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herald

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The Difference Is *Adventist Education*



Seventh-day Adventists believe

*Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference*

COVER

This photograph was provided by Pacific Union Conference Office of Education personnel. It is one of several posters which they produced to publicize that "the Difference is Adventist Education." Photo by Cliff Smith.

Recently, my heart thrilled as one of our members in Detroit displayed several copies of the new doctrinal book entitled *Seventh-day Adventists Believe*.

This member had ordered copies for some of his relatives and friends. He said he felt that this book would do much to strengthen and establish our members in the faith. He was puzzled, however, about how a hardback book of 400 pages with such valuable content could be sold for \$4.95. I explained that the church has heavily subsidized the cost of production. Without the church subsidy, this book would retail for \$20.

I urge every Adventist family to order a copy now. The book is to be studied with the Sabbath School lessons for the third and fourth quarters of 1988. These lessons deal with the 27 fundamental beliefs of the church.

The following quotation from a letter that I recently received makes clear the reason I am urging our people to purchase this book. The writer, Elder J.R. Spangler, editor of *Ministry Magazine*, says:

"It is our hope that by the grace of God this book will be placed in every home and be used as a study guide with the lessons. I am convinced that if all of us, ministers and lay people alike, will deeply study this message it will bring about a spiritual renewal, revival and a resurgence of witnessing."

A total of 230 pastors, evangelists, administrators and scholars from the world field made valuable contributions to the production of this book. It is written in language that is easily understood, yet it clearly confirms the reader in the faith.

This book was not written to serve as a creed for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This book was written as an attempt to lead Adventist believers into a deeper relationship with Christ through Bible study. It was written to assist those who are interested in knowing why Seventh-day Adventists believe what they believe.

The editors of this new volume summed up in one sentence the principal purpose for making it available. They wrote:

"We have written this book recognizing that Christ-centered doctrine performs three obvious functions: First, it edifies the church; second, it preserves the truth; and third, it communicates the Gospel in all its richness."

Dear Reader, I am thoroughly convinced that you and I need to have this volume available for ourselves and our families during the third and fourth quarters of this year. Order it today.

Robert H. Carter



At right, Joseph Hoyle, chats with other members of the New Jerusalem Church family. Standing, from left, are Cedric and Rose Beavers and Connie Book.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

A man of honest report

Samuel Thomas Jr.

No one in the church is more constructive than the person who binds hearts and hands together.

Brother Joseph Hoyle of the New Jerusalem Church in East St. Louis, Illinois, is that type of man.

"What a wonderful change . . ."

Brother Hoyle has not always been a Christian. At age 19, while serving in the Marines in Okinawa, Japan, he began using drugs. But he says, "While attending Elder Anthony Lewis' evangelistic crusade in 1985, I found the Lord. He enabled me to overcome cigarettes and drugs. I found peace!"

"I feel as though he has always been a member," says W.H. Moore, local elder at New Jerusalem. "He brings such a pleasantness into everything in which he has a part." Other members describe Brother Hoyle with words such as "fun" and "loving" and "kind."

Joseph Hoyle has not always interacted easily with other people. He recalls being

extremely shy. However, he developed "people skills" while working for 14 years as a case worker for the state's department of welfare.

"An instrument of thy peace . . ."

How does all this translate into a good member? Wisdom is among the gifts of the Spirit listed in 1 Cor. 12:8. Dorothy Ann, Brother Hoyle's wife, says: "He studies people. He gives each person an affectionate name based on their most outstanding traits." He uses this knowledge to build positive relationships.

Brother Hoyle serves the church as a deacon, the Pathfinder director and district leader for the Illiana Adventist Youth Federation. He sings in New Dawn, the young adult choir. In each of these roles, he works to build self-esteem in others and to increase the group's oneness with Christ. He uses dedication, commitment, love, joy—and wisdom.

His daughters Tina and Alesia radiate the warmth and happiness produced by such leadership.

"Jesus is the center of my joy . . ."

Brother Hoyle says: "I was a Marine

corporal. I was a gang leader. I played basketball and ran track. Now, at age 42, I realize there is nothing greater than service for God."

Brother Hoyle's cheerful approach to life has influenced other members. Sister Rossie Mosby has been disabled because of a knee ailment and had a dim view of life. One day, Brother Hoyle told her that the church family has been blessed since she joined the church. He counseled her to be faithful in her attendance.

Sister Mosby says, "I'm still having trouble with my knees. But I'm determined to come to church as often as I can because God is still good. I know Brother Hoyle will be there to greet me with a cheerful 'Happy Sabbath, Sister Mosby!'"

Brother Hoyle communicates this same caring when he visits or calls all missing members. Many have become more involved in church activities because of his encouragement and enthusiasm.

"Side by side we stand . . ."

Brother Hoyle sensed a need to further strengthen those who joined the church with him. "We are going to establish a prayer and study group so that we can learn," he told them. With that announcement, he and Sister Georgia Yancey pulled members together for a special prayer group that meets every Tuesday night.

The prayer fellowship is open to other members and to non-church members who wish to learn more truths found in the Bible and Spirit of prophecy writings. "He helped us get organized so we can learn and really grow in Christ," Sister Yancey says.

Brother Hoyle strives for harmony. Sister Angie McCray, choir director, confides: "I guess all choirs go through ups and downs, and New Dawn is no different. We always look to Brother Hoyle as a stabilizing force in our group. He keeps us on track."

I have introduced you to my Christian brother, a man whose instruction is keen but kind. He is dedicated and yet loving. His wisdom is insightful but measured. His warmth, caring and sharing bring delight to all who know him. He is a no-nonsense man; yet he is always youthful in his outlook.

Brother Hoyle reminds me of the type of man who was the object of the search crew recorded in Acts 6:2 and 3: "Then the twelve called the multitude of the disciples unto them, and said, It is not reason that we should leave the word of God, and serve tables. Wherefore, brethren, look ye out among you seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom . . ."

Samuel Thomas Jr. is pastor of the New Jerusalem Church in East St. Louis, Illinois.

Health reform continues in Battle Creek

by Betty Kossick

In 1866, just three short years after the official organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the first denominational hospital began treating patients.

Patients were housed in a two-story frame house with a 10-bed capacity. The first admission tally of one patient hardly promised that the Western Health Reform Institute would become the Battle Creek Sanitarium (San).

Today, the world-famous sanitarium has treated thousands of people, including those of prestigious rank. The holistic approach of treating the entire person—physically, mentally and spiritually—proved itself and continues today.

Though baring several monikers throughout its 122 years of service, the current facility, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, continues to serve patients with a wellness concept. Since 1987, the hospital has specialized as a mental health and addictions treatment center. It ventured into mental health care in 1958, added alcohol rehabilitation in 1965 and other drug-dependency programs in 1972.

"With the oldest and richest history of all Adventist health-care institutions worldwide, we look to the future," said Teddric J. Mohr, hospital president. Therefore, the treatments afforded patients are innovative, using current methods.

Patients in the old San were the first tasters of products such as corn flakes. The psychiatric patients in the modern hospital deal with depression, loneliness, anxiety and stress through modern explorations.

The psychiatric arena of the hospital is comprehensive as it treats all ages—adults, adolescents and children. It offers inpatient, outpatient or partial-hospitalization programs. Included is psychodrama therapy treatment, the acting out of feelings.

Psychologist Nancy Ross, director of psychodrama at B.C.A.H., says: "Psychodrama swiftly gets at the issues. It quickly uncovers what has been denied or held back or forgotten. The therapy is appropriate for both inpatient and outpatient therapy."

Psychodrama quickens the healing process by allowing the patient/client a safe, secure and supportive environment in which to build trust.

Ross says: "We focus on specific issues that are problematic, and I ask, 'What brought you to the hospital? What do you want to accomplish to be ready to leave?' We then create a drama about their story. As therapist, I become the director, the patient becomes the protagonist (star). Then, both the star and the audience (other patients) get everily in touch with their feelings.

"It's not just for the severely mentally disturbed. It's excellent therapy for anyone's unfinished business. Quite often the patients come from a family of abusers. They had kept it a secret. They were afraid to share it. Psychodrama releases that.

"The philosophy behind psychodrama is to reconnect people to their natural spontaneity. All of us carry inside us the natural ability to be creative, to solve life's problems. This helps people to find that place."

Dr. Ross is one of only three psychodrama therapists in the state of Michigan.

Props such as pillows, beanbags, colorful scarves, a rocking chair and a teddy bear are used in the two-hour psychodrama sessions. These are used to dramatize the patient's

feelings of frustration and anger or celebration, laughter and rejoicing.

The Eating Disorders program is another thrust in mental health treatment for the '80s. Medical records reveal a growing increase in the number of patients with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and related eating disorders.

These problems affect the physical, emotional and psychological well-being. A healing program consists of individual and group psychotherapy with biofeedback, assertiveness training, specialized occupational therapy and physical therapy.

Seniors Only is a singular mental health program conducted during partial hospitalization. The older patient has very different needs, especially in the area of loneliness and loss. They are helped to build the skills necessary to deal with the changes in later life.

Alcoholism is the most neglected health problem in the United States today, ranking with cancer and heart disease as a major killer. New Day Center, B.C.A.H.'s addiction recovery program, includes help for adults and adolescents.

There are specialized approaches for women. A large percentage of female alcoholics have been victimized sexually or have endured some other form of abuse. Women who drink become intoxicated more rapidly than men. The alcohol metabolizes more slowly and stays in the body longer. Suicide attempts are more likely with female addicts.

Today, just as 100 years ago, the hospital's goal for all its patients is to help them return to a healthy, rewarding way of life.



Battle Creek Adventist Hospital continues to serve patients with the wellness concept. Today, the hospital specializes in mental health and addictions treatments.

Betty Kossick is a free-lance writer who lives in Olathe, Kansas.

To God be the Glory

by Lyle Davis and Andrea Herrington



James Frazier, center, is a new convert. He embraces Pastor Lyle Davis, left, and Dennis Fuller, Bible worker for the Anderson, Indiana, Church.

God calls people from all walks of life to minister for Him in special ways.

In 1972, Dennis Fuller became a member of the Anderson Church and began his life of service for the Lord. Yet, he did not know just how the Lord would use him.

In 1976, Dennis accepted God's call into the literature ministry and worked as a literature evangelist for the next 10 years. He accepted the challenge to be a Bible worker for the Anderson Church in 1986.

Through the years, Dennis, his wife and two sons have experienced trials and disappointments. These only made their faith stronger as they consider these sacrifices to be small compared to the joy of seeing others accept God's teachings.

To date, God has blessed Dennis with five baptisms. He says his real joy will come when he meets people in God's kingdom as a result of giving them literature or Bible studies.

Jesus says, "I was in prison and you came

to Me" (Matthew 25:36, RSV). Last year, two inmates in the Pendleton Reformatory joined the Anderson Church because Dennis "came" to them. Dennis and the other Anderson Church members helped James Frazier and Michael Johnson realize that God loves them. They showed these two men that the Anderson members loved them and wanted them to join their church family.

Dennis says: "As I think about my work over the past few years, I remember Zech

ariah 4:6 which reads, 'Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit . . . ' Praise the Lord! It's not anything I've done. Being a worker for God, especially a Bible worker, has filled a void that had been missing in my life."

God has a special plan for your life as you minister to the people around you. Jesus says, "Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me" (Matt. 25:40). Let each of us determine to serve our Master today.

James wrote the following poem after his conversion:

If I Give up on You

If I give up on You, Lord,
Please don't give up on me.
For there's so much Your wisdom knows
That my eyes just cannot see.

For You can see the future,
Past all these troubled years.
You know what lies beyond the bend,
While I know only tears.

If I should go away, Lord,
Please come and bring me back.
Please shield me and sustain me,
Make up for all I lack.

If I give up on You, Lord,
Please don't give up on me.
For there's so much Your wisdom knows,
That my eyes just cannot see.

Lyle Davis is pastor of the Anderson, Indiana, Church. Andrea Herrington is communication director for the Indiana Conference.

Ashanti tribesman leads Chicago outreach

by Luther R. Palmer

We are answering the call of the Lord Jesus Christ to preach the Gospel to everyone. All those who desire to worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness are welcome to worship with us."

This is the greeting extended to Lake Union Conference members by Christos Addai-Achampong, head elder of the African Church in Chicago.

Christos leads a church that is mainly comprised of what he terms "experienced" Adventists from Ghana, Africa.

Christos had been baptized in March 1980 in Kumasi as a result of Elder R.C. Connor's four-week campaign. He arrived in Chicago in April and joined the Hyde Park Church.

Once settled in Chicago, Christos won his wife, Theresa, and then helped woo her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Owusu, to the truth. In turn, the Owusos led their children to Christ. Their son, Daniel, graduated from Andrews University in June.

Christos earned a bachelor of arts degree (Hons.) from the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi. He is a registered nurse.

His family includes two daughters, Irene, 10; Mizpah, 7; and a son, Kwadwo, 5. Theresa passed away on January 2 of this year. She had served the outreach organizers by preparing Sabbath meals in her home and as clerk for the African Company.

Focus: 6,000 Ghanaians in Chicago

In mid-1981, Christos began discussing his dream of an African congregation with other Ghanaians. His contacts embraced the idea of sharing the third angel's message with their more than 6,000 countrymen who live in Chicago.

He says: "I knew our message would be more appealing to them if they could identify with something they recognized as their own. Their own culture and heritage is the perfect avenue for introducing them to the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Step One: Form friendships

This band of organizers sought out believers and interests in their own tribes. They collected addresses of people who signed attendance registers at their weddings and funerals and followed through with personal contacts. Fellowshiping at baby dedications and ordination services involving African members of the Hyde Park Church proved to be a useful outreach method.

Tribal presidents in Chicago provided additional names or addresses of their members in the area.

"Ghanaians are very sociable," says Christos. "Even in Chicago, they organize by tribal groups which include the Ashanti, Fanti, Ga, Ewe and Akuapem. Most of the tribes can

speaking the Twi dialect used by the Ashanti because this tribe is predominant in socio-economic and cultural development. It is also the largest in number."

Step Two: Organize

As a result of their research-outreach phase, a group began holding Sabbath services in the home of Christos and other African Adventists. In January 1986, the African Company began worshipping in the United Methodist Church at 2000 W. 68th St. Christos says, "During this period, Vera Mack, a Hyde Park member, helped tremendously by producing our church bulletins and other written communications."

A group of 12 were organized as the African Seventh-day Adventist Church on May 21, 1988. Worship services are conducted in English. "Members will resort to their own dialect if they believe they can best express a thought," Christos says, "but someone will always translate." Members continue to rent the Methodist church.

Other commitments prevented me from taking part in that joyous occasion. However, Pastor Linwood Stone, Lake Region treasurer, participated in the preliminaries to the worship service. Keynote speaker, Elder R.C. Brown, secretary, turned members' attention to the parable of the publican and the sinner. The message that Christos says sticks in his memory is, "Don't look down on unbelievers but win them with love and humility."

Four people are now preparing for baptism.

Church officers include Ghanaians Kofi D. Forson, treasurer and elder; Phillip Owusu, elder; Rose Mensah, church clerk; Kwando Mensah, Sabbath School superintendent; and Charles Aboagye, personal ministries leader. Annie Thomas, an American Black, is head deaconess, and Josefa Laraque is community services leader.

Other homelands represented include British Honduras and Jamaica.

During a recent conversation, Christos drove home the point of the African Church's desire to hasten the coming of the Lord. His entire being reflected his sincerity when he declared, "Our doors are open to everyone!"



Christos Addai-Achampong headed a band of Ghanaians who developed a plan to witness to their 6,000 countrymen in Chicago.

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



Kun Ho Cho, second from left, is pastor of the new Indianapolis Korean Church. He exchanges greetings with Luther R. Palmer, Lake Region Conference president. Looking on are the Indianapolis Eastside Church pastor, Alfonzo Greene Jr. (left), and conference secretary, R.C. Brown.

Seed sown in the byways bears fruit

Luther R. Palmer

The faith and energy of Korean believers in Indianapolis produced a Heavenly harvest—a new congregation, organized January 23.

The story of this church development begins in 1982 when Kim Wan Ki moved to Indianapolis from Korea to accept employment at the Hyatt Hotel. He could not locate a Korean Adventist church; so he worshiped in a Sunday-keeping church for a year. During this period, Kim coordinated a Bible correspondence course for three members of that church.

Because of his students' growing interest, Kim enlisted the service of a friend, Kun Ho Cho of Chicago. For three years, this friend drove to Indianapolis, every Sabbath, to give Bible studies and to worship with Korean believers.

At that time, Kun Ho Cho worked as a dental lab technician. However, he had

received his ministerial license in Korea in 1964. He was ordained to the Gospel ministry in 1972 in Seoul and served in the Korean Union Conference for 14 years. He was prepared and anxious to again be directly involved in his Father's business.

Believers move to Korean population

In 1982, the Glendale Church opened their doors for the 12 Korean believers who held their own services.

Three more Koreans were baptized in 1987. That November, the Koreans began holding services in the Jesus Saves Lighthouse to be nearer the Korean population they intended to win for Christ. The groups' success in sharing the three angel's messages produced the 24-member Indianapolis Korean Church.

English and Korean spoken

The Korean believers now worship in the Church of God at 4320 N. Post Road. Prayer

meeting is held Friday evening at 7:30. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, and the Divine worship service follows.

The Sabbath School lesson is reviewed in English. Yoon Hyun Chang teaches the children and youth lessons. James Cho, the pastor's son, leads the adult lesson study.

The Sabbath sermon is given in Korean, and Jae Hyun Lee translates when needed.

The family

The church family officers include Kim Wan Ki, local elder; Sang Kil Kim and Ki Suk Lim, deacons; Don Jung Kim and Yun Ja Kim, deaconesses; Ki Nam Cho, Sabbath School superintendent; Sun Young Yun, pianist; Wan Ki Kim, personal ministries leader; and Ki Suk Lim, church clerk. In February, Pastor Cho received ministerial credentials from the Lake Region Conference.

The Cho family includes his wife, Ki Nam. Their son, James, 21, is a junior studying auto mechanics at the Lincoln Institute of Technology in Indianapolis. Esther, 19, is a sophomore architecture major at Andrews University. Daniel, 16, attends Indiana Academy.

Seedtime and harvest continue

The story continues as Korean believers in Indianapolis continue to share their faith. Currently, Pastor Cho is giving seven Bible studies.

Christian influence and energy produced a new outreach in Indianapolis. The sower was a dedicated Adventist whose desire for Christian fellowship led him to the assembly of another denomination. The seed he cast about bore fruit. Why? He used three never-failing tools: the water of the Holy Spirit, the sunshine of the Father's love and the sickle of the three angels' messages. Dedicated reapers brought in the harvest.

Indianapolis Korean Church members will continue the cycle: sowing, nourishing, reaping; sowing, nourishing . . . until He comes for the final harvest.



Some of the 24 charter members of the Indianapolis Korean Church pose with conference administrators and guests during the January 23 organization service.



Shown are harvesters and some of the 50 people who were baptized at Detroit Northwest Church by Pastor Don Williams since the July 1987 camp meeting.

Joined hands means souls won

by Glenn H. Hill

Soul-winning success depends on united action. In 1 Corinthians 3:6, the Apostle Paul wrote to the Corinthian church: "I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase."

Don Williams, pastor of the Detroit Northwest Church, also knows this. Since last camp meeting, he has baptized 50 new people into membership with his congregation.

Over the years, Don has found people and studied the Bible with them systematically until they made their decision for Christ. He has conducted his own evangelistic meetings. He has taken advantage of the help available to enlarge his ministry in public evangelism and private Bible studies.

Before camp meeting in 1987, Don invited Calvin Smith, Michigan Conference personal evangelism instructor, to teach how to give Bible studies. Calvin's classes include on-the-job training. He took people with him and showed them the art of leading a soul to Christ. Eventually, Don's congregation was giving

more than 100 Bible studies to their neighbors.

As the Bible studies progressed, additional help was needed to lead students to make a decision for Christ. Pastor Williams invited Don Gray, chairman of the conference's church ministries department to conduct a Revelation Seminar at the church. The seminar started in early November when members mailed out 40,000 handbills within three zip codes.

In response, 250 people attended the meetings. Each night, the pastor reviewed the previous night's message with the congregation. Don Gray taught the new lesson and illustrated it with color slides on the screen. Approximately 90 non-Adventists finished the series.

During the course of the seminar, five non-Adventist ministers and the wives of two other ministers attended. They seemed impressed with what they heard. Occasionally, a group from another denomination would attend to learn more about the book of Revelation.

One, Pastor Aaron Smith liked the series so much that he borrowed a video recorder and tapes from Don Gray. He shared the

programs in his home to neighborhood youths. Eventually, he was baptized with two of his sons and one of the neighborhood youths.

Sometimes, people learned of the meetings "by accident." Don and Calvin went to visit one of the interests, but no one was at home. As they were about to leave, Rick Jones, a neighbor, leaned out of his upstairs window where he was doing repair work and asked who they were. He asked if they were Sabbath-keepers. They assured him that they are and invited him to the meetings.

He and his wife attended most of them and were baptized. Somewhere, the neighbor had developed a conviction about the true Sabbath which focused his quest for truth. The "accident" was a Divine appointment.

Donna Knight was seeking the answer to finding happiness and meaning in her seemingly empty life. That's when the invitation to the Revelation Seminar came to her door. She attended and said she thoroughly enjoyed what she heard. She missed only one meeting of the series. Donna responded each night as the appeals were made to accept Christ and His teachings.

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



Evangelist Dan Collins made a video of the baptismal group sharing their experiences.



Evangelist Collins reviews vows with baptismal candidates.



One of the greatest joys a pastor experiences is adding people to the Lord through baptism. Don Williams has had much of this joy since the last camp meeting in July 1987.



Dan Collins, left, helps Pastor Williams in baptizing Lillian Uhr because of her special health problems.

Although in her 40s and a member of another denomination, Donna had never studied the Bible before. But God's plan for her life became plain to her as she listened.

When significant lifestyle changes were presented in the meetings, she dropped her old habits one by one and adopted the new way of living. After her baptism, she said: "I have been looking for companionship all my life. Now, I have found it in my new church family."

After her baptism, Donna began enthusiastically sharing Bible truth with her friends.

During the Revelation Seminar, many people who had not yet been baptized were sharing Adventist truths with their friends and relatives. Yet, there were many others who were hesitant to be baptized since they were pillars in their own churches. They loved the message but seemed unable to leave former connections.

Pastor Don Williams, unwilling to see his fish slip out of the Gospel net, arranged for a reaping series after the Revelation Seminar. Dan Collins, conference evangelist, preached for the three-week series. The two men targeted people who had attended the Reve-

lation Seminar and those who had previously taken Bible studies.

Dorothy Foster was one who needed the extra help. She had studied the Bible with Pat Patterson, a member of the Detroit Northwest congregation, but could not give up cigarettes. Dan visited her and told how God had delivered him from alcohol and tobacco. They prayed for victory.

Dan visited repeatedly and kept praying and expressing confidence in her and in God's ability to give her victory. Dorothy claimed that victory and was baptized. She maintains her decision even though she lives in a house full of people who smoke.

More than a dozen of the 50 believers who were baptized in Detroit Northwest Church this year had studied the Bible with church laity. It takes many people working together—joining hands—to produce a rich harvest.

Since the Detroit Northwest congregation meets in a rented Lutheran church, they must meet elsewhere to baptize by immersion. On May 28, members met at the Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church. They celebrated the new life through baptism of more than a dozen committed believers who had

been holding back.

Lillian Uhr was baptized on that day. At age 82, she suffers with heart and lungs problems. She had intended to join by profession of faith because of her poor health. However, when she witnessed the joy the others shared during their baptism, she decided to take the risk of being immersed. She suffered no adverse effects.

Lillian had attended the Revelation Seminar conducted by Don Gray. Northwest Church members, Ruth Harmon and Genevive Kajkowski, studied with her and brought her to the meetings.

Some sow Gospel seed. Others cultivate and water. Yet others, under the power of the Holy Spirit, aid the growing seed to maturity and fruition. But it is God who gives the increase.

There are many people who will not drastically change their lifestyle when they first come into contact with the Adventist message. It takes repeated work and an atmosphere of love and acceptance before they can settle in. God uses willing people who work together to share His truth. Joined hands mean souls won.



Seated, from left, are Elders Robert Everett, Robert H. Carter and Mic Hutchinson. Elder Everett Cumbo speaks to members and friends of the Greater Alton Church in Illinois on grand-opening day.



Deacon Jay Ellington, second from right, was ordained on the afternoon of the Greater Alton Church grand opening. From left are Elder Everett Cumbo and Illa Ellington. Elder Robert H. Carter kneels at right.



Greater Alton Church members gather at the entrance to their new church building.

Greater Alton Church grand opening

by Gwen Falkner

Approximately 150 people filled the new sanctuary of the Greater Alton Church for its grand-opening service on April 30.

1988 marks the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the first Adventist church in the Alton area. Thirty-eight charter members opened the doors at 2014 Main St. on November 17, 1937. Members worshipped there until March 20, 1988, and then moved into the fellowship hall of the new building.

Charter members who attended the grand opening include Bill and Frieda Haper, Marie Crawford, Bernice Jackson, Goldie Zimmerman, Bob and Violet Clayton and Treva Rice.

Most charter members were baptized following an evangelistic series conducted by Elders

John Osborne, Clarence Knott and Russell Windors in 1936. When the other evangelists moved on, Elder Windors remained to strengthen the new members and increase church membership.

Guests at the grand-opening service included Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, and his wife, Rose; and Elder Everett Cumbo, who was then president of the Illinois Conference.

Other conference officials who worshipped with Greater Alton members are Elder Robert Everett, ministerial director and executive secretary; and Elder George Lloyd, church ministries director. Members of the Oakhill Church joined other friends and relatives of the congregation.

Morning activities began at Sabbath School. Every class overflowed with the largest-ever Sabbath School attendance for the Greater Alton Church.

Jean Monico, classical pianist, enhanced

the morning worship service and the afternoon ordination with his own compositions: "In This Very Room" sung by Heather Jacques and "I Will Walk Ever With the Angels in Heaven" sung by Pastor Mic Hutchinson. Ellie Meeker sang Jean's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer."

Earl Duffey, Elder Everett and Nancy Potter also provided special music.

During Divine worship, Elder Carter turned attendees' attention to the second coming of Christ. He challenged the congregation to use their church to prepare for "The Jubilee of Jubilees." Mrs. Carter assisted him at the piano.

Elder Cumbo spoke at the 3 p.m. ordination service for Jay Ellington, head deacon. He focused on commitment and dedication.

Vespers featured two nature films. Then, participants united in singing favorite hymns. The Church family and their friends joined in prayer to end a perfect day of fellowship.

Gwen Falkner is communication secretary for the Greater Alton Church.



Paula English finds counseling young mothers a satisfying part of her work in a prenatal clinic.

Service drives Paula English beyond classroom

by Craig van Rooyen

For Andrews University student Paula English, "commitment to service" is not just a slick-sounding slogan. Service is a way of life for her.

Southwestern Michigan is home to Paula. Although she has lived in other parts of the country, she has always returned home. She was born in Cassopolis and attended school there. When she was 7 years old, her parents were divorced. Paula later moved to Houston with her mother.

Paula was graduated from a public high school in Houston and continued her education at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac. She received an associate degree in nursing which marked the beginning of her

service. Paula practiced nursing at the Pawating Hospital in Niles and then moved to Florida to continue her nursing career.

I didn't feel like just a number

Returning to Niles in 1987, Paula moved in with her sister and brother-in-law. She is not a Seventh-day Adventist, but her sister had joined the church four years earlier. "Since I was living in their home, I obeyed their house rules," Paula explains. "I took Bible studies and went to the Niles Westside Church with my sister. I started to understand what Adventists are all about."

Paula wanted to continue her education. "I really didn't know where to go, but I had heard Andrews had a good reputation. My sister encouraged me to go to Andrews, so I went and walked around campus. I really liked it."

Paula started attending Andrews in the fall of 1987. She began work on a bachelor of social work degree which the university plans to reinstate this fall. She immediately noticed

a difference between Andrews and the other schools she had attended. "The professors were genuinely caring," she says. "I didn't feel like just a number."

Besides her classwork, Paula became involved with the Community Service Assistance Program. This Andrews-based program places students in community service organizations in Benton Harbor and pays their wages. The program is funded by grant money.

Continuing from the school year, Paula works part time for the Berrien County Health Department Prenatal Clinic. Many of the women who come to the clinic are unmarried teenagers who live on welfare.

Paula works with a social worker to assess their needs. "First, we find out if they have enough money to survive," she says. "Then, we try to get a grasp on where they're coming from and how they feel about being pregnant."

I made her think about her future

"You see a lot," she admits. "One girl that came into the clinic already had four children. Some have different fathers. She was debating whether or not to get a tubal ligation. I didn't tell her what to do," Paula says, "but I made her think about her future."

"I gave her the opportunity to look at her existence realistically. That's what we do—support the women without being judgmental. We help them set goals for themselves and their babies."

At times, the job weighs heavily on her small, 5-foot-2-inch frame. "After listening to my clients' problems, I drive home and just thank God for the blessings I have."

Yet, Paula enjoys her job. "It's the whole reason I decided to go into social work," she explains. "I wanted to do something constructive, and what's more constructive than helping other people?"

God is a motivating factor in Paula's life and work. "I've always felt a spiritual existence," she insists. "Although I've shopped around a lot, and I'm still not committed to a single denomination, I do have a close personal relationship with God."

After finishing her undergraduate degree, Paula plans to get a master's degree in social work. Eventually, she wants to work in a hospital where she can combine nursing with her social work skills. "I feel the greatest needs are in caring for substance-abuse patients and AIDS patients," she says.

In the meantime, Paula is supporting herself and trying to meet tuition expenses. "It's hard, but the Lord will provide," she says with a smile on her face. "If I gave up on that idea, I'd really be in trouble."

Craig van Rooyen, a junior journalism major at Andrews University is a news-writer in the public relations office.

For years, the Adventist church in Adams, the rural community in south-central Wisconsin grew smaller as the members grew older.

Finally, in 1976, the church building was sold to a Baptist congregation, but God wasn't finished with His work in Adams. In 1980, a farmer (Mid-America Health Care Center Inc.) came to town and planted the first seeds in faith.

Mike Flugstad was administrator of the 124-bed Villa Pines nursing home. He, his wife, Vicki, and their two children were the first to work the barren field. They shared the Adventist message with some of the nursing home staff and found fertile ground in which a few seeds sprouted.

Adventists gain attention

Dan and Karen Houghton came in 1982 to continue sowing seeds. They conducted Bible studies and a Revelation Seminar in their home. A flower bloomed as Anita Van Beek was baptized. The community of Adams-Friendship began noticing the presence of Seventh-day Adventists.

Charles Fitzsimons, a young and enthusiastic literature evangelist, worked in the Adams-Friendship community from 1982 to 1984. With literature, Charles and his wife, Lanni, planted seeds in the rich soil and watered them with prayer.

The Fitzsimons family operated a group home which they moved to Adams County. They felt the Lord had led them to this area to help revive His church. As the Houghtons watched their plants mature—some bearing fruit—Chuck and Lanni continued to plant seeds. Bernie and Robin Harris and their small children became Adventists in 1985.

At first, the small Adventist group met in the Fitzsimons' home. The scattered Adventist flowering plants were meeting as the Tomah Branch Sabbath School. In October 1985, Joe Wright, chaplain at Villa Pines, helped gather them into the Living Center chapel. Jane and Ann Stafford and Oma Wilcox came from Mauston to add their support. More seeds were planted. Others grew and were baptized.

The branch Sabbath School outgrew its space, and the members looked for their own building. "Then have them make a sanctuary for me, and I will dwell among them" (Ex. 25:8 NIV). But how does one make a sanctuary today when the costs are so expen-



Twenty-three people became charter members of Wisconsin's Adams-Friendship Church on May 7.

The parable of the sower

by Anita VanBeek

According to Paul, some plant the seed and some water it, but God makes it grow (1 Cor. 3:6). That is the story of the newly dedicated Adams-Friendship church.

sive? "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you" (Matt. 7:7).

The Assembly of God pastor, Jere Sherman, and his church opened their hearts and doors by renting to the Adventists. The Adams-Friendship Company was organized in September 1986.

This flowering field of believers—some natives, others transplanted—began praying for a sanctuary. Their roots were deep as they prayed for an answer to the promise: "For where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them" (Matt. 18:20).

A permanent home established

Several months later, the Assembly of God members planned to build a larger church and offered to sell the building to the Adventists. They desired that their church remain a sanctuary for the Lord. Now, the Adventist plants had found permanent ground in which to grow.

The money from the sale of the original Adventist church had been invested and set aside. (God's plan all along.) An anonymous donor made a generous gift, providing ample funds for the purchase. In June 1987, mem-

bers bought the church—debt free!

The congregation conducted a trash-athon to raise Ingathering funds. They provided a food pantry and snow-shoveling service for the public. They conducted Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking clinics and a Vacation Bible School, offered Bible studies and manned county fair booths. A Revelation Seminar held in the fall and winter of 1987 produced more plants. The Lord transplanted others to help the body of believers grow.

On Sabbath, May 7, 1988, 23 believers became charter members of the Adams-Friendship Church.

"May 7 is indeed a high Sabbath," Elder Jere Wallack, Wisconsin Conference president, proclaimed to the packed church that afternoon. "Praise the Lord!" It took 12 years to see an Adventist church back in Adams-Friendship.

Many try to foil God's plan, but He is steadfast and sure. Are we planting seeds for the Lord? Are we helping young plants to grow strong and be firmly rooted?

Are we seeing the Lord's fruit as it ripens for His harvest? Members of the Adams-Friendship Church have this as their goal.

Anita VanBeek is communication secretary for the Adams-Friendship Church.

A pathway to the harvest

by Esther M. Nelson

While preparing for the first customer of the day, I paused to ask the Lord to bring somebody into the store with whom to share Jesus.

A man hesitantly entered the store. He had never been in an Adventist Book Store before and wasn't sure why he had come. Driving up the highway, he had seen the sign "Adventist Book Center."

He didn't know anything about Adventists except that, a few miles away, they operated a boarding school which included a big farm. He was invited there a few years before when a farm convention was held on the campus. He had been impressed with the Christian men. Seeing the name "Adventist" on the sign brought back pleasant memories that drew him into the store.

Moving up and down the aisles, he carefully explored book titles. Suddenly stopping and pointing to the *Ministry of Healing*, he exclaimed, "I have that book!"

Some months before, he had read an ad in his farm journal which read: "FREE BOOK—*Ministry of Healing*." A Canadian address was listed. Soon, he received the book, read it and was impressed by the quality.

Now, carefully studying the shelves, he worked his way about the store. Coming back to the main section, he declared, "Don't tell me that the Adventists publish the Bible Story books also." About two years earlier, a literature evangelist had gone to his farm. The man and his wife had been so impressed that they purchased Bible Story and My Bible Friends sets for their boys.

His family's circle of Adventist contacts came together in our book center. He visited the store several times, often bringing his wife. We haven't seen them for a couple of years, but seeds have been sown. We leave the watering and the harvest in the Lord's hands.

Determined member sows seed

Jeannie lives in a small community in the northwestern corner of our state. She is blind. Jeannie had moved back to her home area after being absent for a number of years. She had

lived in central Wisconsin where she visited the bookmobile on our regular stop in that area.

Jeannie had a dream of having the bookmobile come to her new community. Being a doer, she worked with her pastor who made a bookmobile appointment through the Adventist Book Center. We added their stop to our already full schedule for that weekend.

The pastor's wife helped make posters which Jeannie placed in all the stores in town. Church members arranged for a newspaper advertisement and a radio spot announcement which was aired several times prior to the sale. Jeannie gave invitations by phone.

At 6:15 p.m. that Saturday, we opened the doors of the bookmobile in the church parking lot. People came and came. They were so grateful to have an opportunity to shop in a Christian book store. The closest one in that area was more than a two-hour drive away. "When will you come back?" customers repeatedly asked as they checked their purchases.

The local newspaper sent a reporter to get pictures and material for an article. She commented that it had been so many years since the Adventist church had an event in town that they wanted to give it priority coverage!

A woman came into the bookmobile right when we opened. She stood reading children's books until she got tired of standing. Then, she sat on the floor, totally engrossed with each book. At 9:15, she bought a stack of books for a children's library in her church. Radiant with excitement, she expressed her delight with the wonderful children's books. The purchases were financed by a memorial fund established for a child who had died.

Artist sows seed

A university art student became so fascinated with the wonderful paintings by Harry Anderson that he made a special trip to visit the artist. He later discovered that a book had been written about him, so he contacted the Review and Herald Publishing Association to purchase the book.

The Review and Herald referred the student to our Adventist Book Center. When he came to pick up the book, he discovered that we also sold prints of the artist's work. He

floated out of the store carrying three books and a sack of prints.

A man whose Adventist neighbor had shared tracts with him came into the store to buy a magazine. One day while driving, he saw the sign "Adventist Book Center" along the highway. He just came in to see what kind of book center it was but came back several times. The staff always enjoyed their visits with him.

After a several month lapse, he came into the store again. I invited him to attend camp meeting. Later, I discovered that a few months ago, he had attended a Revelation Seminar and was baptized.

Sowers of various descriptions

The list of contacts is varied:

The person who purchased a book to give to a suicidal friend. The Vietnam veteran who came to purchase a Bible and then, regularly, just to visit. The mother of nine children who was providing home schooling for her family and wanted "good Christian materials to fill their minds." The woman from Milwaukee who drove to Madison to shop in our store because her Adventist neighbor had often shared with her the good materials purchased from us.

The end result is often known only to God and may not be revealed until eternity, but the work of our staff continues. Daily, our prayer is that we may faithfully reach those whom the Lord places in our path.

The four Adventist Book Centers within the Lake Union operate with the same goals in mind. We are in operation only to meet the needs of our friends.

Our annual open house will be held September 11. We will have features and sales throughout the day. This is another way we help sow seed. We want a big harvest when the Lord comes, and we need you to help us because we can't do the job alone.



Esther M. Nelson is manager of the Wisconsin Adventist Book Center.

Focus on service

by Herb Pritchard

Sabbath, May 21, was a memorable day in Battle Creek. Church members celebrated the 125th anniversary of the organizing of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Mervin Maxwell stood tall when he challenged the congregation for unity of person and purpose, just as the pioneers agreed to do on May 21, 1863.

I was thrilled to be in the same place, carried back in thought to the very time when the General Conference was born. From the small beginning of 3,500 people, the church has grown to more than 5 million Adventists around the globe. Praise God for every heart in which the hope of Christ's soon coming still burns! Praise God for the Sabbath

prominence which recognizes God as the Creator as well as the Saviour of mankind.

The church today is not without its challenges. Divisive elements would like to fragment organizational efforts to fulfill the mission of 1863 to share God's good news in the three angels' messages.

The Lake Union Conference continues to serve the church with these specific programs:

- Auditing services for local conferences
- Information systems programming and technical support for data process
- Kindergarten through 12 educational direction and coordination
- Assistance for members with religious-liberty issues
- A revolving fund which provides low-

cost loans to churches and schools for new buildings and major remodeling

- Support service to conferences in the trust services area
- Administrative liaison between the General Conference and local conferences.

The Lake Union Conference was designed and is committed to be a helping hand to local conferences in fostering the three angels' messages.

It seems fitting to "ask not what the union can do for us, but what we in the union can do for Him"—today, tomorrow and every day of our lives. It seems proper to exclaim with David, "Oh, magnify the Lord with me, And let us exalt His name together" (Psalm 34:3, NKJV).

Remember Oakwood

by Roy E. Malcolm

The Seventh-day Adventist college is a primary medium through which the church attempts to fulfill the Great Commission: "Go ye into all the world and TEACH all nations..." (Matt. 28:19, emphasis supplied).

Those who go must be prepared, and the preparation takes place at our institutions of higher learning. As a result, Oakwood College, a historically Black liberal arts institution founded in 1896, has quality Christian education as its fundamental purpose.

The Oakwood College mission embraces access to educational opportunity, academic excellence and spiritual development for people reflecting demographic, economic, cultural and educational diversity. Therefore, programs and activities are Christ-centered. They are designed to integrate faith and learning and to encourage a vibrant spiritual experience.

These programs and activities prepare individuals for the second coming of Christ. They provide an atmosphere for appreciation of oneself and affirmation of cultural diversity.

With its emphasis on excellence in career preparation, Oakwood College continues to be "Today's College for Tomorrow's Leaders."

On August 13 when the Oakwood College Offering is taken, remember that your special gift will fulfill Christ's commission to the church. We do not take you or your gift for granted.

The 1987 Oakwood College Offering helped in the remodeling of several areas of our residence halls. Completing this special project will depend greatly on what you do for the Oakwood College Offering on August 13.

Thank you for your never-failing support .

Roy E. Malcolm is dean of college relations for Oakwood College.



The 1987 Oakwood College Offering helped to remodel several areas of Carter Hall, the women's residence. Completion of remodeling projects started last year depend greatly on funds received on August 13.

Rhineland District youths tour union

Wisconsin—Eleven Teen Challenge and Pathfinder youths from the Rhineland District traveled in Illinois and Wisconsin, April 15 to 18.

The teenage travelers included Julie Burzinski; Angel, Kitty and Tonya Coombes; Annie Millard; and Russel Parker of the Clearwater Lake Church. Angela and Bonnie Heyn, Stacey Garner, Jack and Michelle Studebaker of the Rhineland Church participated.

Christine Connell, Amy Heyn, Linda Hutchins and Pastor and Mrs. Clint Meharry served as drivers and chaperones.

In Chicago, the group toured the

Shedd Aquarium, Adler Planetarium, Field Museum of Natural History, Museum of Science and Industry and the Sears Tower. They visited the North Shore Church and school. Former Rhineland District pastor, Stanley Cottrell, now serves this congregation.

The group stopped at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois.

The youths wound up their trip with a visit to Madison. They took time to explore the capitol, the Adventist Book Center and the conference headquarters.

*Harvey Hansen
Communication Secretary*



School Curriculum includes instruction in salvation

Wisconsin—From left are Pastor Hector Rodriguez, Elder Robert Britain, Paul Britain, Jeremy Cunningham, Benjamin Valentin, Pastor Eugene Taylor, Staci Johnson and Sybil Winchell. The five new members were added to the Clear Lake Church following an afternoon baptism held April 16. Pastor Taylor of the Clear Lake District baptized Cunningham, Johnson and Winchell. A family friend, Pastor Rodriguez baptized Valentin. Elder Britain baptized his great-nephew, Paul. The young people are students at the Clear Lake Elementary School. Pastor Taylor worked with the teachers, Betty Cunningham and Linda Rosen, for six months to prepare the students for baptism.



Family sends three generations to Wisconsin Academy

Wisconsin—Three generations of Lanes were represented at Wisconsin Academy's Alumni Weekend, April 8 and 9. Clavia Nelson Lane, second from left, attended Bethel Academy. She and her husband are shown with their son, Gerald Lane, Class of 1961 (second from right), and his daughters, Joelle Lane (left), Class of '90; and Jenny Lane (right), Class of '89.



Menomonie Elementary School students join church

Wisconsin—Pastor Eugene R. Taylor baptized Robert L. Ivey, Aaron Stringer, Danielle Ivey and Jill Stringer in the Menomonie Church on April 30. Aaron, Jill and Danielle are students of Grace Ivey, Menomonie Elementary School teacher.



Taylor harvests more for the kingdom

Wisconsin—Eugene Taylor, pastor of the Clear Lake District, baptized Kari Ann Schebo of Frederic on April 16. Kari is the great-granddaughter of Elder William Schebo who held meetings in Grantsburg, Wisconsin, 70 years ago with Gust Hoffman, a lay worker. As a result of those meetings, Alfreda Weden and eight of her nine children were baptized. She is the grandmother of the pastor's wife, Adeline Weden Taylor. This year, 16 members have been added to the Clear Lake, Frederic and Menomonie churches.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Janesville Church:** Jacky Wallace, the first woman to be ordained as elder in the church, preached for the April 30 worship service. Pastor Mike Weakley commented: "Jacky has the ability to meet certain spiritual needs in our congregation that cannot be met any other way. We can see the Lord blessing in a marked manner."

Jan Jones, communication secretary, said the congregation is meeting temporarily at Woodland School on 4324 Bingham Road until a new church can be erected. Worship begins at 9:30 a.m. and is followed by Sabbath School at 10:40.

• **Clearwater Lake Church:** Dar-

rel and Candee Kuhn and Brett Shotwell of the Tomahawk Church gave a concert, April 16. Calling themselves "Country Praise," the musicians used the theme "Live for Jesus: That's What Matters!" Their concert included commentary.

• **Wisconsin Academy:** Sam Woods, Class of 1963, was honored as Alumnus of the Year at Alumni Weekend held April 8 and 9. Pastor Woods, who had served as a singing evangelist in Texas and Michigan, currently works in data processing for the Texas Conference. In his morning sermon, he asked, "Why is the Lord delaying His coming?"

Surprising Results in the M

Approximately 87% of all Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools in the North American Division attend multigrade classrooms.

Will these children receive quality instruction? Be assured that they will in a safe, social and emotional environment?

Read on and find out how multigrade classroom education of children in ways you never imagined.

Achievement

Standardized tests indicate that students in Seventh-day Adventist multigrade classes on the average score in the 75th percentile and above.

Progress

Children of varying abilities may learn at their own pace, enriching their academic experience and inspiring self-confidence and success.

Behavior

Research indicates fewer discipline problems in multigrade classes.

Leadership

Older children develop leadership ability as they assist younger children in the classroom and on the playground. Children can develop more responsibility with decreased competition.



Multigrade Classroom*

...y students in the

...posed to a positive

...perience enhances the

...

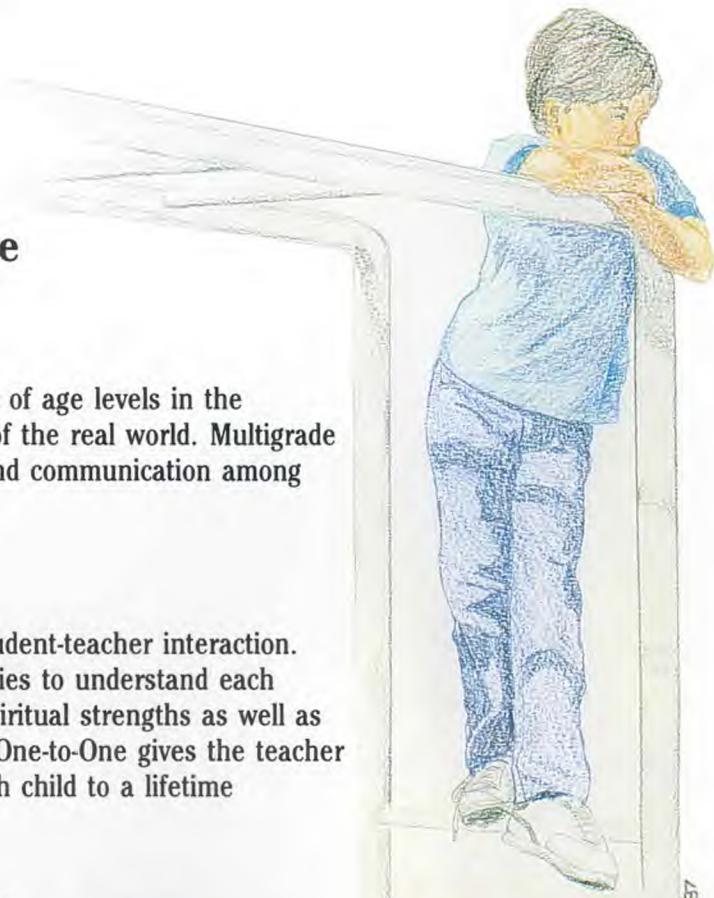
Adaptability

The mixed groupings and mixture of age levels in the multigrade classroom are typical of the real world. Multigrade environments foster interaction and communication among children of all ages.

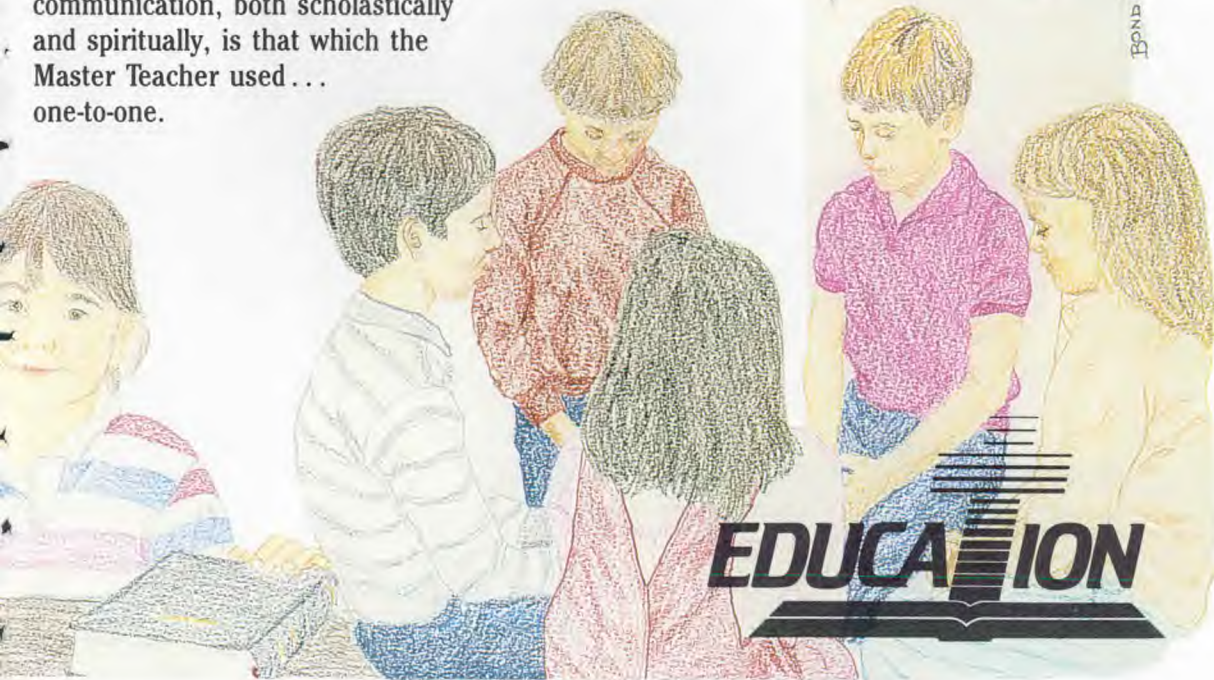
Plus... One-to-One

Smaller classes allow for more student-teacher interaction. Teachers have multiple opportunities to understand each student's mental, physical, and spiritual strengths as well as weaknesses, needs and abilities. One-to-One gives the teacher splendid opportunities to lead each child to a lifetime relationship with Christ.

The most effective means of communication, both scholastically and spiritually, is that which the Master Teacher used... one-to-one.



BOND 87



EDUCATION



Scott Busch, left, and his brother, John, are members of the Newburgh, Indiana, Church. John returned home from patrolling the Persian Gulf aboard a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier to learn of his brother's fall from a ladder. Photo by Richard Helzerman.

Newburgh Church members cushioned

Lake Region—Divine intervention lessened the injuries of three Newburgh, Indiana, Church members.

A first plane ride in May for 7-year-old Shiana Bolin and her father, Tim, ended with a crash landing in a plowed field. The plane had been unable to reach proper altitude. Seat-belt burns and loose teeth have caused the Bolins to say that they will probably wait until Jesus' return before trying to fly again.

Political turmoil has become a personal issue for Newburgh members. A church son, John Busch, is

assigned to the U.S. Navy's *Ranger* aircraft carrier that patrols the Persian Gulf.

Partly due to the continued prayers of church members, Busch safely returned home for a furlough on April 30. Then, he rejoiced with church members that his brother, Scott, had not suffered more than two broken fingers and a cracked hand. Scott had fallen from a ladder the week before his brother's return.

Ruth Helzerman
Communication Secretary



Friend strengthens new member's church ties

Lake Region—Pastor Marcellus Robinson of First Church in Evanston, Illinois (left), prepares to baptize Michael A. Johnson at the April 30 worship service. Veronica Hines, communication secretary, said that Mercedes Turner, Sabbath School secretary, helped cement Brother Johnson's tie with the church. Local Elder, Redverse Dacosta, stands ready to assist the pastor.

Shiloh alumni fellowship to educate

Lake Region—Approximately 1,200 Shiloh Academy alumni and friends worshiped at Shiloh Church in Chicago on April 23.

Three hundred Shiloh school supporters gathered Saturday night for the alumni banquet.

Attendees included Christine

Thompson, a former principal; Dr. Francis Bliss, Class of 1944, Gloria Vaughn Meyers, Class of 1942; and Mrs. Rose Vaughn Carter, Class of 1946 and wife of Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president. The Robert McKenzie Chorale assembled in honor of their late director.

Principal Carolyn Palmer commended the many guests and members who helped in the planning and resulting success of alumni activities.

Alumni and friends contributed \$2,323 during the Sabbath service. At this time, alumni contributions for the year total \$11,000. Banquet proceeds had not been tallied at this writing.

The General Conference will increase alumni donations with a \$5,000 contribution. Moneys will be used for tuition subsidy, instructional equipment and school furnishings.

Robert Savage
Communication Secretary



Florence Griffin, Class of 1920, was the first Shiloh Elementary School graduate. She addresses many Shiloh alumni and students who were not born when she graduated.

City of Pontiac salutes Adventists

Lake Region—Members and programs of the Southside Church in Pontiac, Michigan, received praise from organizational leaders and the mayor.

Lelia Lindsey, a senior citizen, was featured in the June 3 issue of the Pontiac-Metro Citizen's Post. Her picture and telephone number were included.

The article outlined Mrs. Lindsey's desire to "encourage people to read the Bible." She does this by exhibiting her model of the Hebrew sanctuary and giving seminars about Jesus' ministry in the Heavenly sanctuary.

Mrs. Lindsey has exhibited a sanctuary model in Pontiac and as far away as St. Louis for first-day churches and Adventist groups. She may be contacted through the Southside Church.

Betty Yancey is a public health nurse. She coordinated Southside's free health screening in May and received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the United Way of Pontiac.

On May 7, Minnie Norman-Tiggs

received the Community Service Award at the Sojourner Truth Awards Luncheon because of her volunteer service. The National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women Inc. granted her the award.

Mrs. Norman-Tiggs supports the Pontiac Human Services and the African Heritage Cultural Art Center programs.

Evangelist P.C. Willis of Detroit received a resolution from Mayor Walter Moore on May 14 at the tent where he conducted an evangelistic series. The mayor praised the Southside Church's crusade and their educational programs about AIDS and drugs. Eighteen members joined area churches as a result of that crusade.

In the same resolution, Mayor Moore commended the April 23 concert given by Pastor Wintley Phipps of Washington. His performance was sponsored by the Pontiac and Mount Clemens, Michigan, churches for a church-building program.

Illinois Conference elects a new president

Illinois—The Illinois Executive Committee elected Elder Bjarne Christensen to be president of the Illinois Conference.

At the June 30 meeting chaired by Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union president, the committee filled the vacancy created by Elder Everett Cumbo's resignation.

On June 26, the committee first met to discuss qualifications and generated a list of 23 candidates. Executive committee members voted by secret ballot, on several occasions, and eliminated all but four names.

The committee then voted to interview these people, and they did.

After requesting the Holy Spirit's guidance, they began the final decision-making selection.

Elder Christensen comes to the Illinois Conference from the Potomac Conference where he has been the executive secretary since 1986.

He began his ministry in 1971 as a ministerial intern at the Mount Tabor Church in Portland, Oregon.

After completing the master of divinity degree at the Andrews

University Theological Seminary, Elder Christensen became the area-wide youth pastor for 15 local churches in Portland.

After serving one year, he was asked to be associate youth director for the Oregon Conference. He held that post for two years before being elected the conference youth director and serving for five years.

He had been pastor of Sunnyside Church in Portland for three years when he was called to be the Potomac Conference executive secretary in 1986.

Elder Christensen, known to his friends as "B.J.," is married to the former Judith Perkins. She is a secretary in the family life department of the Potomac Conference. They have one daughter, Heidi, age 11.

The Illinois Conference extends a welcome to the Christensens as they take up their new responsibility in Illinois. The moving date has not yet been set.

Your prayers are requested for the Christensen family.



Broadview Academy seniors line up to enter the commencement service. Dr. Warren Minder of the Lake Union Conference education office was guest speaker.

Broadview starts new graduation tradition

Illinois—Broadview Academy implemented a new tradition in the May 29 graduation.

The 73 graduates were the first to wear gowns in the school colors, blue and gold. Graduates had previously worn gowns to match their class colors.

The senior class colors, black and red, highlighted the class motto, "Today We Follow; Tomorrow We Lead."

Concerning the Class of 1988, Principal Harold Oetman stated, "This was a unique and creative class. They filled a spot at B.V.A. that no one else can fill."

Mens' dean, Tom Fowler, said: "I am very proud of the majority of the

graduating class. They left with a positive attitude. The seeds of truth have been planted and, hopefully, they will choose the right paths of life."

Elder Mark Finley, ministerial director of the Trans-European Division and father of Debbie, spoke for the Friday evening Consecration Service.

Ed Pierce, father of Ryan, presented the general lesson study for Sabbath School.

Elder Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, gave the baccalaureate address.

Dr. Warren Minder, director of education for the Lake Union, presented the commencement address.

Saturday night, class night, was a time for reminiscing and planning. Andrews University awarded \$84,150 to seniors with excellence in citizenship. Ryan Pierce received \$7,500, Randy Bugayong and David Schu berg received \$6,500 each.

Several other students received lesser amounts. Joanne Minder of the Andrews admissions office presented the scholarships.

During the Sunday morning services, Kenneth Spaulding, science teacher, received a 40-year service award from Dr. Minder. Mr. Spaulding retired from the teaching profession after serving Broadview for 16 years. He and his family moved to Tennessee.

The class sponsor and officers who planned and organized the weekend included: Principal Harold Oetman; Ben Jones, vice principal; Steve and Mrs. Bergherm, treasurer; Kris Bennett, senior class president; and Estee Tabakovic, vice president.

Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary



Youth initiates union with Glen Ellyn congregation

Illinois—Bill Nelson, foreground, sings his first hymn as a member of the Glen Ellyn Church. A public school student, Bill had turned in a pew card requesting Bible studies. Pastor Gus Scheuneman followed up Bill's request and discovered a highly motivated, spiritually inclined 12-year-old. Family and friends shared in the joy of Bill's baptism on February 20. Lee Larson, conference stewardship director, reported that Bill has expressed an interest in becoming a pastor.



From left are Heidi, Judith and Bjarne Christensen. Elder Christensen was elected the new Illinois Conference president on June 30.

Friendship Day program bears fruit

Illinois—The Washington Park Church drew 115 visitors to their monthly Friendship Day program on May 28.

Members hosted a fellowship luncheon following the morning service.

Members held an evening concert to raise funds for the church tape

ministry. One hundred and sixty-three visitors attended and stayed for refreshments following the concert. Over \$225 in offerings and tape sales benefitted the ministry.

As a result of this program, three families joined the church

Brenda Suggs
Communication Secretary

Lake Union radio and TV listings

FAITH FOR TODAY

Christian Lifestyle Magazine

ACTS Satellite Network	Su 9:00 PM EST Fr 10:00 AM EST Su 7:00 PM EST
Black Entertainment Television	
Catholic Telecommunications Network of America	Tu 3:00 PM EST
Eternal Word Television Network	Su 11:00 PM EST Sa 7:30 PM EST Mo 12:30 PM EST Mo 8:30 PM EST Mo 3:00 AM CST Mo 11:30 AM CST Mo 7:00 PM CST Tu 11:30 AM CST Tu 12:30 AM CST Tu 10:00 PM CST
Family Net Network	
Three Angels' Broadcasting	Tu 2:00 AM EST Sa 5:30 PM EST
Trinity Broadcasting Network	

Illinois

Chicago	WCFC 38	Th 8:00 PM
Decatur	WFHL 23	Sa 6:00 PM
Marion	WTCT 27	Tu 1:00 AM
Peoria	Cable 20	Fr 7:00 PM Sa 4:30 PM

Indiana

Jeffersonville	WOSBE	Mo 2:00 PM
Richmond	WKOI 43	Tu 2:00 AM Sa 5:30 PM

Michigan

Grand Rapids	WTLJ 54	Mo 8:00 PM
Saginaw	WAQP 49	Tu 2:00 AM Sa 5:30 PM

IT IS WRITTEN

Illinois

Chicago	WEHS 60	Su 7:30 AM
	WCFC 38	Su 9:00 AM
Quincy	KHQA 7	Su 8:00 AM

Indiana

Fort Wayne	WPTA 21	Su 6:30 AM
South Bend	WSJV 28	Su 9:30 AM

Michigan

Detroit	WJBK 2	Su 8:00 AM
Escanaba	WJMN 3	Su 10:00 AM
Lansing	WLNS 6	Su 8:00 AM

Wisconsin

Green Bay	WFRV 5	Su 10:00 AM
Rhineland	WJFW 12	Su 10:00 AM

THE QUIET HOUR

Illinois

Chicago (Portage, IN)	WNDZ 750	Su 7:30 AM
Mitchell (St. Louis)	KXEN 1010	Su 8:30 AM
Mount Vernon	WMIX 940	Su 10:00 AM
Mount Vernon	WMIX-FM 94	Su 10:00 AM

Indiana

Elkhart	WCMR 1270	Su 8:30 PM
Evansville	WVHI 1330	Su 9:30 AM
Fort Wayne	WGL 1250	Su 7:00 AM
Kokomo	WIOU 1350	Su 10:00 AM
New Albany	WOBS 1570	Su 9:00 AM Su 5:30 PM
Portage	WNDZ 750	Su 7:30 AM
Rensselaer	WRIN 1560	Su 9:30 AM
Richmond	WKBV 1400	Su 7:00 AM

Michigan

Battle Creek	WCLS 1500	Su 8:00 AM
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	Su 6:00 AM
Detroit (Royal Oak)	WEXL 1340	Su 2:30 PM
Escanaba	WDBC 680	8:00 AM
Flint	WFLT 1420	Su 11:00 AM

Frankenmuth	WKNX 1210	Su 9:30 AM
Fremont	WMIV 1550	Su 11:00 AM
Kalamazoo	WKZO 590	Su 9:00 AM
Lansing	WNLF 1400	Su 9:00 AM
Muskegon	WMUS 1090	Su 10:30 AM

Wisconsin

Madison	WWQM 1550	Su 9:00 AM
Neillsville	WCCN 1370	Su 5:00 PM
Neillsville	WCCN-FM 107.5	Su 5:00 PM

VOICE OF PROPHECY

Illinois

Carthage	WCAZ 990	Su 8:45 AM
Carthage	WCAZ-FM 92.1	Su 8:45 AM
Chicago	WJJD 1160	Su 7:30 AM
Chicago	WYCA-FM 92.3	M-F 12:15 PM Su 10:30 AM
East St. Louis	KSTL 690	M-F 11:30 AM M-F 8:00 AM Su 1:00 PM M-F 7:45 AM
Moline/Rock Island Peoria/Pekin	KTOF-FM 104.5 WVEL 1140	Su 1:00 PM M-F 7:30 AM
Quincy	KHMO 1070	Su 7:30 AM

Indiana

Bedford/Bloomington Evansville	WBW 1340 WVHI 1330	Su 9:45 AM M-F 5:30 AM M-F 5:15 PM Su 10:30 AM
Fort Wayne	WSON 860	M-F 11:30 AM
Hammond	WFCV 1090	M-F 12:15 PM
Indianapolis	WYCA-FM 92.3 WXLW 950	M-F 12:15 PM M-F 4:45 PM Su 9:30 AM Su 10:00 AM
Peru	WARU 1600	Su 10:00 AM
Peru	WARU-FM 98.3	Su 10:00 AM
South Bend	WAUS-FM 90.7	M-F 4:35 AM Su 5:30 AM

Michigan

Battle Creek	WBCK 930	Su 9:30 AM
Battle Creek	WCLS 1500	M-F 11:15 AM
Bay City	WBCM 1440	M-F 11:00 AM
Benton Harbor	WAUS-FM 90.7	M-F 5:35 AM Su 6:30 AM
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	M-F 5:45 AM Su 6:30 AM
Big Rapids	WBRN 1460	M-F 6:30 AM
Cadillac	WKJF-FM 92.9	Su 9:30 AM
Cheboygan	WCBY 1240	Su 7:30 AM
Cheboygan	WQLZ-FM 105.1	Su 7:30 AM
Detroit	WEXL 1340	M-F 1:15 PM
Detroit	CHYR 710	Su 4:00 PM
Dowagiac	WDOW 1440	M-F 12:15 PM
Flint	WOAP 1080	Su 9:30 AM
Grand Rapids	WFUR 1570	M-F 8:30 AM
Grand Rapids	WLAV 1340	Su 8:30 AM
Hancock	WMPL 920	M-F 8:15 AM Su 10:30 AM
Ionia	WION 1430	Su 9:30 AM
Iron River	WIKB 1230	Su 9:30 AM
Iron River	WIKB-FM 99.3	Su 9:30 AM
Ironwood	WJMS 590	Su 8:30 AM
Kalamazoo	WKZO 590	Su 10:00 AM
Lansing	WNLF 1390	M-F 9:15 AM
Lansing	WJIM 1240	Su 9:30 AM
Monroe	WSPD 1370	Su 9:30 AM
Muskegon	WKJR 1520	M-F 11:30 AM
Owosso	WOAP 1080	Su 9:30 AM
Saginaw	WSAM 1400	Su 9:00 AM
Tawas City	WKJC-FM 104.7	Su 8:30 AM
Traverse City	WTCM 580	Su 10:30 AM

Wisconsin

Appleton	WDUX 800	Su 8:30 AM
Eau Claire	WAXX-FM 104.5	Su 7:00 AM
La Crosse	WKTY 580	Su 9:30 AM
Madison	WHIT 1550	Su 8:30 AM
Marinette/Menominee	WMAM 570	Su 9:30 AM
Marinette/Menominee	WDOR-FM 93.9	Su 8:30 AM
Milwaukee/Jackson	WYLO 540	M-F 12:15 PM Su 8:30 AM
Prairie du Chien	WPRE 980	Su 8:45 AM
Rice Lake	WJMC 1240	Su 9:30 AM
Stevens Point	WDUX 800	Su 8:30 AM
Sturgeon Bay	WDOR 910	Su 8:30 AM
Sturgeon Bay	WDOR-FM 93.9	Su 8:30 AM
Superior	WEBC 560	Su 8:30 AM
Superior	WWJC 850	M-F 12:30 PM
Waupaca	WDUX 800	Su 8:30 AM

Midwest Wide Area Stations

Chicago	WMAQ 670	Su 11:00 PM
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YOUR STORY HOUR

Illinois

Alton	WIBI 105.5	Sa 8:30 AM
Carlville	WIBI-FM 91.1	Sa 8:30 AM
Champaign	WBGL-FM 91.7	Sa 9:00 AM
Chicago	WCYC-FM 88.7	Th 12:30 PM
Decatur	WSOY 1340	Su 9:30 AM
Effingham	WCRA 1090	Su 10:30 AM
Elgin	WRMN 1410	Su 4:30 AM
Evanston	WNUR-FM 89.3	*
Granite City	WIBI 90.1	Sa 8:30 AM
Havana	WDUK-FM 99.3	Su 4:30 PM
Highland	WINU 1510	Su 7:30 AM
La Salle	WLPO 1220	*
Kankakee	WKOC-FM 88.3	Sa 7:30 AM
Marion	WGGH 1150	Sa 9:00 AM
Mattoon	WLBB-FM 96.9	Su 10:00 AM
Monticello	WVLI-FM 105.5	M-Th 8:00 AM Sa 8:00 AM
Naperville	WONC-FM 89.1	Su 10:00 AM
Paris	WPRS 1440	Su 7:30 AM
Springfield	WIBI 90.3	Sa 8:30 AM
Taylorville	WTTM 1410	Su 7:30 AM
Tuscola	WITF-FM 93.5	*
Wheaton	WETN-FM 88.1	Sa 9:00 AM

Indiana

Auburn	WIFF 1570	Su 12:30 PM
Fort Wayne	WBCL-FM 90.3	Sa 9:00 AM
Indianapolis	WBDD-FM 90.9	*
La Porte	WLOI 1540	Su 10:00 AM
Linton	WBTO 1600	Su 7:30 AM Su 5:00 PM Su 7:10 AM
Michigan City	WIMS 1420	Su 10:30 AM
New Castle	WCTW 1550	Su 9:00 AM
Pendleton	WEEM-FM 91.7	Sa 9:00 AM
Seymour	WJCD-FM 93.7	Su 4:00 PM
South Bend	WSND-FM 88.9	*
Vincennes	WVUB 91.1	Su 6:30 AM

Michigan

Adrian	WABJ 1490	Su 9:30 AM
Alma	WFYC 1280	Su 9:00 AM
Alma	WFYC-FM 104.9	Su 9:00 AM
Battle Creek	WCLS 1500	Su 8:30 AM
Bear Lake	WRQT-FM 100.1	Su 9:00 AM
Benton Harbor	WHFB 1060	Su 10:30 AM
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	Fr 7:30 PM Sa 7:30 AM
Cadillac	WOLW 91.1	Sa 8:30 AM
Cadillac	WYTW-FM 107.1	Su 8:30 AM
Cassopolis	WLLJ 950	*
Detroit	WDRF-FM 90.9	Tu 9:00 AM Sa 4:00 PM
Dowagiac	WDOW 1440	Su 4:30 PM
Dowagiac	WDOW-FM 92.1	Su 4:30 PM
Gaylord	WPHN-FM 90.5	Sa 8:30 AM
Houghton	WCCY 1400	Su 9:00 AM
Mount Clemens	WBRB 1430	M-F 6:30 PM
Novi	WOVI-FM 89.5	Th 10:30 AM
Pittsford	WPCJ-FM 91.9	Su 5:00 PM
St. Johns	WWSJ 1580	Su 8:00 AM
Spring Arbor	WSAE-FM 89.3	M-F 6:30 PM
Sturgis	WSTR 1230	Su 7:00 AM
Sturgis	WSTR-FM 99.3	Su 7:00 AM
Traverse City	WCCW 1310	Su 9:00 AM

Wisconsin

Amery	WXCE 1260	*
Black River Falls	WWIS 1260	Su 7:30 AM
Clintonville	WFCL 1380	*
Dodgeville	WDMP 810	Su 12:30 PM
Dodgeville	WDMP-FM 99.3	Su 12:30 PM
Hayward	WRLS-FM 42.1	*
Menasha	WEMI-FM 100.1	Sa 8:00 AM Su 5:30 PM
Milladore	WGNV-FM 88.5	M-F 4:15 PM Sa 9:30 AM
Sheboygan	WHBL 1330	*
Shell Lake	WCSW 940	Su 1:00 PM
Shell Lake	WGMG-FM 95.3	Su 11:05 PM
Tomah	WTMB 1460	Su 3:00 PM
Viroqua	WVRQ 1360	Su 9:30 AM

* check with station for time

Convert inspires B.V.A. students

Illinois—Pastor Roy Willis and his family spent the weekend of May 4 at Broadview Academy.

Pastor Willis spoke during the Friday evening vespers service, Sabbath School, church service and the Sabbath afternoon meeting.

He related his experience as a convict who served four years in prison. Of the laywoman who led him to Christ during that time, he said: "It was through her love and kindness that I found Jesus Christ. I read and reread *The Desire of Ages*, and I was totally converted."

His change of behavior and attitude led prison officials to allow him to join a weekend witnessing group from the nearby Adventist church. It was in this group that he met his wife.

Pastor Willis will complete his

studies at Andrews University Theological Seminary in the summer of 1988 and begin his first pastorate in the Georgia Conference.

B.V.A. students responded to Pastor Willis: "I loved all of Pastor Willis' talks and felt that God was talking straight to me through him," said Amy Bernal. "I really needed this weekend."

Jessica Greer said, "I gained a blessing from all his sermons and was especially inspired by his personal testimony of what God has done in his life."

"I admire Pastor Willis for the way he just does his job," said Mike Mabaquiao. "He's devoted his life to God and to spreading His message. I wish there were more like him."

*Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary*



Roy Willis talks to Broadview Academy students about his experience in prison.



Blanche Oetman, left, gives daisies to Misty Wier.



Broadview Academy's sophomore Church History Class visits Elder Everett Cumbo, during their April 23 field trip to the Illinois Conference office. Photos by Jackie DeGroot.

Church history comes alive at B.V.A.

Illinois—The sophomore Bible class at Broadview Academy spent the afternoon of April 23 touring the Illinois Conference office with their Church History Class.

The tour consisted of a brief stop at each office to hear department heads give a short description of departmental work.

The last stop on the agenda was the Adventist Book Center where students shopped.

The class and Bible teacher said they had met the two objectives for the trip: (1) to receive a concept of the organizational structure of the entire church and (2) to introduce the young people to a variety of church-related job possibilities.

During Friday vespers at Broadview on May 4, the class presented Seventh-day Adventist church history skits and plays.

Two of the six skits focused on the early organizational meetings. The others focused on John Nevins Andrews, the church's first foreign missionary.

Preparations for the production were made during the Church History Class to fill part of the quarter's requirements. Every student was involved in the area of their choice: building backdrops, making posters, narrating, or major and minor acting.

Several days after the performance, student participants were still heard commenting, "That was fun!"

'Flower Power' prevails during B.V.A. weekend

Illinois—"Flower Power," the Friday evening vespers held May 20, enabled Broadview Academy students to show appreciation and make amends by sharing a daisy.

Principal Harold Oetman presented a thought-provoking message. Then, he invited students to give a short testimony. The session lasted nearly two hours.

"I thought at one time we would discontinue this program," said Principal Oetman, "but we received far too many objections from the students. I guess they have learned that there is power in a flower."

Other weekend programs included Sabbath School directed by the junior

class and their sponsors, Gary Pennell and Carl Krueger.

The church service, organized by Pastor Nephtaly Valles, consisted of Communion for students and church members.

After the service, many students expressed gratefulness for God's blessings during the past school year.

The Sabbath afternoon program, organized by Jackie DeGroot, consisted of a video on the fall of Jericho, a hike and singspiration.

Several students said that they received a blessing during the weekend programs.

*Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary*

Harvest 90 Rally draws crowd in Detroit

Michigan—The April 23 Harvest 90 Rally in the Allen Park Civic Auditorium in Detroit drew 375 people.

The 3 p.m. rally was arranged to announce plans for a coordinated evangelistic thrust in the greater Detroit area. Keynote speaker was Charles Bradford, president of the North American Division. He may conduct an evangelistic series in

Detroit prior to the General Conference session at Indianapolis in 1990.

Also featured at the rally was Henry Feyerabend, founder and speaker of the Destiny telecast now being aired in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Marquette.

The Destiny male quartet participated. Members of this group carry denominational responsibilities in various parts of North America.

The coordinated evangelistic thrust in Detroit is an effort by the Lake Region and Michigan conferences to reach the nearly 5 million people who live in that metropolitan area. Half of the people in Michigan live in the Detroit area.

Following the rally, Dan Collins, a Michigan evangelist, and Don Williams, pastor of the Detroit Northwest Church, began an evangelistic series in the Lutheran Church. This is their temporary home base.



Elder Charles Bradford, president of the North American Division, greets visitors following the Harvest 90 Rally in Allen Park, Michigan.

Work in Kalkaska yields harvest

Michigan—Pastor Arthur Myers of the Kalkaska Church baptized Julie Annis from Grayling and Shawn Gair of Houghton Lake on April 30.

He received Lori Silvernail into fellowship by profession of faith.

Members of all three churches attended the service.

Glenn Hill, conference communication director, was guest speaker. He had conducted evangelistic meetings in the Kalkaska Church with Pastor Myers earlier this year.

*Carrie Kelly
Communication Secretary
Houghton Lake Church*



Oakwood Elementary School construction under way

Michigan—Members of the Detroit Oakwood Church are moving rapidly with construction of their new, nearly \$500,000 junior academy. Below, Pastor Herman Ottschofski takes his turn raking. The 10-grade building must be completed for the next school year because the state of Michigan will no longer allow members to conduct school in their church. All workers are volunteers.



St. Joseph Church celebrates a high Sabbath

Michigan—Fred Adams, Revelation Seminar specialist for the Michigan Conference, conducted a high Sabbath celebration, May 7, to mark the end of an eight-week series.

Ten non-Adventists attended, and five were baptized.

Skip MacCarty is pastor of the St. Joseph Church where the seminar was held. He presented Elder Adams with a plaque that reads: "Through your Revelation Seminar presentations, we have seen Jesus."

A focal point of the service was the segment entitled "Testimony of Jesus." Baptismal candidates told how God had led them to their decision and why they had chosen to be married to Christ.

Each new member received a rose to symbolize this marriage, a cassette

recording of the service, a leather-bound book of Bible promises, a polaroid picture of the event and their baptismal certificate.

Elder Adams consecrated these new "ambassadors for Christ" through prayer. Then, Pastor MacCarty prayed to dedicate the congregation to continual love and nurture of their new members.

Following the Right Hand of Fellowship, all attended a "re-birthday" fellowship dinner.

Elder Adams says the success of the seminar was due to the love and acceptance that the entire church showed to all attendees. His next seminar will be held in Alma, Michigan, August 4 to September 30.

*Daina Adams
Church Member*

Michigan Conference



Michigan Disaster Relief Team geared for service

Michigan—The Owosso and St. Johns churches have organized the Disaster Relief Team. Workers held a Tornado Safety Seminar for the public. The effort was held in March during Michigan's Tornado Safety Week. Weatherman, Tom Stephens, of WJRT-TV 12 in Flint, Michigan, was the featured speaker. Many interested residents and safety organizations in and around the county attended. Presenters were Mr. Stephens, emergency service personnel, and Franklin Horne, district pastor and Disaster Relief Team director. Topics included the new Doppler weather radar, weather alerts and best shelter areas. The team displayed their relief equipment and community services supplies. "We are prepared to go where ever the need is in the Lake Union to guide survivors to the locations of food, shelter, clothing and medical assistance," Pastor Horne said.



Michigan Junior Academy spotlights A.Y.B.L.

Michigan—The Holly Church hosted the Michigan Junior Academy Speakout Rally on May 7. Pictured, from left, are oratorical contest winners: Kim Lawnicke of Plymouth, Tammy Burch of Kalamazoo, Anisa Jones of Troy, Jennifer Reaves of Grand Rapids, Anne Marie White of the Adelpian Junior Academy at Holly and Matthew Sinor of the Northview School. The annual event is promoted by the Michigan Conference health and temperance department directed by John Swanson. This year, activities were co-sponsored by Principal Sunimal Kulasekere of Adelpian. The rally featured six students who were all finalists from their participating junior academies. Elder Duane Roush, conference associate educational superintendent, challenged finalists to even greater service and helped John Swanson present awards.

Indiana Conference



Clarence and June Cook's one-day yard sale adds money to the Investment fund of the First Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Investment thrives in First Church

Indiana—The Investment Plan is thriving in the First Church of Fort Wayne.

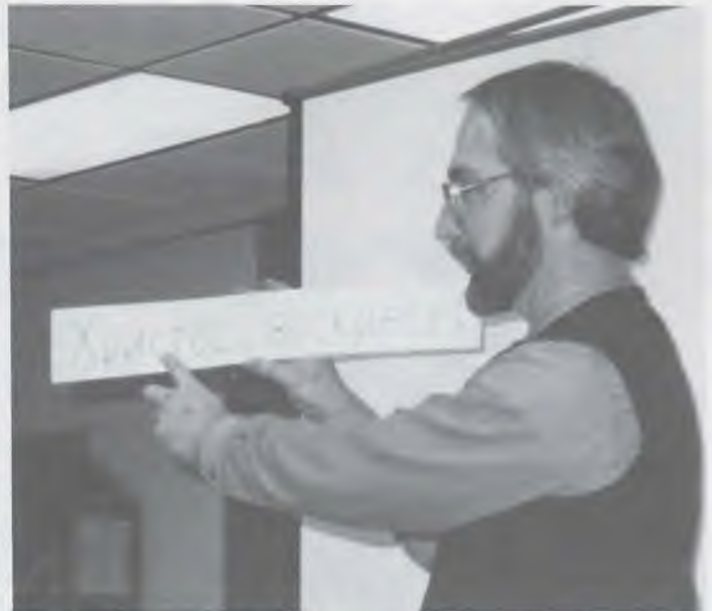
By midyear, the church realized \$1,500 of its \$2,000 goal. Marie Anger is Investment leader.

At the beginning of 1988, Gladys Ingmire, kindergarten Sabbath School leader, encouraged her class to believe in the Investment plan. When she pledged \$20 to Investment if a critically injured rabbit would survive, the kindergarten soon gathered \$100. The total church goal reached \$2,000

after others saw the completely recovered rabbit.

In May, Clarence Cook and his wife, June, staged a one-day yard sale with the help of the McCauley and Cordes families. This sale added \$361 to the First Church Investment goal.

The Sabbath that Marie Anger announced the results of the yard sale, Sabbath School Superintendent Keith Gephart, handed her a check for \$516. He had sold scrap copper for Investment.



Richmond believers study neighborliness

Indiana—Mr. Wayne Copenhaver shows the Russian wording for "Jesus is Risen" at the Richmond Elementary Home and School meeting. The February 16 program entitled "Neighbors East and West" was based on the Neighbors East and West cultural program. Mr. Copenhaver was trained in the Earlham School of Religion. He has a master of arts degree in teaching Russian language from Indiana University. His focus is helping Christians consider the specific ways that Jesus related to His adversaries and to apply His methods. The audience took a video tour of Smolensk where a group of 31 people from Richmond visited in 1985. Children examined Russian dolls, toys, New Year cards, storybooks, craft items, money, buttons, stamps and postcards.

Parents' prayers for children answered

Indiana—Miles Wheatley, his wife and their daughter were baptized on May 29 following a Revelation Seminar at the Frankfort Church.

Boyd and Martha Wheatley, Miles' parents from Cambridge, Illinois, were present for the baptism. They had never stopped praying for their son and his family.

Mr. Wheatley grew up in the church but left when a young man.

He is a cross-country truck driver. One night, on a long hill in West Virginia, he lost control of his truck.

The loaded truck screamed down the hill at more than 100 miles an hour, ran off the road and crashed. The accident convinced him that even in his lost condition the Saviour still loved him.

Mr. Wheatley began attending church and enrolled his daughter in church school. Shirley Rose gave his wife, Donna, and his daughter, Tyfani, Bible studies.

All three made their decision for baptism following the Revelation Seminar.



From left are Donna, Tyfani and Miles Wheatley, new members of the Frankfort Church. The Wheatleys joined after attending a Revelation Seminar.



Church baptisms held at Timber Ridge Camp

Indiana—From left are David and Sylvia Haygood, Ken Simpson and Pastor Jerry Arnold who pose at Timber Ridge Camp, their baptismal site. Pastor Arnold baptized the three believers on June 4. David and Sylvia Haygood have been accepted into membership by the Spencer Church. Ken Simpson accepted Jesus after attending evangelistic meetings in Bloomington and is a member there. All visitors were treated to a special fellowship meal at Timber Ridge Camp.



Oldest Adventist witnesses

Indiana—Pearl Sherman is the oldest Adventist in Indiana. In an article submitted to the Lake Union Herald in May, Hazel Shepherd was listed as "Indiana's oldest Adventist." It now appears that Mrs. Sherman, born July 24, 1884, held that record. She is a member of the Anderson Church and lives at the Middletown Nursing Center. There, the 104-year-old tells visitors about her belief in Jesus and about her healthful living. She relates stories of a nursing and teaching career and memories of a Christian father. Mrs. Sherman claims that her faith in Jesus and a diet low in sugar and fat is the secret of her longevity.



Churchwomen conduct Sabbath Service in Anderson

Indiana—May 7 was Ladies Day at the Anderson Church. From left are Evelyn Combs, Beverly Davis, Diane Jones, Virginia Reedy, Ronnie Hackleman and Vickie Widing. Churchwomen conducted the worship service, provided special music, received the offering and operated the public address system. Virginia Reedy delivered the worship message that focused on the important role of mothers, including the mothers of Moses, Jesus, and John and Charles Wesley. In her conclusion, Mrs. Reedy paid special tribute to the memory of her own mother. Mothers received a potted plant during Sabbath School, and 21 plants were delivered to shut-in mothers. On Sunday morning, the men of the church treated the women to a pancake breakfast.

Andrews University

National Merit finalists receive scholarships

Andrews University—Five freshmen will each receive a full-tuition scholarship worth \$7,125.

The awards are part of a new program for National Merit finalists approved in May by the financial aid policies committee.

Beginning in the fall of 1988, the program will include 50 percent tuition scholarships for National Merit semifinalists. The scholarships are renewable each year that the students maintain a minimum grade-point average of 3.50.

Starting in their sophomore year, recipients must do 300 hours of research each year for the department of their major. This would function much like a fellowship/assistantship program on the graduate level.

"We want to attract students who are really serious about academics," said Cyril Connely, associate vice president for enrollment management. "Not only will the research that these students do be valuable to the university, we feel that they will strengthen our academic environment."



Academy students flex minds and muscles

Andrews University—Andrews Academy students spent a day helping in the community on April 26, the school's annual community service day. The students volunteered to work for local service organizations or for the elderly, handicapped and shut-ins. This year, five students were assigned to "Your Story Hour" at 464 W. Ferry in Berrien Springs, Michigan. This organization produces a syndicated radio program that broadcasts worldwide in English and Spanish. Students helped prepare broadcast material.

New nursing program focuses on geriatrics

Andrews University—A new master's degree program focusing on geriatric nursing will be offered by the nursing department in September.

The degree is accredited by the National League for Nursing and is open to people who are not registered nurses.

Any college graduate who has a grade-point average appropriate for graduate school and the necessary prerequisites can complete the program in nine quarters.

Rilla Taylor is a professor and the nursing department chairwoman.

She says: "Every year, we have people who already have bachelor's,

master's and even doctoral level degrees going back to do nursing on the bachelor's level. I feel strongly that these people should start at the master's level and move through quickly. Our new degree offers a smooth transition for people making a career change into nursing."

The program will take only five quarters to complete for students who have a bachelor of science degree in nursing and are registered nurses. About one-third of the course work focuses on clinical nursing.

For more information, call the Andrews nursing department at 616-471-3361.

Announcements

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

ILLINOIS

FOURTH NATIONAL 1888 MESSAGE CONFERENCE: August 2-6, 1988, at Broadview Academy in LaFox. Join hundreds of your fellow Adventists for in-depth study of the message Ellen White identified as the "beginning" of the latter rain. For information about the program and facilities, write or phone: The 1888 Message Study Committee,

2934 Sherbrook Drive, Uniontown, OH 44685; 216-699-2021.

NOBLE CHURCH DEDICATION: All former members, pastors and friends are cordially invited to attend the August 27 service. A special Sabbath School and worship service will be followed by a fellowship lunch. The dedication service for the new church building will begin at 2 p.m.

WISCONSIN

1844 CELEBRATION. Madison Community Church plans a weekend to commemorate God's leading. Harvard Benway, will be special guest on October

New degree offered off campus

Andrews University—The master of science degree in human nutrition is now offered in Niles, Michigan, as an off-campus program of Andrews.

The first course began in March. The second course, "Proteins," will run Tuesday, September 20, and successive Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Courses are scheduled for winter and spring quarters.

Winston Craig is program coordinator and professor of nutrition at Andrews. He said the program is for

dietitians, nutritionists and anyone with a home economics degree. Four courses are offered each year with updated materials and information on current issues.

Students can transfer up to 10 hours of graduate credits.

For more information, call 616-471-3351 or 616-471-3370, or write to Coordinator, M.S. in Human Nutrition, Department of Home Economics, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0210

School of Business building progresses

Andrews University—Two \$100,000 grant commitments were received in May to aid in constructing the School of Business building.

Albin Grohar, director of development at Andrews, made the announcement.

Ground was broken near the James White Library in July.

Thomas Zapara, president and chairman of the board of TMZ Corporation in Irvine, California,

gave Andrews a \$100,000 challenge grant. He stipulated that fund raising for the building must be completed by December 31, 1988.

Chan Shun, a Hong Kong businessman and president of the Chan Shun Gospel Foundation headquartered in San Francisco, committed a \$100,000 gift. In 1987, Chan committed \$1 million to kick off the campaign. He stipulated that construction start by this July.

ReUnion Together Again

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Lake Union Conference Tuition Certificate for New Students

This certificate is good for \$100 elementary tuition at a Lake Union elementary school and/or junior academy or \$200 secondary tuition at any Lake Union full academy. Fifty percent of the amount will be applied at the end of each full semester during school year 1988-89. To be eligible for this tuition you must enroll in the second grade or above and this must be your first year of ever attending a Seventh-day Adventist school.

Student Name—Grade

School Name

Pastor

Principal/Head Teacher

*School Principal: Mail this certificate to Lake Union Conference Education Department (for the tuition check (one certificate per student)).

Miller. Contact Pastor Gladden at 608-241-5235.

WORLD CHURCH

ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING, CHURCH members will celebrate on Sabbath, September 3, the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Adventist work in Sweetwater County. For more information, contact the Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 1794, Rock Springs, WY 82902; 307-382-4627.

UNFILLED MISSION OPPORTUNITIES:

The General Conference has many unfilled calls for mission service. If interested in any of the calls listed below, contact Rowena E. Olson, Secretariat, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012. Please indicate your profession and years experience, highest academic degree and/or licensure, marital status and your service interest (regular employment or short-term, volunteer service). **ADMINISTRATORS:** president-conference, Adventist Development and Relief Agency, school, business manager, librarian, president-college, publishing house, hospital, secretary-treasurers, academic dean, research director. **AUDITORS. DENTISTS. DEPARTMENTAL DIRECTORS/ SERVICES:** project, health and temperance, public

relations-hospital, church ministries, publishing. **HEALTH-RELATED:** dental hygiene, laboratory technology. **NURSES:** nursing instructors. **OFFICE SKILLS:** radio-TV, accountant, office secretary, computer skills, consultant-advisor. **PASTOR-EVANGELIST:** chaplain. **PHYSICIANS:** anesthesiology, surgery, general practice, obstetrics/gynecology, ophthalmology, family practice, radiology, internal medicine, IM (or pediatrics). **PRACTICAL SKILLS:** construction, maintenance. **TEACHERS:** theology-Bible, elementary school, computer-graphic arts, accounting, English, business, music, health education, science, English as a second language, anatomy, agriculture and husbandry, secretarial science, mathematics, biology.

33RD ANNUAL MENTAL HEALTH

INSTITUTE: October 23-26; at Harding Hospital in Worthington, Ohio. Pastors, chaplains, pastoral counselors and other clergy will find practical help for crisis ministry. The institute entitled "Death, Divorce and Other Disturbing Events of Life: Ministry in Times of Crisis" is sponsored by Harding, a private psychiatric center. Small group discussions will also be held each day. Application has been made to Andrews University for continuing education credit for clergy. Harding Hospital is a member of the

Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries. For registration and fees information, contact The Pastoral Care Department, Harding Hospital, 445 E. Granville Road, Worthington, OH 43085; 614-885-5381, Ext. 306. Registration is limited.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be sent to your local conference office for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted. Fifty words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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

URGENTLY NEEDED: Mountain View College in the Philippines needs an offset press capable of printing approximately 18-by-24-inch paper. The press is used in part to print the substantial evangelistic materials in the South Philippines. Write to D.W. Christensen, Mountain View College, Malaybalay, Bukidnon, Philippines or call 707-965-2076. —2332-8

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CHURCH TREASURER SOFTWARE: A complete financial data management program for SDA churches. Keeps track of member contributions, pledges and bad checks as well as departmental income and expenses. Maintains accurate, up-to-date departmental balances and allows budgeting of accounts. Generates over 30 different reports. IBM PC compatible. Call 313-342-7362. —2282-8

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Low fees. Mail a stamped, self-addresses envelope to P.O. Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912. —2284-8

THE FIRST RITTENHOUSE PRESENTATION included "The Birth of Andrews University" panel discussion by Doctors Schwarz, Running, Giddings and Rittenhouse. For VHS video (\$30), cassette audio tape (\$15) or transcript (\$5), contact the Graduate Student Association, Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Checks payable to AUGSA. —2285-8

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

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

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

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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

JOURNEYMAN FOUR-COLOR STRIPPER AND CAMERAMAN. Prepress department of copy-preparation services and assistant. Send resume to Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000. —2308-8

PACIFIC PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION is looking for experienced bindery workers, 4-color litho stripper, apprentice book-cover designer, financial analyst, proofreader, head of copy-preparation services and assistant associate editor for Research and Development. Please contact Personnel at 208-465-2568 or send your resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707. —2313-8

MOVING TO FLORIDA? Orlando area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story cedar home, decks overlooking picturesque fishing lake, treed lot, sprinklers. Circular staircase to basement and 3½ car garage, automatic door opener. Fireplace, many extras, fully equipped kitchen. 2 mi. to Forest Lake Church, elementary school, academy. \$99,500; 407-889-3252 or 407-788-3148. —2314-8

NEW HOPE ADULT LIVING CENTER: Beautiful lake view, country setting in the village of Atwood, Michigan. Convalescent or retirement living for all ages, men and women. Smoke-free, Christian home for 12 residents. Vegetarian diet available. Walk to shopping. Write: Rt. #1, Box 54, Ellsworth, MI 49729; 616-599-2222. —2315-8

RELOCATING OR SELLING YOUR HOME? As an Adventist, former graduate registered nurse and business consultant, who is service-oriented and experienced in problem-solving, I can help make your transition successful. Call: Erma Hereford 616-471-1679 (home) or 616-471-7701 (office) or write, Kechkaylo Real Estate Co., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —2316-10

FOR SALE: Full Allen organ (32 pedals, B-2) for home or church use. In very good working order. Beautiful wood finish. \$1,700 or make an offer. Call, evenings, 616-473-3389 in Berrien Springs, Michigan. —2317-8

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information, write or call: Seventh-day Adventist Church, 755 Esmeralda St., Fallon, NV 89406; 702-423-1363. —2318-8

HEALTH FOOD STORE: Grossing approximately \$200,000/year. Same location 10 years. \$300 per month rent. Original SDA owner. Closed Sabbath and Sunday with gross sales about same. Price \$167,000. Jack Greenwood (an Adventist), American Realty, P.O. Box 272, Harrison, AR 72601; 501-741-9544. —2319-8

HOME-SCHOOL COUNSELING SERVICE: Individualized curriculum, books and counseling. Founder has 26 years of home-teaching experience. Strong in mathematics and special education. Kevin and Kirsten Harrington, 7825 Federal Way, Boise, ID 83706. Call for details 1-800-537-0653 or 208-343-3967. —2320-8

FOR SALE: Cumberland Heights, Tennessee. Lovely, 3-bedroom, ranch-style house. 2462 sq. ft. Located on 10 acres near SDA church and school. Very nice. Price \$65,500. For details, write House, P.O. Box 12000, Calhoun, GA 30701. —2321-8

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CARPENTER. High School graduate with experience in all aspects of furniture making,

reading blueprints and estimating. Send resume to Personnel Department, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 W. Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000. —2326-8

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PMC TOURS CARIBBEAN CRUISE: Join your friends and fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Cruise to Curacao, Caracas, Venezuela, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas. December 9-17. Excellent group fares. Contact A-1 Travel, Box 250, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-3300 for full details. Reserve NOW. —2328-9

FOR SALE: Builder's home on Cumberland Plateau. 8½ acres. Living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen. Stone fireplace, paneled basement, 12-by-40 deck overlooking mountains. Screened patio, 2-car garage, gas heat, city water, paved road. Contact Harold Shipley, Rt. #1, Box 266A, Deer Lodge, TN 37726; 615-965-3623. —2329-8

FOR RENT: Secluded 3-bedroom home. On 300 acres. Creek. Orchard. In Mooresburg, Tennessee. \$350 per month. Ideal for retirees or home-schoolers. 616-471-2498. —2331-8

Mileposts

Wedding

Dorothy Edna Candy and William Paul Bradford were married June 12, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Arnold Swanson.

The Bradfords are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Sharon Yvonne Cottrell and Brian Joseph Anderson were married April 17, 1988, in Green Bay, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Kenneth Knutsen.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cottrell of Green Bay, and Brian is the son of Michael and Mary Anderson of Kenosha, Wis.

The Andersons are making their home in Appleton, Wis.

Diane Crowe and Todd Sotala were married May 8, 1988, in Grand Ledge, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor James Hopkins.

Diane is the daughter of Ronald and Carolyn Crowe of Evansville, Ind., and Hastings, Mich., and Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sotala of Grand Ledge.

The Sotalas are making their home in Grand Ledge.

Elizabeth Ann Neri and Andrew Paul Erhard were married July 3, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Patrick Morrison.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ratasepp of LaFox, Ill., and Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Erhard of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Erhards are making their home in Berrien Springs.

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Ann Richards and Jeff Trubey were married June 12, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by pastor Dwight K. Nelson.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Richards of Alton, Ill., and Jeff is the son of Alice and the late Norman Trubey of Amarillo, Tex.

The Trubeys are making their home in Hamburg, Pa.

Christine Taylor and Abel Castillo were married June 19, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Patrick B. Morrison.

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Taylor of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Abel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Castillo of Silver Spring, Md.

The Castillos are making their home in Hyattsville, Md.

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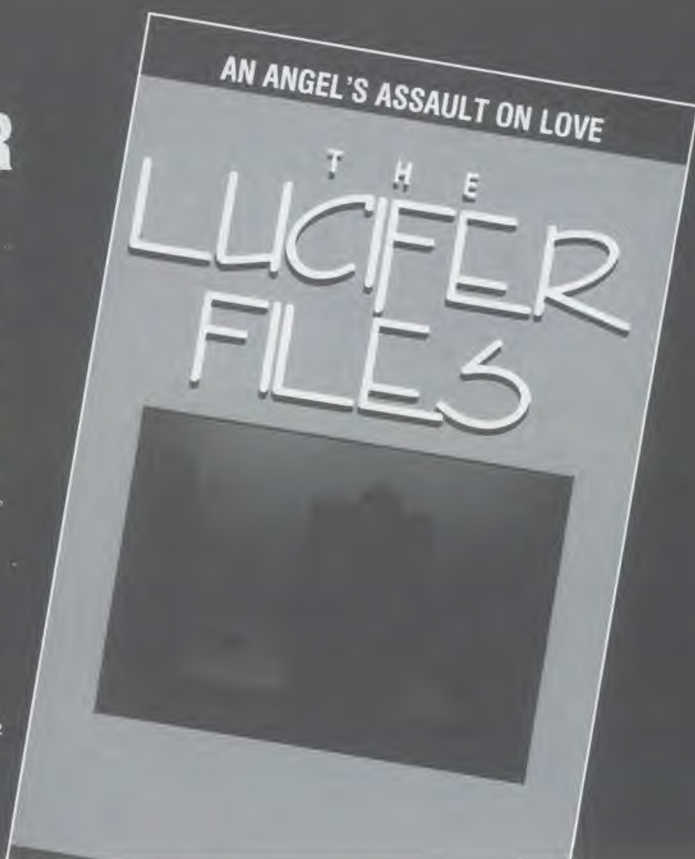
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And this is when the book of the year for 1989 is released. This year's book, *The Lucifer Files: An Angel's Assault on Love*, from Pacific Press is priced at just US\$1.95 per copy. Just the right price and size for sharing.

Watch your mailboxes and church bulletins, or call the Adventist Book Center for exact hours and specials.

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OBITUARY

ARMANDO, John A., 63, born June 12, 1924, in Chicago, died May 17, 1988, in Cary, Ill. He was a member of the Elmhurst, Ill., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Madeleine; 2 daughters, Pam Whitted and Toni; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors John Valcarengi and Robert Hirst, and interment was in Windridge Cemetery, Cary.

ARMSTRONG, Aaron, 81, born March 2, 1906, in Oakland, Wis., died Feb. 2, 1988, in Janesville, Wis. He was a member of the Milton, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; 4 daughters, Dorothy Ann Simes, Patricia Mae Schroeder, Sarah Jane Wachter and Roberta Kay Edwardson; his mother, Caroline Gehrke; his father, William; 2 sisters, Irene Larson and Viola Greer; 6 brothers, Charles, Richard, Harlan, William, Harold and Edgar; 19 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Weakley, and interment was in Oaklawn Cemetery, Oakland.

BUTTON, Malcolm N., 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 (Reavis); son, Donald; 4 daughters, Marjory Badi, Dorothy Robertson, Leona Lucas and Jean Caldwell; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors O.R. Burks and David Gotshall, and interment was in Leek Cemetery, Mason.

COURTNEY, Charles F., 89, born Sept. 22, 1898, in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., died April 29, 1988, in Janesville, Wis. He was a member of the Milton, Wis., Church.

Survivors include a son, Fred; a daughter, Frances Trewyn; 8 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Weakley, and interment was in the Milton Cemetery.

DENT, Roland D., 75, born Aug. 4, 1912, in Mount Pleasant, Mich., died May 3, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Mae; 2 sons, David and Dale; a daughter, Barbara; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Forrest Hill Cemetery, Sherman, Mich.

ELLSWORTH, Guy A., 85, born March 8, 1903, in Gratiot County, Mich., died May 8, 1988, in Alma, Mich. He was a member of the Twin Cities Church in Alma.

Survivors include his wife, Irma L.; a son, Keith; 2 daughters, Doris Collins and Ruth Easlick; 3 brothers, Frank, Stanley and Robert; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert C. Quillin, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis, Mich.

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

Survivors include her husband, Donnie; 3 sons, Nicholas, Perry and Tracy; a daughter, Sherry; her mother, Aline Lindsey; her father, Earl Robbins; and a sister, Earline Robbins.

Services were conducted by Pastor Charles Hanlon. She was cremated in United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth, Mich.

FOCH, John N., 80, born Jan. 14, 1908, in St. Paul, Minn., died April 7, 1988, in St. Joseph, Mich. He was a member of the Berrien Springs, Mich., Village Church.

Survivors include his wife, Susanna; 2 daughters, Maria Kissinger and Hilda Hasel; 9 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

HADDOCK, Martha J., 84, born Feb. 21, 1904, in East St. Louis, Ill., died May 30, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a son, Louis, and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Nels Thompson and Frank Tochterman, and interment was in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Marshall, Mich.

HATHAWAY, Lawrence D., 68, born Jan. 25, 1930, in Ridgefield, Wash., died March 26, 1988, in Racine, Wis. He was a member of the Raymond, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son-in-law, Thomas Lloyd; and daughter, Kathleen Lloyd; 4 sisters, Dorothy Akerman, Betty Eves, Helen Shreve and Esther Ellett; 4 brothers, Jonathan, David, Marion and Ernest.

Services were conducted by Pastor Corbin Pittman, and interment was in the Raymond Church Cemetery, Franksville, Wis.

JOHNSON, Grace, 84, born April 8, 1904, in Battle Creek, Mich., died May 2, 1988, in Prairie Du Chien, Wis. She was a member of the Milton, Wis., Church.

Survivors include her parents, Della and Albert.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike

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Weakley, and interment was in Rock River Cemetery, Milton.

LAMBERTSON, Herman J., 73, born March 29, 1915, in Kent County, Mich., died May 9, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes; a son, Marvin; a daughter, Darlys Nordvick; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors George Pangman and Craig Willis, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

McDOWELL, Clare, 91, born Aug. 10, 1896, in Michigan, died May 14, 1988, in Interlochen, Mich. He was a member of the Mesick, Mich., Church.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ed Eigenberg and Bob Joseph, and interment was in Inland Township Cemetery, Interlochen.

MORGAN, Orlin, 87, born July 28, 1900, in Shawnee, Wis., died Dec. 16, 1987, in Waupaca, Wis. He was a member of the Poy Sippi, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; a son, Donald; a daughter, Barbara Goodwin; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors E.M. Tyson and K.A. Knutsen, and interment was in the Poy Sippi Cemetery.

REID, Marcus A., 89, born Sept. 16, 1898, in Weir, Kan., died Jan. 24, 1988, in Chicago. He was a member of the Shiloh Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Roma E.; a stepson, Terrell M. Bond Jr.; and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Charles Graham, and interment was in Oak Woods Cemetery, Chicago.

SHEPLER, Benjamin L., 75, born Nov. 25, 1912, in Hines, Wis., died Feb. 14, 1988, in Paw Paw, Mich. He was a member of the Glenwood, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel (Thompson); 3 sons, Clinton, Larrie and Thomas; a daughter, Delores Pawlak; a sister, Virginia Wyatt; a brother, Odien; and 9 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gordon Rhodes, and interment was in the Rockland, Wis., Cemetery.

SLIKKERS, Gertrude, 67, born Feb. 6, 1921, in Hudsonville, Mich., died May 4, 1988, in Holland, Mich. She was a member of the Holland Church.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis; 3 daughters, Marjorie Slater, Claudia Sargeant and Faith Galey; a sister, Ella Davis; 3 brothers, Jay, Claude and Donald Van Duinen; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dayton Chong, Robert Kachenmeister and Lee Manning, and interment was in Pilgrim Home Cemetery, Holland.

SMITH, James W., 46, born March 27, 1942, in Coldwater, Mich., died May 11, 1988, in Union City, Mich. He was a member of the Burlington Mich., Church.

He is survived by his sister, Catherine Wilson. Services were conducted by Pastor Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Abscotta Cemetery, Calhoun County, Mich.

THOMPSON, Garth D., 62, born Aug. 21, 1925, in Hinsdale, Ill., died April 30, 1988, in South Bend, Ind. He was a member of the Berrien Springs, Mich., Village Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; 2 sons, Donald and Ronald; 2 daughters, Janell McCoy and Jeanine; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dwight Nelson, Larry Lichtenwaller and Gerhard Hasel, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

WERY, Rachel, 84, born Aug. 6, 1903, in Town of Red River, Wis., died May 27, 1988, in Green Bay, Wis. She was a member of the Green Bay, Church.

Survivors include 2 sisters, Lillie and Mabel Collins; and a sister-in-law, Ann.

Services were conducted by Pastor Richard Morris, and interment was in the Robinsonville, Wis., Seventh-day Adventist Cemetery.

WOFFORD, Kevin J., 14, born July 4, 1973, in Marion, Ind., died May 23, 1988, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Ephesus Church in Marion.

Survivors include his mother, Ollie; his father, George; 2 sisters, Eileen and Carla; and a brother, Carl.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Nevilon J. Meadows, and interment was in I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Marion.

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.

It seems that the Lake Union Herald has printed misinformation regarding Apple Valley and Nature's Pantry which was formerly owned and operated by the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Apple Valley did not purchase Nature's Pantry or even its name. The building and real estate were purchased by Battle Creek Tile and Abstract Co. The only thing Apple Valley purchased from Nature's Pantry was inventory and equipment.

*Joyce Vande Vere
Former Member
Store Board*

For me, receiving the Herald is like having a visit in Wisconsin. I miss being there.

*Clydena M. Ogan
Lebanon, Missouri*

Sunset Calendar

	August 5	August 12	August 19	August 26	September 2	September 9
Berrien Springs, Mich.	8:59	8:50	8:40	8:29	8:18	8:06
Chicago, Ill.	8:04	7:55	7:45	7:34	7:23	7:11
Detroit, Mich.	8:48	8:39	8:29	8:18	8:06	7:54
Indianapolis, Ind.	8:54	8:46	8:36	8:26	8:15	8:04
La Crosse, Wis.	8:24	8:14	8:03	7:52	7:40	7:27
Lansing, Mich.	8:54	8:44	8:34	8:23	8:11	7:59
Madison, Wis.	8:14	8:05	7:54	7:43	7:31	7:19
Springfield, Ill.	8:08	7:59	7:50	7:40	7:29	7:18

LAKE UNION
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August 1988 Vol. LXXX, No. 8

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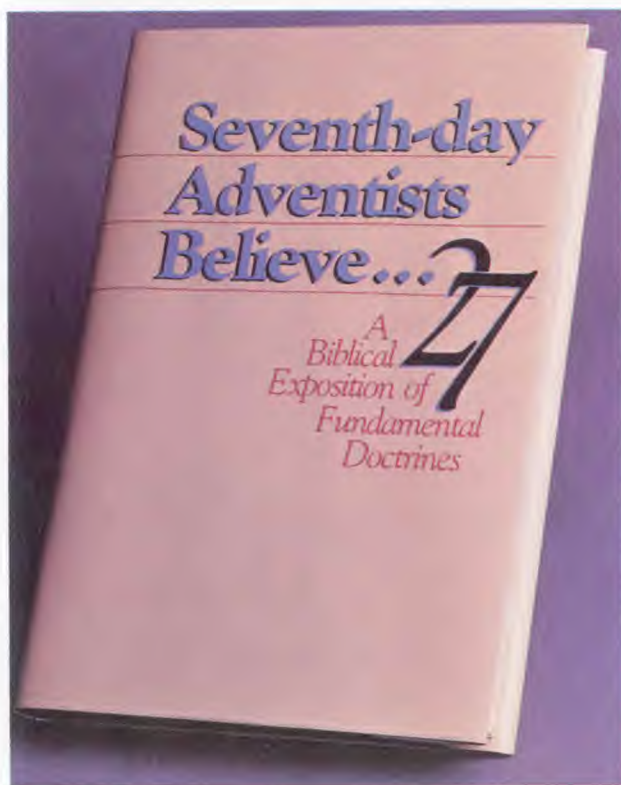
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