


LAKE UNION
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I will lie down and sleep in peace,
for you alone, O Lord,
make me dwell in safety.
Psalm 4:8



**Do Seventh-day
Adventists
believe in
Christian
education?**

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Weko Beach in St. Joseph, Michigan, was the location for this 1988 Herald cover winner. Lake Michigan with its many moods, is a frequent subject for Joel Springer's camera. Joel is a senior photo student at Andrews University.

IN the July issue of the Lake Union Herald, I recommended that our members purchase copies of the recently published book, *Seventh-day Adventists Believe. . . .*

This book is proving to be of great assistance to those studying the Sabbath School lessons for the last two quarters of 1988. These lessons cover the fundamental beliefs of our church.

Upon examining this excellent volume, I discovered that it does not deal with the subject of Christian education. The absence of any space devoted to this important teaching caused me to involuntarily ask the question, "Do Seventh-day Adventists believe in Christian education?"

A study conducted by the Seltzer Daley Companies in 1987 for the North American Division Boards of Education convinces me that our members do. One of the questions was, "How important do you think the church-run Adventist grade schools are to the future of the Church and the Faith?"

Eighty-eight percent of the church members said our schools are essential or very important. Eighty-seven percent of the parents of students expressed the same conviction. Eighty-three percent of the students said they felt the same way. Ninety-five percent of the educators and 98 percent of the ministers arrived at the same conclusion.

It is no secret that the Seventh-day Adventist Church has a great deal to say about the importance of Christian education. We have an extensive parochial school system and spend more of our budgets on these schools than on any other phase of our work. That's the way it should be because our young people are our greatest treasure.

The 1986 edition of the *Seventh-day Adventist Church Manual* devotes several pages to the subject of Christian education. Sixty-seven pages of the *General Conference Working Policy* for the North American Division are used to cover the church's extensive educational programs and policies. The books *Education, Fundamentals of Christian Education, and Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students* only partially indicate Ellen G. White's emphasis on Christian education.

If Seventh-day Adventists really believe that Christian education is essential to the well-being of our youths and the future of our church, why not put this subject on the same level as our other fundamental beliefs.

The book *Seventh-day Adventists Believe. . .* addresses matters such as card playing, use of coffee and tobacco, dancing, diet, dress, drugs, gambling, drinking tea, television and theater attendance. I do not criticize including these, but would it not be well to let all know that Christian education is also a fundamental belief of our church.

The admonition of the Lord recorded in Isaiah 54:13 seems to support this view, "And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children."

The vast majority of members state that Adventist Christian education is essential or very important to the development and salvation of our children. Sadly, less than 50 percent of our school-age youths are enrolled in our schools. This is a statistic that must change!

Robert H. Carter



From left are Kathy Eldridge, Peggy Wolfe, Modell McKee, Cecil McKee, Patty Dyer, Linda Crosby and Carol Harlan.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Legacy of a grandmother

by Lisa Graham

HADDIS McKee was a very faithful Seventh-day Adventist for many years. Due to her faithfulness, 29 members of her family are members of the Lewis, Indiana, Church and Sabbath School.

Modell McKee heard about the Seventh-day Adventist Church from her mother-in-law. She became a faithful member, attending church every Sabbath and prayer meetings until 1960. She became discouraged and

dropped out of the church. She never forgot the truth but resisted the Holy Spirit for years.

Recently, with her eight children, she began attending church. Her husband, Cecil, was not interested, but he encouraged her and the children to go.

Cecil had smoked for 52 years. He had open heart surgery and several surgeries due to clogged veins. Realizing that his body was falling apart, he began to think about life more seriously.

The Holy Spirit was finally being heard, and Cecil began attending church. He tried many times to quit smoking without success. However, when he decided to give his heart to the Lord, he was able to quit. Cecil

remarked, "I can't believe how easy it was with God's help."

Cecil, Modell and their daughter, Carol Harlan, also a former member, attended a series of evangelistic meetings in the Terre Haute Church. Conference Evangelist Chico Rivera and Pastor Steve DeLong conducted the series. Last May, the three were baptized. Seven of the McKee children are now members of the Lewis Church with their parents.

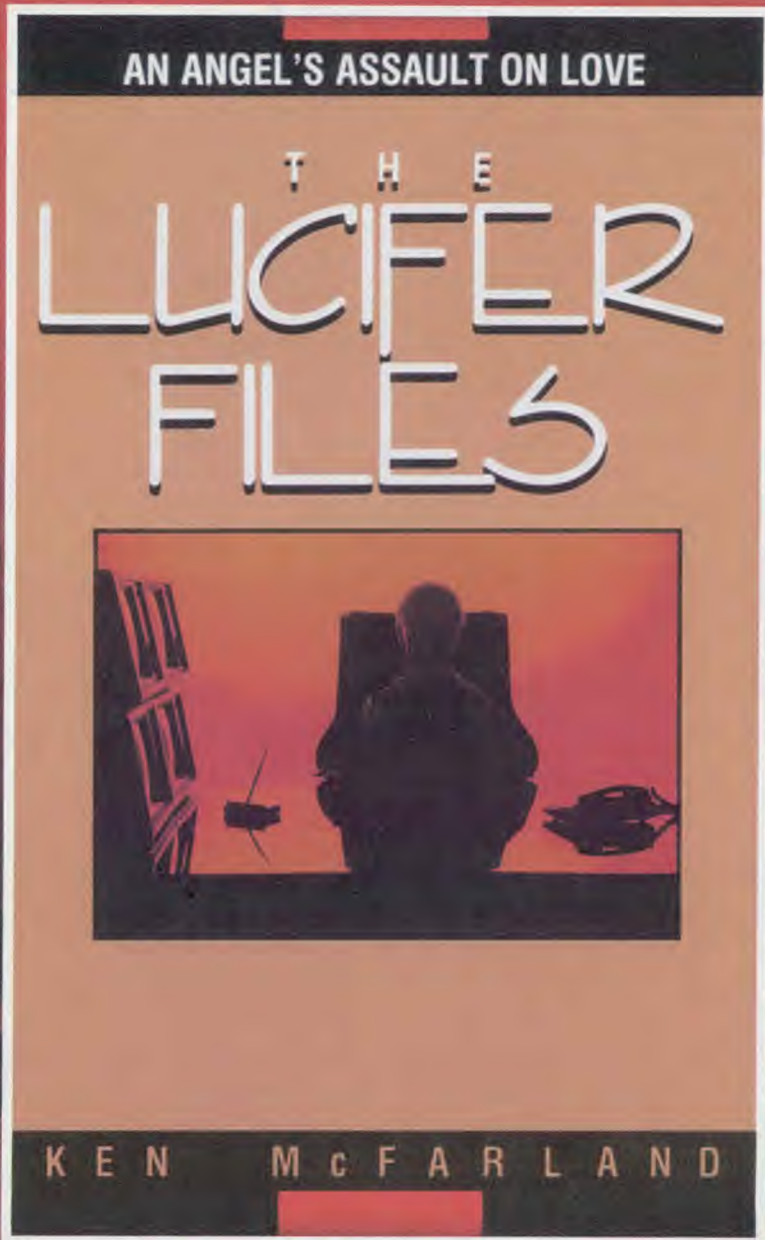
What a celebration it has been for the McKee family and the Lewis church! It all started with a faithful grandmother who left her children and grandchildren a legacy of a Christian lifestyle.

Lisa Graham is communication secretary for the Terre Haute, Indiana, Church.

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Two years ago, Ann Deedon promised God that with His help she would undertake the demanding position of community services leader. Previously, she had been frequently hospitalized. Since accepting this leadership, she has been hospitalized only once.

Bethel Community Services works as Christ's hands

by Atha B. Steffen



Community services workers do much work from their homes. They display two quilts made by volunteers.

BETHEL Church Community Services began operating in Arpin, Wisconsin, in July 1986.

Then, workers had some clothing to send through the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, 10 new blankets to give to people who had lost their homes and 176 pieces of clothing that were taken to camp meeting to ship overseas.

Ann Deedon is community services leader. She says that, since its beginning, the organization has helped 143 people secure over 12,000 articles of clothing, 24 pieces of bedding and 151 miscellaneous items.

Mrs. Deedon, who was featured in the December 15, 1987, Lake Union Herald as a "modern Dorcas," operates the center from her 14-by-70-foot mobile home. On Community Services Emphasis Day held May 7, Mrs. Deedon expressed her aim for the future—to have a building for community services.

Ever resourceful, Mrs. Deedon knew that a semitruck belonging to the Wisconsin Conference might be available. The truck, formerly used to store surplus clothing shipments and boxes, needed repair before it would be usable.

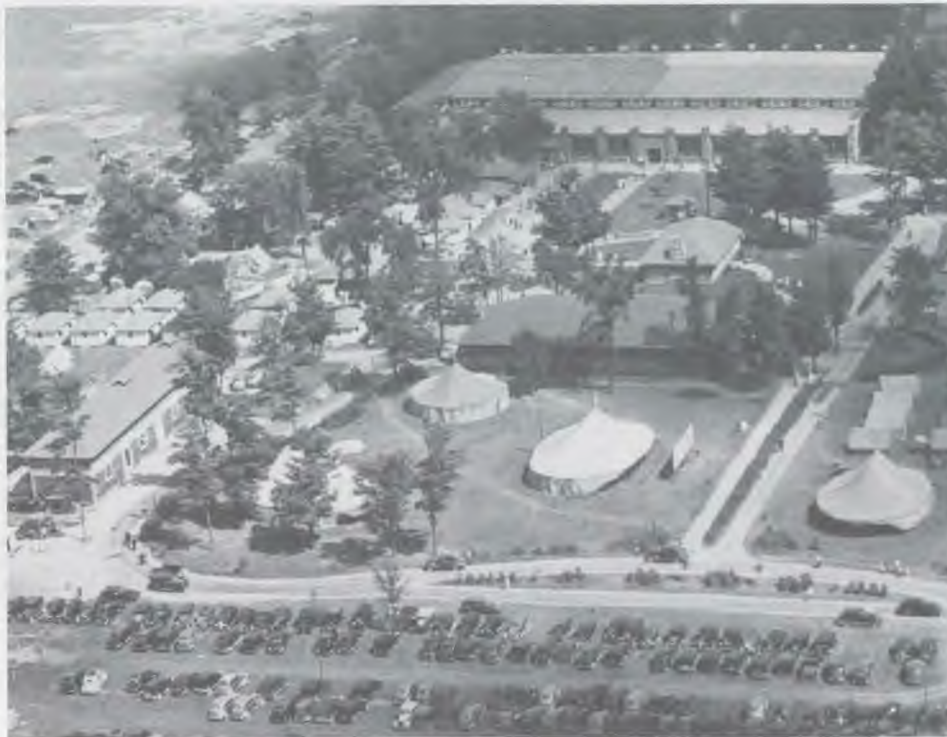
Mrs. Deedon received permission to move the truck near her home. She and her husband are working to repair the roof, install windows and equip the trailer so that clothing can be organized and displayed in one place.

Bethel community services has received letters of commendation for their work from the Wood County Social Services and from A.D.R.A. Workers run a public service ad in the local buyers' guide in which they request and offer clothing.

The organization sends sympathy cards to all families mentioned in newspaper obituary columns. Mrs. Deedon says: "Since May, 1987, we sent out 763 greeting cards to non-Adventists. We have received some replies thanking us for our interest."

Red Cross and Big Brothers/Big Sisters have good rapport with Bethel community services. According to Mrs. Deedon, they have sent two non-Adventist children to summer camp and are sponsoring families through Social Services.

Atha B. Steffen serves as communication secretary for the Bethel Church in Arpin, Wisconsin.



Years ago, an early camp meeting at Grand Ledge, Michigan, centered around the new fieldstone pavilion. At that time, youth meetings were held in tents.

Michigan remembers

by Glenn H. Hill

AN important chapter has closed in the history of Michigan Conference Camp Meetings.

More than 10,000 people from around North America met at Grand Ledge, July 14 through 23, to celebrate the Lord's leading.

Seventh-day Adventist camp meetings began in Michigan, a carry-over from the earlier Millerite tent meetings in New England. During September 1 through 7 in 1868, 2,000 believers and visitors attended that first Michigan Camp Meeting. It was held at the Elihu H. Root farm in Wright, northwest of Grand Rapids. The meetings were a revival for members and an evangelistic meeting for visitors.

Twenty-two tents, each housing a group from one local church, were arranged in a circle around the outdoor meeting place. A

Glenn Hill is communication director for the Michigan Conference.

preacher's platform that faced board benches and a crude book-and-tract table were the only furnishings except for two large tents. These stood ready for meetings in case of rain. There, under the apple trees, the message was proclaimed, and decisions were made for eternity.

In subsequent years, camp meetings were held in Hastings, Ionia, Charlotte, Jackson and other places. The thrust was evangelistic. Often held on the fairgrounds, the meetings attracted many visitors. Some of them united with the growing church.

Growth generates change

With increasing attendance, logistics became a problem. Leaders and members expressed the need for a permanent campground. With that change, camp meeting became more like Israel's annual feasts when scattered believers came to Jerusalem, especially for the Feast of Tabernacles.

The Israelites built temporary housing of

tree branches shaped into booths throughout the city. They often enjoyed the hospitality of local residents to supplement supplies they had carried with them from their distant homes. During these times, the Israelites celebrated God's leading through their wilderness wanderings and expressed gratitude for His protective care and provision for their temporal needs.

Michigan's permanent campground began to be established in 1932 with the purchase of 20 acres at Grand Ledge. The first camp meeting was held there in 1934. Carlyle B. Haynes was conference president. In 1937, members completed and dedicated the large fieldstone pavilion.

Over the years, other buildings were added as needed. Eventually, dormitories and classrooms were built so the facilities could be used throughout the year at Grand Ledge Academy (now Mid-Michigan Adventist Academy). The present campus has 138 acres.

After more than 50 years at Grand Ledge, Michigan Conference constituents voted to sell the campground. They decided to relocate camp meeting facilities 65 miles away on the campus of Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake.

Campgrounds: a honeymooner's haven

The 1988 camp meeting was a time to remember God's leading in our past and look with courage to the future.

John and Alice Porter live in Mendon, Michigan, and John is a local church elder. They recalled spending their honeymoon at the first camp meeting at Grand Ledge in 1934.

They stayed in a pup tent out in the north field under a tree with only two horse blankets and a few other essentials. A heavy rain flooded them out. Then, they spent the rest of that camp meeting in the straw tent after other campers had taken most of the straw for mattresses and pillows. The Porters left camp meeting in good spirits.

Since then, John and Alice have rented two or three of the conference tents for camp meeting. They have taken family and friends to enjoy the spiritual blessing with them.

Ivan and Marjorie Jones of Central Lake spent their honeymoon at that 1934 camp meeting. They hitchhiked from Cadillac to spend 10 days at the campground. Ivan was interested in photography and snapped many of the historic photos that document those early camp meetings.

As a small boy, Ivan attended the 1915 camp meeting in Ionia where the announcement was made that Ellen G. White had died. He remembers the groan that passed through

the congregation as they realized the messenger's voice was now silent and her pen at rest. Ivan has attended every camp meeting on the Grand Ledge grounds.

Nelson Krantz of Holly recalls his baptism just 100 years after the 1844 Great Disappointment. He has been attending camp meeting ever since. He was very ill for the first part of his life but gained health rapidly by adopting healthful living habits when he became a church member. Healthful living has been a frequent theme of camp-meeting messages for many years.

Campers walk 7,343 miles

This year, health classes were again conducted. Hans Diehl is founder/director of the Lifestyle Medicine Institute in Loma Linda, California. Bernard Brandstater is professor of anesthesiology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. The two led out in this program.

More than 500 campers attended health classes. Approximately 400 participated in a blood-screening program to determine if they were getting sufficient important elements. The tests revealed cholesterol and triglyceride levels.

Jeanie Weaver, a member of the Oakwood Church in the Detroit area, conducted early morning exercise classes. The participating 645 campers walked 7,343 miles during camp meeting. A map of the United States was updated each day with lines to visualize the progress of their "Walk Across America."

The group completed a circuit from the East Coast to San Francisco, then up to the Canadian border, back to Michigan and on to the East Coast again. They also traced a trip to Florida.

Morris Venden, recently chosen to conduct revival meetings throughout southern California, was a featured speaker at four evening meetings this year. His theme was "Righteousness by Faith."

Elder Venden recalled boyhood days spent on the campground when his father and uncle, "the Venden brothers," conducted evangelistic series in Michigan. Morris first met H.M.S. Richards Sr. at camp meeting. He was attracted by his preaching emphasis about Jesus and his love. Some have noticed a strong similarity between the preaching of Elder Richards and Morris Venden.

Many remember the Michigan Conference quartet from the years when George Hutches was president. This year, three quartet members returned to the campground for the last weekend to sing several selections.

Paul Howell, pastor for the Hillsdale and Prattville churches, replaced first tenor Bill



From left are Paul Howell, Charles Danforth, Bob Williams and Ted Rasmussen, the 1988 Michigan Conference Quartet.



Campers at the 1988 Michigan Camp Meeting began the day at 6 a.m. with stretching exercises and a walking program.

Brown who died more than a year ago from Alzheimer's disease. Two quartet pastors, Ted Rasmussen and Charles Danforth, are now retired. Bob Williams is currently stewardship director in the Northern California Conference.

A highlight of the 1988 camp meeting was a parade on the opening Sunday afternoon. The parade was a miniature picture of the church family. Included were youths of all ages and their leaders, literature evangelists, Lay Bible Ministers and representatives of several countries where Adventists conduct mission work. These missionaries were colorfully costumed and carried the flags of 20 nations.

The Michigan Conference health screening van led the parade. A vintage Studebaker carrying 1934 camp-meeting honeymooners followed.

President reported for smoking

Memories of Carlyle B. Haynes included one humorous incident from the 1934 camp meeting. Elder Haynes, the president, had a bad cold and wanted relief.

He went downtown in Grand Ledge to a drug store and bought a Vicks inhaler. As he left the store, he put the inhaler to his lips and drew a deep breath. Nearby one of the camp-

ers saw him and hurried back to the campground to report that the president had been smoking a cigarette.

A proper committee met and called Elder Haynes before them. His accuser was present. When faced with the charge, Elder Haynes pulled the inhaler out of his pocket and put it to his mouth. "Is this what you saw, sister?" he asked. She acknowledged that it was, and the group was dismissed. Then, as now, things are not always what they seem.

Elder Haynes is often remembered for the dramatic way he closed those early camp meetings on the final Saturday night.

His strong voice boomed out the words of a familiar hymn, "There Is a Land of Pure Delight." His musical question: "What, never part again?" was answered by another strong voice from the balcony: "No, never part again. . ." and their blended voices assured: "And soon we shall with Jesus reign, and never part again."

The 1988 Michigan Camp Meeting closed with those same words sung by pastors Don Williams and Brain Stevenson. The congregation joined in the chorus.

Henry Feyerabend of the Destiny Telecast was speaker for the last evening program. He closed his sermon with an appeal that each person make an appointment to meet again in the earth made new. The congregation rose as one to respond.

Giants and tall walls crumble

After the service, Harold and Rose Otis of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, screened color slides from their recent trips to the Soviet Union. They recounted how God's Spirit is working mightily to open doors to the Adventist message.

The obvious hunger of fellow believers to receive literature with pictures of Jesus was the most appealing information. The pictures of our people reverently leafing through the books with eagerness beaming from their faces will not soon be forgotten.

God is working to finish His work. H.M.S. Richards Jr., in his July 23 worship-hour sermon, recounted how many "giants" and "tall walls" are crumbling to allow people everywhere to hear God's Word. Scores responded to his appeal to claim victory in Christ and help others toward the Kingdom. "Our next camp meeting could be in Heaven," he said.

Michigan Adventist look forward to an annual spiritual feast in some form while waiting for the campgrounds to be re-established at Cedar Lake. But they wouldn't mind at all celebrating the next one, soon, in Heaven.



More than 2,200 people worshiped at Lake Region's one-day camp meeting at Andrews University on July 2. Photo by Clint Johnson.

Camp meeting: A double blend of the old and the new

by Faith Johnson Crumbly



Elder C.D. Brooks greets church members in the Johnson Auditorium at Andrews University after the worship hour of the July 2 camp meeting. Photo by Edward Crumbly Jr.

THE marriage tradition in the United States directs brides to include "something old, something new" in their wedding garments. These tokens reflect that new phases in life include meaningful parts of the old—concrete or symbolic.

Regular attendees of the Lake Region Camp Meeting come with "something old, something new" tucked among their gear and in their expectations. The "old" includes a favorite study Bible, those comfortable shoes, that delicious family recipe, carefully developed values and cultural ideals.

The "new" embraces a guest friend or family member. Finding out about old friends' new babies, new experiences and their new

Faith Johnson Crumbly, a member of the Lake Region Conference, writes from Berrien Springs, Michigan.

interests rank high on adults' agendas. Members' renewed determination to draw closer to the Lord is verbalized and visible.

For young people, the conscious focus is often purely social: new hairdos, new clothes, old friends. The "Breath of Life" concert at Andrews University and Elder Leon Simmons' youth programs at Cobo Hall were "the right times" for sitting with "the right person."

The name "Dr. Benjamin Reaves," president of Oakwood College, aroused memories that attracted nearly 3,000 members to Detroit's Cobo Hall on June 25. Participants learned new-to-them insights about being "In His Hand: Christ Our Righteousness." This generated lively dinner conversations.

An old friendship drew Elder C.D. Brooks, speaker/director for the "Breath of Life" telecast, to the July 2 camp meeting at Andrews. President Luther R. Palmer and Elder Brooks had attended Oakwood College together in 1949. They were evangelistic co-workers in Cleveland from 1959 to 1963.

A very short notice secured this speaker who makes appointments a year in advance. As a result, more than 2,200 people gained new ideas about forgiveness and grace.

Tried-and-true church workers served again. Jacqui Christopher, a member of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago, coordinated music for both meetings. At Andrews, Helen Essex directed Chicago's Straford Memorial Choir. In Detroit, Alice Strawbridge of Burns Avenue Church directed an 80-voice choir in singing traditional hymns.

Dr. Joseph Warren of the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan, coordinated "The Crisis in Black Education" program for both camp meetings. Panelists included educators Clinton Jones, Philip Giddings, Festus Valentine, Paul Brantley and Wilma Darby. Dr. Ivan Van Lang, conference education superintendent, contributed his expertise.

The names of personal ministries and Sabbath School coordinators and participants are not new: Elder J.D. Parker, Emil

Parker and Elder Anthony Lewis.

Other familiar faces included Elder William Scales Jr. of the North American Division Ministerial Association plus regional members: Elders Richard Washington, Auldwin Humphrey, Emmanuel Foxworth, Alfonzo Greene Jr. and Zadock Reid. Vocalists Wanda Cantrell and Yvonne Turner provided musical inspiration.

New tools included the study guide, *Seventh-day Adventists Believe . . .*

Elders Palmer and R.C. Brown, and Linwood Stone met the challenge of separating the "desirables" and the "doables." Giving constituents some of what they wanted, or needed, or could afford required guidance by the Holy Spirit. He, too, heard the groans, "No camp meeting this year!"

Obviously, the Holy Spirit directed the development of the one-day camp meetings, a first-ever alternative in Lake Region. Twice, He enabled Lake Region leaders and constituents to blend old ideals and practices into a new and uplifting experience.



Top left: Members of the Breath of Life quartet engage in a witty exchange during their concert at the July 2 Lake Region Camp Meeting. From left are Myron Otley, Ronald Woodfork, Adrian Westney and Reger Smith Jr. Photo by Edward Crumbly Jr.

Above: The ordination ceremony was held June 25. New Elders are, from left, James Humphreys, shown with his wife, Renee; William Joseph, right; and Marcellus Robinson who is not pictured. Photo by Festus Valentine.

Left: Elder Luther R. Palmer, Lake Region Conference president, welcomes nearly 3,000 members gathered at the June 25 camp meeting in Detroit's Cobo Hall. Photo by Clint Johnson.



RUTH Garloch's father was a farmer, but he lost the family farm because of his gambling debts.

Her father left the family for several years without contacting them, so Ruth and the other members of the family moved in with relatives.

Ruth had to quit school after the seventh grade because there were no funds for books or clothes. She cared for six brothers and sisters while her mother worked outside the home to help feed the family. The family had few clothes to wear, and Ruth had to hand wash clothes every day in the early 1900s when there were no automatic washers.

At 16, Ruth went to work in a factory. A year later, she joined a Sunday-keeping church and was baptized by the sprinkling method. She became active in the choir and helped with the young children during the afternoon meetings.

At 19, Ruth had a dream about whom she would marry. Later, she saw Laban Garloch at the factory where she worked. On their first date, they went to a school play. They were married three months later, and the marriage lasted for 55 years.

Ruth and Laban suffered through the Great Depression. In 1929, they lost all but what they could put into their Model-T Ford. They moved to Paoli, Indiana, to live with relatives and moved to Wabash, Indiana, a short time later. They had no work, no food, no money and no heat. They walked many times a day to keep warm and crawled into bed early because the blankets helped to keep the cold out.

As they were walking one night, they saw a man carrying a violin under his arm. They followed him to a church and attended the Gospel meeting. Ruth and Laban found the Lord while attending meetings at the church. They started studying their Bibles more.

Laban announced that he felt impressed to become a minister. He started his seminary studies by mail, and the United Brethren Church encouraged him by letting him preach during his four years of study. During much of Laban's ministry, he preached on Sundays and worked at another job full time. Ruth used a flannel board to illustrate Bible stories for the children's sermons she gave before her husband preached to the adults.

After Laban's death in 1979, Ruth was very lonely. She would listen to her radio a lot at night, turning the knob until she found religious programs.

Joann Norman is communication secretary for the Scottsburg, Indiana, Church.



Richard Norman, pastor of the Scottsburg, Indiana Church, baptizes Ruth Garloch. The 84-year-old church member treasurers fellowship with the family of God.

No more good-byes

by Joann Norman

She was attending a church in Salem, Indiana, at that time. At one prayer meeting, the minister talked about how humans must change their plans. He noted that God gets things right the first time.

The minister's statement made Ruth think of the Sabbath commandment. Ruth had believed in the seventh-day Sabbath before her husband's death, but she didn't know of any Sabbath-keeping church in the area. She began to search her Bible and became very troubled about why most people attended church on Sunday.

The following Sunday Ruth went forward during the altar call. The pastor asked her what was wrong, and she said that she was troubled about the Sabbath and asked, "Who changed it?" He replied, "I know, but you will have to find out on your own."

She searched again in her Bible. When she came to the Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5:17-19, she read: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." That was her answer. She found peace.

When Ruth went to church that Sunday evening, she told her pastor that she had found the answer and quoted part of the texts to him.

He asked, "What are you going to do about it?" She replied, "I must keep the Lord's Sabbath."

Ruth then kept the first Sabbath by herself on February 15, 1986, and continued to do so until the summer of 1987. Elcia Tincer, an elderly member of the Livonia Church called and asked Ruth if she knew Sarah Huffine. Sarah had called Elcia and told her that Ruth was keeping the Sabbath alone. The following Sabbath, Mildred Hamilton, a church member in Salem, took Ruth to church in Livonia.

Many of Ruth's friends from her former denomination asked her to come back to their church. She said that she couldn't because she must keep God's Sabbath, His sign between them.

Pastor Richard Norman invited Ruth to attend a Prophecy Seminar held in Scottsburg, Indiana, in January 1988. Ruth attended, listening intently and gently nodding her head in agreement as Bible truths were explained.

One evening, Ruth felt impressed to give a short testimony of her love for Jesus and how she discovered His Sabbath through Bible study. She was one of the first to respond to the invitation to follow Jesus all the way and to keep His Sabbath. On February 13, 1988, Ruth was baptized in the Scottsburg Church.

Ruth says she just has had an ordinary life, but how beautiful it is that she was willing to turn her life completely over to the Lord and be used by Him. She says that one of her favorite texts has been the promise recorded in Hebrews 13:5, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."

'Voice of Prophecy'

Annual offering helps share Bible truths

by Eldyn Karr

I listen to you as much as I can," writes Mary from central Indiana in her first letter to the "Voice of Prophecy."

Mary had listened to the radio broadcast for some time. She was finally prompted to write when H.M.S. Richards Jr. offered a booklet about how to have a happier marriage. "My marriage is slipping badly," Mary wrote. "You have helped me a lot. I have been trying to do the things you suggest. Please send me your book, and I will pass it around my family."

Ralph, a first-time writer who lives in Evansville, Indiana, writes: "I listen to your program every morning on my way to work. I usually listen to the news, but it is just too depressing to start the day. I was surprised to find such a good program on the air. The last thing I hear when I get out of the car is, 'Jesus loves you!' What a way to start the day."

The "Voice of Prophecy" catches the "ears" of people today with messages about many topics: family living, health and nutrition, science, archaeology—in addition to direct Bible doctrines.

Eldyn Karr is public relations director for the "Voice of Prophecy."

The goals: Reach individuals who have widely varied interests and concerns. Suggest that the Bible has something to say on a subject that appeals to them. Then, lead them into a study of God's Word with the help of the New Life guides and the advanced courses on Daniel and Revelation.

Upon completing the New Life series, Anthony wrote from Chicago: "These lessons have encouraged me to hold on to God and have given me a deeper faith in His Word. I know that Jesus cares about me whatever I am going through. I am praying that more people will turn to this Bible course because so many in our world need the truth about the Lord."

Carol writes from the Kalamazoo, Michigan, area that she has never attended church regularly although she has always believed in God. Married and with three children at home, she keeps busy caring for the family, taking college courses, reading all she can and enjoying nature.

She returned a postcard to receive the New Life Bible guides and wrote a few weeks later to say: "I really enjoyed them. I am interested in knowing more about Seventh-day Adventists."

Church members often enroll in the Bible

courses. A teenager from Michigan writes: "I've been a Seventh-day Adventist all of my life. But, for the past few years, I've really gotten off the path.

"Within the last year, I made a commitment to myself to change. Also, my boyfriend has been coming to church with me for the past nine weeks. Seeing him make a change in his life and his goals has really helped me straighten myself around. I decided to try the New Life guides to have an extra interest in my church. I really enjoyed them, and I've learned so much about my religion."

This letter came from Milwaukee a few weeks ago: "I've been studying the Bible on my own for a long time without enough understanding. These New Life pamphlets have pointed out facts that I couldn't pinpoint on my own. I've always believed about the Sabbath but not with complete understanding, so I'm anxious to learn more now.

"I would like a "Voice of Prophecy" representative to call or visit my family and me. And I would like to know of a Sabbath-keeping church near my home."

The "Voice of Prophecy" offering received in churches on October 8 will help continue the sharing of Bible truths with those who are searching for answers.



Jane Barker is one of a team of instructors and counselors at the Voice of Prophecy Bible School. She phones many Bible students each week to encourage them to answer questions in their lessons. She puts students in touch with a Seventh-day Adventist church in their area.



Ilene Diede, standing, is supervisor of the Voice of Prophecy Bible School. Margaret Lapostol is one of several instructors for the "Voice of Prophecy" courses.

Feeding the bums and . . . other hungry people

by Peter Neri

WHEN I went to Bakersfield Academy in central California for a Week of Prayer, someone said something about feeding the bums. When I heard that, I said: "Hold it! Hold it! Feeding the bums?" I sensed there was something good here.

Bakersfield Academy students all pitch in on certain Sabbath afternoons, at least once a month, to provide food for derelicts. The principal makes the bean soup, and the young people bring the bread. In fact, during the summer, students work to buy bread and cheese.

The group takes the beans, soup and sandwiches, down to a park, alongside of the railroad tracks underneath an overpass in Bakersfield, California. They fan out and tell the derelicts that there is food for them in the park. Students literally bring derelicts off the street and lead them to the park.

She was "punk" all the way

There was a girl at Bakersfield Academy whom I'll call "Susan." She was "punk" all the way. You know: hair colors, makeup and the clothes—sloppy, baggy and dirty. I made a special effort to talk to her, and she amazed me.

I arrived there on Sunday. The Week of Prayer began that night. On Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday, I did not see Susan at the meetings. I finally asked her, "Why haven't you come to the meetings?"

"Oh, that stuff doesn't interest me!" she said.



"You know, I like you," I replied. I'd like to see you at the meetings. It would make me feel good." So, believe it or not, she showed up on Thursday.

But on Friday, she wasn't there again. I found her in the hallway before school was out on Friday and said to her, "Susan, where were you last night?" She said: "Oh, well, Fridays are when the seniors make lunch and sell it to the elementary and academy kids to make money for our project. I had to help with that."

The night we had Communion service, hardly anyone came. But Susan was there. Susan stood up and started crying. She said: "I don't know what has happened. I don't understand what is happening to me, but I want it to be real. And I hope the rest of you aren't laughing because I need your support."

He's dirty! He's ugly!

The next day, I went in the car with Susan, and we arrived at the park a little bit late. I told some of the young people in the car, "Let's go find someone we can talk to."

So, we walked down the street. All of a sudden, a derelict came out of an alley. It dawned on me that the train had just passed by. This fellow had gotten off the train.

He stumbled up to the young people, begging: "I gotta have a cigarette. Please give me a cigarette. I've gotta have a cigarette." I stood there with the English teacher, and I did not know what to say to that man. I stood there facing him, and thought: He's dirty. He's ugly. He's asking for a cigarette—that's wrong, that's evil! What do I do? What do I say? The young people are standing here watching me.

To my surprise, Susan walked up and put her arms around the man. She said: "That's all right. I know how you feel. I've been there before, too." He looked at Susan and said, "You do? Oh, I know I need God in my heart. I know I need God. I've tried. I've tried. I've just got to have a cigarette."

Oh, no, Lord!

Susan took the guy by the arm and started walking down the street saying: "I've been there, and I know how it feels." Then,

she said, "You know what? God has a place for you."

He answered, "I don't have any place. I've got no place to go." I thought: "Oh, no, Lord! Susan is going to ask this guy to go home with her. You've got to help me." But I couldn't think of what to say. I looked at the English teacher, and there he was—a mature, grown, Christian—with a blank look. He looked at me, and I looked at him. I didn't know what to do, and neither did he.

Susan said to this fellow: "Jesus will help you. He's got a place in Heaven. It's going to be real great!"

The man started crying and said, "You've got to pray for me. Will you pray for me?" Susan knelt down right there on the sidewalk and pulled him down. With all the cars going by and over the bridge, she knelt down and prayed. Abruptly, she stopped praying. I looked up and saw her run down the street and hide behind a building. Another girl came up and finished the prayer.

After the prayer was finished, he looked at the group and said: "I want to thank you very much. Thank you for helping me." He turned around and walked away.

One of the boys went after Susan. When he finally brought her back, she said: "I felt so badly for the man. I just had to run away."

We hadn't known what to say or quite how to deal with the situation either. But God took care of the dilemma.

A chance to care

This is the type of experience I want my young people to have in Chicago—a chance to see another side of life. I want them to have a chance to offer loving care so that they will clearly see the motivation of our doctrine.

I returned to my church members enthusiastic about implementing a Bakersfield-type program. We could take our young people to the Salvation Army and let them volunteer, even though the program is not controlled by the Adventist Church.

You, too, can have an opportunity to help the less fortunate. I invite you to get involved in showing the love of Jesus for mankind. Let him use you as His instrument to help feed needy people, physically and otherwise.

Peter Neri is pastor of the Peoria, Illinois, Church.

New horizons for outreach in North America

by Jean Thomas and Monte Sahlin

THERE are still people groups in North America, the matriarch of Adventist missions, who are yet unreached with the Gospel.

An unreached people group includes any whose language, education, occupation, geography, history and social status or number sets them apart as needing unique kinds of ministry.

Two such groups in the North American Division are the French-speaking Quebecois-Acadiens of Canada and New England, and Native Americans.

There are 500 Adventists among the 7 million French Quebecois and Acadiens in Quebec, the Maritime Provinces and New England. In 100 towns with a population of 10,000, there are no Adventists.

Outreach opportunities abound

Between 1977 and 1984, baptisms among this group in Quebec averaged 29. During the 1985-87 period, the average was 116. A congregation of 40 was planted at the end of a crusade in Gramby, a city of 18,000 where there had been no Adventists. In Montreal, a crusade produced a more than 100-member congregation.

Home visitation and follow-up of television and other church activities are warmly received.

"We have a window of opportunity opened by trends, circumstances and the Holy Spirit," says Charles Bradford, NAD president. "We must move resources into this opportunity

rapidly before the window slams shut."

Five Quebecois-Acadien theology students will be available for church-planting assignments as they graduate in 1988, 1989 and 1990. Young adult students in North America are being screened for volunteer work.

A strategy document stating project objectives and a proposed budget for 1988 has been submitted to the NAD Committee. Adequate funding is the only hindrance.

Native Americans, often still mislabeled "Indians," are another unreached group. Recently, a new church was organized as a direct result of Revelation Seminars which Native Americans readily attend. Now, the group is negotiating for a church school. This is one of the indications of a breakthrough that make this an opportune time to reach out more effectively.

There is 52 percent unemployment in the largest Native American group, the 200,000-member Navajo tribe. Therefore, the next generation must be provided improved life-style opportunities through quality education and occupational training.

Students: educated and alcohol-free

In 1946, the Holbrook Seventh-day Adventist Indian School in Holbrook, Arizona, began providing a ministry to meet this need. The faculty tirelessly reaches out to students in love, with patience and understanding, to break down the inborn distrust of the White man and his religion.

Through the years, a limited number of students, largely from the Navajo, Hopi and Sioux tribes, have gained an education at Holbrook. Their families wanted them to be in an alcohol-free environment.

This boarding school teaches students in grades one through 12. With dormitory space at a premium, four students crowd into one small room. Younger students live with the faculty.

A number of graduates have attended college. One former student is now teaching secondary math and computer courses at Holbrook.

Adventists to lose foothold?

Fifty percent of the very inadequate Holbrook School budget is provided by the Pacific Union and Arizona conferences. Private donations make up the balance.

The school plant is in extremely poor condition, and some buildings have recently been condemned. In contrast, the programs and physical plants of the Lutherans, Catholics, Mormons and United Methodists are well funded. The Adventist Church is in danger of losing the foothold it has established in the past 40 years.

Thirty-five students at Holbrook and several adult Native Americans have been baptized in 1988. This has resulted from the Week of Prayer series held each semester and follow-up by the local pastor. This new receptiveness gives urgency to upgrading the Holbrook School.

The Mission Extension Offering is the only chance that 608,000 NAD members have to help these two groups.

Thirty-five percent of the offering will benefit the Quebecois-Acadien Mission Project and the Holbrook Indian School. Thirty-five percent will benefit the Inter-American Division. The remainder will be placed in the General Conference world budget to be allocated during Annual Council to the ongoing needs of the world divisions.

Donors may label their envelope to give their entire gift to one project or to both. An offering for Mission Extension on September 10 will guarantee that your gift will make a difference in the projects of your choice.



A pottery student at the Holbrook Indian School displays one of her works of art. The school offers academic and industrial arts training.

Jean Thomas is administrative assistant and Monte Sahlin is adult ministries coordinator in the church ministries department of the North American Division.

T H A I L A N D

The miracle continues

by Wendell L. Wilcox

FOR years and years in Thailand, the name "Boonmark" spelled opposition to Seventh-day Adventists.

Pastor Boonmark was a Sunday-keeping pastor with evangelistic fervor and a special animosity toward Adventists. During his youthful years of evangelistic preaching, he never failed to deliver a strong warning to his listeners about "Adventist lies." In later years, he and his family ran a large Christian school in Bangkok. This activity did not improve his attitude about Adventist teachings.

Then, in 1982, Pastor Boonmark became ill. When he was admitted to Thailand's Bangkok Adventist Hospital, the staff held its breath.

However, Miss Urai, the veteran Bible worker in the chaplain's department, considered it a privilege to be able to visit with him. In her kindly, forthright way, she encouraged a free discussion of various Bible truths. He readily talked with her since his hospitalization was otherwise quite boring.

For the first time, he began to realize the importance of the Sabbath. After that he readily accepted other Bible truths, one by one. Then, he began attending church on Sabbath. He joyfully accepted baptism into the Remnant Church.

Chain reaction in Korat

Now, Pastor Boonmark was filled with enthusiasm to share the truth with others. He thought of a certain convert from his earlier years as an evangelist. The young man had become a pastor of a Sunday church.

Pastor Boonmark located Pastor Saard and his small church of 20 members in Korat. As Pastor Boonmark explained the Sabbath, they raised questions which he was not prepared to answer. He sought out Miss Urai.

By now, news of pastor Boonmark's change in loyalties had spread among other Sunday pastors in the city. When Miss Urai stood to discuss the Sabbath question, she found three other Sunday pastors in the congregation.

The Holy Spirit made her presentation so convincing that Pastor Saard and another Sunday pastor accepted the Sabbath message. The very next week, the little congregation

met in Korat for regular church services.

Somehow, with the pressure of work in Bangkok, the Korat interest was soon forgotten. It was not until a whole year later that a mission officer visiting in Korat stumbled upon this Sabbath-keeping company. He sent a telegram to Bangkok, saying that a delegation of five urgently desired to come down and study intensively.

After two nights and one day of Bible study, two students decided to be baptized. They asked if Miss Urai might accompany them back to Korat for a week of study.

The following Sabbath, two vans with 30 workers from the hospital in Bangkok drove to Korat. Dr. Russell Standish, hospital president, and Chaplain Penaflorida were included. Pastor Saard and his assistant, Pastor Boonchuay, were baptized that day. Gradually, nearly the whole congregation was baptized.

At Christmastime, the Korat membership totaled 100. A second Adventist pastor from the mission now lives and serves in that community to help the elderly Pastor Saard.

Korat is less than an hour drive from the site in Muak Lek where Thailand will soon have its first much-needed college. The nearness of the college will enable theology students to bring additional evangelistic emphasis to this formerly "dark" city.

Message taken to Chainat

But this is only the beginning of an exciting story for Thailand where the spread of the Gospel has been measured in decades. A small flame was kindled that has grown and spread to other towns.

Just as Pastor Boonmark had been an unwitting enemy of truth, he boldly proclaimed truth in his retirement village of Chainat. Within a few weeks, he asked Miss Urai and others from the hospital to meet with a small company who had eagerly gathered there for Bible study. In time, many simple farm people were baptized and a small church raised up.

This outreach story continues to unfold as God's Spirit is working in this great Buddhist stronghold. A new day has started in Thailand. Let's keep the light burning brightly! This quarter, the Thirteenth Sabbath overflow offerings will fund the erection of buildings at the site of the Adventist mission college. Please be generous.

Wendell L. Wilcox is president of the Thailand Mission.

Wholeness option explained

Adventist Health System—Major advances in plastic surgery techniques offer new hope to women who seek a sense of wholeness after breast removal.

Hinsdale Hospital treats more than 300 breast cancer patients each year. The hospital is the first in Chicago's western suburbs to offer patients two new surgical procedures to increase choices for reconstructive surgery. Both provide physical and aesthetic results.

Breast reconstruction usually involves placing a silicone implant or prosthesis under the skin. When the breast skin is not sufficiently loose or of adequate thickness to house the prosthesis, a relatively new procedure may be used.

This method expands the skin with a balloon-like device which is gradually filled with saline solution. After several weeks, the stretching may allow enclosing a prosthesis.

Another recently developed reconstructive technique transfers skin and fatty tissue from the abdomen to the breast. This may not require the use of a prosthesis.

Dr. Tal Raine, a plastic surgeon affiliated with Hinsdale, said: "This procedure yields the best aesthetic result for breast reconstruction. Because the flap of skin taken from the abdomen is folded over the breast area during surgery, it creates a fullness that may preclude the need for a prosthesis.

"A more natural-looking result can sometimes be achieved. However, there may be a longer recovery period than with other techniques."

Dr. Raine advises women who choose to have plastic surgery to remember that the desired result is improvement and not perfection.

He said: "Successful plastic surgery starts with effective communication, with the patient developing realistic expectations of what can and cannot be accomplished. We do, however, expect excellent results in 1988 for our breast reconstruction patients."

The actual percentage of women with breast cancer having mastectomies is declining. However, the rising incidence of breast cancer and the growing population results in an increased number of women having breast reconstruction.

One in 11 women in the United States will develop breast cancer. A significant number will refuse to have radiation treatment or, because of the size or location of the tumor, will be denied this procedure.

These women will have mastectomies. Many, attracted by the improved techniques will also have surgery for breast reconstruction.

This surgical procedure is one way Hinsdale Hospital is extending services in its Cancer Center headed by Dr. Donald L. Sweet. The center offers the most complete cancer treatment services of any community hospital in Illinois.

Hinsdale's Cancer Center has a research-intensive approach to treatment that is usually found only in university hospitals.

For more information, contact the Hinsdale Hospital Cancer Center Information Line, 312-990-0702, Extension 2167.

Hinsdale Hospital goes to the fair

Adventist Health System—Hinsdale Hospital's cardiology department and Conficare senior citizens program joined in the Lisle, Illinois, Park District fair.

The 13th Annual Health/Wellness Fair was held June 15. The fair is primarily aimed at serving senior citizens. Conficare sponsored a table

and dispensed information about the program at Hinsdale.

Hospital workers distributed heart-care information and also performed cardiac-risk screenings. These included a body fat, cholesterol and weight, and analysis, and blood pressure and pulmonary function testing. Stress profile tests were given.

Organizations collect Challenge money

Adventist Health System—In June, Adventist Living Centers and Hinsdale Hospital announced collection of \$20,000 in grants from the Hospital Development Fund for achieving 1987 annual fund goals.

Chippewa Valley Hospital in Durand, Wisconsin, and Thorek Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago joined these organizations in the Challenge program for 1988.

H.D.F. is coordinated by the General Conference which, with the union conferences and the health system, established the \$1.4 million fund in 1979. The goal was to stimulate increased voluntary support to Adventist Health System hospitals from community sources.

Since then, grants totaling \$1.3 million have been issued to some 40 hospitals. Completed campaigns have generated more than \$20 million.

Last year, 12 Adventist Health System/United States hospitals and one living center group received grants totaling \$127,500 from H.D.F. They had completed cumulative goals of more than \$2.4 million.

For 1988, 18 hospitals and one living center group are working toward collective annual fund goals of nearly \$3.5 million. H.D.F. has issued \$142,500 in Challenge grants for these efforts.

Adventist Living Centers facilities raised \$140,000 in their annual funds, qualifying for \$8,000 from H.D.F. In this third year of the program, the living center group has an annual fund goal of \$250,000 and a \$5,000 incentive.

Hinsdale Hospital has received \$12,000 for reaching its \$445,000 annual fund goal. Employees are working to qualify for another \$8,000 by raising \$480,000 in 1988.

For its first year in the program, Chippewa Valley Hospital has a goal of \$20,000 with a Challenge grant of \$5,000 from H.D.F.

Thorek Hospital and Medical Center's annual fund goal for its first year of the program is \$175,000 with a Challenge grant of \$12,000.

The annual fund deadline is December 31. Grants for 1988 campaigns will be paid in 1989.

Indiana Conference

Indiana Academy hosts ASDAN meeting

Indiana—Indiana Academy in Cicero hosted the 21th annual convention of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses held June 23 through 28.

The North American division of ASDAN has 1,200 members. One hundred twenty attended the area meeting.

The convention concentrated on educational issues involved with the care and treatment of AIDS patients.

The theme was "Are We Healthy Enough to Survive?"

Elder Chet Dameron of Florida Adventist Hospital was guest speaker.

Six nurses attended who had graduated between 1952 and 1957 from Washington Sanitarium and Hospital near Washington. Leah Griffie, who was their teacher and the director of nursing, now lives in Arcadia, Indiana. They renewed their friendship with her.



Vacation Bible School holds attention of 55 children

Indiana—Fifty-five children came to the Cicero Church daily, June 6 through 11, for Bible stories, songs, crafts and recreation. Mrs. Tootie Teeter, Vacation Bible School leader, conducted morning services and encouraged each group as they separated for individual projects.



Cicero Church remembers to honor their mothers

Indiana—Adeline Goolsby pins a corsage on Mrs. Chloe Townsend, the oldest member of the Cicero Church, during the May 7 program for mothers. Gary Bennett, Sabbath School superintendent, led out in a program of songs and poems. The mother with the youngest baby, Mrs. Kelli Fivecoats, and the oldest mother present, 84-year-old Mrs. Chloe Townsend, received corsages.

Indiana Conference news notes

- **Bloomington Church:** Lawrence and Helena Donahue were rebaptized by Pastor Jerry Arnold following the July 6 Prayer Meeting. The couple said they want to help finish the Lord's work in Bloomington.
- **Cicero Elementary School:** Graduation services were held on May 26. Mrs. Andrea Herrington, assistant superintendent of education for the Indiana Conference, addressed the graduates: Amber Gregg, Stephanie Van Meter, Melanie Palmiero,

Janelle Grosboll, Sherman Easter and Mike Witham.

- **Bloomfield Church:** The Bloomfield Ministerial Association held its weekly breakfast meeting in the education room of the church community services building. Church members invited the association to meet there, May 18, rather than in a local restaurant as is the usual custom. Nine ministers were served a meal that included scrambled tofu and Roma beverage.



Greenfield Church family honors matriarchs

Indiana—From left are Garnet Davis, Esmond Anderson and Velma Owens, three of six senior citizens honored by the Greenfield Church on May 7. Each woman is over 80 years old. Sisters Davis, Anderson and Owens received a book of poetry and a carnation. Mary Mieke, Mary Pratt and Lucille Pharis were unable to attend but church members later presented each woman with a gift.

Bloomington member becomes U.S. citizen

Indiana—Slavica Specht, a member of the Bloomington Church, received her American citizenship on May 3 in Indianapolis after passing the citizenship test in January.

Mrs. Specht had left many friends at her home church in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, in January 1984.

She initially was allowed to stay in the United States only six weeks. Later, she received an extension but that expired also. In August, she received a surprise telephone call

from Fred Specht. Five days later they were married.

Mrs. Specht spent the next two months gathering all the required documents needed for a permanent visa which was issued in December 1987.

On May 14, Linda Morrow and friends from the Bloomington Church prepared a surprise party in Mrs. Specht's honor.

*Helen Pauley
Communication Secretary*



North Vernon Church member honored for service

Indiana—Members of the North Vernon Church celebrated the birthday of Ellen Thornton, left, on May 28 in the home of Bill and Tammy Schwagmeier. Sister Thornton is church organist and children's Sabbath School teacher. As the candles were lit, the local fire department arrived to see what all the "fire" was about. Everyone visibly enjoyed the surprise joke on the honored guest.



First Church members draw 650 to anniversary services

Indiana—Nearly 650 First Church members and guests assembled in South Bend, April 9, for 25th anniversary services. Platform participants, from left, are Pastor Ed Barnett, Pastor Arnold Kraner, Pastor Earl Amundsen, Pastor Melvin Johnson, Mabel Pittman, Indiana Conference President John Loor and Ed Foresman. The Friday evening program started with the Heralds' musical. Elder John A. Kroncke, pastor of the Buchanan, Michigan, Church, gave the opening address on April 8. He was First Church pastor when members moved to their present location. Evan Galbraith served as Sabbath School superintendent. Evelyn Galbraith offered opening prayer. Elder Wesley Amundsen gave the mission story. Former members Sandra Madden and Verla Gill performed. Pastor Earl Amundsen preached on Sabbath morning. He was pastor before the congregation moved to 1936 E. Altgeld. A musical featured many former and current members. Elder Melvin Johnson preached the closing message.

Hamlin pedals around the world

Michigan—Charlotte Hamlin, former teacher at Andrews University, crashed her bicycle as she pedaled back to Beijing after visiting the Great Wall of China on June 7.

She had torn muscles in her thigh and scraped her elbow and knee in an accident with another rider.

Chinese at the scene helped her back to her youth hostel room. There, Deirdra O'Gallagher, an English medical doctor, ordered complete bed rest.

While recuperating, Mrs. Hamlin spoke to 200 of the nurses at the large Chou Yong Hospital. She told about Adventist health principles that can help prolong life. The hospital superintendent, Dr. Qui He

Geng, translated for her.

Accompanied by a Chinese medical student, Mrs. Hamlin left Beijing on June 22 to cycle 800 miles to Shanghai. From there, she flew to Osaka, Japan, and cycled another 400 miles to Tokyo. Other stops on her tour included Guam and Hawaii.

Mrs. Hamlin has bicycled through portions of Greece, Israel, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Thailand, Malaysia and China. She began the Asian leg of her global trek in March.

She states her purpose: "To help people understand that they can stay active and productive in their older years. I want to show that they can have good quality lifestyles and prevent degenerative diseases."



Ann Arbor Church welcomes four youths

Michigan—Pastor Mario Sausa baptizes Julie Williams in the Ann Arbor Church on Community Guest Day, April 30. Stacy Williams, Eveline Grubbs and Angela Middleton were also baptized. Julie Williams was introduced to Adventism through a fellow graduating student, Mark Williams, Stacy's brother. Julie has been accepted by three law schools. She chose to be at her baptism rather than at her graduation ceremony. Elaine Mills, communication secretary, said that Eveline Grubbs and Angela Middleton were students at Ann Arbor Junior Academy last year. Their baptism results from the home and school working together. More than 40 guests responded to personal invitations to guest day programs.

Soul-keeping instruction announced

Michigan—Fred Adams, conference Revelation Seminar specialist, will conduct a field school and Revelation Seminar at the Troy Church beginning October 19.

Elder Adams will work with Pastor Shane Dresen.

Elder Adams witnesses to his classmates from Broadview Academy where he graduated as Fred Voigt in 1962. While a student there, he believed he could not be good enough to be a Seventh-day Adventist.

Subsequently, his life included the Air Force, 11 successful years in business, a divorce and the drug culture. He does not dwell upon his drug experience but said it helps him relate to others who have had similar problems.

Elder Adams chose to be a Seventh-day Adventist because of a dramatic experience with Christ in April of 1977. He then completed his college education.

During the five years that he served as pastor of the Highland Hills Church in San Antonio, Texas, the membership grew from 50 to 250.

He was pastor of the Oakwood

Church in the "down-river" Detroit area before becoming the Revelation Seminar specialist.

The field school conducted simultaneously with the Revelation Seminar at Troy will explore methods, techniques and the science behind "soul winning-keeping." Applying this knowledge has dramatically increased the baptism-interest ratio in Elder Adams' seminars.

"The way our message is presented is as important as what we present," he said. "But it is the 'way' that determines motivation and attitude toward continued growth after the seminar.

"The only acceptable motivation is that which comes from a loving appreciation for what the whole family of God has, is and will continue to do for us. It is this attitude that keeps people in Christ."

The field school will begin Wednesday, October 19 at 7 p.m. in the Troy Church. The Revelation Seminar will begin the following night.

Those who wish to attend the field school must register by October 10. For details, write to the Troy Church, 2775 Crooks Road, Troy, MI 48084.



Charlotte Hamlin visits with Thai farmers along the road south of Bangkok. The 69-year-old touring nurse saw water buffaloes pulling carts and plowing fields as she bicycled through portions of Pakistan, India, Nepal, Thailand and China.

First Flint Church honors veterans

Michigan—First Flint Church members honored their 24 veterans during a communication department program on June 4.

Twenty veterans marched into the sanctuary carrying the Stars and Stripes and the Christian flag. They introduced themselves and told their branch of service.

Pathfinder Andrea Ciesielski led the congregation in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Kevin McDaniel, assistant pastor, preached about "Whom Will You Serve?" He outlined the Christian's relationship to God and country.

Albert Needham
Communication Secretary



Members of the First Flint Church honored their veterans in a special service on June 4.

Crusade draws 20 into church family

Lake Region—Evangelist P.C. Willis' "Living Water Crusade" gathered 20 committed believers into the Adventist Church.

Elder R.H.W. Mentor of the Pontiac, Michigan, Southside Church invited Elder Willis to hold the tent revival in Pontiac, May 14 through June 18.

Derrick Holiman united with the Cornelius First Church. Courtney Montgomery, Melvin and Calvin Williams are worshipping with Detroit Center Adventists. The remaining 16 people joined Southside.

Don Hardie learned about Adventism by attending Southside, at age 7, with Elder Isaac Guthrie. He said: "But now I am ready to serve God. I'm learning things I never knew before. In this church, you never stop learning. I know through teaching and praying, I can become a better Christian."

Brother Guthrie has completed several Bible courses and a health course.

*Minnie Norman-Tiggs
Communication Secretary*



New Life Church inspires spiritual revival

Lake Region—Pastor Fred White, at the podium, introduces new members of his New Life congregation in Chicago who were baptized, April 30. From left are Hugh Walton, Marie Walton, Max Reed, Murial Williams, Derrick Covington, (Carlos Blake, assistant pastor), Bertha Robeson, Letrice McArthur and Herbert Braggs Jr. Carl Fisher, Cordia Smith and Jacqueline Smith were not available for the photo taken by Elvert Williams Jr. Pastor Blake conducted the program that began April 16. Nightly, Sally Washington and Earlive Sylvester played the theme song. Theophilis Kanion, Frank Davis, Alfred Bond, Victor Cancell and Scott Barrett, local elders, assisted with platform duties. Sharone Bond, communication secretary, said Dorothy Kanion is Bible instructor.



Ephesus Church members recognize graduates

Lake Region—Ephesus Church members in Marion, Indiana, recognized the Wofford sisters' academic achievements on June 18. Eileen, left, an Andrews University Scholar, received a bachelor of science degree with honors on June 5. She received her nursing pin on June 4. Carla, right, completed her study at Marion High School on May 20. Mrs. Bea King and Mrs. Debra Young presented the sisters with the church's gifts, Bibles and copies of Ellen G. White's *Messages to Young People*. James M. Buford reported that the Woffords were also honored at a fellowship dinner held in the Prince Hall Plaza recreation room.



Sharon Church leaders stress health management

Lake Region—Doris Jackson, a member of the health department of the Sharon Church in Inkster, Michigan, checks medication for Sharon Field, a church member. In March, Sevonja Jones, health leader, coordinated a study of dieting, stress management and weight control. Free blood pressure tests were given after each meeting of the four-week session. Some members learned the side effects of their medications. Others started regular exercise programs. In April, Mrs. Jones started a walking class that meets every Sunday morning at the Inkster High School. She said, "This simple exercise reduces cholesterol levels and lowers high blood pressure." Jackie Blake, communication secretary, reported that preventing illness is the health department's goal.

Week of Prayer brings three to decision

Lake Region—Racquel Simpson, Rachel Simpson and Monique Satterfield were baptized, June 18, in the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis after the Youth Week of Prayer.

Dr. Lorenzo Grant, pastor of the Breath of Life Church in Fort Washington, Maryland, encouraged youths to "Just Say No" during the May 13 through 21 prayer series. Specifically, he recommended that youths say no to temptations including depression, conformance and intemperance. He

called for parents as well as youths to recommit themselves to Christ.

Children, teens, singles and married couples shared their feelings and beliefs in rap sessions that preceded each service.

Michael Harris, Adventist Youth leader, coordinated the nightly meetings to allow youths to participate in all phases of each program.

*Charli Cartwright
Communication Secretary*



Ypsilanti Church retreat focuses on the family

Lake Region—Elder David Rand, associate pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, discusses Christian principles for the home. Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church members held a retreat, May 20 through 22. Fifty-nine Ypsilanti members participated in this second annual retreat held at Yankee Springs Recreation Park in Wayland. "Focus on the Family" was the theme of weekend programs. Ypsilanti pastor, William Joseph, emphasized in his sermon the need for greater family interaction. Deborah Young, communication secretary, said, "The retreat provided spiritual rejuvenation, communion with nature and informal association with the church family." Photo by John Brezzell.

Evansville residents acknowledge Adventists

Lake Region—Maria and Percy Person of the Metropolitan Church in Evansville, Indiana, were commended by local groups for outstanding service.

Rehabilitation Center staff and clients of the Cerebrovascular Accident group in Evansville honored Percy Person for volunteer service. At the May 20 ceremony, Brother Person received a pictorial collage of his physical therapy and transporting activities. He works with people who are recovering from a stroke.

His wife, Maria, is the church communication secretary. She was one of nine women commended by the Organization of 100 Black Women. The letter of recognition cited Mrs. Person's "devotion and dedication" to her church shown by

serving on committees and in departmental leadership "when and wherever needed."

The organization selected nine women for outstanding service in areas including religion, community service and education.

In February, Sister Person was honored by the Black Women's Task Force for religious service. The report printed in the Evansville Press cited the Bible classes she conducted at the Lincoln Senior Citizens Center. More than 400 people attended the 12th annual awards ceremony in which she was featured.

Sister Person commented, "Participating in community activities shows my neighbors the Caring Church and our willingness to follow as well as lead."



Ypsilanti Church tunes public into spiritual issues

Lake Region—Maydis Caldwell Skeetes, a member of the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church, hosts a series of one-minute radio spots on station WAAM in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The series aired May 30 is entitled "Quest for Meaning" and was written by Dr. James David Chase of California. Deborah Young, communication secretary, said the series is designed to stimulate thinking about moral and spiritual principles. Topics include the occult, creation and meaningful living. Ray Young, church tape ministry director, produced the spots.

Illinois Conference



Shown is the trumpet section of the Broadview Academy Concert Band. At left, Richard Liebelt holds the first-chair position.

Big band sounds at Broadview Academy

Illinois—H. Dean Boward directed the Broadview Academy Concert Band's May 21 performance of big band tunes.

Students, staff, parents and other visitors attended the program narrated by principal Harold Oetman.

Student conductor, Sandee Priser, led the band through "Royal Celebration" arranged by John Kinyon.

"Turkey in the Straw" was performed by the Eric Mendoza, Chad Fabruado and Mark Tingzox-

phone trio.

Maylin Toral, accompanied by Romana Llamas, highlighted the program with a flute solo entitled, "The Entertainer."

Several in the audience rated the concert band as being the best one in many years. Mr. Boward commented: "All sections of the band are strong this year, and the students are more confident and disciplined than in years past. It's been fun working with them."



Hinsdale Church member active at 100

Illinois—Ota Gibson, left, receives a flower from Beverly Self, communication secretary, on his 100th birthday, July 2. He is a member of the Hinsdale Church. Two days each week, Ota walks from his home in Westmont, Illinois, to the train stop. Later, he transfers to a Chicago Transit Authority bus. He works at the American Friends Service office in downtown Chicago. Ota says: "I follow the rules of good health. I exercise, get into the sunshine and eat wholesome food—mostly raw." He does calisthenics every day. Ota has two sons, one daughter and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. When asked his goal, he said, "If I can be an inspiration to someone, I'm happy."



Elder Art Nelson

Wisconsin Academy gets new principal

Wisconsin—Elder Art Nelson, is the new principal at Wisconsin Academy. He was secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Conference.

Elder Nelson has 23 years experience as a teacher and administrator in five academies. He served as the principal of Broadview Academy in

Illinois for seven years before coming to Wisconsin in 1981.

"We have an outstanding staff and student body," said Elder Nelson. "Potential is unlimited when students are interested in developing themselves and constituents will support the academy."

He wants to see a new cafeteria on campus as well as major renovations in the dorms. He said he dreams of having a permanent place for the industrial technology program. His goal since accepting the position has been to pull together a quality, committed staff.

"Our young people will get an excellent preparation for life and—above all—for eternity," Elder Nelson said. "I want Wisconsin Academy to be known for its spiritual atmosphere and scholastic standards."

His wife, Esther, manages the Adventist Book Center and is a member of the Review and Herald Publishing Association Board.

The Nelsons have two grown children, Debbie and Jere, and three grandchildren.

Browns donate nature collections

Wisconsin—Wilbur and Eva Brown donated a group of mounted mammals and birds to Wakonda Nature Center in Oxford.

Included are a badger and a small skunk, a goose, cedar waxwing, great blue heron and red-tailed hawk. Dale Ziegele, conference youth ministries director, said the Browns

donated a great horned owl that is more than 100 years old and in "fine condition."

Mrs. Brown served 40 years as a nature educator, giving generously of artifacts, time and support to Wisconsin youths.

The Browns also donated sand, rock and mineral collections.



Wisconsin Academy applauds the Penners

Wisconsin—Dave and Josee Penner received a plaque, April 9, from the Wisconsin Academy staff and students for their five years of school service. Dr. Penner, principal, accepted a call to be an assistant professor of educational administration at Andrews University. Sue Rappette reported that Mrs. Penner had taught French and was assistant librarian.



Wisconsin Academy Church members walk to feed hungry people

Wisconsin—Lou Ann Harris, left, and Minnie Gust, coordinators of the CROP Walk for the Wisconsin Academy Church, check materials with Pastor Richard Habenicht. He mapped the 10-mile route used May 24. Right: Tammy Harris and Nicky Hensler helped raise money for tools, seeds and other supplies for developing countries. Petersen Elementary School students made posters and marked maps. Organized by churches in the Columbus area, the event raised funds for the hungry at home and around the world. Out of 150 walkers and bikers, the 21 Adventists raised \$859 for the Adventist Development Relief Agency, one of the organizations to receive pledges.



Ziegele presides at Stevens Point Investiture service

Wisconsin—Stevens Point L & L Branch Elementary School students are shown with Judy Goliath, teaching aide, and their teacher, Fred Goliath. All children in grades one through seven were invested on April 6. Elder Dale Ziegele, conference youth ministries director, presented certificates and honors badges. Students presented a program of special music and memory texts. Upper-grade children were featured in a skit. Ramona Geeseman, communication secretary, said church members joined parents in viewing the honor projects.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Janesville Church** members joined Mercy Hospital to conduct the bi-annual "Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking" program, April 10 through 14, Alice Weakley, the pastor's wife, said that the record attendance was 123 and the average attendance between 75 and 90. Dr. Donald Knepel of the hospital medical staff directs these programs and works with Elder Mike Weakley to give the presentations. This is the 13th year that the free smoking clinics have been offered at the hospital. The Adventist pastor is always involved. Smoking clinics have been held in Janesville for approximately 20 years.

• **Rice Lake Elementary School:** Eleven students raised almost \$400,

in May, for the American Heart Association of Wisconsin. They participated in the Jump Rope for Heart Program, a national, student-exercise program. Students jump rope in teams of six for a combined total of 180 minutes. Jumpers alternate every two minutes. Sharon Plummer, Rice Lake communication secretary, said that pledges are collected for each minute the team jumps.

• **Wisconsin Academy Church:** Elder Richard Habenicht conducted a baby dedication, June 4, for Eric Daniel, son of Dan and Mary Jacob; Joshua David, son of Joe and Karen Rupprecht; and Joshua James, son of Brian and Laurie Wheeler. The three families live in Fall River.



Wisconsin Academy scholarships pass \$80,000 mark

Wisconsin—Andrews awarded \$80,800 in scholarships to 47 Wisconsin Academy seniors at the May 29 commencement. Bryson Borg, right, received a four-year, full-tuition scholarship as a Merit Scholarship finalist. He won a \$1,000 performance scholarship for outstanding choral ability. Kevin Hart, left, who placed in the 99 percentile in the American College Testing program, received a \$2,500 scholarship. Angela Bacon, Shawn Gerrans and Mark Stauffer (choral) and Terry Weist (gymnastics) each received \$1,000 performance scholarships.

Lake Union Conference

Lake Union Conference Executive Committee meeting report

Lake Union—The following actions were taken, July 13, 1988:

VOTED the retirement applications for Willis Lee Cosby and Howard T. McHenry of the Lake Region Conference, and Russell H. Schaeffer and William L. Thomas of the Michigan Conference.

VOTED to approve ministerial scholarships for Dewey D. Rhoe, Illinois Conference; Earl Peters, Lake Region Conference; and David Scott Yeagley, Michigan Conference.

VOTED to grant Honorary Missionary Credentials to Mrs. Eleanor Umek of Andrews University.

VOTED to accept the resignations of Everett Cumbo, former president of the Illinois Conference; and Henry Holt, former pastor in the Lake Region Conference.

VOTED to approve the appointments of Bjarne Christensen, new president of the Illinois Conference, and Mack Wilson, new pastor of the Shiloh Church, as members of the Lake Union Conference Executive Committee.

VOTED to approve the dates March 31-April 2, 1989, for a youth/young adult convention. The location will be announced.

VOTED to add one lay member to the Lake Union Audit Committee.

VOTED to authorize the doctoral program of Gary Randolph, associate director of education for the Lake Union Conference, and approve the payment of tuition and fees.

VOTED to approve the ordination of Pastor Harold Allison, a seminary graduate who is scheduled to be an Army chaplain.

Elder Herb Pritchard, treasurer, reported that the Revolving Fund has been reopened for Wisconsin and Indiana, and the officers are awaiting a ruling from the state of Michigan. These states closed down receipt of deposits for the Revolving Fund due to the \$6 million liability that the union financial statement carries. This is due to the construction of the Continental Shopping Plaza in Chicago in which the Lake Region Conference is involved.

VOTED to approve an \$80,000 loan from the Revolving Fund to the

Oakwood Church of Detroit.

VOTED to approve the formation of a Family Life Taskforce Committee to study ways and recommend programs to help the local church minister to singles, spouses and people who are hurting: the divorced, children in trouble, pregnant teens, incest victims, those considering abortion, etc. This committee will have married couples involved in Family Life programs. Singles and representatives of others areas discussed will be represented. The Conference Committee will choose churches in the Wisconsin Conference where these suggested programs will be piloted.

The Lake Union Executive Committee previously voted to subsidize the Lake Region Conference recovery plan with \$100,000 per year for three years. The condition is that the conference send monthly tithes and offering remittances to the Lake Union treasury, on time, and that the constitution and bylaws be brought into harmony with the General Conference model.

Two specially called constituency meetings of the Lake Region Conference have been held in Detroit and Berrien Springs, Michigan, at which time the constituents present voted to put the parts of the constitution presented in harmony with the General Conference model. Half of the constitution and bylaw provisions have been accepted, and another constituency meeting is scheduled for September 11, 1988. At that time, the officers hope to get final approval of the constituency on the new conference constitution and bylaws which will be in harmony with the General Conference model.

After considerable discussion, the Lake Union Executive Committee **VOTED**, on good faith, to release some of the funds allocated for the Lake Region Conference recovery plan to help them make their monthly remittances to the Lake Union on time. A full review of the financial condition of the Lake Region Conference will be held at the next Lake Union Conference Executive Committee meeting scheduled for September 16, 1988.

Your Story Hour introduces new hostess

Lake Union—The "Your Story Hour" syndicated radio program announced the arrival of a new hostess, Aunt Carole.

Aunt Carole (Carole Pezet) joined Stanley Hill, who has played the role of Uncle Dan on the program for 39 years. Aunt Carole and Uncle Dan will host the half-hour radio dramas heard on 500 stations in English and over 300 stations in Spanish.

The Spanish "Your Story Hour" ("Tu Historia Preferida") hosted by

Ileana Freeman and Antonio Escoto are heard in Latin America and other parts of the world. "Your Story Hour" is aired around the world by some of the most powerful shortwave stations.

"Your Story Hour" recording studios and executive offices are located at 464 W. Ferry St. in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Aunt Carole's premier performances were made August 12 through 14. "Your Story Hour" can be heard

on WHHB in Benton Harbor, Michigan, on Sunday morning at 10:30; and WAUS in Berrien Springs on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

Station WDW in Dowagiac airs the program at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday and WLLJ in Cassopolis at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Other stations that broadcast on Sunday are WSTR in Sturgis, 7 a.m.; WLOI in La Porte, 10:30 a.m.; and WIMS in Michigan City at 7:10 a.m.



Carole Pezet (Aunt Carole) joins Stanley Hill (Uncle Dan) as the new hostess of the "Your Story Hour" radio program.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOLS IN THE LAKE UNION

Statement of Compliance

The Seventh-day Adventist Church, in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools, and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs and extracurricular programs.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Aurora Elementary
Beverly Hills Elementary
Broadview Academy
Champaign Elementary
Decatur Elementary
Downers Grove Elementary
Elgin Elementary
Glen Ellyn Elementary
Hinsdale Junior Academy
Joliet Elementary
Lake Shore Elementary
Marion Elementary
Moline Elementary
North Shore Junior Academy
Oak Hill Elementary
Ottawa Elementary
Peoria Junior Academy
Prairie View Elementary
Quincy Elementary
Rockford Elementary
South Suburban Elementary
Springfield Elementary
Stewardson Elementary
Waukegan Elementary
West Suburban Junior Academy

INDIANA CONFERENCE

Anderson Elementary
Bedford Elementary
Bloomington Elementary
Cicero Elementary
Columbus Elementary
Elkhart Elementary
Evansville Elementary
Fort Wayne Elementary
Frankfort Elementary
Gary Elementary
Greenwood Elementary
Indiana Academy
Indianapolis Junior Academy
Kokomo Elementary
Lafayette Elementary
La Porte Elementary
Marion Elementary
Richmond Elementary
Scottsburg Elementary
South Bend Junior Academy
Southeastern Junior Academy

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE

Calvin Center Elementary
Capitol City Elementary
Fairhaven Elementary
Mizpah Elementary
Peterson-Warren Academy
Peterson-Warren Elementary
Shalem Waukegan Elementary
Sharon Junior Academy
Shiloh Academy
Shiloh Elementary

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

Adelphian Junior Academy
Allegan Elementary
Alpena Elementary
Andrews Academy
Andrews—Ruth Murdoch Elementary
Ann Arbor Elementary
Battle Creek Academy
Battle Creek Elementary
Benedict Memorial Elementary
Berrien Springs Village Elementary
Blue Water Elementary
Cedar Lake Elementary
Charlotte Elementary
Detroit Oakwood Elementary
Eau Claire Elementary
Edenville Elementary
Edith B. Garrett
Escanaba Junior Academy
Farmington Elementary
First Flint Elementary
Fremont Elementary
Glenwood Union Elementary
Gobles Junior Academy
Grand Haven Elementary
Grand Rapids Junior Academy
Grayling/Gaylord Elementary
Great Lakes Adventist Academy
Hastings Elementary
Holland Elementary
Ionia Elementary
Ithaca Elementary
Jackson Elementary
Kalamazoo Junior Academy
Lapeer Elementary
Maple Ridge Union Elementary
Metropolitan Junior Academy

Mid-Michigan Adventist Academy
Mio Elementary
Mount Pleasant Elementary
Munising Elementary
Muskegon Elementary
Niles Elementary
Northview Junior Academy
Orion/Oxford Elementary
Owosso Elementary
Petoskey Elementary
Plymouth Junior Academy
Pontiac Elementary
Prattville Elementary
Sault Ste. Marie Elementary
St. Johns Elementary
Traverse City Elementary
Tri-City Junior Academy
Troy Adventist Academy
Twin Cities Elementary
Vassar Elementary
Warren Elementary
Wilson Junior Academy
Woodland Elementary

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Appleton Elementary
Bethel Junior Academy
Durand Elementary
Green Bay Junior Academy
La Crosse Elementary
Lancaster Elementary
Madison Elementary
Maranatha Elementary
Menomonie Elementary
Milwaukee Junior Academy
Petersen Elementary
Portage District Elementary
Pound Elementary
Raymond Junior Academy
Rhineland Elementary
Rice Lake Elementary
Richland Center Elementary
Sheboygan Elementary
Stevens Point Elementary
Sturgeon Bay Elementary
Sunnyside Elementary
Tarr Valley Elementary
Wausau Elementary
Wisconsin Academy
Woodland Adventist Elementary

Andrews University Announces

MINNEAPOLIS REVISITED

A Centennial Commemoration of the 1888 General Conference

October 22-29, 1988

A unique week-long program to remind Seventh-day Adventists of the issues and inspiration of a momentous meeting 100 years ago. Sermons, symposia and presentations emphasizing the centrality of "Righteousness by Faith" to the Adventist Church today.

Featured speakers include:

Morris Venden Revivalist, Southeastern California Conference

Robert Wieland Retired Minister, Meadow Vista, California

Dwight Nelson Senior Pastor, Pioneer Memorial Church, Andrews University

Mervyn Maxwell Professor Emeritus of Church History, Andrews University

George Knight Professor of Church History, Andrews University

Gary Land Professor of History, Andrews University

Roger Coon Associate Secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate, Washington, D.C.

All meetings held in Pioneer Memorial Church
on the campus of Andrews University.

Sabbath, October 22	11:30 a.m.	Dwight Nelson
Sabbath, October 22	3:30 p.m.	Symposium, Historical Overview
Tuesday, October 25	10:30 a.m.	Mervyn Maxwell
Tuesday, October 25	7:30 p.m.	Gary Land
Wednesday, October 26	7:30 p.m.	George Knight
Thursday, October 27	7:30 p.m.	Roger Coon
Friday, October 28	10:30 a.m.	Drama Production
Friday, October 28	7:30 p.m.	Robert Wieland
Sabbath, October 29	11:30 a.m.	Morris Venden
Sabbath, October 29	3:30 p.m.	Dedication Service

Plan now to attend any or all of these special meetings of inspiration.



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).

Book Reviews

Take Five: Encounters With God's Love by Steve Mosley. He relates encounters with big-hearted Okies and narrow-minded Navy officers, Zen Buddhism in Japan, death in a dark Illinois cornfield, coming of age with an ageless Mexican Indian, and coming to terms with doubt in an intensive-care unit. Mr. Mosley grew up in Columbia and Mexico. He is assistant director of public relations and writes scripts for the "It Is Written" television program.

Showdown at Armageddon by George E. Vandeman deals with planet Earth's final crisis and the events preceding it. Pastor Vandeman has served as the director and speaker of the "It Is Written" television series for more than 30 years and is one of Pacific Press's most prolific authors.

"Kids Are Christians Too" From the producers of last year's four-cassette set is the brand-new single cassette, "Kids Are Christians Too." Material is taken from the radio program of the same name and is a fast-paced children's magazine format. Christian values are taught in a delightful, interesting way to captivate the imagination of each child. Joel Thompson, creator and director of "Kids Are Christians Too," has starred in various Broadway shows and television programs. He left show business to enter the ministry.

All books are published by Pacific Press Publishing Association and are sold in Adventist Book Centers.

Announcements

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

LAKE UNION

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

INDIANA

ADVENTIST SINGLES IN INDIANA are scheduling a weekend retreat, October 21-23 at Timber Ridge Camp near Spencer. For more information and a map, contact Judy Hanke-meier, 7818 Huff St., Acton, IN 46259; 317-862-3753, home, or 317-844-6201, office. Please, no calls after 10 p.m.

MICHIGAN

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES: The annual Labor Day retreat will be held September 3-5 at Yankee Springs Recreation Area in Middleville. Registration: Friday, September 2, 4 p.m. Sabbath speaker will be evangelist/singer, Elder Marshall T. Kelly. He will present a mini concert in the afternoon. There will be two workshops on topics of interest to singles. Swimming, horseback riding, mini golf and other activities. For more information, contact Elodia Jones, 517-371-5816 or Viola Jackson 313-631-6345.

GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND, October 7 and 8. All alumni and faculty from Cedar Lake Academy, Adelpian Academy and Grand Ledge Academy are welcome. Honor classes: 1978, 1963, 1938. We need current addresses for alumni from all three academies. Free copy of G.L.A.A. newspaper in exchange for current address. Send to Great Lakes Adventist Academy, P.O. Box 68, Cedar Lake, MI 48812.

LEGAL NOTICE is hereby given that the Michigan Conference Executive Committee is calling a special constituency meeting for Sunday, November 6, 1988, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at the Cedar Lake Church, Cedar Lake, Michigan. Purposes: (1) To provide opportunity for delegates to look at the resources available in the Michigan Conference and how they are best allocated for the advancement of God's work. (2) To consider any other business as may appropriately come before the delegates. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the constitution. Each church in the Michigan Conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof, determined by the membership as of December 31 of the previous year.

Glenn Aufderhar, President
Arnold Swanson, Secretary

YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONSTRUCTION COMPANY is a weekend seminar designed for adults who work with teens and senior youths. Ground breaking will begin following a 6 p.m. supper, September 23, at Camp Au Sable. Project completion will be at noon on Sunday, the 25th. Skilled craftsmen will direct presentations in several areas. Includes music, discussion starters, good clean fun and games, making blue prints for a one-year program and resources. Special guests include representatives from the North American Division Youth Resource Center and Christopher Blake, editor of Insight magazine. For applications and prices, call 517-485-2226. Ask for the youth ministries department.

WISCONSIN

HULDA CROOKS, the 92-year-old "Mount Whitney Wonder," will be at Milwaukee Central Church, 2229 N. Terrace, October 15, for the morning service and a meeting at 4 p.m. Dr. David C. Nieman will accompany her. He is associate professor in the School of Public Health and director of the Doctor of Health Science program at Loma Linda University. They will also speak October 16 at 2 p.m. for a Vegetarian Tasting Party at Milwaukee Junior Academy, 10900 West Mill Road.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

DAVID MARLING, curator of the Horn

Sales Representative Position

Leading company in the manufacture of vegetarian and natural foods is looking for an experienced, self-motivated sales representative for the Michigan/Ohio area. To apply send resume to Don Michalenko, National Sales Manager, 900 Proprietors Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085.



An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

Archaeological Museum, will conduct an evangelistic series for the Parsons, Kansas, Church from September 25 to October 15. Church members are looking for people in the area who might be interested in attending the meetings. Anyone with friends or relatives living near Parsons, please send their names and addresses to Blaine Fults, 401 N. 16th St., Parsons, KS 67357.

WORLD CHURCH

CELEBRATION '88, November 2-5, in Minneapolis. Bible studies, evangelistic lectures and preaching about "Righteousness by Faith." Speakers: Roy Adams, Ivan Blazen, C.E. Bradford, John Carter, George Knight and Neal C. Wilson. George Knight, author of *1888 to Apostasy* will give several lectures on the life and times of 1888 General Conference participants. Daily discussions plus question-and-answer sessions. A historical skit written by

Mrs. George Babcock will be featured on Sabbath afternoon. For more information, contact Robert Dale, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012; 202-822-6645.

FREE LUNCHESES: Celebration '88 Sabbath services, November 5, in Minneapolis. Church members wanting a box lunch should send their name and address to Bob Dale, Secretary, North American Division, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012 before September 23. Northwest Airlines offers discount tickets to Celebration '88 participants. For information and reservations, call 800-233-0157. Give them Contract Number 13000. Fare valid for round-trip travel to Minneapolis through Northwest Meeting Services and M.T.S. Travel. The hotel used for the Year-end Meeting has been changed to the Registry Hotel. For reservations, call 612-854-2244.

"CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE": New series beginning September 4 includes: U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop regarding the addictive power of cigarettes, Elder H.M.S. Richards' short spiritual commentaries, Elder George Vandeman's experiences as an Adventist broadcasting pioneer, Hulda Crooks' trek up Mount Fujiyama, Glendale Adventist Medical Center's baby-cuddlers, Dr. John McDougall of St. Helena Hospital medical features and a visit to a stop-smoking seminar. For a free station log, write to Public Relations, Faith For Today, Box 1000, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.

CRENCIAS DE LOS ADVENTISTAS DEL SEPTIMO DIA is the Spanish edition of the book *Seventh-day Adventists Believe . . .* Pacific Press Publishing Association will release the book about the church's 27 fundamental beliefs on September 1. Copies may be purchased at Adventist Book Centers throughout North America.

FRANCIS SERPI MISSION IN NICARAGUA: A reunion for student missionaries

and sponsors will be held at Southern College, October 28, during the annual Alumni Homecoming. Please write or call for more information: John Durichek, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315; call 615-238-2860 or 615236-4148.

HERITAGE SINGERS CONCERTS: Tues., Sept. 13, Adventist Church, 1414 Shawano Ave., Green Bay, Wis., 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 17, Hinsdale Church, 201 N. Oak, Hinsdale, Ill., 6 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 18, Messiah Lutheran Church, Fremd High School, corner of Quentin Road and Illinois, Palatine, Ill., 9 a.m.; Sun., Sept. 18, Oakbrook Christian Center, 3100 Midwest Road, Oakbrook, Ill., 6:30 p.m.; Thur., Sept. 22, Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 W. St. Andrews, Midland, Mich., 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 25, Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, Mich., 6 p.m.; Tues., Sept. 27, Third Reformed Church, 2345 N. 10th St., Kalamazoo, Mich., 7:30 p.m.

SUNNYDALE ACADEMY HOMECOMING will be held on the campus, October 14 and 15. Honor classes are 1949, 1958, 1963, 1968 1978. Information will be mailed to everyone this month. If we do not have your address, please contact Pat Anderson, Seventh-day Adventist Church, Rt. 2, Box 144, Centralia, MO 65240; 514-682-2164.

THE QUIET HOUR: "Search" can now be seen on the nationwide Tempo TV cable network, Sundays, 11 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time; 10 a.m. Central Daylight Time; and 9 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time.

VOICE OF PROPHECY: Fort Wayne, Indiana, daily broadcast now on WFCV-1090 at 11:30 a.m. Discontinued in Bad Axe, Michigan, on WLEW-1340 at 9:30 p.m., Sunday.

33RD ANNUAL MENTAL HEALTH INSTITUTE: October 23-26, at Harding Hospital in Worthington, Ohio. Pastors, chap

lains, 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.

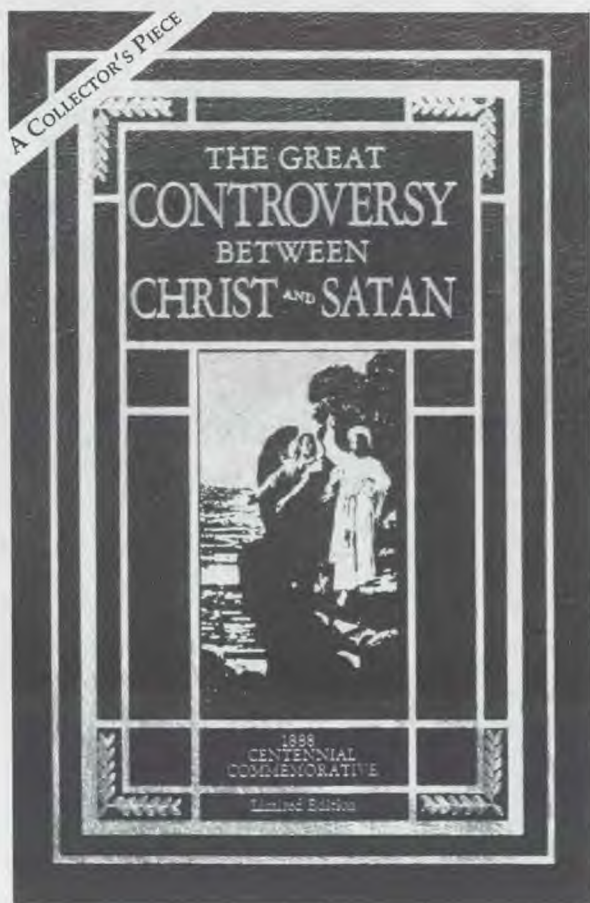
Classified Ads

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.

CHAMPLAIN SINGLES-DEPT. 7-DA is a dating-correspondence club designed especially for single SDA church members ages 18 and up. You may find fellowship and friendship within the church. Give us a try! Mail large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 176, Jericho, VT 05465. —2275-9



Special Commemorative Edition

The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan

Discover the appeal and elegance of rich leather binding in this exquisitely crafted, 720-page volume of *The Great Controversy* by Ellen G. White. The bonded-leather cover and spine are handsomely embossed with gold and silver in an ornate turn-of-the-century style. Special parchment endsheets complement the cream vellum of the body, with engraving-style illustrations enhancing chapter headings.

Follow the course of time and history, trace for yourself the upheaval and eventual restoration of peace in the universe of God. Find peace of mind as you discover God's amazing solution to the "controversy" perpetrated by the devil.

Here is an excellent gift and heirloom item for family members or dear friends. Released just in time for your holiday gift giving. Examine the quality for yourself at your Adventist Book Center today.

720 pages. Bonded leather with attractive gold-and-silver embossing.

An exceptional value at just US\$19.95/Cdn\$26.95

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Michigan Health Professional Retreat

October 13-16, 1988

Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan

- * Exciting Youth Programs
- * Elevating Music
- * Fun and Fellowship
- * Inspirational Speakers

Special guests and features include:

Winton Beaven, Ph.D., Kettering Medical Center, the appointed representative of Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference, special emphasis is drugs and alcohol abuse in the church. Robert Kalua, M.S., associate professor of P.E. and Gymnics coach, Andrews University; Jeanne Weaver, B.S., aerobic fitness director for Better Living Seminars, Inc.

Seminars with optional continuing education credit:

- * Dr. Winton Beaven, keynote speaker. Topics include: *The Wine of the Bible; Then and Now!*, *Seventh-day Adventists and Substance Abuse*, *The Goodness of Trouble and How to Prevent Burnout*
- * Andrews University Gymnics—Youth Activities
- * Jeanne Weaver, exercise specialist for Better Living Seminars, Inc.,—Morning Warm-up
- * Craft Activities: Basket Weaving, Ceramics
- * Other Activities: Sacred Concert, Horseback Riding, Canoeing
- * Fun, Fellowship and Relaxation!

Who's Invited:

Physicians (M.D. and D.O.), Dentists, Optometrists, Psychologists, Psychiatrists, Medical Residents and their Families.

For registration/information:

Health and Temperance Department, Michigan Conference of SDA, P.O. Box C 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

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

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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PROGRAM DIRECTOR needed for Little Lamb Nursery and Preschool. This person must have a close relationship with God and 60 college credit hours with 12 in early childhood classes. Please call Anita Piekarek, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, 313-971-4811. —2349-9

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for the Ohio Conference. Requires general secretarial skills, word processor proficiency, transcriber skills and adult "people skills." Legal experience preferred. Office near Mount Vernon Academy, churches, elementary school and Adventist Book Center. Send resume: Office Manager, The Ohio Conference Association of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 1230, Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050. —2356-9

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Mileposts

Wedding

Danielle Marie Brown and Ronald Lee Patrick were married July 10, 1988, in St. Johns, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Franklin Horne.

Danielle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of St. Johns, and Ronald is the son of James Patrick and Linda Kirby of St. Johns.

The Patricks are making their home in St. Johns.

Laurie J. Burgess and Bruce L. Champion were married April 3, 1988, in Laguna-Niguel, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Chuck Mitchell.

Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Burgess of Deer River, Minn., and Bruce is the son of Caroline Champion of Marinette, Wis. and Lee Roy Champion of Chicago.

The Burgesses are making their home in Mission Viejo, Calif.

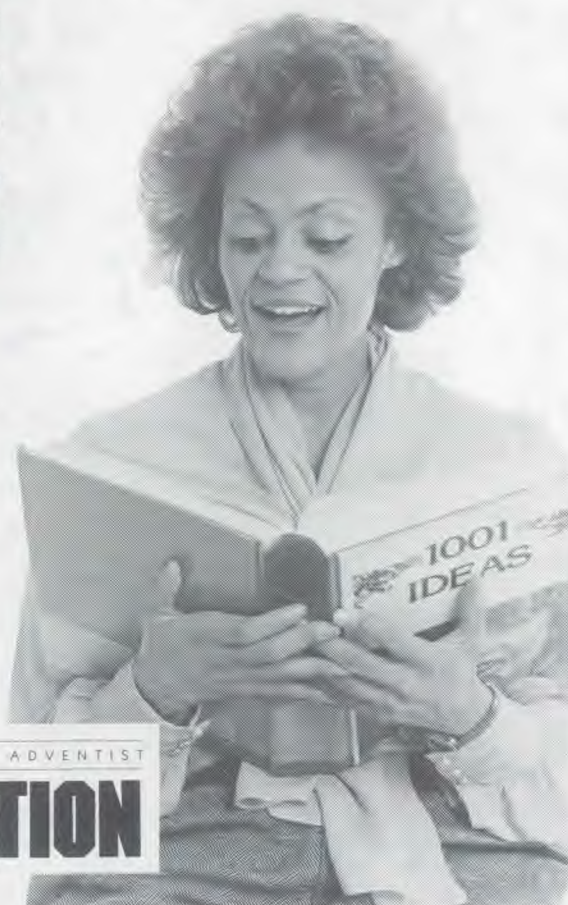
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Rebecca Coulire and Kevin Barrett were married May 15, 1988, in Grand Rapids, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Robert Collar.

Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stranger, and Kevin is the son of Jeanne Barrett and Merrill Barrett.

The Barretts are making their home in Traverse City, Mich.

Deborah Dawn Dann and Edwin William Curran were married July 3, 1988, in Potosky, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Richard Wuttke.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ferguson of Potosky, and Edwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Curran of Willits, Calif.

The Currans are making their home in

Berrien Springs, Mich.

Wendy Sue Hamstra and Victor Cesar Cao were married May 29, 1988, in Holland, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Nels Thompson.

Wendy is the daughter of Mr. Carl L. Hamstra of Zeeland, Mich., and Victor is the son of Ofelia Cao of Miami.

The Caos are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Pamela D. Lewes and Raymond E. Klin were married July 3, 1988, in Vincennes, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Duane Longfellow.

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amel Ellerman of Vincennes, and Raymond is the son of Mrs. Mildred Klin of Vincennes.

The Klins are making their home in Vincennes.

Regina McPherson and Wayne Woods were married June 9, 1988, in Flint, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Bruce Babienko.

Regina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McPherson of Rawlins, Wyo., and Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Woods of Swartz Creek, Mich.

The Woodses are making their home in Swartz Creek.

Rebekah Jo Olds and Karl Roy Johnson were married July 4, 1988, in Cadillac, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder James Micheff.

Rebekah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Olds of Irons, Mich., and Karl is the son of Etta Johnson and Corwin Johnson of Collegedale, Tenn.

The Johnsons are making their home in Collegedale.

Tamara Irene Slayton and Randy Scott Barnum were married Feb. 14, 1988, in Cedar Lake, Mich. The ceremony was performed by

Elder Richard Wuttke.

Tamara is the daughter of Mrs. Loveva Slayton of Cedar Lake, and Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnum of Cedar Lake.

The Barnums are making their home in Portland, Tenn.

Obituaries

BADGER, Bertha A., 70, born Dec. 18, 1917, in Hersey, Mich., died July 1, 1988, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include a brother, Virgil Sample; a sister, Gladys Gurd; a sister-in-law, Grace Sample; a daughter-in-law, Linda; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Theron Collins, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Lansing.

CHAMBERLAIN, Beatrice M., 76, born Sept. 3, 1911, in Detroit, died July 3, 1988, in Ann Arbor, Mich. She was a member of the Holly, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Bruce; a son, Larry; a daughter, Sally Ann; 2 sisters, Mildred Hendrick and Marcella Twomley; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ola D. Robinson, and interment was in Crestwood Memorial Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Mich.

COLLEE, John C., 80, born June 29, 1908, in the Netherlands, died July 20, 1988, in Muskegon, Mich. He was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; a son, C.J. Sonny; 2 stepsons, Robert and Michael Orcutt; 3 stepdaughters, Mary Lou Houston, Peggy Sharlow and Susan Myers; 14 grand

children; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman A. Yeager, and interment was in the Western Michigan Cemetery, Muskegon.

FRANCO, Maria P., 86, born April 1, 1902, in Cuba, died May 19, 1988, in Mishawaka, Ind. She was a member of the First Church in South Bend, Ind.

Survivors include 2 sons, Jose Angel Perez and Enrique Palacios; 4 daughters, Maria O'Bannon, Nilda Lake, Clara Vizcaino and Miralia Palacios; a sister, Angela Perez; 18 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

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

JORDAN, Raymond A., 65, born July 8, 1922, in Adams, Wis., died June 13, 1988, in LaCrosse, Wis. He was a member of the LaCrosse Church.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; 4 sons, Raymond, Richard, John and James; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Henry Mattson, and interment was in Garden of Peace Cemetery, LaCrosse.

LA COUNT, Charles E., 96, born Dec. 11, 1891, in Manitowoc, Wis., died May 26, 1988, in Iron Mountain, Mich. He was a member of the Wilson, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Flossie; a son, Charles; and a daughter, Madeline Pierce.

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

LENTZ, Lois E., 92, born Jan. 18, 1896, in Dunn County, Wis., died June 15, 1988, in Menomonie, Wis. She was a member of the Menomonie Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Belva Rode



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wald and Margaret Sabin; 2 sisters, Margaret Merkl and Mary McClintock; 5 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

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

LUCE, Robert M., 86, born June 28, 1902, in Belding, Mich., died June 7, 1988, in Marne, Mich. He was a member of the Belgian Church in Granville, Mich.

Survivors include 4 sons, Albert, Robert, Charles and Victor.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jim Lacy, and interment was in River Ridge Cemetery, Belding.

MARTZ, Charles B., 86, born Nov. 14, 1901, in Hitchcock, Okla., died June 4, 1988, in Berrien Center, Mich. He was a member of the Village Church in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; a son, Kenneth; 3 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

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

ROBB, Marion L., 69, born April 23, 1919, in Plentywood, Mont., died July 8, 1988, in

Lancaster, Wis. She was a member of the Lancaster Church.

She is survived by a sister, Kath Gonzalaz.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur Neff, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Lancaster.

SHANNON, Mildred A., 89, born Oct. 10, 1898, in Brighton, Mich., died June 29, 1988, in Brighton. She was a member of the Detroit Northwest Church.

She is survived by a sister, Margaret Goldstein.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Robert A. Dooran at the Christian Fellowship Center, Brighton.

SMITH, Thomas D., 95, born May 13, 1893, in Big Stone Gap, Va., died June 19, 1988, in Lancaster, Wis. He was a member of the Lancaster Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Margaret (Peggy) Vikingson.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur C. Neff, and interment was in Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Minneapolis.

SWANSON, Emil, 74, born April 14, 1914, in Ladysmith, Wis., died June 25, 1988, in LaCrosse, Wis. He was a member of the Tomah, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, and a daughter, Ann Marie.

Services were conducted by Pastor Henry Mattson, and interment was in Danavang Cemetery, Warrens, Wis.

SYSON, Ralph E., 79, born May 29, 1908, in South Bend, Ind., died May 6, 1988, in South Bend. He was a member of the First Church in South Bend.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; a son, Hobert; a daughter, Virginia Gally; and 4 grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Ed Barnett, and interment was in South Bend. **VAN LUVEN, Sterling "Stubby,"** 70, born June 12, 1918, in Shiawassee County, Mich., died July 6, 1988, in Lowell, Mich. He was a member of the Owosso, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his mother, Jessie; his father, George; 2 sisters, Addie Gilbert and Georgia Tubbs; and a brother, Donald Sprogell.

Services were conducted by Pastor Franklin Home, and interment was in Pine Tree Cemetery, Corunna, Mich.

VENNEWALD, Bernard, 86, born Nov. 18, 1901, in Germany, died March 3, 1988, in Marquette, Mich. He was a member of the Marquette Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Terry Coursey, and interment was in Park Cemetery, Marquette.

WILLOUGHBY, Chloe, 61, born Nov. 3, 1926, in Indianapolis, died June 27, 1988, in Noblesville, Ind. She was a member of the Cicero, Ind., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Carl; 3 sons, Carl, Terry and John Gregory; a daughter, Pauline Wilson; a mother, Chloe Townsend; and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Dr. Edward Skoretz, and interment was in Church of the Brethren Cemetery, Arcadia, Ind.

WILSON, Vivian B., 86, born Dec. 9, 1901, in Lowell, Mich., died May 30, 1988, in Ionia, Mich. She was a member of the Ionia Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Doris Hammond, and a brother, Albert Evans.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth Harger, and interment was in the Palo, Mich., Cemetery.

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.

Again, I express deep appreciation to the Lake Union staff for an excellently organized publication. The cover picture alone is inspiring enough, but I also thank you for the content.

Lorraine V. Foll
Apopka, Florida

Sunset Calendar

	September 16	September 23	September 30	October 7	October 14	October 21
Berrien Springs, Mich.	7:54	7:41	7:29	7:17	7:06	6:55
Chicago, Ill.	7:11	6:59	6:47	6:35	6:23	6:11
Detroit, Mich.	7:42	7:29	7:17	7:05	6:54	6:43
Indianapolis, Ind.	7:53	7:41	7:30	7:18	7:08	6:58
La Crosse, Wis.	7:14	7:01	6:48	6:36	6:24	6:12
Lansing, Mich.	7:47	7:34	7:22	7:09	6:58	6:47
Madison, Wis.	7:06	6:53	6:41	6:29	6:17	6:06
Springfield, Ill.	7:06	6:55	6:43	6:32	6:21	6:11

LAKE UNION herald

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September 1988 Vol. LXXX, No. 9

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"Pass me not, O Gentle Saviour..."

Carol awakened very alert—despite a drug hangover. She reached over and turned on the radio expecting to hear rock music. Instead, she heard Del Delker singing . . . "Pass me not, O Gentle Saviour."

Carol melted. "Listening to that song broke my heart," she remembers Everything within me reached out to the Saviour the voice was singing about—I was experiencing God. I've never been the same.

"When the song was over, H. M. S. Richards talked about God's plan for my life. I knew I had to take immediate action!"

"I got out of bed and quickly packed. I could no longer live in a sinful environment. Desperately searching the phone book I found the name of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Faye Mills answered the phone that Sunday morning. I blurted out:

"I'm looking for God, and I've had some bad experiences going to different churches. I'm not going to your church. You will have to come to me!

"If you can show me there's a God, I'll join your church."

Carol was full of questions. Faye was full of answers. Wednesday night, Carol went to prayer meeting with Faye.

"When I walked into that Adventist church, the faces of the people looked like faces lit up—and for the first time in my life, I found in them and the Seventh-day Adventist Church an echo of what my inner voice had been leading me to for so long."



CAROL



H. M. S. Richards, Jr.
DIRECTOR - SPEAKER

Carol was baptized into the Memphis First Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Spring of 1974 at the age of 24. There she met her future husband, Don, and today they have two beautiful daughters.

Her life could have taken a much different turn if the Voice of Prophecy had not been there when she casually flipped that radio dial.

And there are millions of other confused, longing, yearning, lonely people—just like Carol—who will hear about Jesus because of your gift on Voice of Prophecy Day. Please plan to be generous with your Lord. *His rich presence will fill your life!*

Remember Voice of Prophecy Day!

OCTOBER 8, 1988

Box 55, Los Angeles, California 90053

