

LAKE UNION
herald

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A dramatic photograph of a rocky coastline. The foreground shows a dark, craggy rock face on the left, with some sparse vegetation. The middle ground is dominated by the ocean, with white-capped waves crashing against the shore. The water is a deep blue-green color. In the background, a distant shoreline with trees and hills is visible under a bright blue sky filled with large, white, fluffy clouds.

**“The winds and the waves
shall obey My will”**



The fourth CROSS

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

James Beardsley's 1987 winning cover reminds one of Horatio R. Palmer's hymn which says, "The winds and the waves shall obey My will" ("Master, the Tempest Is Raging").

Most students of Scripture are aware that three crosses were erected on Golgotha's hill when our Lord was crucified.

Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was executed on one cross. On the other two crosses, outlaws paid their just due to society for crimes they had committed.

From all I have learned about crucifixions, I am convinced that this method of capital punishment was a cruel and very painful way to die. It was also a shameful manner in which to die. There was no hint of dignity attached to this method of execution. The very act of crucifixion demonstrated the executors' low opinion of the victim.

Luke 23:33 makes it clear that Jesus was crucified on the center cross. The outlaws were placed on either side.

Let us refer to the first cross as the Cross of Atonement. Even though it was in the middle, this cross must rank number one because it is the cross on which our Saviour died. It is rightly named the Cross of Atonement because we were ransomed upon that cross. Our Lord paid the full price for our redemption. He took our place. We should have died, not Him.

After carefully examining the accusations brought against Jesus by His accusers, Pilate declared twice, "I find no fault in this man" (Luke 23:4, 14). Herod, likewise, found nothing in Christ's record worthy of His death. Yet the innocent Jesus died on the Cross of Atonement for you and for me.

The second cross could be rightfully referred to as the Cross of Unbelief. I don't know whether this malefactor was crucified at the left side of Jesus or whether he was on the right. The manner in which he shouted, "If thou be the Christ, save thyself and us," convinces me that he was an unbeliever. This man could not be saved because he did not believe. He did not regard Christ as Lord and Saviour.

The third cross could be identified as the Cross of Penitence. *Penitence* means sorrow for sinning or doing wrong. The man on this cross did not blame anyone else for his shortcomings. He was not bitter. He felt that he and his partner were receiving their "due reward."

The difference between him and the other malefactor is that he believed that Jesus was the Saviour of the world. In Luke 23:42, the believing thief said, "Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." Christ promised this man a place in His kingdom.

I am thrilled that every penitent sinner can receive the same assurance that this man received. For the message of Paul and Silas to the Philippian jailer applies to all today. They declared in Acts 16:31, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."

Jesus mentions another cross, however, that men are required to bear if they would make Heaven their home. That's why I have entitled this article "The Fourth Cross." I call it the Cross of Surrender, and it is referred to in Luke 9:23, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

George N. Allen emphasizes the importance of the fourth cross in the words of the hymn entitled "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone":

"Must Jesus bear the cross alone,
And all the world go free?
No, there's a cross for everyone,
And there's a cross for me."

Robert H. Carter



Dan and Gladys Everett were baptized in the Hastings Church on May 7.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Songs of joy made the difference

by Glenn H. Hill

At age 22, Dan Everett spent the week end behind bars in the Barry County jail in Hastings, Michigan, for drunk driving.

God had given Dan the talent of music, and his rich voice had been trained for nine years. He was using this ability to sing rock'n'roll favorites for fellow prisoners in a back room. Suddenly, the concert was interrupted by an intercom announcement: "Get ready for church service."

Dan turned to one of the prisoners and asked, "Did I hear him right—church?" with no religious background, attending church was the most remote of all his thoughts.

"Yes, we have some old fogies that come in and preach to us," responded an inmate. Dan replied: "I haven't needed God to this point and don't see that I need Him now. I certainly didn't come to jail to get Him." Another prisoner challenged Dan, "Why don't you come out and show those old fogies how to sing?" Dan accepted.

Even though the songs were unfamiliar to Dan, he read the music and sang loudly and clearly. The music had a softening effect on Dan even as he sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Power in the Blood" and "Amazing Grace." He felt strangely drawn to the One of whom the hymns spoke.

Then, there were testimonies, special music and a preaching message. Dan says: "It was like a two-ton truck on my back. I felt

like everything was closing in on me. It was almost more than I could handle."

The good news that Jesus loves sinners struck deep into Dan's heart. His mother and alcoholic father had divorced when he was a child. Dan's home life had not been pleasant. Now, the thought that God really cares and loves people moved him. Dan felt the conviction of the Holy Spirit.

Tears came unbidden to Dan's eyes. Another prisoner noticed and asked, "You aren't falling for this stuff, are you?" Dan lied: "No. I just got something in my eye." The man knew better and retorted, "You are falling for this stuff." And he was right.

Dan silently prayed: "If You are really up there, God, and if You can do for me what these fellows are saying You have done for them, do it. I'd rather be dead than go on living the way I am."

Dan says, "It felt like the truck was being driven off my back. I had a pure, clean feeling." When the service ended, the men left Dan a tract about the Gospel. That weekend, Dan wore the paper thin by reading it over and over. His buddies thought he had "flipped out." But he had just "flipped over"—from Satan's program into God's plan for his life.

The value of Dan's decision was confirmed when he learned about two friends who had rejected God's grace. One had a complete mental breakdown. The other died in an auto accident while drinking when driving. On impact, his bottle of liquor had broken and slashed his jugular vein.

Shortly after these experiences, Dan says he felt called into the ministry and enrolled in a mail correspondence course. He became chaplain of the Barry County Jail where he had found Christ, became a pastor and worked with Youth for Christ ministries. Yet God was still leading him further.

Dan and his wife, Gladys, became dissatisfied with their church and asked to have their names removed from the membership roll. They started visiting different churches, trying to find one that showed more love, more compassion for everyone and that had more truth. Of his former church, Dan says, "Some things just didn't make sense the way they were teaching it."

In January 1988, Dan was flipping TV channels when he found the Three Angels Broadcasting Network with Danny and Kenny Shelton. He believes it was a Divine appointment.

The music and personal testimonies reached Dan's heart with power. The Sabbath as presented by Joe Crews convinced Dan that he was not observing the right day. Dan absorbed the programs for three weeks and then accepted the Sabbath message and other truths.

On February 8, Dan and Gladys attended the Valentine banquet for area pastors and their wives hosted by the Hastings Church. Dan had met Pastor Phil Colburn at ministerial association meetings. Dan and his wife, Gladys, asked to sit at the banquet with Phil and his wife, Beverly. The two couples spent the evening engaged in a question-and-answer session.

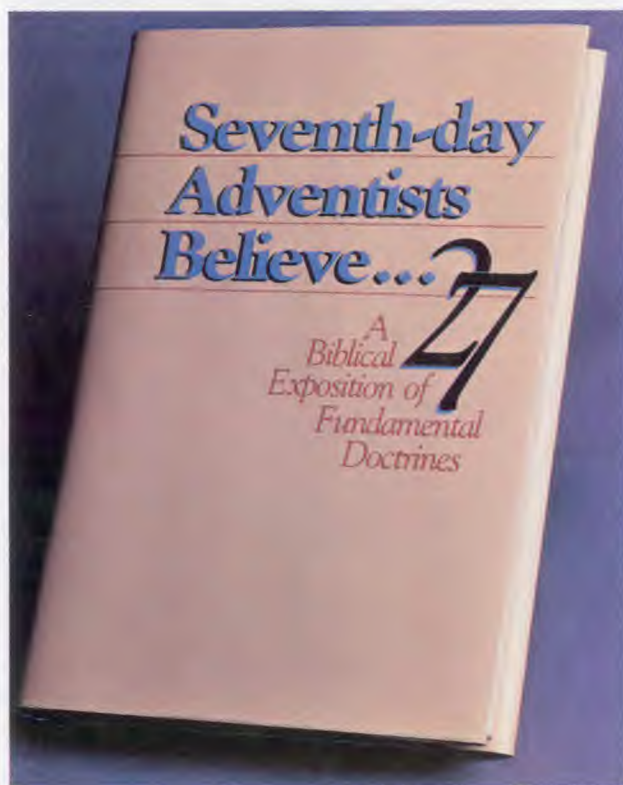
In his reading, Dan had seen the Seventh-day Adventist denomination listed with cults. But now the "cult" label did not seem correct. Dan and Gladys began taking Bible studies with Lou Reed and Pastor Colburn and have been attending the Hastings Church ever since. They were baptized on May 7.

"We have never been happier," Dan says. "We know we have found the right church, the right people and the truth. We are looking forward to working for the Lord in our new faith." Dan is giving Bible studies. He attended a recent Lay Bible Ministers Seminar where he told his experiences and has been invited to share them in many Michigan churches.

Alcohol put Dan behind bars for a short time, but there he found the Lord and freedom. As chaplain for that same jail, Dan is now trying to open the doors of freedom to everyone he meets. These doors open the way to singing and other forms of joy in Christ.

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

At last, a book that reveals the basis for each SDA doctrine.



Responding to a strangely empty spot on Adventist bookshelves, the GC Ministerial Association has published a Biblical, Christ-centered explanation for all 27 fundamental beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists.

A total of 230 pastors, evangelists, administrators, and scholars from the world field added their insight to the project. They plumbed the depths of Adventist doctrine and demonstrated its relevance to modern man. They wrote simply and clearly with an intellectual integrity that confirms faith.

At last, we have a representative and authoritative work on what we believe and why we believe it.

US\$4.95, Cdn\$6.70.

A 400-page hardcover book usually costs \$15 to \$20. But because we share a need to rediscover the reason for our faith, the price has been subsidized. Call your Adventist Book Center to order.

Selected as the Sabbath school lesson help for third and fourth quarter 1988.





From left, Elinor Wilson and Neal Wilson, General Conference president, greet Elder and Mrs. Carl Wessman of Washougal, Washington.



Gail Sommerfeld, Broadview Academy Alumni president, receives a \$10,000 Academy Alumni Advance check from President Neal Wilson.

Wilsons join Broadview Academy alumni

by Jackie DeGroot

BROADVIEW Academy students and alumni reminisced with a former upper-classwoman, Elinor Newman Wilson, Class of 1937, during alumni weekend activities.

Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference, accompanied his wife to LaFox, Illinois, for alumni activities held April 15 and 16.

The Wilsons' invitation was initiated by Principal Harold Oetman. Through his involvement with the Academy Alumni Advance, he learned that Mrs. Wilson had graduated in 1937. He believed that the Wilsons would gladly contribute to weekend activities that honored the classes of 1938, 1963 and 1978.

Mrs. Wilson's special Sabbath School feature reflected on her childhood experiences that led to a Christian education and worldwide Christian service.

Jackie DeGroot is communication secretary for Broadview Academy.

Dale Lind led Bible students in the lesson study. He is an administrator for Adventist Living Centers in Warrenville, Illinois, and graduated from Broadview in 1965.

Principal Oetman opened the Sabbath worship service and welcomed alumni, guests and the two attending conference presidents. Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, offered the prayer for the morning worship service. Elder Wilson challenged alumni and guests to meet the needs of their growing worldwide church in his Sabbath morning sermon.

Participants fellowshiped and feasted in the gymnasium until time for the sacred concert given by the Baldrige twins. Lynne and Corea Baldrige, Class of 1978, have recorded several albums since their graduation.

Elder William Fitch, pastor and Bible teacher for Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska addressed those who attended Friday evening vespers. He is a former B.V.A. Bible teacher.

Richard Moushon, Class of 1973, spoke for Sabbath vespers. He now leads the La Porte, Indiana, congregation.

Milton Murray, director of Philanthropic Services for Institutions, spoke to alumni concerning the Academy Alumni Advance program. During the lay activities segment, he reported that alumni had donated \$12,000 to reach 110 percent of their goal. This produced \$10,000 in matching A.A.A. funds. Moneys will be used to purchase equipment for the computer lab and new library books.

Mr. Murray congratulated the 160 contributors who comprise over 50 percent of the total alumni. His wife, the former Virginia Hutchans, graduated with the Class of 1938. Mr. Murray recognized the 1988 graduating class for 100 percent donor participation.

Due to the active role many alumni are playing and the strong promotional efforts of Principal Oetman, alumni contributions have increased a hundredfold. Mr. Oetman thanks alumni for a job well done.



Thirteen of the 15 members of the 50-year honor class of 1938 attended Broadview Academy's alumni programs.



David Sutton, left, then a seventh-grader, and Trenton Fowler, fourth-grader, braved the wind and cold to share *He Taught Love*. Their team distributed 18 books in 3 hours to glean \$90 in contributions.

He still teaches love

by Glenn H. Hill

EDENVILLE Church members pondered how they could keep their two school teachers for another year and pay the school debt to the Michigan Conference.

A letter to the alumni for help brought in some needed funds. One member donated a trailer which members repaired and offered for sale. But the crowning achievement was a team project called "He Taught Love."

Many years ago, Ellen White gave one of her most popular books, *Christ's Object Lessons*, to help reduce the indebtedness of Seventh-day Adventist schools. Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president, talked with Russell Thomas who was then publishing department director. Glenn asked why schools could not reprint the book in a different format.

Russ then showed Glenn *He Taught Love*,

Glenn H. Hill writes for the Michigan Conference from Lansing.

a brand new digest of that very book with a dozen full-page, full-color photographs. These pictures are taken from the Genesis Project TV film about the life of Christ. This conversation caused Glenn to remember the Bible verse, "Before they call I will answer" (Isaiah 65:24).

The Michigan Conference ordered 100,000 of the books at a special price for sale by students. Literature evangelist district leaders, conference departmental directors and others were invited to participate.

The pilot program of adult-supervised student teams offered the book to the community for a suggested \$5 contribution. The canvass stressed the choice of a beautiful book that teaches positive values as a school project rather than junk food and trinkets.

Project leaders were Dick Thomas from the Review and Herald Publishing Association and Larry Carter, educational superintendent for the Mountain View Conference.

They instructed nearly 60 adults and students on March 27. That afternoon, the teams distributed 182 books, raising \$1,050 within three hours.

The teams enthusiastically continued the project through Thursday night, visiting 2,000 homes to raise \$6,415. That night, the group dropped to their knees and sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow . . ." and then prayed.

Teams eagerly sharing experiences was a common event throughout the week. One 11-year-old boy burst into a room where workers had gathered. Hardly able to contain his joy, he declared, "I have more money in my hands than I've ever seen in my whole life!" He and his partner had earned more than \$100 within six hours.

One short week had done wonders for the church family. An older member remarks: "I can't believe what this program has done for our church family. The kids feel good about what they've been able to do to keep their school going. I've seen adults helping with this project that haven't been active in the church for years. It's like a rebirth!"

After spending several days at the project site, Elder Aufderhar comments: "Hopefully, many contacts will respond by asking for Bible studies, more literature or by allowing the Holy Spirit to water the seed being planted through the reading.

"Another highly valuable result was the team spirit developed by church members, the conference, the press and the teachers. That was exciting and bodes well for the future."

The Edenville school debt is paid, and church members have reserves with which to face the next school year. They have teachers and bright expectations.

Jesus still teaches love through team effort. For Edenville members, the course of study has been a project called "He Taught Love."



Dick Thomas from the Review and Herald Publishing Association teaches student-adult teams how to approach the public with *He Taught Love*.

NATURE is on display inside and outside at Michigan's beautiful 800-acre Camp Au Sable in Grayling.

The Pathfinder clubs dime campaign in 1972-73 funded the large Nature Center. Since then, thousands of shoeless feet have tiptoed across the carpet in the center. Eyes have opened wide at the stuffed animals and birds, the variety of rough or polished stones, live snakes and turtles, shells and mounted fish.

In recent years, a photographer friend of some Adventists in Alpena, Michigan, donated more than 10,000 color slides. These cover most of the areas of the natural world in Michigan.

Now, the addition increases the Nature Center's size by two-thirds. Gifts from outside the Michigan Conference budget paid for \$45,000 of the cost. A non-Adventist foundation made a major contribution. Pathfinder clubs ran a quarter campaign. Several church members made large donations. Some members contributed labor.

Offerings were taken at summer camps and when weekend groups came to camp throughout the year. A total of 1,500 people attend summer camps, and 4,500 more come for special seminars and with church groups throughout the year.

One feature of the addition is an Audio Visual Education Center that has state-of-the-art video and multimedia equipment. These were contributed by a foundation.

The addition provides the necessary room for nature classes during the summer camp program. Two additional conference rooms accommodate weekend workshops, seminars and retreats.

A third-floor room will be used for the Nature Art Gallery. Four paintings are already on display. Three of the four prints are by James McClelland of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. He specializes in photographic detailed paintings of bird families such as the cardinal and chickadee families on exhibit. The Smithsonian Institute in Washington had Jim paint their hummingbirds of America display.

Nature artists who would like to display their work in the Nature Center Gallery are invited to contact Elder M.Y. Fleming, Michigan Conference Pathfinder specialist, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226. Also, collections of unique nature objects can

Glenn H. Hill has been the Michigan Conference communication director for eight years.



M.Y. Fleming, Michigan Conference Pathfinder specialist, stands by the Nature Center addition.

Camp Au Sable expands teaching opportunities

by Glenn H. Hill

be donated to the center by contacting Elder Fleming.

A long-range planning committee for Camp Au Sable development assures that long-term interests are served by any changes or construction. In May, the most recent project was replacing the restroom near the main lodge. This was funded from depreciation moneys, and volunteer laborers assisted camp staff.

In the near future, workers must enlarge the main kitchen and provide more eating space. The expansion will house large groups that attend Lay Bible Ministers seminars and other workshops held throughout the year.

Recently, Elder Fred Beavon, now semi-retired in Montana, visited Camp Au Sable and recounted the circumstances of its origin. He was one of the leaders of Missionary Volunteers (now Adventist Youth) leaders who served the Michigan Conference during development of the camp.

The bare land was purchased for \$35,000 in the early 1950s, and the main lodge, medical and staff buildings were soon erected. Early campers lived in tents. The recently replaced restroom had been in use for more than three decades.

Lake Shellenbarger has been declared a private lake. This limits use by people who

could bring in influences contrary to our principles.

Michigan Conference office staff met at the camp, April 6 through 10, for a planning session. Departments worked with each other and with conference officers. These groups studied ways to better present a unified ministry. That study resulted in a published book that lists departmental plans, objectives and resources. It is available to the field.

Workers made a special study of the Holy Spirit and His work during the planning session devotional time. This refocused the power available to God's people to help finish His work on earth. A candlelight communion service in the Cedar Lodge on Friday night focused attention on the spirit of unselfish service that must characterize God's workers.

During a long hike during recreation time, I came upon a group of seven wild turkeys. Two of them were strutting about with feathers expanded to triple their size. They reminded me of the contrast with God's humble messengers as they go on His errands.

Nature has many lessons to teach on the beautiful grounds of Camp Au Sable. The expanded Nature Center will help bring them out and impress them on future members until He comes.

Finding contentment

by Bryce Michel

RAIN fell hard all day Friday and through the night.

By Saturday, the lane where my wife, Teresa, and I live had started to flood.

By noon on that January day, many of our neighbors were outside trying to divert the rising water from their houses. Teresa and I had gotten the water around our house under control and went out to help other people.

In the early afternoon, neighbors began to build stone and mud dikes to keep the water at bay. Finally, the rain slowed—an apparent reprieve. Exhausted and soaking wet, Teresa and I went home to change into dry clothes.

As we sat watching the falling rain, we talked about our future. I had started attending the University of Washington in the winter quarter. We had just moved to Kirkland, and we were wonderfully relieved to be in a place that we could call “home.”

For some reason, we began to talk about death and what we would do if one of us were to die or be seriously injured. We discussed how hard it would be, how much we would miss one another and how sad we would feel.

Evening approached, and I reluctantly went outside again to assess the water damage. While cleaning out a drain, I heard a loud rumbling down the lane. I went to investigate.

A vertical 50-foot embankment had given way and slid across the lane into a house, smashing two cars and a fire truck.

I ran home to get Teresa to see if we could help our neighbors in this emergency. We heard a panicked yell from the house, but just as we ran toward the sound, I was aware of another dull rumble followed by a loud thunder crack. “Run!” I screamed to Teresa and pushed her with all my strength.

My world instantly changed as a motor home slammed into me from behind. The muffled sound was like aluminum cans and glass jars being smashed. My body was violently pitched, and I could feel and hear my bones breaking. The motor home crushed my stomach and chest and then slammed into a garage.

The devastation stopped as quickly as it had begun. There was just the sound of the

rain falling and the wind blowing. Then, I heard Teresa yelling: “Bryce, are you all right? Bryce, are you all right? Answer me!” I called back, “I’m dying. I love you! I love you!” I prayed that I could live until an ambulance arrived. If I could just hold on that long, I knew I could survive.

But breathing was becoming more difficult. Each time Teresa called to me, I would force myself to breathe and tell myself not to give up. But the mud seemed to get heavier and my breathing became more labored. I could no longer feel my legs or groin except for hot, pulsating blood filling my pants. Death seemed a welcome relief from the horrible pain.

“Teresa, I love you! I love you!” I screamed when I could get enough breath. My cries became quieter and gurgly.

When the rescuers first spotted me, they called to one another above the shrieks of the sirens: “Is there anyone else we can help? This guy is almost gone.”

But the heroic rescue team pried away sheets of metal from the crushed motor home and beams from the garage until they could remove my body. By that time, I had lost a large amount of blood, and my body temperature had fallen below 90 degrees.

I had a collapsed lung and broken ribs, a crushed pancreas and stomach. My legs and groin were shredded. Worst of all, mud coated my wounds. The doctors gave me little more than a 10 percent chance to live.

For more than two and a half months, I was under intensive care. One infection followed another: gangrene to yeast to fungus, with others in between. I received over 40 units of AB negative blood, went through 14 major surgeries and underwent dressing changes as often as four times a day.

My stomach and pancreas kept leaking digestive juices to my internal organs which began to digest away. For over three months, I could neither drink nor eat.

At first, the doctors said I would never walk. When I walked, they said I would always wear braces and use crutches. Two years later, I use neither.

Teresa and I kept asking, “Why did this happen to us?” But, in reality, each person goes through tragedy. We lose our parents or our children to different philosophies, to drugs, to death. We agonize over broken relationships. Calamities numb us. We fight

depression. Life’s problems discourage us. We deal with disappointment. The list goes on, and the heartbreak goes on.

A recurring question during my five months in the hospital was, “Is the Christian supposed to be joyful throughout calamity and grief?” If so, I fell desperately short of the ideal. I wondered why I should be happy when it seemed I would have been better off dead. If living meant enduring so much pain and sacrificing so many things I’d once been able to do, was it worth the struggle?

There is great beauty in the toughest times for it is during these painful experiences that we look deep within ourselves. Sorrow and pain provide a rich contrast for life’s simple beauties and joys. We begin to see just how blessed we really are. We discover how deeply we are loved and can love in return.

What is it that makes us joyful? Possessions? People? Success? It is to rely on Jesus for strength and power. To hope in God. To believe that we can overcome the impossible through His power.

When I look at myself in the mirror each morning, I see an honest-to-goodness miracle. I don’t know why God chose me to be a living, walking miracle for Him. But I know that if I listen to Him and watch for His leading, I will fulfill His ultimate goal for my life.

“I have learned the secret of contentment in every situation, whether it be a full stomach or hunger, plenty or want: for I can do everything God asks me to with the help of Christ who gives me the strength and power” (Philippians 4:12-13, The Living Bible).



Bryce Michel, second from right, visits with Bill and Kathy Ball and Paul Syvertson during Alumni Weekend at Wisconsin Academy. Photograph by Byron Grismore.

Bryce Michel, Class of 1978, gave this testimony as a special Sabbath School feature on April 9 during Wisconsin Academy's Alumni Weekend.

I agree with the Protestant reformer, Martin Luther. Sharing the Gospel produces a mosaic: a picture composed of various methods and people, interests and abilities.

This fact was emphasized and re-emphasized during the planning and execution of the Lake Region Conference Youth Expo '88 in Chicago. Despite limited funds, Leon Simmons, conference youth director, coordinated a unique selection of inspirational programs.

Adult and youth volunteers designed the events held Sabbath, May 14, through Sunday, May 22. Notables who offered their time and talents include Pastor Wintley Phipps of Washington and comedian Jonathan B. Slocumb of Atlanta.

The methods: art, music, video, fellowship, recreation, seminars and sermons. The people: church family from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, California and elsewhere. The focus: Our young people. The purposes: (1) To encourage our youths to "Catch the Vision," the spirit of commitment to God and compassion for others. (2) To help them share this vision.

This page cannot contain the whole story. Yet I will share some of the highlights that the young people have shared with me.

Many who attended the 5 p.m. Sabbath service on May 22 caught Elder Simmons' enthusiasm. He declared, "We have the talent to finish the Gospel even through song!"

Michael Rogers of the Morgan Park Church in Chicago heartily agrees: "Yes, people remember the words longer because of the music."

A Shiloh Church member, Rhonda Cross, 18, makes these observations: "When someone is singing—especially when they sing well—I think about the words. People can't think about something unless they are listening to what is being said. Music makes people really listen.

"Sometimes, people don't know how to tell the Gospel story even though they really know the Bible. For them, music—their own or somebody else's—can be the perfect way to witness."

A 13-year-old girl from Champaign, Illinois, accompanied her Adventist friends to the daylong Sabbath sessions. She had this to say: "I like the singing, especially the songs by Gary James and Terrance Richardson. The words of the music let me know that I'm not alone. They made me feel good about myself."

Luther R. Palmer is president of the Lake Region Conference.

The Gospel mosaic

by Luther R. Palmer

"God writes the gospel not in the Bible alone. . . ."—Martin Luther

Helping the youths develop self-esteem was a vital piece of the mosaic. For example, the personal growth video program hosted by Pastor James Humphreys of Chicago Heights, Illinois, met this need.

Practical suggestions given by Leslie Brown, the motivational speaker, included: "Write down what you like about yourself and review it when you need it. . . . When others don't forgive you, forgive yourself."

Fellowship fit right into the picture. Vernell Driver, 18, said: "I really like the Youth Expo because I like the feeling of unity."

A woman in her early 20s who no longer attends church regularly says: "I feel more comfortable at meetings like this than when I visit my former church. I feel closer to God."

When youths gather, recreation must be included. Referring to the All Star Game and the A-Team basketball exhibition to be held the last Saturday night, Brian Johnson said: "I attend a public high school and play basketball there. I find playing with the church team more relaxing. There is not so much competition. All the players are treated equally, regardless of their ability."

But how did the youths respond to instruction? Ernest "E.J." King, 15, is a member of the Detroit City Temple Youth Choir.

These youths sang for the Sabbath morning and afternoon programs on May 22. He comments:

"We were all pretty tired from our travel, but I enjoyed the Sabbath morning sermon. I thought the speaker (Dwight Eric Haynes, an Andrews University student) was good. He really knew what he was talking about. He expressed himself in an interesting way."

William "Bill" Jemison is first elder for the Beverly Hills Church in the Illinois Conference. He has been a research technician at the University of Chicago for 25 years and gave a drug demonstration at the 3 p.m. Sabbath program. He observes:

"All of the presenters were very effective in getting their ideas across. Most of the messages were just 15 to 20 minutes long. All the points such as: drugs are dangerous; you can produce; use your talent for Christ—were all well received. The young people paid attention and responded appropriately."

The Youth Expo pattern repeated in the local churches will produce increased youth service. New young people will begin working on our stages and behind the scenes in their home churches. We'll see some creative concepts. Previously hidden talents will add sparkle to the Gospel mosaic.



Pieces of the Gospel mosaic in the Lake Region Conference Youth Expo '88, from left: Brian Johnson of Matteson, Illinois, says that playing on the church basketball team is "more relaxing." Carla Sebro surprised friends who had never heard her sing. Elder Leon Simmons, youth director, worked with youths to create a Gospel mosaic.

Two-wheeled evangelism

by Andrea Herrington



More than 75 percent of the Indiana Conference office personnel work with Indiana Academy staff and local church members at registration tables and sag stops.



Riders in the Morse Lake Metric Century seem to ask most of their questions about the Adventist lifestyle and diet at rest areas.



Of the more than 500 riders, some received a little help from their friends.

Andrea Herrington is communication director for the Indiana Conference



A little independent bicycle repair may take this rider to the finish line. If not, the sag wagon will come to his rescue.

FOUR or five family members riding together is a common sight in the bicycle tour called the Morse Lake Metric Century.

The Century is a one-day 25-, 50- and 100-kilometer trip (15.5-, 31- and 62-miles). Bicyclists in this recreational event travel the lake and country sites around Cicero, Indiana.

Nearly 500 non-Adventists participated in the third annual tour on May 22. Most of the riders came from a radius of about 50 miles. This group and bicyclists from Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and New York gathered at Indiana Academy to register. The wide range of participation makes the Century an important means of making the public aware of the Seventh-day Adventist lifestyle.

Elders Tom Massengill and Don Short instituted the Century three years ago. Bicycling enthusiasts themselves, they envisioned the response such an event might have. Four hundred people participated the first year, and the numbers have steadily increased. The Century is advertised in the area's major bicycle shops and newspapers.

Indiana Conference office personnel realize the importance of this kind of exposure, and more than 75 percent help make the day a success. Personnel from Indiana Academy and local church members work at the registration tables and sag stops. Others drive sag wagons that constantly patrol the routes to pick up tired or troubled riders.

Various businesses in the area donated over \$800 worth of food to be used at sag locations. Riders' fare included vegetarian sandwiches, fruit, trail mix and Gatoraide. Many expressed surprise at the tasty "vega-meats." Workers report that participants seemed to ask most of their questions at sag stops."

In addition to introducing riders to a non-meat diet, workers exhibited Listen and Vibrant Life magazines at a registration table. Many bicyclists visited the Adventist Book Center after the tour.

Timber Ridge Camp and Indiana Academy administrators organize the Morse Lake Metric Century, and the Indiana Conference sponsors the ride. Riders pay a registration fee which entitles them to all benefits of the tour. Profits finance the tour and the activities at Timber Ridge Camp.

"Making money is not the main reason for having this event," says Tom Massengill, Indiana's religious liberty director. "The primary objective is to make people aware of Seventh-day Adventists." The evangelistic impact of the Morse Lake Metric Century is promising.



As a resident assistant in Lamson Hall at Andrews University, Kimberly Kuzma sometimes dispenses keys and greets visitors in the reception area. Photo by Mike Strohauser.

California girl finds fun and fulfillment

by Kimberly Kuzma

AS I stood with other Loma Linda Academy graduates, my mind surged ahead to thoughts of what my first year in college would bring.

I had chosen to continue my education 2,400 miles from home at Andrews University, my father's alma mater. The distance from home and the fact that I didn't know anyone intrigued me. I would be challenged to get acquainted with new people. I would brave those Michigan winters.

In September, my mother and I made the 35-hour drive. I watched the land evolve from California desert into Colorado mountains, turn into Nebraska flatlands and finally become the green campus of Andrews University.

The impressive grey stone Pioneer Memorial Church first met my eyes. Then, I noticed the American flag flying high above the buildings. Everything was unfamiliar, but soon finding the pathways, buildings and hideouts would become second nature to me.

Thoughts swirled through my mind: "This is the place where I will go through the process of gaining knowledge. How will Andrews University educate me?" My parents had prepared me to be open to new experiences because that is what learning involves.

Kimberly Kuzma is a junior economics major at Andrews University.

So I looked forward, with optimism, to whatever the year would bring.

After Mom left, I began to realize just how far away from home I was. However my loneliness soon disappeared as I became acquainted with several students and teachers. These friends have since developed into inspiration builders. They challenge me and, at the same time, are a tremendous support system.

My advisor and economics professor, Dr. Malcolm Russell, helped me arrange a schedule that would fit my major in economics. His sincere interest in me as a student and his desire to see me excel motivated me to dedicate myself to my studies. He could see my potential, and I wanted to develop it.

In class, I discussed issues and concerns with friends. As a result, I either reinforced or adapted my values to closer represent truth as I had come to know it.

Time passed. Golden leaves had fallen, and I excitedly awaited my first snowfall which arrived on November 11. After bundling up in my trench coat, gloves and ear muffs, I tramped around in the quiet whiteness. I thought of my California friends who had warned me about the frigid winters. What a beautiful sight they were missing!

The summer after my freshman year I went on the two-month Andrews University European Study Tour led by Dr. Merlene Ogden and Dr. Russell. Each student had to

prepare a presentation on an assigned topic. As we traveled through nine western European countries, we each took our turn teaching at the front of the bus. These experiences gave learning a new freshness.

My sophomore year at Andrews added a new dimension to my educational experience. As a resident advisor in "Fort Lamson," the women's residence hall, I enjoyed interacting with my peers.

One night, I walked into a room with five students who had come from Japan two months earlier. They spoke only a few words of English, and I tried to ask simple questions. I enjoyed watching their expressions change from looks of confusion to looks of understanding for a brief moment.

During my sophomore year, Dr. Russell encouraged me to apply for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship offered to students interested in government service. In December, I mailed the application that he had helped me complete for the government-sponsored award.

In late January, I heard that I was a semi-finalist. Scholarship sponsors arranged to have me fly to San Francisco for an interview. Dr. Russell spent extra hours helping me respond appropriately to mock interview questions. In the end, I was chosen as the state of California's official alternate for the award.

Now, I'm anticipating my junior year at Andrews. I am especially excited about my position as Student Association president. The association is planning to increase the number of social functions and encourage increased interaction between foreign and American students. I look forward to the challenges and rewards of working with students and faculty.

An extra interest for the coming year is that my sister will share the Andrews experience with me.

As I look out my dormitory window and through the trees, I see the American flag flying magnificently. The view reminds me of the freedom I have as an American to be educated where I choose.

I had contemplated attending a large secular university. I had little realized how personally rewarding my experience would be in a Christian university.

I am thankful for the freedom to explore new issues, to meet people from different backgrounds and to encounter thought-provoking learning experiences. Andrews University has prepared me with a vision to better serve my God and my fellow man in the process of acquiring greater knowledge.

Just for youth . . .

Don't let life steal your joy

by Dwight Eric Haynes

HAVING pastored for seven years in the General Missionary Baptist Church, I learned that church is usually not a good place to make assumptions.

I haven't been an Adventist long, about four and a half years. But I've been an Adventist long enough to know that, in this church, you don't assume anything.

Not knowing doesn't help

I came into this church assuming that everyone accepted the Divinely inspired counsel of Ellen G. White. So, my family and I began to govern our lives according to the counsel in those little red books and black books. Church members accused us of being fanatics and just about ran us out of the church.

I came into this church assuming that there was a people to match this marvelous message. I came into this church assuming that the preachers were sincere and about God's business. I assumed they were not in the people-pleasing, money-making business. But, I was just assuming.

I came into this church assuming that I would no longer be subjected to racial discrimination among the family of God. It was just an assumption.

I came into this church assuming that I wouldn't have to worry about the same kind of problems in the Remnant Church that I had encountered in Babylon, problems such as embezzlement and immorality—illegal finance and illicit romance.

Experience makes a difference

I came into this church assuming that pastoring Seventh-day Adventists was going to be different. But I learned fast that people are people regardless of titles. It doesn't

matter what you call us—Baptist, Methodist, Holiness or Adventist—we all come short of the glory of God. We are all sinners seeking His saving grace.

So, I've long since ceased assuming. Yet, far too many Adventists continue assuming their salvation is based upon their Sabbath-keeping, Chik-Etts-eating, degree-acquiring, and Bible-toting religion.

Peter makes it clear

Peter knew that hostility and suspicion were mounting against the Christians in the Roman empire (see 1 Peter 1:1-9). They were being banished for openly promoting another king and another kingdom. For their commandment-keeping and faith in Jesus, they were being driven from their homes. Many were living in a strange land.

In verses one through five, Peter describes the new believers "who are kept by the power of God through faith. . . ." Peter reports their attitudes and actions as a result of their faith by saying, "Wherein ye greatly rejoice. . . ."

In verses eight and nine, Peter, discussing these same new believers, addresses the result of their Christian experience: "the end of (their) faith, even the salvation of (their) souls." Their attitude and actions at this point: "Yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."

Well, we have established two points in the vision. One, new believers should experience great rejoicing. Two, their faith, should increase to unspeakable joy, and to what Peter describes as being, "full of glory." In order to completely understand the vision, you must understand how the new believer arrives at this point.

Faith-building requires muscle

The key is in verse seven. The apostle says all new believers will experience a "trial of (their) faith, with fire." The reason: That you "might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ."

Peter further explains this strengthening process in 1 Peter 4:12,13: "Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you; but rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that, when his glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy."

In body-building, our strength increases when our muscles resist the pressures placed upon them. In the same way, our faith increases as we resist the pressures we meet each day.

This is what Peter explains to all Christians. Despite abuse and temptation, he seems to say, "Don't let life steal your joy!"

Faithful Paul said, "I've fought a good fight." I have finished my course, I have kept the faith" (2 Timothy 4:7). We must hold to our spiritual commitment if we want to experience and share unspeakable joy.

Repentant David says: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. . . . Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit. Then will I teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee" (Psalm 51:10-13, emphasis supplied).

You can sing in the night

Young people, avoid the plight of the Israelites seen in Psalm 137:4. They had allowed life to steal their joy. I can imagine the Babylonians ridiculing them: "You Israelites used to be a singing people. Why don't you sing us a song? The Israelites replied, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?"

They should have responded as did Paul and Silas in the Philippian prison cell at midnight. These spiritually committed disciples lifted their voices and sang a Zion song to praise the Lord. God honored their commitment by shaking the very foundations of the prison to free them and every captive.

How do I know?

I am a living witness to what this Christ-centered, Bible-based commitment can do for you. At age 9, I started doing drugs. I dropped out of high school at age 14. I was a dealer on the streets of San Francisco. I've been cut, shot at, jailed and addicted to drugs.

But one night in a pool hall where I gambled and sold drugs, a young Baptist preacher won my friendship during a game of pool. Weeks later, he won me to Christ. I traded all of the false, temporary joy of the world for the everlasting, unspeakable joy of Christ Jesus.

I used to stand "stoned" on the street corner, now I stand on The Corner Stone. I still get high, but I'm high on Jesus. For He told me that if I made a complete spiritual commitment that He would cause me to ride upon the high places of the earth.

I've caught the vision of spiritual commitment, and I refuse to let life steal my joy. Don't let life steal yours.

Dwight Eric Haynes is completing a master of arts degree in systematic theology at Andrews University.



The Second Coming

by George R. Knight

IN their preaching on the third angel's message of Revelation 14, A.T. Jones and E.J. Waggoner united the law and the Gospel. Perhaps, this was their major contribution at the 1888 General Conference session.

Jones preached about the national Sunday bill that was to come before congress in a few weeks. Waggoner emphasized the righteousness of Christ. Thus the two great halves of the Seventh-day Adventist message were joined in Minneapolis.

Old light refocused

Ellen White commented on Waggoner's messages of "justification by faith and the righteousness of Christ in relation to the law." She pointed out that this was not "new light." Rather, "it was old light placed where it should be in the third angel's message" (Manuscript 24, 1888, emphasis supplied).

She asked, "What is the burden of that message? Jesus sees a people. He says, 'Here is the patience of the saints: here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus. Revelation 14:12' " (Ibid.).

She notes that these people are on the earth just before the Second Coming of Jesus. These are undoubtedly the "spotless" ones who are a part of the 144,000 of Revelation 14:1-5.

Mrs. White was excited about Jones and Waggoner combining "the proclamation of the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus Christ" in the third angel's message. "The commandments of God," she pointed out, "have been proclaimed, but the faith of Jesus Christ has not been proclaimed by Seventh-day Adventists as of equal importance, the law and the gospel going hand in hand" (Manuscript 24).

It is little wonder that she would say in another connection that justification by faith "is the third angel's message in verity [truth]" (Selected Messages, Book One, p. 372). The Gospel in relation to the law and the end-time "mark of the beast," as noted in

Revelation 14:9-11, rounded out and completed the third angel's message. Thus it opened the way to prepare a people for the great Second Coming harvest of Revelation 14:14-20.

A new point of view emphasized

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of Revelation 14 in Adventist history. Beginning in the 1840s, Revelation 14 had become central to Adventist thought. Then, Adventists proclaimed that "the hour of God's judgment" had begun on October 22, 1844.

The final link in that threefold message was explained by Waggoner and Jones at the 1888 General Conference session. Subsequently, the Ten Commandment law was no longer seen as a means of winning God's favor. Rather, it came to be seen as a "sin detector" and as a pointer that leads men and women to Christ.

Hence, Ellen White saw Adventists with a rounded-out theological package. This package emphasized the union of law and grace within the end-time, great controversy context of Revelation 14.

Ellen White had this full-orbed message in mind in 1892 when Sunday legislation was on every hand. She wrote that "the time of test is just upon us, for the loud cry of the third angel has already begun in the revelation of the righteousness of Christ, the sin-pardoning Redeemer. This is the beginning of the light of the angel whose glory shall fill the whole earth" (Selected Messages, Book One, p. 363).

In this statement, she obviously pointed back to the message of 1888. It is not surprising that A.T. Jones and others picked up that statement. In the Sunday-law excitement of the times, they suggested that the fullness of the latter rain would be poured out at the 1893 General Conference session. They also implied that Christ would soon return.

One result was that there was a great deal of excitement about last-day events at the 1893 meetings. That confusion was aided, apparently, by some confusion between a rounded-out, loud-cry message and the latter rain outpouring of the Holy Spirit. (For a

fuller discussion of the great revival of 1893, see *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 75-103).

Important details noted

As we all know, however, Jesus did not come in 1893. In connection with "the failure of 1893," there are several points that should be mentioned. First, Ellen White never fixated her thought on the failure of the denomination in either 1893 or 1888. Second, she noted, at other times, that the Spirit was being poured out. In 1908, for example, she wrote that "this is the time of the latter rain" (Letter 230, 1908).

Third, and most important, in 1883 Ellen White had penned that Christ could have come soon after 1844 if Millerite Adventists had remained faithful to their calling. She pointed out that "the angels of God in their messages to men represent time as very short. . . . It should be remembered that *the promises and threatenings of God are alike conditional*" (Selected Messages, Book One, p. 67, emphasis supplied).

She also claimed that "it is the unbelief, the worldliness, unconsecration, and strife among the Lord's professed people that have kept us in this world of sin and sorrow so many years" (Ibid., p. 69).

At least two things should be noted about the above statement. One is that Christ could have come long before 1888—that is, before Jones and Waggoner ever preached their interpretation of the Gospel. For that reason, is it not helpful to build too much on the basis of their distinctive theology. It is not their message or the particular interpretation that they placed upon the Gospel that is important but the Gospel itself.

A second thing to note is that God's promises regarding the Second Coming are conditional and that His people had failed to meet the conditions up through 1883. Given our continuing presence upon the earth, it can safely be concluded that His people have still failed to meet the conditions.

This thought brings us to the all-important issue of Christian "perfection" and the Caring Church in relation to the Second Coming—a topic we will examine in the next installment in this series of articles on the message of 1888.

This is the third in a series of five articles prepared by George R. Knight, professor of church history at Andrews University.



A blind youth enjoys the touch of one of God's creatures at a summer camp sponsored by National Camps for Blind Children. About 2,000 youths participate in these camps each summer.

Christian Record Braille:

'88 Years With Love'

by Vernon L. Bretsch

BLINDFOLD yourself for two hours. Try to get around with only the help of a wooden cane. Try to eat a meal without seeing where the utensils are, and try to take a bite of food without seeing it. Use only your sense of touch to help you.

This is how staff members and counselors are trained at National Camps for Blind Children, a service of Christian Record Braille Foundation in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Every summer, about 2,000 blind and visually impaired youths participate in horse-back riding, canoeing, swimming, water skiing, crafts and archery. These and other fun-filled activities are seldom enjoyed by the blind. The camps provide a wholesome educational and spiritual dimension to the lives of blind young people. At camp, many

hearts are prepared for the Gospel, and lives are surrendered to Jesus.

There are an estimated 55 million blind people in our world. In 1899, the General Conference appointed Christian Record to minister to the special needs of this large and growing population. In 1980, a ministry for the deaf and hearing impaired was added.

These services all began with Austin O. Wilson, a young blind Adventist. This handicapped but enthusiastic youth desired to share the Gospel. He dreamed of producing an inspirational magazine in braille, and he struggled to discover a way to print the small raised dots.

One day while he was doing laundry with a hand wringer, an idea was born. Using a nail punch, a hammer and a metal sheet, Austin made a crude printing plate. He squeezed the plate and a sheet of paper through the hand wringer. It worked! He could feel the raised dots on the paper. In this way, Wilson produced 75 copies of the first issue of the Christian Record. The magazine

remains the longest continually published braille journal in the world.

In 1987, Christian Record Braille Foundation mailed 649,000 magazines to blind and visually impaired people in 90 countries. These are produced in braille, in large print and on flexible audio disc to provide a variety of subject material for every age group. A new periodical will be produced in Spanish this year. All of these materials and services are provided to the blind free of charge.

Why does Christian Record sponsor summer camps, offer services and send out more than half a million magazines to the blind each year? Because we care. Christian Record is the only institution directed by the General Conference to minister to the needs of blind and deaf people. You can care, too. This special ministry to those without sight or hearing is part of *your* church. It is only possible with *your* continued prayers and support.

Jesus performed many wonderful miracles while on earth. He was especially sympathetic when approached by the blind and the deaf. Romans 10:13-15 challenges us to do everything we can to spread God's good news everywhere as quickly as possible. If we don't, who will?

Please remember Christian Record each month as you plan your giving. Sabbath, July 9, is designated as Christian Record Braille Foundation's annual offering day. Place your love gift token of thanksgiving to God for your sight and hearing in a title envelope. Mark it "Christian Record Braille Foundation."

"I who am blind can only give one hint to you who can see. Use your eyes as if tomorrow you would go blind. Do the same with all your senses. Hear the song of a bird as if tomorrow you would go deaf. Touch everything as if tomorrow you would never be able to touch anything again. Smell flowers, taste every bit of food as if tomorrow you would never smell or taste again" (Helen Keller in Look What We Found by Peter Sumner).



This hand wringer is similar to the one used by Austin Wilson to produce the first 75 copies of the Christian Record braille magazine.

Vernon L. Bretsch is president of Christian Record Braille Foundation.



Dr. Nilda Orzame specializes in internal medicine at Tri-County Hospital.



Dr. Gabriel Orzame has a special interest in preventive health care.

Tri-County Community Hospital welcomes new physicians

Adventist Health System—Tri-County Community Hospital welcomed Seventh-day Adventist Doctors Gabriel and Nilda Orzame to their staff in May.

Dr. Gabriel works in family medicine, internal medicine and the emergency room. He says he and his wife have a special interest in preventive health care.

Dr. Nilda specializes in internal medicine. She also has extensive experience with cardiac patients, women's concerns, infectious diseases and geriatrics.

"The doctors will be working out of a clinic to be set up at Tri-County," says Darwin Finkbeiner, hospital president.

The Orzames both have excellent backgrounds in medical training and experience.

Dr. Gabriel is a graduate of the University of Guadalajara in Mexico and took premedical training in the Philippines. He received his bachelor of arts degree in biology from the University of Rochester.

Dr. Gabriel did post-graduate work at the University of Medicine and Dentistry at Rutgers Medical School in New Jersey. He studied family medicine at the University Medical Center for three years.

Dr. Gabriel is a registered X-ray technologist and nuclear medical technician. He served in the U.S. Navy for three years aboard the *Okinawa*, a platform helicopter carrier.

The Orzames have recently returned from four weeks in the Philippines where they set up a free clinic in their parents' hometown area. They made a similar trip two years ago and conducted a clinic that is now operating on a permanent basis.

Dr. Nilda is a graduate of the University of Guadalajara. She did an internship at Rutgers and a residency in internal medicine at St. Johns Hospital in Detroit. Dr. Nilda holds a bachelor of arts degree in nursing. She has served in various nursing capacities including charge nurse, clinical instructor, head nurse and assistant director of nursing.

The Orzames have two sons. Gabriel Jr. is a prelaw student at Andrews University. Gavin Sean is a student at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan.

Dr. Gabriel says: "We feel good about coming to this rural community. We were raised in a small town, and our hearts are set on a small town medical practice associated with a Christian hospital."

Acute-care hospital approved

Adventist Health System—The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board voted to issue Hinsdale Hospital a Certificate of Need for a 120-bed, acute-care hospital at Bolingbrook Medical Center.

In issuing the certificate on May 6, the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board accepted the decision issued on March 31. The Appellate Court had affirmed Cook County Circuit Court Judge Shield's order of February 18, 1987. That ruling overturned the planning board's earlier

decision to deny the Hinsdale Hospital application.

Ken Bauer, president of Hinsdale Hospital, said, "We applaud the decision by the planning board. The evidence clearly indicates a need for acute-care hospital services in this high-growth area of Will County."

Bauer said that "Hinsdale Hospital is committed to extending high-quality health care to residents of the Bolingbrook-Romeoville area."

Bauer noted that the hospital will intensify planning for this project.

Hinsdale offers baby-care video

Adventist Health System—Hinsdale Hospital's BirthCare Center is the first in Illinois to offer the videotape reference guide, "Baby Basics."

The tape follows four firstborn infants and their thrilled, puzzled, frustrated, frightened and astounded parents through the babies' first three months of life.

A Public Broadcasting System veteran produced and directed the program with advisory help from health professionals. The tape balances specific advice with the common-sense perspective that there are no rules about some aspects of parenting.

"'Baby Basics' answers questions for first-time parents," said Daniel Campbell, M.D., a Hinsdale Hospital pediatrician. "From what kinds of action and behavior to expect from newborns to the evolution of the entire family units during these first few months, it's a good resource."

"'Baby Basics' proves a picture is worth a thousand words," says Keith Lundquist, director of women's services. Watching a new parent shampoo a baby's hair or hearing the different cries a baby makes to communicate are clearer than reading about it."

"At the BirthCare Center, we provide education about baby care to new mothers during their recovery," says Betty Sue Netzel, nursing director. "But because they're with us for only a few days, we cannot possibly provide them with everything they need to know.

That's why we recommend 'Baby

Basics.' It's a convenient reminder of what moms have learned during personal and group teaching sessions here."

The eight chapters in "Baby Basics" are indexed in an accompanying booklet to let parents fast forward the tape for review.

For purchase information, call 887-2470.

For information about Lamaze classes, call 887-2505.

Pizza trucks deliver fresh news

Adventist Health Systems—During the recent telephone outage, pizza trucks delivered news of births at Hinsdale Hospital.

Parents who chose this option by Connie's Pizza of Westmont, Illinois, also sent a free fresh pizza. A pink or blue announcement topped the box.

Keith Lundquist, director of women's services at Hinsdale Hospital, was reading the Sunday paper about the slowdown in pizza deliveries when this idea occurred to him.

Parents informed a delivery nurse of the baby's sex and name and provided addresses. A pizza delivery truck stopped by the hospital every hour to pick up announcements.

**SIGNS
CHANGES LIVES**

Indiana Conference



From left, Seth Klingman, Chris Klingman, Joe Summit and Laura Klingman sort clothes in the Richmond Community Services Center.

Students praise school program

Indiana—Richmond Elementary School students reported having had an exciting year under the leadership of their new teacher, Mr. Everett Westmore.

Students traveled to Muncie each week to take the Red Cross First-Aid Course. They completed this pro-

ject on April 15.

The children worked in the Richmond Community Services Center on April 18. "The young, willing hands made a big difference in lightening the burden of love," says Erlabell Petry, communication secretary.



Kokomo Elementary School students invested

Indiana—Debbie Wasmer directed her students in the many honors they worked to complete during the 1987-88 school year. The Kokomo Elementary School held the Investiture service on May 11.



Community learns low-fat, low-cholesterol food preparation

Indiana—Shari Valleries demonstrates a low fat salad dressing at one of three cooking schools directed by Jerry Boggess of the Cicero Church. Schools were held in three locations throughout the year for community members interested in low-fat, low-cholesterol diets.



Cicero Church nourishes body and spirit

Cicero Church elders, deacons and deaconesses (above) met, April 24, for an early morning pancake breakfast in the school gym. Below, head elder, Charles Trubey, and Larry Teeter, a deacon, fill their plates with pancakes while Mary Green serves.



Indiana Conference news notes

• **Noblesville Church**—members conducted a Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking program on April 5, 7, 10-14 and 19. Assistant pastor, Paul Wasmer coordinated activities. He has a bachelor's degree in biology and has done postgraduate work in biochemistry.

Members have active Pathfinder and pre-Pathfinder clubs this year. Phil VanLanen and John Glass lead the Pathfinders. Annette McLamb, Robin Willen, Dale Voss and Mary Sukou work with pre-Pathfinders.

• **Bloomington Church**—Following a "Prophecy Seminar" conducted by Chico Rivera, Pastor Jerry Arnold baptized Melody Bucy and Ron Hastings on May 13. The Bloomington Church welcomed Hastings. Spencer Church members gladly accepted Bucy.

Douglas Morrow graduated from

the eighth grade of the Bloomington Elementary School on May 21. He is the son of Lisle and Linda Morrow. A reception followed the service.

• **First Church—Evansville:** Members held a praise service on April 27. The Evansville northside churches—two Catholic, one Lutheran, one Church of Christ and one Adventist—sponsored the event. Over 70 non-Adventists attended the program. After the service, participants fellowshiped. Women of the Evansville Church served refreshments.

• **Hartford City Church:** Members held a Revelation Seminar every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night in April and May, beginning April 4. Pastor David Fish conducted the seminar. Nineteen friends of church members attended meetings held in the Blackford County High School.

Indiana Conference



Fahle Elementary School students participate in morning worship

Indiana—The March 5 worship service in Scottsburg featured members of the Fahle Elementary School. Upper-grade students, from left, are David Cox, Melanie Hall and Melissa Nelson. They explained what they had learned about the sanctuary service and displayed the sanctuary model they had constructed in class. Twelve students sang "He's Still Working on Me."



Huntingburgh Church fixes attention on diet

Indiana—Huntingburgh Church members featured an assortment of breads, salads, entrees and desserts in their cooking school. Students learned the benefits of a vegetarian diet. Members also provided information about diet-related health problems in the session held from April 4 through April 20.

Michigan Conference



Ruth Hamilton and her son, Chris, cut out large hearts to be used in illustrating the song, "I Give My Heart to Jesus." Part of a Sabbath School project, these cutouts will be sent to Kenya, East Africa, to help with mission work.

Burlington Church develops action units

Michigan—The Burlington Sabbath School has been divided into four action groups of 12 to 16 members.

Since January, members have monthly fellowship dinners in the different homes where they share discussion topics that help them become better acquainted.

Each group has chosen its own projects and a nearby town to evangelize. Some give blood pressure checkups and pass out health literature and

information about the community services center. Others mail copies of *Happiness Digest* with Bible School enrollment cards.

Passing out *Bible Answers* from door to door or informing people of the coming programs on "It Is Written" are other projects. One group is making child evangelism supplies for laity in Kenya, East Africa.

Winona Fiebelkorn
Communication Secretary

Oxford-Orion Church shares love

Michigan—The Sunshine Band is a regular part of the Oxford-Orion Church's monthly outreach.

On the first Sabbath of each month, the band visits the Oakland Geriatric Village. Thomas Qualls Sr. is chorister and Katie Wick is Sunshine Band director. Pastor Earl Zager

presents a short devotional thought with scripture and a story or poem.

The Sunshine Band invites the entire church to help spread love and cheer to shut-ins. During Easter weekend, the Orion Eagles Pathfinder Club presented silk flowers to the Oakland residents.



Jackson residents increase their recipe file

Michigan—Myrtle Siewert conducted vegetarian cooking classes in the community services center in Jackson. Thirty of the 50 students who attended the four-evening session were not Seventh-day Adventists. Each evening, participants sampled preparations of vegetarian entrees, salads, soups and desserts. Siewert gave demonstrations in making bread and gluten. Marlene Cooper, communication secretary for the Jackson Church, said that sample preparations demonstrated each evening were used as prizes.

Adventist frontier missionaries sent out

Michigan—Marc and Aunie Scalzi, with their children, Cheris and Shiloh, have just been sent out as the first Adventist Frontier Missions workers.

A.F.M. is a new mission organization based in Berrien Springs, Michigan, that works in cooperation with the Seventh-day Adventist Church. "Our purpose is to establish new work among language-cultural groups around the world," said Clyde Morgan, executive director.

The Scalzi family is pioneering work among the mainly animist Ifugao tribe in Northern Luzon, Philippines. Of the 100 or more towns and villages in Ifugao, most can only be reached by foot. Upon learning this Marc quipped, "Well, the Bible does say, 'How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news.'" Marc is a pastor and a nurse.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scalzi of College Place, Washington, Marc attended Walla Walla College. From that base, he went to Peru as a student missionary. He graduated from Loma Linda University.

Aunie, whose parents now live in Ontario, Canada, is originally from the Netherlands. She and Marc met while involved in city ministry in New York City.

Of the approximately 23,000 people groups around the world, nearly 17,000 (72 percent) are unreached by Protestant Christianity. About three-fourths of the earth's population do not name the Name of Christ. Of these, approximately 2½

billion or half the world's population are separated from Christians by barriers such as language and culture.

"The only way these people can be reached," Morgan emphasized, "is by missionaries being sent to them to cross these barriers. And that's precisely what A.F.M. is doing."

A.F.M. operates under a board of directors made up of church laity and denominational employees. Most have been or are currently involved in missions.

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal is a board member and director of the church's Institute of World Mission which orients missionaries. He said: "Adventist Frontier Missions is a movement whose time has come. It arose in response to the challenge of the 3 billion people in the world today who have not been reached with the everlasting Gospel."

Pastor G.A. Calangan, president of the Mountain Provinces Mission in which the Scalzis are located says, "We appreciate very much any kind of endeavor rendered to our mission."

A.F.M. has been invited by the Guam-Micronesia Mission to help pioneer new work on the island of Yap. A.F.M. is looking for missionary candidates for this full-time position which will involve personal evangelism in establishing the church there.

For a free newsletter, contact Adventist Frontier Missions at P.O. Box 346, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4250.



Marc Scalzi of Adventist Frontier Missions inquires about villages and dialect groups in an Ifugao village of Hungduan.

Walking with the Lord in Unionville

Michigan—Anna Neal, a member of the Unionville, Michigan, Church has discovered that walking with the Lord may also mean walking in nature.

In July of 1986, she learned that she had hypertension. Her doctor advised that she start taking medication immediately. Instead, she donned walking shoes and began a daily routine of up to 12 miles a day that totaled 2,000 miles in 1987. Now, her blood pressure is normal, and her spirits are high. She is "pushing 70."

Neal and her husband, Leslie, are retired farmers but remain very active in the Unionville Church where he is an elder. They live in Akron, Michigan, and Anna does her walking on back roads around their farm.

Since the summer of 1986, Neal has worn out two pairs of walking shoes. She hasn't been sick a day, not even suffering a head cold. She walks in the early morning and sometimes again in the evening in all kinds of weather. Only a severe north wind will keep her in for a day. Even then, she sometimes just walks in a different direction.

Neal's philosophy for maintaining her program: "Get up, get dressed and do it!"

In addition to the health benefits, she notes spiritual benefits. "Being alone and surrounded by nature for at least two hours every day, I often meditate while walking," she said.

"When I'm out there, it just seems natural to draw closer to God."

Even at a steady pace of three miles per hour, she notices lots of wildlife. Once, she saw what looked like Siamese kittens, but walked closer and realized they were fox pups. She says, "I've seen the most beautiful sunrises and sunsets, and I've seen more wild animals than I ever thought were around here."



Anna Neal of the Unionville Church walks 2,000 miles a year with the Lord, one step at a time.



Marc and Aunie Scalzi pose with their children, Cheris and Shiloh.

Broadview Academy Chamber Band performs at the Museum of Science and Industry

Illinois—Dean Boward directed the Broadview Academy Chamber Band performance at the Field Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

The academy participated in the Mathematics and Science Motivational Program sponsored by the city of Chicago.

The band played for the museum's Hispanic Festival program held April 15 in the west pavilion.

The invitation to perform came from Assir DaSilva, the festival committee chairman who is a member of the North Shore Church.

The band gave a 45-minute concert for about 1,000 people. Selections included "Malaguena," "Novema," "They That Went That-A-Way" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Sandra Gray, B.V.A. choral instruc-

tor, led festival participants in singing the national anthem played by the Chamber Band.

Dr. Frank Gardner, president of the Board of Education for the City of Chicago, gave the welcome. Dr. Manford Byrd Jr., general superintendent of schools, introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Franklin Chang-Diaz.

Chang-Diaz is an astronaut selected by NASA in May 1980. In 1982, he was designated as support crewman for the first space laboratory mission. In November 1983, he served as an orbit capsule communicator during that flight.

The Chamber Band played a Sousa march following the closing remarks by DaSilva.

Band members toured the mu-



The Broadview Academy Chamber Band performs at the Museum of Science and Industry for the Hispanic Festival.

seum, ate a vegetarian lunch prepared especially for them and viewed an Omnimax film. These were provided by the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.

Boward said: "It is an honor for the Chamber Band to be asked to perform for such a prestigious event. This is the first time that a private

school band has been asked to participate."

Diane McCain, Hispanic Festival coordinator, said, "The beautiful music of this wonderful band will linger in my mind for days to come."

*Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary*



From left are Pastor Alexander Lampkin, associate pastor of the Goshen Church in Chicago, and Pastor Jerry White who leads the DeKalb and Elgin Churches.

Illinois pastors get bird's-eye view

Illinois—Alexander Lampkin, associate pastor for the Goshen Church in Chicago, and Jerry White, pastor of the DeKalb and Elgin churches, observed the April 20 Conference Committee session.

These pastors were asked the question, "What has been the benefit of having a chance to observe the Conference Committee in action?"

Pastor White replied: "It lets me know that when a decision is made, there is a lot of blood, sweat and tears behind it. It's not just something that somebody brings up. There

is a lot of very careful consideration that takes place."

Pastor Lampkin said that often, because of pastoral duties, he does not see beyond his own district. He noted that some individuals claimed that administration made rash decisions. "But now," he said, "It is evident that the brethren do their homework. When they make a decision, they are trying to keep the whole picture in mind as opposed to trying to gratify a particular individual."

*Lee Larson
Stewardship Director*

Planning committee chairwoman retires

Illinois—Shirley Ann Munroe, a member of the Illinois Conference Executive Committee since 1983, resigned on May 31.

Munroe served as chairman of the planning subcommittee of the conference executive committee. She innovated many new projects for the conference. Some results of this committee are:

- An education marketing committee and marketing kit which are effectively used to increase K-12 school enrollment.
- A church growth portfolio of unentered territory demographics and strategy for conference evangelistic outreach.
- A resource center implemented by the church ministries department

for youth-adult ministries.

- A pastoral needs subcommittee.
- A stewardship department implementing the "Year of Renewal" to call members to commit time, talent and treasury to God's work.

• Training seminars for church and school treasurers and all other church officers.

• The concept of Town Hall meetings held in four areas of the conference.

Munroe also recently retired as vice president of the American Hospital Association. She is moving to southern California.

Monroe's commitment, leadership and support will be greatly missed.

*Everett E. Cumbo
Illinois Conference President*



Shirley Ann Munroe is flanked by the Conference secretary, Robert Everett (left), and President Everett E. Cumbo. Munroe served on the Executive Committee since 1983.

Motor City youths refocus goals

Lake Region—Members of the Bethesda Missionary Temple opened their doors for the April 30 Motor City Youth Federation in Detroit.

Harry Beal, Bethesda's assistant pastor, welcomed the group.

Ypsilanti Church communication secretaries, Ray and Deborah Young, praised the fellowship: "Joining hands with Christians of other denominations broadened our young people's spiritual vision. The federation helped them focus on making changes in their ideas and behavior."

In his morning sermon, Calvin Watkins, ministerial director for the South Atlantic Conference, counseled youths to be Christians as well as Sabbatharians and vegetarians.

Youth participants included the Burns Avenue Choir from Detroit and the Fairhaven Youth Choir from

Flint, Michigan.

The Sabbath School program featured a saxophone trio performance by Rodney King, Aaron Spence and Ernest King of the City Temple Church in Detroit. Latricia Penny of the Detroit Center Church gave the mission story. Vidal Harrison, an Ecorse, Michigan, Church member sang, "Fill My Cup, Lord."

Helen Bryant, federation president, coordinated the daylong program.

Aletha Bryant, directed the Adventist Youth activity. A youth singing group from Bethesda Missionary Temple sang. Ypsilanti members presented a play entitled "The Ole Ship of Zion" to remind youths that God looks upon the heart.

That evening, Vicki Winans, a Christian vocalist, was presented in concert.



Newsletter staff for Fairhaven Elementary School in Flint, Michigan, exhibit their copy. From left are Jovan Blackwell, copy editor and reporter, Grade 7; Leroy Brown, reporter and editor, Grade 8; and Caress Tumblyn, reporter and editor, Grade 8.

Fairhaven Elementary School has Real News

Lake Region—Fairhaven Elementary School students in Flint, Michigan, published their newsletter entitled Real News every Friday.

Seventh- and eight-grade staff members produced 100 copies each week for sale at a penny each to the 41 students, interested friends and family members.

Church members provided computer keyboards, monitors and prin-

ters. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Davidson donated an entire computer system for use by students in the Introduction to Computers course for grades five through eight.

Real news included student achievements and programs, brain teasers, seasonal emphases and reports of field trips.

*Philip Giddings
Principal*



Lottie Norman, Chicago's oldest Adventist, poses with Pastor W.W. Fordham. Shiloh members had just presented her with flowers. Photo by Ben Robinson.

Chicago's oldest Adventist recognized

Lake Region—At age 105, Lottie Norman is the oldest Adventist in Chicago according to Herman Clayton, Shiloh Church historian.

Norman has been a member of Shiloh for 58 years and is able to occasionally attend church services. Shiloh Church members saluted her longevity and membership record on May 7. She received flowers during the morning service. Church members hosted a luncheon for her in the fellowship hall that afternoon.

President Ronald Reagan and Governor James Thompson sent greetings to recognize her April 21

birthday. A Chicago television station sent a letter of commendation.

Norman was born in Yazoo City, Mississippi. One of eight children, she attended school in Memphis, Tennessee. The school had been established by the American Missionary Association, an Abolitionist society dedicated to providing Christian education for Black children. She received a teaching certificate from Le Moyne Normal School (now Le Moyne College) in Memphis.

*Robert Savage
Communication Secretary*

Doctor directs patients to Great Physician

Lake Region—Dr. Carl Barniak motivated 133 people to visit the Newburgh, Indiana, Church within 17 months.

In appreciation, fellow members commemorated his achievement by giving him a statue of a soaring eagle.

Since January, one of Barniak's guests has regularly attended church services. In June, another visitor began Bible study in June with Mrs. Nellie Hickey, church Bible worker.

A chiropractic physician, Barniak keeps the waiting room of his Evansville, Indiana, office stocked with books and tracts. When patients question him about their reading, he invites them to church and adds, "I promise you a blessing."

Barniak said, "I feel that our Adventist theology and lifestyle are so superior that I am not afraid to boldly endorse it."



Dr. Carl Barniak Shows the eagle he received for bringing 133 visitors to Newburgh Church services. He also holds The Food of Angels, a book about health and diet principles that he wrote and published. Photo by Ruth A. Helzerman.

Community Guest Day program reaps harvest

Lake Region—Visitors and members packed the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis for April 9 Community Guest Day programs.

Guests traveled from Ohio, Indiana and around Indianapolis to hear Elder R.P. Stafford, an evangelist for the East Africa Division. At the close of the sermon, three people answered the altar call, signifying a desire for baptism and rededication.

Visitors and members shared a meal in the fellowship hall.

An afternoon musical featured Tracy Wright and the Second Generation from Germantown, Ohio; Lamar Campbell, Praise and the Children of the Lord choir from Capitol City.

Oliver Nelson, Sabbath School superintendent, said, "Each Community Guest Day attracts more visitors to hear the precious words of truth."

*Charli Cartwright
Communication Secretary*



Shut-ins hook up with church family

Lake Region—Benjamin Johnson, local elder for the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church (right), chats with a shut-in prior to offering the Sabbath morning intercessory prayer. Sister Marie Artis, left, praised the church's telephone hookup that allowed her to participate in a recent prayer period in May. Although she lives just two blocks from the church, poor health prevents her from attending church activities. She receives tapes of each Sabbath sermon, but the telephone hookup enables her to participate in a Sabbath morning activity.



Palmer tells A.U. graduates about the learning experience

Lake Region—Elder Luther R. Palmer, conference president (second from left), delivered the June 4 baccalaureate message to Andrews University graduates at the 10 o'clock and 11:20 a.m. Sabbath services. After the undergraduate service, Palmer reviews the church bulletin agenda with three graduates from the Lake Region Conference. From left are Sherwin Barnes, an accounting major from Detroit; Gordon Willis, an elementary education major from Detroit; and Daniel Owusu of Riverdale, Illinois, who majored in industrial engineering. In his address entitled "Learning by Experience," Palmer assured students that "life has many teachers, and the greatest teacher is experience." He said, "Experience is the total of all our instruction and a university from which we never graduate." Palmer received a master's degree in Biblical Greek from the Andrews University Theological Seminary in 1955. Photo by Edward Crumbly Jr.

Ephesus Church youths spread the Gospel

Lake Region—Every Sabbath, youths from the Ephesus Church in Marion, Indiana, distribute nearly 80 pieces of literature from door to door.

These youthful literature evangelists are making good their commitment to place more than 4,000 pieces of literature in the hands of

Marion residents. Recently, three children from the kindergarten Sabbath School class added their services to the program.

Distribution began January 1. The youths plan to finish, victoriously, on December 31.

*James M. Buford
Communication Secretary*

Mathematics teacher is 'outstanding'

Lake Region—Edith Woods, a member of the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan, was one of two teachers named Outstanding Educator of the Year on May 25.

Woods is a mathematics teacher at Benton Harbor High School. She was selected by a committee of school district employees and community residents. The criteria: significant teaching contributions, educa-

tional innovations involving students and their activities, school-community involvement beyond a teacher's responsibilities and sharing new information with teachers.

Woods has taught in the district since 1969 and has taught in the high school for more than 15 years.

She has a master's degree from the University of Notre Dame in Indiana and a bachelor's degree from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama.



Altar call prompts five to surrender to Christ

Lake Region—Five people answered Pastor Azael Colon's altar call were subsequently baptized in the South Shore Church in Chicago on April 30. Back row, from left, are Damian Guerrero, Jose Guerrero, Patty Verdin and Pastor Colon; front row: Octavio Guerrero and Lupe Astorga.

Columbus members promote unity

Wisconsin—The offering taken at the Ecumenical Good Friday service in Columbus will go to the Dominican Adventist University in the Dominican Republic.

Richard Habenicht, Columbus pastor, belongs to the ministerial group that planned the service and was asked to suggest an Adventist project. "There are many needs at Wisconsin Academy," he said. "However, it did not seem appropriate to designate our school since some of

the participating churches also have private schools in the area."

Habenicht is familiar with D.A.U. because his sister-in-law and her husband, Lauri (Linder) and Ralph Wood, are missionaries there.

Habenicht's message confirmed that Jesus offers forgiveness and salvation to all believers. In "Words of Assurance for All," he used Jesus' response to the thief. "I tell you the truth today, You will be with me in paradise" (Luke 23:43, NIV).



Wisconsin Academy youths recognized for better living

Wisconsin—Wisconsin Academy's Adventist Youth for Better Living leaders and their sponsor received a first-place trophy for excellence in program activities. The award was given at the conclusion of the annual A.Y.B.L. Speak Out hosted by the academy on, March 11 and 12. Elder Bill Jones, Lake Union Conference health and temperance director, made the presentation. Mark Morauske, a junior at W.A., received an award for his oration. Victoria Mummert, a freshman, received an award for her prize-winning poster. Photo by Dale Ziegele.

Third district meeting held

Wisconsin—The Wisconsin Conference held its northwestern regional meeting, April 23, at Camp Wahdoon in Chetek.

Clear Lake, Eau Claire, Rice Lake and Superior districts participated.

Eugene Taylor, pastor of the Clear Lake District, taught the Sabbath School lesson. Elder Herb Larsen, secretary for the Lake Union Conference, spoke for the morning

worship service and the afternoon meeting.

A musical program involved talent from all districts. Then, Lois and Gene Wilcott gave a presentation about the Three Angels Broadcasting Network.

In spite of a snowstorm on Friday, over 300 people attended.

Cherry B. Habenicht
Communication Director



Gust Hoffman began a witness to his son, Bill, that lasted seventy years. Bill and his wife, Elve, were baptised in April.

70 years of witnessing produces baptism

Wisconsin—Bill and Elve Hoffman, both age 81, were baptized in the Frederic Church on April 16 by Pastor Eugene Taylor.

During childhood, Bill had been adopted by an Adventist family. His father, Gust, hoped that Bill would study for the ministry. He did attend Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois, but was never baptized. Later,

Bill and his wife cared for Gust in their home until his death.

"Won't Gust be surprised," said Taylor, "when he wakes in the Resurrection and finds his son in the kingdom, too!"

Elve commented, "I have been waiting for this for a long time."

Three carloads of non-Adventist relatives attended the baptism.



Wisconsin Academy students document beliefs

Wisconsin—Allen Carey, a senior at Wisconsin Academy, listens to Chaplain Larry A. Roth of the United States Navy explain details of military life. Chaplain Roth led out in the annual Conscience Project at Wisconsin Academy with Dale Ziegele, conference youth ministries director, March 7 through 11. Over 50 seniors participated in the decision-making sessions involving both young men and women. Being loyal to the government, bearing weapons and Sabbath-keeping were issues of top priority. As a result of the project, students documented their beliefs. These records have been notarized so students can refer to them should a national emergency occur.

Church formed in Beaver Dam

Wisconsin—President Jere Wallack and his wife, Nancy, signed as charter members of the Beaver Dam Church at its organization ceremony, March 19.

The Wallacks have taken special interest in this group since Elder Wallack was the speaker for an evangelistic series there in the spring of 1987.

Wallack spoke at the afternoon service about the church as "Christ's Supreme Regard." He challenged the group to go and make disciples. "The church is His means, through nurture and mission, to demonstrate His limitless love and thus bring to an end the revolting mutiny of this planet rebellion," he said.

In December 1986, the Columbus Church voted funds for outreach to Beaver Dam. A Revelation Seminar taught by Harry Sponseller created a nucleus of interests that were followed

by a Better Living Seminar in March.

At numerous meetings last summer, 17 committed Columbus members set goals for establishing a group in Beaver Dam.

That group began meeting in the basement of the Beaver Dam Community Theater which was previously owned by the First Baptist Church. One of the group's goals was to double membership by the end of a year. Their average attendance has been 40.

Beaver Dam members aim to own their own church. They have until June 30 to raise \$18,500 to purchase a building that seats 125. On behalf of the Wisconsin Conference, Richard Terrell, undertreasurer, presented a check to the church for the building fund and a donation for a communion set.

*Cheryl Jensen
Communication Secretary*



Bethel Junior Academy students pay for class trip

Wisconsin—Ventriloquist, Dave Parker, top, from Marshfield entertained 100 community residents at a chili supper in February. The meal was planned by the eighth-grade class of Bethel Junior Academy to raise money for a class trip. Atha Steffen, communication secretary, said proceeds totaled \$434. In the bottom picture, the four students of this Class of 1988 are, from left, Andre Schroeder, Kris Zenner, Christy Joch and Laurie Allen. In the center are class sponsors, Mr. R. Terry Baun and his wife, Gladys.



Children's ministries workers rededicate themselves

Wisconsin—Marjorie Snyder, children's ministries director for the Michigan Conference, was guest speaker at the March 27 Vacation Bible School workshop. Ninety people from 27 churches attended the session held in the Wisconsin Conference office. To conclude the day's program, participants rededicated themselves in a candlelight service during which they sang, "Pass It On." Kitty Cray, Wisconsin's children's ministries specialist, coordinated the workshop and told a special story for all children present.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Gary Bevins**, conference publishing director for the past two years, has accepted a call to be assistant publishing director in the Carolina Conference. He and his wife, Edna, have a 13-year-old son at home, Gary Jr.
- **Olav LaBianca** is now retiring in Willamette Valley, Oregon. He was formerly pastor in the Richland Center District. He and his wife, Kirsten, have three grown children, Oystein (Stan) of Berrien Springs, Michigan; Tormod (Tom) of Copenhagen, Denmark; and Anne Mari of Naperville, Illinois. Olav, a trained physical therapist, will work in medical ministry during his retirement.
- **Paul Scofield** is retiring in Devils Lake, North Dakota. He was formerly pastor for the Moon Church and Wittenberg Company. He and his wife, Maxine, have three grown children, Paula, David and Judy. The Devils Lake Church was started

by Pastor Scofield's mother. It reached a membership of 75 but dwindled through the depression of the 1930s. The Scofields want to help the church grow.

- **Richard Morris** is now senior pastor for the Stone Tower Church in Portland, Oregon. He formerly led the Green Bay congregation. Morris and his wife, Pat, have three children, Wendy, 18; Javan, 16; and Aaron, 11. The Morrises served in Wisconsin for 11 years.

- **Woodland Elementary School:** Forty-five people attended the "How to Cut Calories and Feel Fine" neighborhood nutrition class, April 24, at the school in Janesville. According to Jan Jones, communication secretary, one of the men who had attended a recent stop-smoking clinic brought his wife and son. Several people requested to be put on the mailing list for future classes to be held at the end of the summer.



Broadview Academy's Exponent newspaper staff received individual awards and a bronze plaque for the school.

Broadview Academy wins Herald award

Lake Union—Broadview Academy won the school newspaper contest for the third time.

At the Secondary Leadership Convention last October, academy newspaper editors met and learned techniques for editing their school papers.

At that time, the Lake Union Herald staff oriented the editors about the contest.

Each school sends in copies of its school newspaper. The Herald chooses judges.

Points assigned to each category are tallied to determine the winner.

Judges chosen for the 1988 contest were Lynn Caldwell, instructor of communication at Andrews University—coverage; Sheri McCulley, instructor of graphic arts at Andrews—layout and design; Dr. Lynn Sauls, professor of English and communication at Andrews—writing; and Candace Jorgensen, the Andrews public information officer—school image.

Rick Kajiura, Lake Union communication intern, evaluated photos. Faith Crumbly, Herald copy editor, judged the overall effect of each newspaper.

The judges evaluation revealed that the Broadview Academy Exponent had won again. Three years ago, Broadview tied with Adelphian Academy for first place.

When Principal Harold Oetman was informed of the contest results, he remarked: "We had a quality editor and staff. The only sad note about this is that the entire staff is made up of seniors."

Exponent staff received awards during the senior class-night program at Broadview Academy on May 28. Presentations were made by Charles C. Case, union communication director and Herald editor, and Richard Dower, associate director and Herald managing editor.

The academy received a bronze plaque for its winning newspaper. Ryan Pierce, editor, received a molded bronze and marble paper-weight. Each staff member received a small cup trophy.

Exponent staff members are Cindy Uzarraga, Gladys Tortal, Mike Merginio, Maylin Tortal, Amy Logan, Nancy Campbell, Maria Doxtator, Estee Tabakovic, Aristede Dukes, Samson Lopez and Carolyn Fowler. Raquel Velez is faculty sponsor.

Recognition of the staff's excellent journalism drew loud applause from the parents, students and guests. "We at the Lake Union Herald salute the Broadview Academy Exponent staff for a quality paper," Elder Case said.

"We eagerly await the 1988-89 school paper contest," he said. "We have some quality young people out there working on the papers. We are impressed with the quality of improvement we have seen during the last few years."

Dower added, "We appreciate the opportunity to assist the youths of our academies in this venture and look forward to a tremendous 1988-89 contest."

Charles C. Case
Editor



At right, Charles C. Case congratulates Exponent editor, Ryan Pierce, for the winning school newspaper produced by his staff. Looking on, from left, are Michael Merginio, a staff member, and Raquel Velez, faculty sponsor.

Young adults go to Puerto Rico

Lake Union—Young adults, ages 18 and older, are invited to take two weeks of their time to go to Puerto Rico.

The trip scheduled for December 5 to 22 is planned to build a much-needed school for the children in Ponce on the south side of the island. A year and a half ago, the Lake Union group built a school in Arecibo on the north side of the island.

All who are interested should contact their local conference youth specialist or Elder Charles Case at the Lake Union office. Applications

need to be sent in soon for airplane reservations. "We are encouraging as many young adults as possible. This is one way they can become involved in church activities and see how others live in another cultural environment," Case said.

"We also need some masons, carpenters, electricians and others skilled in the building trades," he said.

Planners have included time to relax and sightsee.

Puerto Rico is a beautiful island. Come join the builders. Make your plans now.

Andrews University



Lake Union residents earn doctoral degrees at Andrews

Andrews University—On June 5, 522 candidates received degrees. Fifteen received doctoral degrees. Recipients living in the Lake Union are, front row, from left: Joseph Addai and Garnet Spence; back row: Cris de la Cruz, Bruce Youlden and Norman Yeager.



The top 10 senior scholars are, front row, from left: John Chung, Sarah Brantley, Emmanuel Santiago, Lenson Wong and Samir Serrano; back row: Nathan Sumner, John Kim, Mark Amey, David Toppenberg and Brian Greenhaw.

Andrews Academy graduates 81

Andrews University—Andrews Academy graduates were awarded more than \$107,000 in scholarships during class-night ceremonies held June 2.

Three students received full tuition scholarships. Thomas Gillespie received a full tuition scholarship from American University in Washington for his performance in the National Merit Scholarship program. He received a full tuition scholarship from Andrews University worth \$7,125 with a renewable scholarship potential of over \$30,000.

As National Merit Scholarship finalists, Andrew Gillham and John

Kim received full tuition scholarships from Andrews.

Seniors with the top 10 academic standing were John Chung, Sarah Brantley, Emmanuel Santiago, Lenson Wong, Samir Serrano, Nathan Sumner, John Kim, Mark Amey, David Toppenberg and Brian Greenhaw.

Scholarships and awards were given for scholastic, music and athletic performance.

During the June 5 commencement, 81 students received diplomas. Doug Martin, a pastor from Charlotte, North Carolina, gave the commencement address.



Employees exchange farewells at annual reception

Andrews University—Retiring and departing university faculty and staff were honored, May 22, during the annual farewell reception held in the Campus Center. Employees retiring after 25 or more years at Andrews are, front row, from left: Elaine Waller, instructor of library science and music, 27 years; Betty Guthrie, Lamson Hall office assistant, 28 years; and Marguerite Ross, instructor at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, 38 years; back row: C. Warren Becker, professor of music, 29 years; C. Roy Smith, supervisory instructor at Andrews Academy, 27 years; Bruce Lee, professor of physics, 32 years; and Bernard Andersen, professor of agriculture, 35 years.

Single parents benefit from 'Genesis'

Andrews University—Andrews recently began a pilot program to provide a support group, counseling and free part-time, child-care services for single-parent students.

A grant of approximately \$28,000 from the State of Michigan Office of Minority Equity aids financing.

"We're calling the program "Genesis," said associate director, Joyce Evans, "because it could very well be a new beginning for single parents." Linda Johnston, director, said Genesis

is probably the first program for children of single parents offered on the campus of an Adventist institution of higher learning.

Genesis offered parents individual counseling in academic areas and referrals to community agencies or university departments.

A discussion and support group is available to help returning students get acquainted with others in similar situations.

An evaluation process is in place to determine the program's effectiveness. Evans and Johnston will monitor effects of the program on clients' success in meeting their academic and social goals.

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University confers honorary doctoral degrees

Andrews University—During commencement exercises held June 5 at Andrews, the following individuals received honorary doctoral degrees. From left are Daniel Chaij, Julia Neuffer, Alma Blackmon and Alan Collins. While teaching at Andrews in the 1970s, Collins created the "Regeneration" sculpture and creation theme located by the Science Complex.

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Announcements

ILLINOIS

BROADVIEW ACADEMY ALUMNI: The Pacific Union College alumni chapter will meet, August 12-14, at the college. Honor classes are 1940-49 with special guests Hallocks and Schrams. For more information and to make reservations, call Verna Berry Borba at 209-667-9294 or Phoebe Brayshaw Miller at 209-537-5407. An exciting weekend is promised for all who come!

INDIANA

FORMER INDIANA ACADEMY ASTRO-GYM MEMBERS are invited to attend "Reunion 89" on May 6. Come and participate by doing some of the old routines or just see old friends. For more information, call Travis Crawford, 317-984-3575 or Bill Hicks, 317-984-4944.

IRVINGTON CHURCH DEDICATION: July 16 at 2101 S. Franklin Road in Indianapolis. Consecration Service, Friday Evening at 7 p.m.; Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; dedication service, 2:30 p.m. A fellowship dinner will be provided following the worship hour. Guest speaker for Sabbath worship will be Elder Robert Spangler, General Conference ministerial secretary.

INFORMATION IS NEEDED about the location of Ralph Hartley. Please contact Bette Toscano, Indiana Conference, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032.

MICHIGAN

INSTEAD OF CAMP MEETING: Spiritual feasts are planned. 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.

EASTERN KOREAN CAMP MEETING: Andrews University has been designated as the site for the 10th Eastern Korean Camp Meeting, August 8-13. Featured speakers: L.E. Tucker and Elder Wayne Dull. Professor Milton Crane will be the health lecturer. Programs for the young people will be scheduled. There will be a lot of useful programs for all during the week.

WISCONSIN

CORRECTION: The Wisconsin Academy Science Fair photographs of Misty Kmiecik and Rodney Schwark were inadvertently switched in the June issue.

OUTSIDE LAKE REGION

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, CHURCH: "The 75th anniversary homecoming will be held July 30 at 13th and Oak Streets. Guest speaker will be former pastor and evangelist, Elder D.D. Doleman. A potluck dinner will be held after church at the Mid-Columbia Elementary School, 1090 22nd St. An afternoon program

will follow. Send addresses and information about former church members or history to Madaline Knight Hutson, 1091 Multnomah Rd., Hood River, OR 97031. Make plans now to attend.

ADVENTIST MINISTRY TELE-VIDEOD: Carol and Paul Cannon's Bridge Fellowship in Bowling Green, Kentucky, will be part of the ABC documentary "Someone's Listening: Teens from Crisis to Caring." Walter Payton of National Football League fame is host. The Bridge is a rehabilitation center for college-age youths involved with drugs, drinking, promiscuity, family alienation, divorce and related problems. The Cannons and their self-supporting ministry are members of Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries. Victor Cooper, an associate director of Communication for the General Conference, is a member of the documentary subcommittee that planned the one-hour special. Check local TV listings for broadcast time.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, CHURCH: On August 6, members will have a homecoming to celebrate 40 years of worshipping in their own building. Contact is desired with all members, former members, former pastors, friends and soldiers stationed in Camp Bowie at Brownwood during World War II. We would appreciate any mementos such as notes and pictures to help with our church history. Please write Marion W. Smith, Chairman, Anniversary Committee, Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2211 Ave. D, Brownwood, TX 76801.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—JULY: "The Devil: Up Close and Personal" is an exclusive interview with one of the most influential individuals in our world today. In the same issue, "Keepers of the Flame: A Theology of Aging" provides insights that the elderly pass on to a younger generation. Beginning with this issue, Signs prints a new column entitled "Lifestyle Capsules." This short, question-and-answer format will help you enjoy life more fully and be more healthy.

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

COLLEGE TEACHERS NEEDED: Canadian Union College invites applications for teaching mathematics, physics, sociology and psychology. Applicants must be Adventists in regular standing, have a Ph.D., teaching experience and be willing to do research. Send a resume: Vice President for Academic Affairs,

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—2212-7

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Veja Links	12/19 oz	19.25	1.69
Fri Chik	12/12.5 oz	17.88	1.59
Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz	18.95	1.69
Veg. Skallops	12/20 oz	18.95	1.69
Diced Chicken	12/13 oz	18.50	1.59
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Crispy Chick Patties	12/10 oz	17.95	1.59

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Redi-Burger	12/19 oz	21.90	1.95
Sizzle Franks	12/19 oz	20.65	1.79
Sandwich Spread	12/14 oz	18.50	1.69
NEW All Vegetein Flavors	12/7 oz	19.25	1.69
Soyagen All Purpose	6/3.5 lb	48.95	8.95
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LOOKING FOR SLIDES AND/OR FILM STRIPS of hymns with pictures and words on them to be used in a ministry to uplift Jesus. If you know where they can be obtained, please call or send details to Gino Giacomelli, P.O. Box 444, Brookfield, IL 60513; 312-485-4891 —2288-7

FRIENDLY ADVENTIST HOMES: Hospitable accommodations for travelers and vacations at reasonable prices. To find out where you can stay during your next trip, send \$10 for our latest directory. Adventist Bed & Breakfast, 10154 Ontario Street; Riverside, CA 92503 or call 714-687-8022. Add extra \$1.50 for first-class mail. —2289-7

HOME HEALTH DIRECTOR for hospital-based Home Health Agency needed. Licensed R.N. with home health experience required. Excellent benefits. Rural mountain setting. New church and school. Contact Jack King, Personnel Director, Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, Ext. 304. —2290-9

OVERWORKED? OVERSTRESSED? OVERWEIGHT? FEELING OLD? Try one of Wildwood's economical live-in programs. Hydrotherapy treatments, vegetarian cooking classes, nutrition and health lectures, guided hikes on mountain trails. SDA staff, spiritual environment. Free brochure: Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Dept. U, Wildwood, GA 30757; 800-634-WELL. —2291-7

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Employment Manager, Kettering Hospital, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; 513-296-7863. —2292-7

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HOUSE FOR SALE: walking distance from Andrews University, \$62,500. 616-473-4650. —2294-7

LIVE-IN PERSON OR PEOPLE TO CARE FOR ELDERLY GENTLEMAN. ½ mile from SDA church, academy, church school and Little Lake Mill. If interested, write to Live-in, Box 58, Cedar Lake, MI 48812 or call 517-427-3750. —2295-7

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE has almost desperate need for teachers willing to work on a missionary stipend for a couple of years to open new schools in small cities. If willing to discuss, please call Glenda Williams at Texas Conference office 817-783-2223 or at home 817-641-1675. —2296-7

LIFESTYLE EDUCATORS COURSE: The Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757. 9 months, beginning September 8. Diplomas: massage therapist and lifestyle educator. Courses include nutrition, anatomy and physiology, hydrotherapy, massage, CPR, Bible and SOP. Room and board, tuition after part-time work—\$2,295. Summer work scholarships available. 800-634-WELL. —2297-8

FOODS/NUTRITION INSTRUCTOR (full time) needed beginning fall quarter at Pacific Union College. M.S., R.D. and previous food-service experience essential. For further information, contact Dr. Thea Hanson, consumer and family sciences department: 707-965-6331. —2298-7

ACCOUNTANT, RN, LPN, AIDES, OFFICE WORKERS; KITCHEN, HOUSEKEEPING, RESTAURANT/HEALTH FOOD STORE WORKERS; VEGETABLE GARDENER needed for all SDA staffed preventive medicine lifestyle center and hospital. Contact: Administrator, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757, 800-634-9355. —2299-7

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR needed for 50-bed, acute-care facility. Two years experience in food-service management preferred. Excellent benefits. Rural mountain setting. New church and school. Contact Jack King, Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1, Box 197, Hospital Road, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252. —2300-9

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, PHARMACIST (FT/PT), RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTITIONER AND EXPERIENCED NURSING LEADERSHIP PERSONNEL needed to join a team of caring professionals in Central

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BALANCED LIVING SEMINARS of Fitho Meadows in Redstone, Colorado, offers a fun, 5-day lifestyle seminar, "An Ounce of Prevention." Ira E. Bailie, M.D., author of the book by the same title, joins the staff as guest lecturer. Mark your calendar for October 24-28, 1988. Call 800-227-8906 or 303-963-1806 in Colorado. —2302-8

ULTRASONOGRAPHERS AND RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS: Are you interested in living in the beautiful Pacific northwest? We are seeking motivated full-time RDMS or ARRT certified individuals with excellent technical and interpersonal skills. If interested, please call Portland Adventist Medical Center at 503-251-6130. —2303-7

NOME, ALASKA—M.D., RNs, X-RAY, MEDICAL RECORDS DIRECTOR, ACCOUNTANT needed in non-SDA hospital. Small, friendly church with school. Call pastor at 907-443-2450, teacher at 907-443-2383 or the hospital personnel director at 907-443-3311. —2304-7

EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS now accepted by Review and Herald. Experienced graphic designer with minimum 2 years experience in art and design. Recent design graduate wanted for an entry-level position. Excellent benefits and challenging work. Send resume to Review and Herald Publishing

Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740. Call 301-791-7000. —2306-8

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HISTOTECHNOLOGIST: Full-time position for experienced technologist. Duties include cutting of processed surgical tissue, staining, cover slipping and cytology preparation. Send resume to Washington Adventist Hospital, Personnel Department, 7600 Carroll Ave. Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-5270. —2309-7

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Mileposts

Anniversaries



Harvey and Tena Holm. Photo by Vernon V. Alger.

Jens "Harvey" Hartvig and Anna "Tena" Martena Holm of Battle Creek, Michigan celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on June 4.

The Holms, who are both 94 years of age, were married in Ute, Iowa, in 1913.

Their daughters, Zola Alger and Bea Sharpe, of Battle Creek hosted the cele-

bration held in the Battle Creek Tabernacle Social Room.

The couple's only son, Leo H. Holm, is deceased. The couple have seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

One of the many congratulatory messages to the Holms came from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

Weddings

Lisa Gayle Christian and Stuart Melvin Tyler were married April 9, 1988, in Evansville, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Dr. B.P. Bernard.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Christian of Evansville, and Stuart is the son of Joseph and Eleanor Tyler of Terre Haute, Ind.

The Tylers are making their home in Evansville.

Obituaries

BOSCHET, Dorothy M., 77, born Sept. 7, 1910, in Adam County, Ind., died April 22, 1988, in Fort Wayne, Ind. She was a member of the Fort Wayne First Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Douglas and Phillip; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jan Follett, and interment was in Greenlawn Memorial Park, Fort Wayne.

BUTTON, Malcolm Nelson, 87, born Sept. 5, 1900, in Mason, Mich., died April 25, 1988, in Venice, Fla. He was a member of the Lansing, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a son, Donald; 4 daughters, Dorothy Robertson, Leona Lucas, Jean Caldwell and Marjory Bodi; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Memorial Services will be held in Venice and Mason, and interment was in Leek Cemetery, Mason.

CHARTER, Hazel, 85, born Jan. 22, 1903, in Detroit, died May 4, 1988, in Cadillac, Mich. She was a member of the Cadillac Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Ellen Parker; a grandchild; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ed Eigenberg, and interment was in Clam Lake Township Cemetery, Cadillac.

CLEMO, Marie Rose, 74, born April 29, 1914, in Norway, Mich., died May 4, 1988, in Powers, Mich. She was a member of the Wilson, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Robert, Lee, Richard and Darell; 14 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bill Edsell and interment was in the Wilson Church Cemetery.

DUNAWAY, Donald B., 60, born Feb. 8, 1928, in Rockford, Ill., died May

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2411

10, 1988, in Rockton, Ill. He was a member of the Rockford Church.

Survivors include his father, Frank; and a sister, Yvonne Bennett.

Services were conducted by pastor Andrew Adams, and interment was in the Rockton, Ill., Cemetery.

JAESCHKE, Esther Ruth, 85, born Oct. 4, 1902, in Moon, Wis., died May 2, 1988, in Friendship, Wis. She was a member of the Oxford, Wis., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Don and Vernon; a daughter, Vera Antisdel; a sister, Clara Gleisner; a brother, Russell Mott; a foster brother, Gervase Bushor; 9 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dale Ziegele with Mildred Summerton and Louise Larmon, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, Mich.

McKAY, Clara, 81, born Sept. 11, 1906, in Youngstown, Ohio, died April

29, 1988, in Saginaw, Mich. She was a member of the Saginaw Church.

Survivors include her husband, Tom; a step-daughter, Beverley Campbell; 3 sisters, Mariam Thomas, Carnelia Moore and Dalvin Hancock; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Micheff, and interment was in Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Saginaw.

MEYER, Oscar Frederick, 77, born Aug. 4, 1910, in Reedsburg, Wis., died April 4, 1988, in Reedsburg. He was a member of the Reedsburg Church.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; a daughter, Karen McMillan; a brother, Walter; and a grandchild.

Memorial Services were conducted by Pastor Ted Green, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Reedsburg.

STEVENSON, Russell, G., 81, born Aug. 17, 1906, in Ashley, Mich., died

April 16, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the Michigan Conference Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Eleanor Robbins; 2 sisters, Lucille Frazer and MayBelle Carter; 3 brothers, Harold, Gaylord and Cecil; 10 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Frank Tochtermann and Donovan Davis, and interment was in Bedford Cemetery, Battle Creek.

WALKER, Hildegard M., 58, born April 24, 1929, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, died Feb. 24, 1988, in Hinsdale, Ill. She was a member of the Hinsdale Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; a son, Robert Jr.; a daughter, Elyvna; and a sister, Millie Kolbauer.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry Milliken and Chaplain David Slee, and interment was in Bronzewood Cemetery, Oakbrook, Ill.

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.

Since moving from Michigan, we are glad to keep in touch with our former conference and its events through the pages of the Lake Union Herald. Keep it coming.

Jan and Raymond Rickel
Mount Home, Arkansas

After undergoing brain surgery last August for a benign tumor, I'm glad to be alive and well. I thoroughly enjoy reading Lake Union news in the Herald.

Hazel R. Kassees
Lititz, Pennsylvania

My co-workers all share my Lake Union Herald's and love it.

Honey M. Knitter
Punta Gorda, Florida

Michigan is always home, no matter where I am. Thanks for a good paper that encourages the united work of our church.

Marion J. Boothby
Leesburg, Florida

Sunset Calendar

	July 1	July 8	July 15	July 22	July 29	Aug 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.	9:24	9:23	9:19	9:14	9:07	8:59
Chicago, Ill.	8:29	8:27	8:24	8:19	8:12	8:04
Detroit, Mich.	9:14	9:12	9:08	9:03	8:56	8:48
Indianapolis, Ind.	8:17	8:15	8:12	9:08	9:01	8:54
La Crosse, Wis.	8:51	8:49	8:45	8:40	8:32	8:24
Lansing, Mich.	9:20	9:18	9:14	9:09	9:02	8:54
Madison, Wis.	8:41	8:39	8:35	8:30	8:23	8:14
Springfield, Ill.	8:31	8:29	8:26	8:21	8:15	8:08

LAKE UNION herald

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

July 1988 Vol. LXXX, No. 7

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*A stirring discovery
in roasted grain beverages.*

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KAFFREE™
Roma

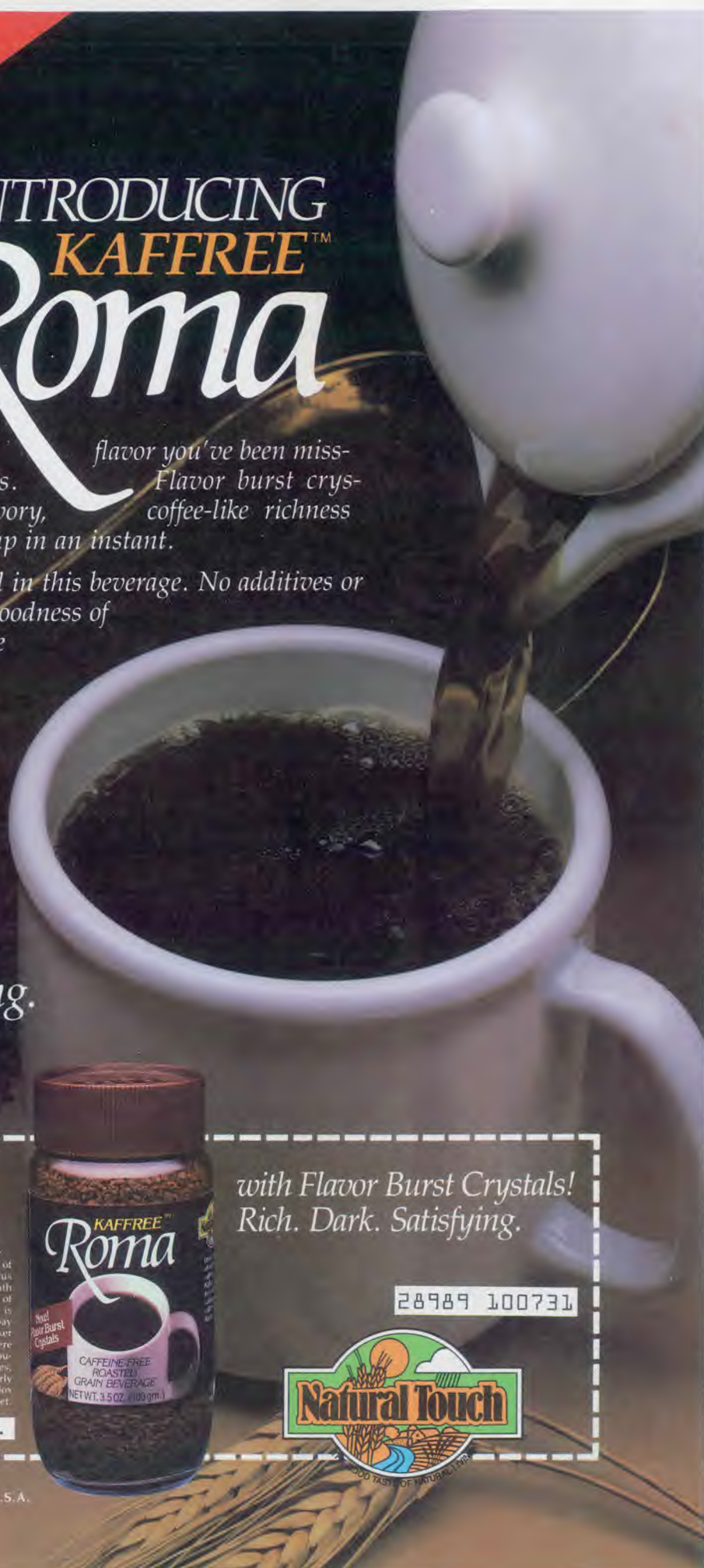
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