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*Nature is
the Art of God*



A God of purpose

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

Snow flakes, icicles, and the ever changing pattern of the winter sky remind us of the words penned by Sir Thomas Browne (1605-1682). "... nature is the art of God."

Photo by Richard Dower.

LAST month I wrote an article entitled "People With a Purpose." I firmly believe that if you and I are to measure up to Heaven's expectation for us, we must have a purpose for living. Regardless of our occupation or station in life, the life of a true follower of Christ must have meaning.

This conviction is reinforced in a statement Ellen G. White made in *Letter 10*, 1897. It reads:

"Every soul is to minister. He is to use every physical, moral and mental power, through sanctification of the Spirit, that he may be a laborer together with God. All are bound to devote themselves actively and unreservedly to God's service. They are to cooperate with Jesus Christ in the great work of helping others. Christ died for every man. He has ransomed every man by giving His life on the cross. This He did that man might no longer live an aimless, selfish life. ..."

God's true followers will not drift through life without meaning and purpose for we serve a God of purpose. Ephesians 3:11 mentions the "... eternal purpose which he purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord." When Jesus left the side of His Father and came to this world as a babe in the manger, He came with a purpose. That purpose is clearly stated by Jesus, Himself, in Luke 19:10. He says: "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." His purpose was to provide a way of escape for those who were under the sentence of eternal death. If the human race got what it rightfully deserved we would all perish, for "all have sinned," and "the wages of sin is death."

Our Lord was not forced to make the choice that He did. He willingly laid down His life as a ransom for the souls of men. In John 10:18, He declares, "No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. ..." Clearly, they, the second member of the God-head, was and is a God of Purpose.

Scripture strongly supports the assertion that God the Father is also a God of Purpose. Notice carefully His proclamation in Isaiah 46:9 through 11. It says:

"... I am God, and there is none like me, Declaring the end from the beginning, and from ancient times the things that are not yet done, saying, My counsel shall stand, and I will do all my pleasure ... yea, I have spoken it, I will also bring it to pass; I have purposed it, I will also do it."

God the Father was motivated by the same purpose that motivated God the Son. In fact, the entire Trinity was one in purpose regarding the redemption of mankind. Even though it cost the life of His only begotten Son, the Ancient of Days endorsed the terrible ordeal on Golgatha. As the blood of His innocent Son was spilled on Calvary's cross, it must have brought sorrow to the heart of the Almighty. Yet He did not waiver from His resolve, for He had decreed it. He did not weaken, even when His Son agonized in Gethsemane, "... O my Father, if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, thy will be done" (Matthew 26:42).

Let us take heart today because we serve a God of Purpose. His purpose is to reward every repentant sinner with eternal life. I am convinced "... that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come" (Romans 8:38) shall prevent Him from fulfilling that purpose.

The prophet Isaiah sums it up beautifully when he exclaims:

"For the Lord of hosts hath purposed, and who shall disannul it? ..." (Isaiah 14:27).

Robert H. Carter



Theophilis and Dorothy Kanion are photographed with their youngest daughter, Susette. She received a bachelor of arts degree in public relations at Andrews University in August 1988.

— THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION —

Birthday celebration sparks rebirth for Chicagoans

by Susette M. Kanion

AFTER 25 years of running away from his Seventh-day Adventist upbringing, Theophilis Kanion decided to celebrate his 41st birthday by attending an Adventist church.

Theophilis and his family became Adventists in Beggs, Oklahoma, when he was nine. When he was 15, the Kanions moved to California. "I wasn't too stable in the church from that point on," Theophilis says.

In 1951, Theophilis drove some friends to Chicago. He had planned to travel on to

Detroit in search of employment. Instead, he found a job in Chicago and remained.

The Holy Spirit had been stirring memories of Christian fellowship that prompted Theophilis to search the telephone directory for an Adventist church.

The hostess made Theophilis feel welcome that "birthday" Sabbath at the Shiloh Church. "But it was the choir that captured my attention," he says. "Sister Ida Brown's solo put me in another world. Right then, I decided that I wanted to be back in the church!"

After the service, Theophilis went to one of his favorite taverns. He told his buddies about attending church and showed off the carnation that one of the hostesses had pinned to his lapel.

The next Sabbath, Theophilis returned to Shiloh. This time, he took his wife, Dorothy, and their four children: Joveta, Brenda, Theo Jr. and Susette. They began attending church regularly.

A month later, Theophilis was rushed to the hospital with a severe nose bleed. Doctors discovered that he had high blood pressure and that a blood clot was lodged near his heart. "This made me realize even more that it was time for me to go back into the church," he says.

His brother, William, began to pray that Theophilis would rejoin the church and Dorothy would follow him. However, in November 1969, Dorothy took her stand and Theophilis followed her in February 1970.

By 1973, the Kanions were active members of Shiloh Church. Theophilis became personal ministries director, a position he held for 12 years. Dorothy served as one of his assistants. During this period, Theophilis coordinated five evangelistic meetings, three Daniel and Revelation seminars and countless Bible studies and cottage meetings. These efforts drew several hundred people to Christ.

In addition, from 1973 to 1986, Theophilis served as a treasurer, deacon, local elder and Sabbath School teacher. Dorothy was a Chancel Choir member, Sabbath School teacher and assistant Sabbath School superintendent.

"In about 1978, I wasn't feeling in the best of health," Dorothy says. "A friend of a friend introduced me to the use of herbs." Subsequently, Dorothy became a certified herbalist and has used her training to help others achieve good health through natural means. She also assists in conducting cooking classes.

The Lake Region Conference organized the New Life Church in the fall of 1986. The Kanions answered the Lord's call to provide some of the guidance that a young church needs so much.

Now, Theophilis supports New Life Church as personal ministries director, Sabbath School teacher and first elder. Dorothy has served as Sabbath School superintendent and a Bible worker. She is now church treasurer.

"I can understand why all the angels in Heaven rejoice when a sinner responds to Christ," Theophilis says. "No matter how many times that I help someone accept Christ, I get a feeling of joy that is impossible to fully verbalize."

Today, 20 years after giving himself a birthday celebration that initiated his rebirth, Theophilis continues to help other Chicagoans prepare for their own rebirth-days.

Susette M. Kanion is a member of the Shiloh Church in Chicago. She received a bachelor of arts degree in public relations at Andrews University in August 1988.

Lake Union Conference Statement of Mission

At the 1989 Lake Union Conference Staff Retreat the following Statement of Mission was adopted. Every member of the church in our territory is urged to become familiar with this statement. We believe that it will serve as a unifying instrument as we attempt to fulfill the gospel commission.

"The Lake Union Conference is an integral part of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. Its primary objective is to share the 'good news' of Christ's saving grace to every soul within its territory.

"The Lake Union Conference is committed to the task of helping a people prepare for the soon return of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus. It heartily endorses the caring church concept as a means of involving every member in ministry to the needs of God's children.

"The Lake Union Conference accepts the vital role that it must play in coordinating the efforts of individual members, churches and institutions within its territory. In its role, it pledges the support of personnel and means to the World Church in the fulfillment of this task."

Lake Union president explains Mission

by Robert H. Carter

ELDER Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, was interviewed by the Lake Union Herald staff regarding this mission statement. Following are the Herald's questions and the president's responses.

HERALD: Elder Carter, as president of the 65,000-member Lake Union Conference, what role do you carry to help fulfill the mission statement as stated above?

CARTER: As president of the Lake Union



Robert H. Carter is president of the Lake Union Conference.



The careful study of God's Word is necessary to an individual's spiritual growth and to a life of service.

Conference, my role is to help make clear to our constituents the real reason for our existence.

We are not merely a group of people who have been organized into a social club in which to enjoy one another's company or engage in a variety of interesting activities. We are not united simply because we feel comfortable with each other's lifestyle or

social standing. We are a *People With a Purpose*.

The Lake Union Conference family is a body of "called out ones" who have been commissioned by Christ to join Heaven's worldwide rescue effort. We have accepted the call to leave the world with its follies, and follow our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ to the Kingdom.

According to our recently adopted Mission Statement, our primary objective in life "is to share the 'good news' " of Christ's saving grace to every soul within the Lake Union territory.

HERALD: As an administrator, how can you participate with the local conferences and the churches in their mission?

CARTER: As an administrator I will continue to meet with local conference administrators, staffs and committees to help lay strategic plans for fulfilling our mission. I will do whatever I can to help develop equipment, materials and personnel to get the job done a little easier or more effective. I will try to influence the higher organizational units of our church to make more funds available on the local conference and church levels.

It is my hope that every person, every department, and every church will join hands in a spirit of unity in carrying out the gospel commission. We are not rivals or enemies, but allies and comrades in battle. Our common enemy is Satan and sin.

If professed followers of Christ could learn this lesson, then the precious time that we waste combating one another could be devoted to advancing His cause. The energy we use in tearing down could be directed toward building up the Kingdom.

HERALD: You have been in public

evangelism throughout your ministry, whether in the local church pastorate or in an administrative office. As an evangelist at heart, how would you advise the church members to get involved?

CARTER: Evangelism means "the preaching or spreading of the Gospel." It is not limited to public preaching behind a pulpit. Evangelism includes the sharing of one's faith with others. It involves seizing upon opportunities to lead others to Christ. Every believer has a role to play in winning souls for the Master.

The most effective way to evangelize is to simply tell others what Christ has done for you. Share the joy of knowing that one's sins are forgiven and there is nothing between your soul and the Saviour. A life of example will go a long way toward convincing neighbors and friends of the Gospel's power to save. We all preach by what we say and do. I still believe that old adage that says "I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day..."

HERALD: What are the real challenges that face the members in the churches, and is there some way the union staff can help them?

CARTER: The greatest challenge that I see facing the members in our churches is to devote more time to personal spiritual growth and soul-winning. There is a real

danger of being so involved in earthly activities that we leave little room for spiritual matters.

Our Lord warns us against being overcome with cares of this life. He knows that we must work to support our families. He approves our coming aside and resting periodically also. But He is saddened when you and I crowd Him and His cause out of our daily lives altogether.

Let us not become so busy looking after ourselves that we have no time to be our "brother's keeper." Let us not become so exhausted with worldly pursuits that we have no energy left to help prepare others to meet their Lord in peace.

The real challenge that we all face is to put first things first. This is what Jesus said when He admonished His followers: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matthew 6:33).

HERALD: As we face the next year and a half before the General Conference Session, which will be held in Indianapolis, what can we all do to reach our Harvest 90 goal of 18,056 baptisms?

CARTER: We simply have to involve more members in doing what some have been doing. There is a significant number of individuals who have been doing an excellent job of soul-winning during Harvest 90! I have listened to and read reports of their faithful work. God has rewarded their efforts, and many people have accepted Christ.

The problem is that not enough of our people are joining the ranks of this faithful band. If each member of the Lake Union Conference would personally put forth a sincere effort to lead one soul to Christ during the next year and a half, we would far surpass our Harvest 90 objective.



Elder Carter is pictured with his secretary Nona Ludeman.



Stewart's story

by Lorrie Knutsen

OUR plans were to leave the house at 3 o'clock that Sunday afternoon for a special family outing. The children were dressed and ready early and had hastened to the basement to enjoy the last few minutes with their new kitten. I had opened the front door and was standing by the screen door enjoying the summer sunshine and breezes.

A car pulled into the driveway and stopped. Nothing unusual. Our driveway seemed to be the all-time favorite for country drivers needing to turn around. I watched with casual interest, until the driver opened his door and stepped out. He must need directions, I thought. He's not the first!

I opened the screen door and started down the steps to meet him. "Hi!" I greeted cheerfully. "Anything I can do for you?"

He hesitated. "Do you have time to talk right now?"

"Sure do!" I responded. "Come on in!"

He stopped, then turned. "My wife is in the car. I'll have her come too."

I waited for them on the steps. A series of questions raced in my mind: Who were these folks? Why had they come? Two years ago a man had come to sell me insurance, only the second day after we had moved into this house. The incident was vague in my memory. Was this the same man?

Without introduction I led them into the living room and pulled the chairs into a circle. As they settled themselves, I walked to the kitchen. There was an uneasy quiet.

Returning with glasses of water, I opened with introductions around my family. Then it was their turn.

"The name is Sattler, Stewart Sattler. And this is my wife, Lucille."

"Sattler! Are you related to Paul?" (Our nearest neighbor to the north was a Sattler.)

Lorrie Knutsen of Pine River, Wisconsin, wrote this story chosen as one of the 1989 Herald Stories.



Stewart Sattler, a dairy farmer in Poy Sippi, Wisconsin, poses with his wife, Lucille.

"Yes. He's my nephew, my brother's son. You know him?"

I nodded. "He stops by sometimes, and we chat with him. Then you must be Peter's dad," I half-asked, quickly piecing a lot of fragments together.

Stewart turned almost abruptly. "What do you know about Peter?"

"Not much. Only that Paul calls him 'Cousin Peter' and that he farms the field across the road."

Stewart grinned.

So many questions! Bit by bit we learned about their family, their dairy farm, their concerns and interests, but nothing about why they had come. One thing I was assured of — they hadn't come to sell insurance!

The general talk slackened, and Lucille could stand it no longer. "Tell them why you came," she urged. Stewart said nothing, so she continued, "He wants to know about being a Seventh-day Adventist!"

I liked her directness! Evidently Stewart did too. He relaxed. "I've read some of your books." He paused. "Last weekend we attended two funerals. Both preachers had them in Heaven with Jesus already. That really bothers me."

We listened in astonishment. As he continued to unfold his story, we were amazed at his insight and depth of understanding. His was an experience wrestled with God over many years.

Stewart had long before accepted Jesus as his Saviour, and he understood Christ's mission, atoning death and tender love. He had convictions about what happens in death, about Christ's second coming, about the Sabbath, and about the value of Ellen G. White and her writings. He was almost a Seventh-day Adventist already!

What could we add? We invited them to

church the next Sabbath. And Stewart was there! During the next week my husband Ken located their farm and stopped in to visit. Stewart had a few unsettled questions. Their talk was good.

What a joy it was the next spring to witness Stewart's baptism! What a thrill to welcome him into our church family! Long had we prayed for God to bring growth to our church. What a treasured answer to prayer!

But stories never end that simply. Stewart's faith was to bear fruit, and soon. First, his son and daughter-in-law, Peter and Carol, studied and were baptized (even before Stewart himself could take that step). Then, his daughter asked for studies. Soon Stewart's little grandchildren were enjoying Sabbath School every week.

And this is still only the beginning. The ripples continue to reach out to brothers and sisters, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. God alone knows how far these influences will extend.

Vividly I see Zechariah's promise in chapter 8:23 fulfilled in Stewart, "... men shall take hold out of all languages of the nations, ... saying, We will go with you: for we have heard that God is with you."



Peter Sattler, son of Stewart Sattler, poses with his wife, Carol, and three children, from left, Samuel, Christopher and Emily.

A Sabbath rest at Indiana Academy

by Harold Grosboll



Indiana Academy students Corey Fish and Reggie Fisher lead out in the opening song for Sabbath School at the Alexandria, Indiana, Church. In the background are Karen Brewer, student superintendent, and Mr. Roger Dunder, math and physics teacher at Indiana Academy in Cicero, Indiana.



Mike Rhinehart and Todd Ketterman sing a song they helped compose during Sabbath afternoon activities at Bible camp.



Elder Jerry Arnold of the Bloomington, Indiana, Church was the guest speaker for Bible camp.

SIXTY-SIX Indiana Academy students celebrated Sabbath, November 5, 1988, at Camp Timber Ridge in Spencer, Indiana, as part of Bible camp activities. Elder Jerry Arnold, pastor of the Bloomington, Indiana, Church was the guest speaker.

During the discussion of the Sabbath School lesson, a majority of the students selected "rest" as the characteristic they liked most about the Sabbath. Many were also attracted to the idea of the Sabbath as a time for sharing and doing good for others.

Several weeks later I reflected on the activities of another Sabbath day. On that particular Sabbath, groups of students were sharing in various ways.

Eleven academy students led out in the Sabbath School and church services at the Cicero, Indiana, Church. They shared some of their experiences resulting from their mission trip to the Navajo's in New Mexico.

The Bel Canto singers, a girls' sextet under the direction of music teacher Jerry Chase, were performing musical programs for two churches in the Gary, Indiana, area.

Another group of students were at the Alexandria, Indiana, Church. Once a month, under the direction of Karen Brewer, student superintendent, and Elwin Shull, faculty sponsor, students lead out in Sabbath School activities. Occasionally students even preach the sermon. This Sabbath they would stay

and assist with a church outreach program in the afternoon.

Back at the academy, 11 students visited some of the residents at the Riverview Nursing Home. The students mingle, talk and sometimes sing with the residents.

At the Cicero Church, members and students were invited to become involved in a health-screening program.

As the Sabbath closed the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors met with their sponsors around a fire in the dorm lobby or in a faculty home to sing and fellowship.

Every Sabbath is different. Yet, the opportunities to share with others are always present. Taking advantage of the opportunities to share and serve gives an invigorating sense of satisfaction, a refreshing and renewing of the soul. A type of rest — and a Sabbath "rest" is most welcome.

Harold Grosboll is principal of the Indiana Academy.

Indiana Academy mission trip

by Harold Grosboll

ELEVEN Indiana Academy students and two faculty members left Cicero, Indiana, on September 15, 1988, for LaVida Mission located in New Mexico. The purpose of this trip was to conduct a Week of Prayer for the 47 Navajo Indians attending the LaVida Mission Elementary School.

In addition, the students were to finish building a pole barn. The students worked long and hard on the barn and most had a sliver, skinned something or a bruised finger to take home as a souvenir.

Each morning and evening the students gave talks illustrating the Week of Prayer theme of "He Touched Me." They shared their musical talents and joined with enthusiastic children in singing. They learned some new songs and Navajo words to old ones. A highlight of the week was surprising the Indian children by singing "Jesus Loves Me" in the Navajo language at the conclusion of the church service.

Is such a trip worth the cost and time? Senior, Dean Carlisle believes: "There are places, outside of school where there are lessons you'll never learn in a textbook. LaVida was one of those very special places for me."

Junior, Wendy Gregg states: "I wish everyone could experience the feeling you get



Indiana Adventist Academy student missionaries are shown with Navajo students, grades fourth through eighth, of the LaVida Mission Elementary School.

while on a mission trip. It gives you a different outlook on life and a sense of accomplishment. It really is a growing experience."

Sophomore, Don Hales recalls: "Our trip to LaVida was special to me because the 13 of us that went on the trip became a family. We were all willing to give up some of our comforts to help someone else."

All who went on the trip would agree with Kim Hartson, or "Miss Lady" as she was called at the mission, when she says: "LaVida has been one of my greatest experiences. I'll never forget the wonderful opportunity to go and help those kids at the mission. The kids out there are very special and I'm glad I could be their friend. I really felt the presence of God on this trip."

Special memories remain of 13 people packed in a van for nearly 75 hours, hiking in

the Colorado Rockies, visiting 1000-year-old Indian ruins, digging a grave and attending a Navajo funeral. Other memories include visiting the hogan of a Navajo tribal leader recently healed by a medicine man, having God answer your prayers, and having, as Elder Purvis says, "A dream come true."

While we tried to share the good news resulting from the "Touch of Jesus," our lives were touched and enriched in innumerable ways.

Some of the special "perks" on the trip came from the hospitality of Dick and Sharon Garver, mission director and administrative secretary, and the mission staff. While most meals were eaten in the school cafeteria with the Indian children, they arranged for a few delicious home-cooked meals and late night snacks.

The group spent a delightful Sabbath afternoon with the Garvers seeing some interesting sights on the Navajo reservation. A group picture was taken at Four Corners — the point at which the corners of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona states meet. It takes a great deal of faith to work at a mission where most of your operating budget comes from donations.

The Indiana Academy missionaries were: Jennifer Inman, Scott Atwater, Michelle Skoretz, Mindy Davis, Dean Carlisle, Richard Carr, Kim Hartson, Richard Gallagher, Don Hales, Wendy Gregg, Todd Ketterman, Elder Ben Purvis, the academy Chaplain and academy principal, Harold Grosboll.



From left, are missionaries Todd Ketterman, Jennifer Inman, Mindy Davis, and Wendy Gregg with Navajo students, grades first through fourth.

Harold Grosboll is principal of the Indiana Academy.

An old story with some new tactics

by Samuel Thomas Jr.

IN East St. Louis, Illinois, the New Jerusalem Church set out to try a new way of advancing their God-given mission.

East St. Louis is a community of the underemployed and the unemployed. The street corners are havens for young Black males who have given up on society and themselves.

The non-Adventists are church-going traditionalists. They are strongly tied to the religion of their family ancestry. The overall social climate of the community makes many "preacher followers" instead of "word studiers."

Yet, in spite of our demographic studies, the personality of East St. Louis was difficult to grasp. Our church was challenged to be innovative and creative in our marketing approach to win souls and to teach the untaught.

One of the first steps was to develop a felt need for evangelism. Elder Calvin Watkins, personal ministries director for the South Atlantic Conference, was brought in to inspire involvement by the members. He taught the fundamental elements used in one-on-one witnessing through his "University of the Saints" witnessing program.

Elder Joe Grider of the South Central Conference, was asked to help prepare the church for outreach. He came and emphasized the need for church organization and administration in successful evangelism. Next, the

pastor spearheaded a Spiritual Gifts Seminar which, alone, brought a refreshing renewal and minor revival. Those with similar gifts were grouped together for action.

Finally, 14 members flew to Atlanta for a concentrated dose of the "University of the Saints." They received in-depth training in the one-on-one method of witnessing. The entire church benefited from their training in two ways.

Our church was challenged to be innovative and creative in our marketing approach ...

First, those who were trained gained a greater appreciation for Bible work.

Second, the church gained a permanent force of Lay Bible workers who are willing to do one-on-one witnessing.

The old-fashioned revival style of meeting was chosen as the vehicle of outreach. It soon became clear that the revival format attracts a different segment of the population than other means of evangelism.

For example, those who attended the meeting were churchgoers. They were active members and almost all were aggressive students of Scripture.

The decisions that followed were based on a principle of identification, familiarity and repetition.

First, the series title "The Highway to Heaven Revival" was chosen.

Second, the colors chosen were red lettering on a yellow background.

Third, the handbills were designed with a picture of Heaven for easy identification.

Two types of handbills were used to lay the groundwork for the revival. One handbill would raise a question and the other would give the answer.

"We must do something out of the common course of things."

Fourth, the nightly format was organized. A theme song, "It's A Highway To Heaven," was used to open and close meetings. A belief sheet rehearsed seven fundamental doctrines that almost everyone could easily accept. In place of question cards, prayer cards identified needs.

Fifth, added support material was used to assist individuals in accepting the nightly program. Buttons which stated, "I'm on the highway to heaven" were given out. Engraved pencils helped to commemorate this revival.

Sixth, only volunteer personnel were used. Those who did the actual Bible work were taken from the group trained in Atlanta.

Seventh, consideration was given to scheduling of the program. The first week there were nightly meetings except for Thursday. Then, it was discovered that the revival was being held during the heart of revival season in St. Louis. Therefore, the meeting schedule was revised to run Wednesday night through Saturday night.

The first Sabbath was celebrated without preaching. Instead, there was a city-wide baby blessing meeting. This, along with consecration, dedication and prayer, brought the third week attendance up from an average of 10 to 25. Overall, the nightly visitor attendance was 15.

God deserves the glory and praise for the 17 people who were baptized. That number represents more than the average for nightly visitor attendance.

The financial investment was \$1,000 plus offerings.

Ellen G. White has written: "Let every worker in the Master's vineyard, study, plan, devise methods, to reach the people where they are. We must do something out of the common course of things. We must arrest the attention. We must be deadly in earnest. We are on the very verge of times of trouble and perplexities that are scarcely dreamed of ..." (*Evangelism*, pp. 122, 123).

The New Jerusalem Church is committed to creatively accepting this challenge.

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



Members line up to sign the charter membership book for Germantown Company.

Wisconsin adds nine churches

by Cherry B. Habenicht

TREES that are planted too thickly do not flourish. They are transplanted by the gardener that they may have room to grow. ...

"The same rule would work well for our large churches. Many of the members are dying spiritually for want of this very work. They are becoming sickly and inefficient. Transplanted, they would have room to grow strong and vigorous" (*Testimonies*, vol. 8, p. 244).

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America is growing at just over 1.5 percent annually. Against the dramatic increase of darkness in the world, the light of the gospel seems like an almost imperceptible glow.

In the mission field of Wisconsin, there is one Seventh-day Adventist to every 793 inhabitants. According to Jere Wallack, president of the Wisconsin Conference, past growth in Wisconsin could best be described as static.

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

"The average growth rate during the last 20 years is under 0.9 percent per year," he observes. "During those 20 years, seven new churches began. Their membership has expanded at an average rate of 24.4 percent each year. It is astonishing that these seven churches are responsible for nearly 60 percent of Wisconsin's growth."

In 1988, however, nine new congregations were organized in Wisconsin. The devastating summer drought and conference financial cutbacks would seem to predict loss rather than growth. On the contrary, baptisms through the first ten months of the year were 100 ahead of those of January through October 1987. The average Sabbath attendance was 48 for each church/company. Tithe was up 7.6 percent through November.

In July 1987, the Wisconsin Conference

hired Elder Ron Gladden, from Cincinnati, as the ministerial associate in church planting.

When he was called to the 500-member Cincinnati First Church, Elder Gladden believed the right leadership and programs could impact that great city.

"As I considered the factors, though, I saw

**Each local church that is established
accepts the challenge of becoming a link
in the global expansion of the church in general.**

that some things weren't going to change," he recalls. "We were already using 80 percent of our parking space, and the church was 80 percent full. Starting a new church seemed the only answer."

Elder Gladden attended "Church Planting Basic" at Fuller Seminary as part of his continuing interest in what makes churches grow. Excited about what he had learned, he shared his concerns with the congregation. Members of the Cincinnati First Church

caught his vision and planted Cincinnati Village Church.

In February 1987, Elder Gladden wrote an article about church planting which he shared with Elder John Mutchler, director of church ministries in Wisconsin. Elder Mutchler then passed it along to Elder Wallack, who was convinced that it was time to "stop 'playing church's' and start planting churches instead."

Against the dramatic increase of darkness in the world, the light of the gospel seems like an almost imperceptible glow.

"My burden is not just starting more churches but to increase God's work in Wisconsin," declares Elder Gladden. "We've got a mission bigger than just warming pews on Sabbath morning."

Elder Gladden continues, "To those who might complain that there's barely money to pay the heat bills during a typical Wisconsin winter, Elder Gladden answers, "If we can't pay to heat the church, let's meet in homes. But let's evangelize!"

On January 16, 1988, Elder Gladden helped organize his own congregation, a company of believers meeting on the west side of Madison, into the Madison Community Church.

The next week, on January 23, 54 charter members (25 of them newly-baptized) formed the Milwaukee North Spanish Company, under the leadership of Elder Miled Modad.

Outreach from the Columbus Church had established a group in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. On March 19, they were organized as a church with Elder Dick Habenicht.

In the north, Lakeland Company (Minocqua-Woodruff) became part of the Rhineland District on April 23, under Elder Clint Meharry.

Adams-"Friendship," a branch Sabbath School of the Tomah Church, was organized on May 7. That "high Sabbath" found them in their own church building which had been purchased almost a year before — debt free! Elder Bob Pedigo pastors them as part of the Wisconsin Rapids District.

Pastor Charis Boling worked with members of Milwaukee churches to form a congregation in Hartland, Wisconsin. They organized as the Lake Country Company on July 9.

Another branch Sabbath School, Alma Center, organized as a company on August 27. Both Elder Henry Mattson and Jose and Lori Pabon, a young intern couple, had worked with Alma Center.

By fall, Milwaukee North Spanish was ready for full status as a church. They organized September 3.

Two weeks later, a group meeting near the Minnesota border organized with 22 charter

members as the Galesville Company. Lay leader, Jeff Wehr, works with Elder Dennis Pumford for Galesville, Wisconsin.

Non-budgeted funds became available in the spring, and the executive committee called a pastoral couple specifically for church planting. In August, Steve and Alberta Cook moved to the Germantown-Mequon area to begin an outreach in Washington and Ozaukee counties.

They received permission to rent a Lutheran church for people from the Germantown-Mequon area. This company was organized November 12 with 20 members. Germantown is located in the southeastern part of Washington County, the fastest-growing county in metropolitan Milwaukee.

In the 82-page Church Planting Proposal Elder Gladden recently completed, he writes:

"The Christian Church is a living organism; it is the body of Christ. God has designed as a rule of nature that when an organism reaches maturity, it

will reproduce. Thus, if a church is healthy, it should and must reproduce.

"Each local church that is established accepts the challenge of becoming a link in the global expansion of the church in general. If that church does not reproduce, it is a dead-end link and thus it stifles God's plan."

Wisconsin has 87 cities with a population of 9,000 or more. In 53 of these there is no Adventist church. As 1989 begins, consider this challenge:

"Our ministers are not to spend their time laboring for those who have already accepted the truth. With Christ's love burning in their hearts, they are to go forth to win sinners to the Saviour. Beside all waters they are to sow the seeds of truth. Place after place is to be visited; church after church is to be raised up" (*Testimonies*, vol. 7, pp. 19 and 20).

Below: On November 12, 1988, Steve and Alberta Cook organized a twenty-member company in the Germantown-Mequon area. The Germantown company meets in the Lutheran Church of the Living Christ, located on Pilgrim Road.





Seeing Pathfinders as a major church outreach, Anthony Kelly assists Highland Avenue Pathfinders Bosco Wilcox, left, and Trishonda Woods, right, as they collect food donations. Photo by Ernie Medina.

If God leads, it's never too late

by Candace Wilson Jorgensen

ANTHONY Kelly is living proof of the old adage "It's never too late."

Anthony was a literature evangelist in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. At 36 years of age, going to college was the furthest thing from his mind. But circumstances altered his goals.

"As I went from door to door, I gradually developed a sense of urgency to share Christ in a deeper way," he tells.

"Literature evangelists place Adventist publications in the home. Follow-up interests are referred to a Bible worker or pastor," Anthony continues.

"I felt the Lord wanted me to shepherd a flock. So I decided to incorporate witnessing in homes, Pathfinder and various church activities into one ministry as a pastor."

Several people encouraged Anthony to seek pastoral training. The closest option lay

across Lake Michigan at Andrews University.

Anthony and his wife, Marva, spent a weekend at Andrews in August 1985. During the visit, Anthony talked with Dr. William Richardson, then an advisor for freshmen religion majors.

"Dr. Richardson had a big impact on the direction I decided to go," Anthony says. "I originally wanted to do the pre-Seminary program with a teacher certification.

"Dr. Richardson didn't discourage me from that, but he pointed out several things I hadn't considered about teaching. From that point, I decided to concentrate entirely on pastoral training."

Anthony then applied to Andrews. "I figured, if that's what the Lord wants, that's where we'll end up," he says.

September 1985 found Anthony Kelly enrolled as a freshman theology major at Andrews. "I came in faith," he says. "I planned to stay in the dormitory that first quarter. My family stayed in Milwaukee until I could find a house."

Anthony became a part-time supervisor of custodial services in the administration building at Andrews.

"I learned some things from custodial work that will benefit me as a pastor," he says philosophically. "I learned humility, and we all need that." He smiles.

Thirteen years out of high school left Anthony feeling a little intimidated with college. Yet, he never doubted that he was where the Lord wanted him. "Even though I'm almost finished and don't have a call yet, I still feel I'm where He wants me. I've had a very rewarding experience at Andrews."

Anthony has enriched the Andrews experience for other students. As pastor of the Ministerial Club, he was impressed to start an outreach program.

"I wasn't content to just offer prayer at Ministerial Club gatherings," he says. "So we started The Upper Room, a place where students could come to pray and share concerns. It meets every Wednesday morning in Griggs Hall.

"More than a few times, individuals who were brokenhearted have come and I've been able to minister to them," he continues. "I've had opportunity to counsel with younger students and share my faith. Even if people can't come, they can leave written prayer requests in the prayer box."

In addition to the prayer fellowship and responsibilities as husband and father, Anthony is a staff member at the Berrien County Juvenile Center and director of the Highland Avenue Church Pathfinder Club in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Through his involvement with Pathfinders and literature evangelism, Anthony has been instrumental in the baptism of 19 people. "If these two outreaches are not supported, the church suffers greatly for it," he says.

Anthony will receive a bachelor's degree in theology this June, the first to graduate with the new youth ministry emphasis.

"If there was a way I could put my wife's name on that diploma, I'd do it," Anthony says. "We definitely consider ourselves a team. And now we'll wait and see where the Lord leads us."



Anthony Kelly coordinates The Upper Room prayer fellowship at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. William Richardson, left, chairman of the religion department, joins him in prayer. Photo by Ernie Medina.

Candace Wilson Jorgensen is public information officer at Andrews University.

He drew a circle ...

by Marjorie Snyder

THE title "Action Unit" hints at progress. And that is what has happened in many Michigan churches as members have begun these outreach units in their Sabbath Schools.

A few months ago Sabbath School members of the Owosso Church, under the leadership of superintendent Dorothy Knecht, became members of action units. They divided into groups of four or five, with a teacher for the Sabbath School lesson and a care coordinator to oversee outreach activities.

Owosso members are a part of the growing number of Sabbath Schools in Michigan who have formed action units. So far, 22 churches have started the plan, and 19 are scheduled to begin soon, mostly in January.

The opening segment of Sabbath School has been shortened so that care coordinators and Sabbath School members have time to make plans for their class and to pray two-by-two for the Lord's help to carry them out. The schedule is planned so that the regular time for the Sabbath School lesson is not disturbed.

When action units began in Owosso, attendance at Sabbath School averaged 60 people. Since beginning the action units, Mrs. Knecht says there are more than 100 each week, and it's still growing.

Closely kept records of attendance help members keep track of missing members,

Marjorie Snyder is Children's Ministries and Communication Director for the Michigan Conference.



Steve DeForest's class had only three members when the action units began in Owosso, Michigan Church. It has grown to 13 and will now be divided into smaller units.

and those who attend regularly. Even regular members who are absent — no matter what the cause — receive either a call, a card or a visit.

Missing members have received special attention, resulting in 31 returning to Sabbath School in about two months. One member who had not attended church for 15 years now comes each Sabbath. Four people said they felt impressed to come back to church and were happily surprised with the new, caring atmosphere.

An added bonus came when study of the Sabbath School lesson increased from about 20 percent to 90 percent in about two months.

Besides sending cards and making phone calls to missing members, those in the action units also devise methods for reaching the community. Some of them have become Lay Bible Ministers and are either giving Bible studies or are searching for opportunities to start.

Since so many missing members have returned to church, action units are now

beginning to work on former members whose names have been removed from the church books.

This rapid expansion of Sabbath School membership has brought on a few problems that some churches would envy, according to Mrs. Knecht. Space in the children's divisions has shrunk as the number of children grew. Recently, they have had to divide one large room so another division could be added. Also, classes in the adult division have been added as the attendance has grown.

"The love and fellowship among class members has been beautiful to see, those who were timid when first asked to welcome visitors have gradually begun to look forward to this fellowship opportunity each Sabbath," Mrs. Knecht said.

"The fellowship," Mrs. Knecht continues, "reminds me of a poem — I don't remember exactly how it goes — 'they drew a circle that shut me out, but he drew a circle that took me in.' That's what our action units are doing — bringing in those who feel lonely and shut out."



Each week members are given the time to pray two-by-two during their "action" time. If they prefer, they can join a larger group where only one or two in the group pray.



Dr. Bill Knecht's class members enjoy discussing new ideas for community outreach before studying the day's Sabbath School lesson.



Battle Creek Adventist Hospital.

Hospitals still help church's outreach

by Ron M. Wisbey

FOR many years this was the truism of foreign travelers: Anywhere you travel in the world you can find two things — Coca-Cola and Seventh-day Adventist hospitals.

Without question, our health-care work has created greater awareness of the church than any other single activity. Both in America and abroad, concern for people's health created a distinctive niche for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It has been a central part of the church's outreach for nearly 125 years.

Battle Creek Sanitarium, the church's first major venture into health care, attracted the social and intellectual elite of the time: behavioral psychologist Ivan Pavlov, industrialist Henry Ford, inventor Alexander Graham Bell and others came to learn how to enjoy improved health.

In North America today, the trend of being at the forefront of medical care continues, although, keeping pace with the changes in the industry has been challenging and costly.

In the past two decades, many Seventh-day Adventist hospitals have either been rebuilt entirely or modernized. Virtually all

of the hospitals now portray a positive image of the church.

And while buildings were being modernized, the organizational structure of the health system was being streamlined. Seventh-day Adventist hospitals evolved from a group of independently run facilities, into loosely formed alliances, then into regional organizations and finally into a tightly knit corporate structure.

Change is never without its critics. As our health-care work has moved forward, there have been those who are concerned that we will trade away our valued heritage. But the

truth is, had we not adapted, few of our hospitals would exist today.

The volatile marketplace has forced the health-care work to become more competitive. Regulations and cost constraints require fewer people to accomplish more in a shorter period of time. Hospital stays are shorter. In some cities, including Chicago, there are huge surpluses of beds due to the trend of performing some procedures in clinics, rather than hospitals. Also, government reimbursements reward shorter hospital stays.

In the face of some staggering obstacles, Seventh-day Adventist hospitals are not only surviving, they're prospering. What's more, these hospitals are still the right arm of the message. With some 12,000 acute-care beds nationally, we're reaching a tremendous number of people, right when their need is the greatest.

Nearly every patient receives daily visits from the hospital chaplain. Millions of pieces of truth-filled literature are given out. And the celebration of the Sabbath is seen firsthand by our patients.

Has Adventist health care changed? Yes, unquestionably. But has it lost its mission? No, not for a minute.

As a system, we're finding new ways to spread the gospel, to carry on the healing ministry of Christ, and to meet the needs of the communities that we serve.



Adventist hospitals show care and concern for patients just when their need is the greatest.

Ron M. Wisbey is president of the Columbia Union Conference and chairman of the board of directors for Adventist Health System North, Eastern and Middle America.



Cameras are ready to roll on the production set of "Christian Lifestyle Magazine."

On the edge of great success

by George Vandeman

NOT many months ago I was privileged to witness the baptism of a dedicated young man and his wife into our church family. His former occupation? Anglican minister. Today he is a Seventh-day Adventist minister instead, sharing with enthusiasm his new picture of God.

I treasure this heartwarming story because it was the "It Is Written" television ministry that reached this family for God's kingdom.

I must confess that all of us who work here at the Adventist Media Center in our four television ministries — "It Is Written," "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," "Breath of Life" and now "Ayer Hoy y Manana" — cherish the conversion experiences that come our way.

The baptism reports, the precious letters, the phone calls that let us know we are meeting needs ... God continually sends us an abundance of positive reinforcement to keep us going!

In my 32 years of broadcasting, I have often had to remind myself that our task is simply to sow the seeds of truth through Adventist media; we must trust the Holy Spirit to gently work to prepare a harvest.

Our telecasts reach hundreds of thousands of men and women; many of them we never hear from or meet. But God knows where they are and faithfully reinforces and nurtures those first impressions.

As we approach our all-important offering day for Adventist Television Ministries — Sabbath, February 11 — I must share a conviction that we, as a church, are on the



Elder Charles D. Brooks, speaker for the "Breath of Life" television ministry.

George Vandeman is the speaker for the "It Is Written" telecast.

edge of even greater success! There's a sense of anticipation among our television ministries that substantial victories — bigger than anything we've yet experienced — are just ahead.

We have the message! And we have the programs! How grateful I am that we have an attractive truth to share and a church with the vision to put that truth on the most powerful medium the world has ever seen.

But now we need a financial base — a much-broadened financial base — to air that message. The program tapes are ready to roll. But will they roll on good stations? In attractive time slots? On major nationwide cable systems? Will they be seen in every corner of our continent?

I earnestly urge our church family to give full support February 11 to this vital offering, which is divided proportionately among these four worthy ministries. It is not enough to continue operating as we have in the past — we are on the edge of great success! 1989 must be the year we boldly move ahead with new stations, new prime time specials, new nationwide advertising campaigns.

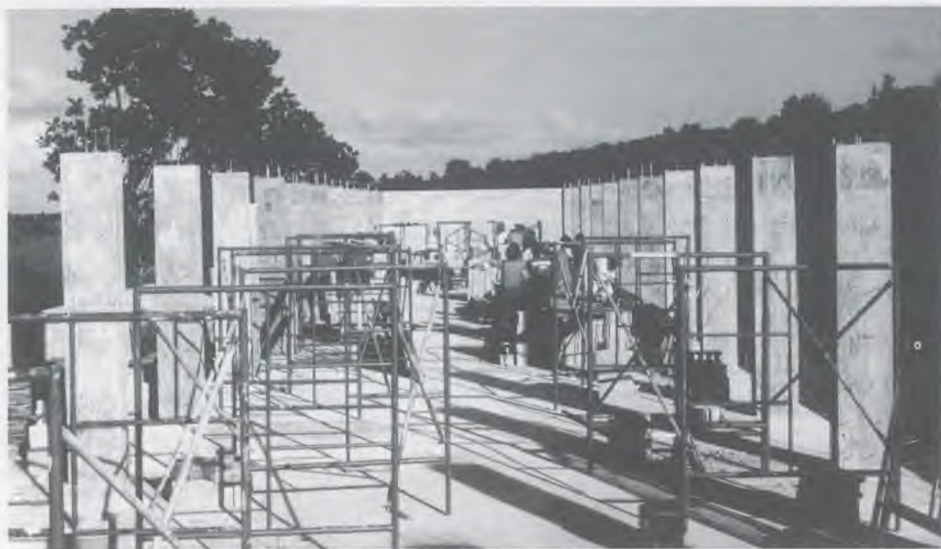
An abundant offering on February 11,



George Vandeman overlooks Paris from the Eiffel Tower while taping the Great Controversy miniseries, "Empires in Collision."

followed by faithful and prayerful support for television evangelism throughout 1989, will turn our dreams into tangible accomplishments. With your help there can be a renewed interest across the nation in God's truth as our Seventh-day Adventist Church's beautiful message, and men and women will be saved preparing for our soon coming Saviour.

We're on the edge of great success!



Project volunteers prepare to build the forms for the roof beams which will be supported by the "jungle" of 30 columns.



Northwest Adventist Academy business manager, Denis Ramos, and his wife, Magdalia, the science teacher, were the official hosts for the project.

Mission accomplished

by Charles C. Case



The 60 members of the Lake Union-Maranatha building project at Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, stopped work long enough to pose for a group photograph.



Arriving project volunteers found the building ready for the second story.

THE Lake Union and local conference youth ministries departments had planned, for almost a year, the Maranatha building project for Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. The project was to build a second story on the newly completed first floor academy building.

The Northwest Adventist Academy with over 400 students in the K-12 program had need of more room, and requested the Lake Union youth ministries to help them out. We accepted the challenge.

On November 2, 1988, Ed Roosenberg, our project superintendent, of Adrian, Michigan, and I traveled to Puerto Rico to discuss the plans with the school and local conference officers. We gave them a list of the needed materials and equipment for the project.

Returning home a few days later, Ed and I knew it would be a real challenge to get this project finished in the time allotted for our group to work in Aguadilla. The second story



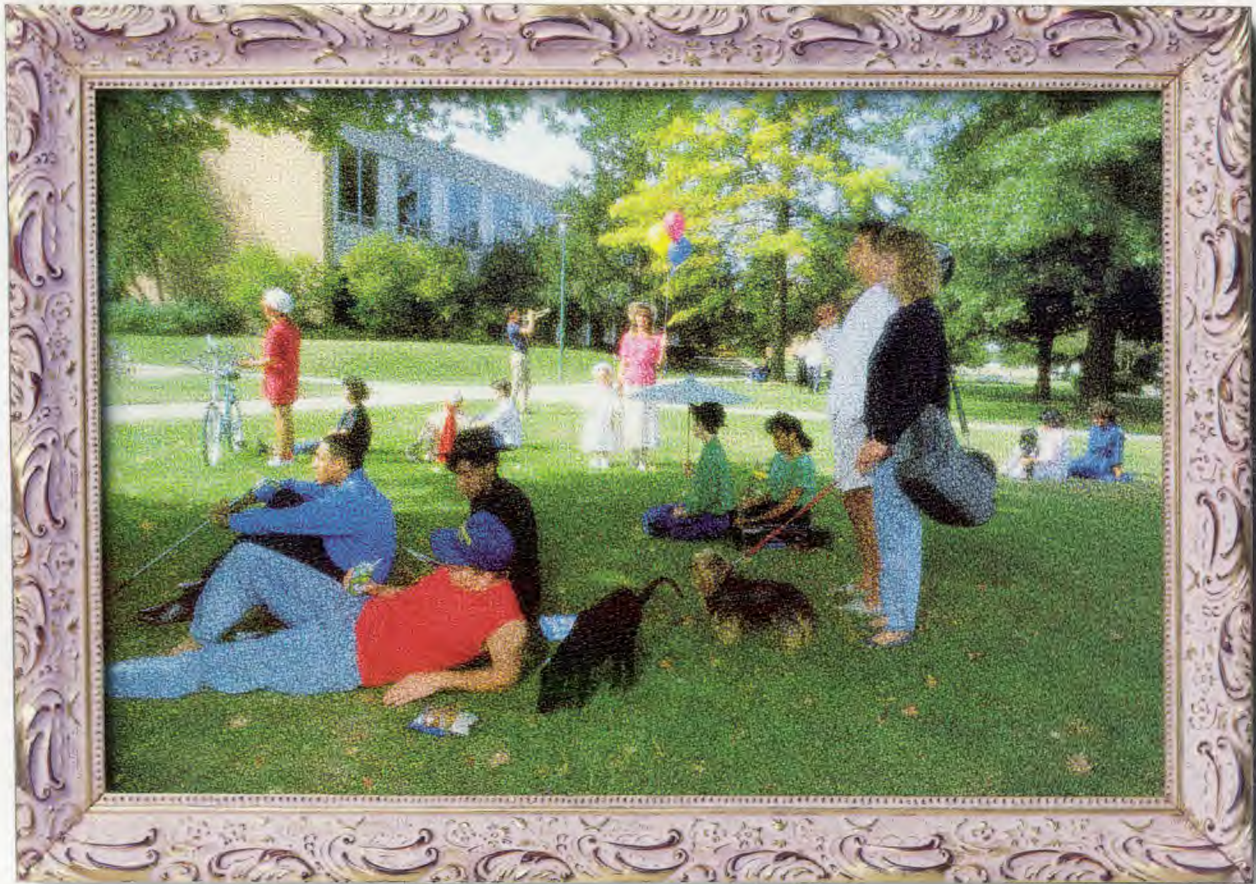
Before the roof could be poured, 1,250 reinforcing rods had to be put into place and tied.



Some of the workers managed the cement pump while others troweled the surface of the roof.

Charles C. Case is editor for the Lake Union Herald.

It takes a master to make a masterpiece.



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And it will take the Master to bring out the best in your life. Christ is the focal point of the University's mission. We believe that to understand the created world you must attempt to understand its Creator. And to find purpose and meaning for your life, you must seek the Life-giver.

Our students believe the same thing. Many have turned

down scholarships to more famous institutions of learning. Others have driven past large, tax-supported state universities or local community colleges to attend Andrews University. They know that value is determined by more than a price tag.

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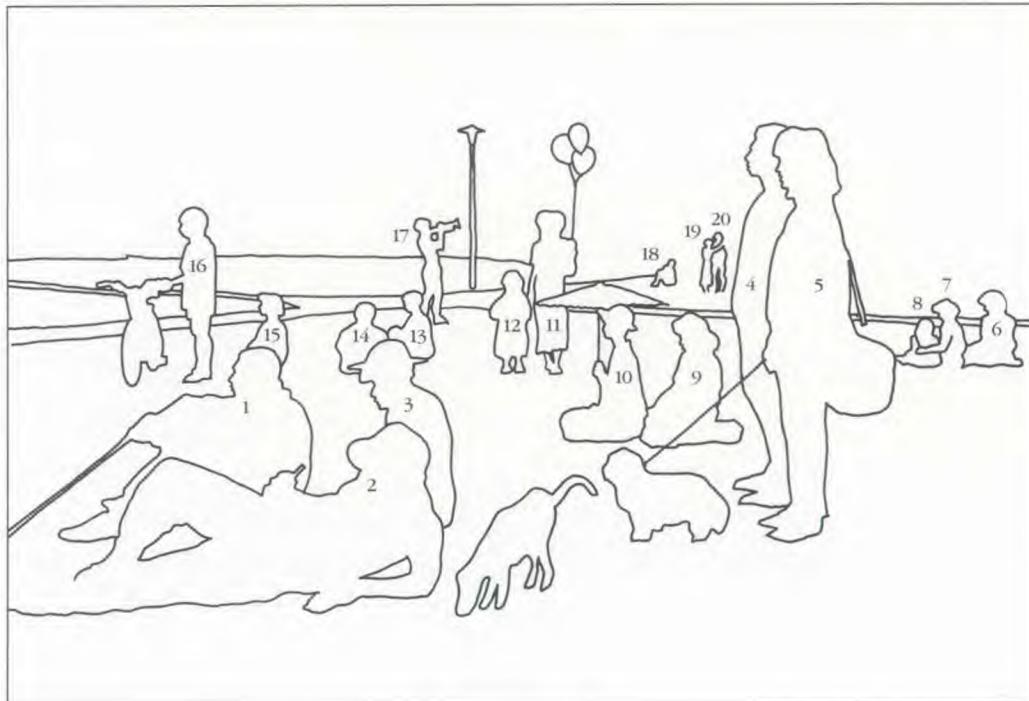
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Nutrition Science
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Office Systems Management
Administrative Assistant
Analysis and Design
Training and Development
Operations Engineering
Physical Education
Physical Education – Elem. & Sec. Ed.



An Afternoon on the Campus of Andrews University

On a September afternoon these Andrews University students were photographed by Donald May:

- 1 Mark Avery, Pennsylvania
- 2 Karl Weber, Michigan
- 3 Erika-Ellen Facey, New York
- 4 Ed Ivkov, Ontario
- 5 Kim Kuzma, California
- 6 Sylvia Rasi, Maryland
- 7 Rosenita Christo, India
- 8 Cheryl Christo, India
- 9 Sandra Araujo, Puerto Rico
- 10 Yvonne Terry, Colorado
- 11 Melissa Wallace, Montana
- 12 Heather Wallace, Montana
- 13 Allyn Craig, Washington
- 14 Tonya DiBiase, Michigan
- 15 Althea Ho, Ontario
- 16 Jodi Straszewski, Michigan
- 17 Craig van Rooyen, Michigan
- 18 David Yeagley, Texas
- 19 Kelly Kantor, Michigan
- 20 Scott Kuzma, Tennessee

Printing
Quantity Food Preparation

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Architectural Technology
Automotive Technology
Aviation Technology (Flight)
Aviation Technology (Maintenance)
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Computer-Aided Drafting Technology
Computer Information Systems
Computer Technology
Day Care Services
Electronics Engineering Technology
Food Service
General Home Economics
Graphic Arts Technology

Aircraft Engineering Technology
Anatomy and Physiology
Apparel
Design and Production
Merchandising
Architectural Studies
Architecture (5 yrs.) Professional
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Art History
Graphic Design
Studio Art
Arts and Crafts – Elem. Ed.
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Aviation Technology
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Biology
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Health Science
History
Home Economics
Home Economics – Elem. Ed.
Human Sciences
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Interiors
Journalism
Language Arts – Elem. Ed.

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Religious Education

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Biblical and Cognate Languages
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Intertestamental (Jewish) Studies
New Testament Studies
Old Testament Studies

Theological Studies
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Master of Divinity

Master of Theology

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(graduate programs continued on back)

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High school/academy _____ Year of graduation _____

Academic Interests _____

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 Financial Information
 Summer Scholars Program
 Gifted Writers Workshop
 College Preparatory Seminar
 Other _____

Name _____ Phone (_____) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High school/academy _____ Year of graduation _____

Academic Interests _____



*Sunday Afternoon
on the Island of
La Grande Jatte*

Georges Seurat,
*Sunday Afternoon
on the Island of
La Grande Jatte*,
1884-86, oil on canvas,
207.6 x 308 cm,
Helen Birch Bartlett
Memorial Collection,
© 1988 The Art
Institute of Chicago.
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school building was 176 feet long and 20 feet wide, housing four classrooms and a three-room library.

The roof was to be poured, reinforced concrete, which would cover the rooms, a six-foot passageway and a two-foot overhang on the back of the building, thus making the ceiling/roof 178 feet long and 29 feet wide.

On December 5, 1988, airliners departed from different airports in the Lake Union, Washington, D.C. and Portland, Oregon with 50 volunteers, bound for San Juan, Puerto Rico. A second group of 10 from Wisconsin Academy arrived a week later.

Arriving about 9:30 p.m., we found there was no water. Everyone was tired, so they prepared their beds and lay down to sleep, when someone called "water." That brought everyone to the bathrooms and temporary showers, built out of plywood on the end of the school building. The group had been prepared for no hot water.

The Lake Union group was housed in the classrooms of the newly completed school building, sleeping on five-inch foam mattresses brought in from the summer camp. The participating couples were housed in Pathfinder igloo tents in the school yard. Due to the danger on a construction site, all of the students were moved over to the old building for the two-and-a-half weeks of construction.

Tuesday morning after a devotional and a Puerto Rican breakfast of oatmeal, raisins, orange juice and bread and peanut butter; the group began their first day of work.

One group began tying reinforcement rods together, making cages for the 15 large beams that would support the roof. Another group began carrying up the "rebar" cages all ready for the 30 columns. A third crew began making the forms for the columns and a fourth group of masons and helpers was divided into different parts, as they had 4,000 cement blocks to lay.

On Wednesday, several of the columns were poured by mixing cement in a mixer and carrying it by bucket brigade to the second floor. Four columns were poured before supper, and several awaited the next day. We tried to get a pump to pump the concrete up, but it was not available for one more day, so we bucketed up enough cement to finish 15 of the columns.

The following morning, we tore the forms off the ones already poured and began forming up the large 20-foot beams across the rooms. Late morning, the pump arrived and we filled the remaining 15 columns in two hours, using 10 cubic yards of ready-mixed concrete.

We were happy it was Friday, and we would be able to rest for a few hours from our labor.

Each evening after supper, members of our group shared how the Lord had blessed them in spite of difficulties. This was a blessing to all of us.

The first Sabbath was spent visiting the Central Church in Aguadilla. Members welcomed us with open arms, some of them even speaking in English. One of the departmental directors of the conference had the sermon, which I translated into English for the group.



Steven Zmaj, a mason from Hartland Institute in Virginia, lays one of the 4,000 cement blocks to complete the second story project.

That afternoon we traveled south to a high rocky point on the coast where the Cabo Rojo lighthouse stands, and as the sun set, we sang songs and closed the Sabbath with a beautiful sunset. That evening we went for a boat ride on the phosphorescent bay, but the pollution over the years has almost killed all the algae that make the beautiful sight of darting colors as the boat cuts through the water.

Sunday began another week for the project, and crews were assigned to form the beams and get the forms ready for the ceiling/roof.

Throughout this second week, crews readied "rebar" cages, beam forms, laid block and other jobs, preparing for the final goal—the pouring of the ceiling/roof.

Groups of 10 had an afternoon off each week to shop and go to the beach. Each evening after work, those desiring to, were taken to the beach for an approximate half-hour swim before supper.

The meals were prepared by the Puerto Rican ladies, who fed the group rice, legumes and a root or vegetable every day for lunch

and supper. The group enjoyed a pizza feed one evening and another evening to a restaurant.

The second Sabbath was spent in the biological experimental gardens of the United States government where we had Sabbath School and church, followed by a tasty lunch provided for us by the ladies of the Aguadilla Church.

Monday arrived, and over half of the forms for the ceiling/roof were up, with most of the beam forms in place. A larger crew, taken from all of the other crews who had finished their tasks, were now on top of the forms, tying the 1,256 30-foot "rebars" in a six-inch grid, which would solidify and hold the cement in place when poured.

The cement company told us they could not have a pump ready until the following Monday, but we needed it on Wednesday. The business manager of the academy talked to the owner of the company, explaining that we needed 120 cubic yards of concrete on Wednesday, and after figuring some, he promised the pump and the concrete for Wednesday.

By Tuesday evening, all but the second set of "rebars" over the last three beams was ready. Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock the pump arrived, and at 8:15 the first of 13 truck loads of ready-mix cement arrived. One crew poured, while a second crew pulled, spread and leveled the cement. By noon, we were almost half through. One group went to lunch and the other crew continued to pour cement.

By 6 o'clock that evening, the crews on the roof were finishing the cement and the excess cement in the truck was poured into forms for two sidewalks and one porch. Everyone ate supper, with the job finished, except for a final troweling of one walk and the porch.

Thursday morning at 3:30, most everyone was awake, to make ready for the trip home, after 17 days in Puerto Rico. The loaded van and buses left Aguadilla for San Juan and the trip home. All were happy to be going home and excited that the project for which they came was finished.

The local people will take off the forms, put in the windows and doors, stucco the areas they want stuccoed, and the second floor will be ready for occupancy by the end of January or the first of February.

God blessed us with sunshine every day and we had no serious injury. We praise God for His watchful care over us. Ed Roosenberg summed it up for all of us when he said, "We did our best and God blessed us, protected us and did the rest."

Broadview Academy introduces new staff

Illinois—Broadview Academy has three new teachers and one new Humanities (task force) worker.

Dorothy Pearson, the English teacher from Kansas, comes to Broadview with nine years of teaching and administrative experience. Miss Pearson received her bachelor's degree in English from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

She is pursuing a master's degree in education with an emphasis in curriculum development. She has lived and worked in California and Pennsylvania.

Sophomore and junior English classes will be her major responsibilities. She will also teach journalism and sponsor the school paper. Miss Pearson has stated that communicating effectively is most important for the success of her students and their preparation for the future. She said that, above all, she wants to help students develop an appreciation and love for the Word of God and other worthwhile literature.

Lynn Lee, the science teacher whose home state is Colorado, is the father of three children. His wife, a registered nurse, works at the Delnor Hospital in St. Charles, Illinois. Mr. Lee received his bachelor's degree from Southern College and a master of arts in teaching from Andrews University.

Indiana, New Jersey and Kansas are the states in which he received his previous teaching experience. Mr. Lee spent his childhood in Mexico and speaks Spanish fluently. His primary goal is that students obtain a strong background in the sciences to

be prepared for higher education.

Linda Paulsen, born and raised in Wisconsin, is the art teacher. Miss Paulsen received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Andrews University in 1986. This year, she will focus on drawing skills. Later in the year, she will teach skills in water colors and print making. "Everyone has creativity," Miss Paulsen stated, "and I want to inspire and develop this talent in each of my students."

Andrea Foster was born in California but has lived in many other states and countries. A Humanities worker, she is the campus ministries associate to Pastor Wendell Phipps. She will assist in the registrar's office and be a substitute teacher.

Miss Foster has postponed her education at Walla Walla College in College Place, Washington, to obtain this year of experience. During the summer of 1988, Miss Foster served as the girls' dean. When she returns to school, she will continue her studies in elementary education.

Miss Foster has been very impressed with the midwestern part of the United States. She has noted the enthusiasm, friendliness and excitement of Broadview's students.

She said the students' excitement about the new campus ministries plan has helped her become more enthusiastic. Her main goal is to inspire students to reach out to others and become involved in activities which are not always for themselves.

*Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary*



New Broadview Academy teachers this year are, from left, Lynn Lee, Dorothy Pearson, Linda Paulsen and Andrea Foster.



Downers Grove Elementary School observes Constitution Week

Illinois—Rep. James Stange, right, accepts the Certificate of Appreciation from Joseph Allison, principal and upper-grade teacher. On September 20, 1988, Rep. Stange presented the school a U.S. flag, and explained his responsibilities as state representative for the 44th District. On Citizenship Day, September 17, the school presented a plaque to Mayor Betty Cheever and proclaimed her the First Citizen of Downers Grove. Participants in the church-based ceremony were Principal Allison; Joseph Edward Netzel, school board chairman; and Shereen Scheuneman, teacher for grades one and two. On September 21, students demonstrated good citizenship by collecting trash along the Maple Grove Forest Preserve.

Broadview Academy class of 1968 reunites

Illinois—Thirty-five of the 65 members of the class of 1968 returned August 13 to Broadview Academy to celebrate their 20-year reunion.

Jonathan Smith led out in Sabbath School, the first meeting of the weekend. Evelin Harper Gilkerson, associate pastor in the Washington state area, presented the lesson. Other program participants were Lorraine Phillips, Marcia Forman Judy, Vernita Forman Lewis, Rhonda Huffaker Bolton and Pamela Lind Langfield.

Dale Henry Rollins of Elgin organized the church service and served as organist. Edgel Phillips, who served as boys' dean from 1965 to 1968, presented the Sabbath sermon. He is currently finishing his doctorate in religious education at

Andrews University.

A trumpet trio comprised of Kevin Benfield, Paul May and Gerard Valcarengi rendered special music preceding the morning message. Gary Friestad, David Smith, Robert Pollard, Anne DeMarco Pollard and Elder William Fitch participated.

The reunion included a social hour on Saturday evening at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles, Illinois, and a family picnic at Johnson's Mound on Sunday.

According to Dale Henry Rollins, the get-together was worth all the effort. People came from all over the United States to renew old acquaintances and enjoy the memories of campus life.

*Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary*



Special music for the reunion's Sabbath service was given by a trumpet trio. From left, are Kevin Benfield, Paul May and Gerard Valcarengi.

Illinois Conference

Moline Church members help community

Illinois—The Moline Church recognizes a need in the surrounding communities and is doing something about it.

Carrie Ross, community services director, leads out in distributing free clothes each month to people who come from all over the quadcities area.

Several women from the church volunteer their time each week to sort, mend and wash the clothes

before the monthly give-away. There were 32,081 articles of clothing given away in the first 10 months of 1988; 3,758 people were helped and 1,719 pieces of literature were distributed.

The church has no food-pantry facility, but food baskets are distributed from the church.

*Mike Pethel
Pastor*



The Moline Church Give-Away Day generates activity.



Carol Setterdahl and Jeanne Nelson teach the Cradle Roll/Kindergarten Sabbath School class at the Piper Hills Girl Scout Camp.

Illinoisans gather at scout camp

Illinois—The Piper Hills Girl Scout Camp, New Windsor, Illinois, was the site for an all-day Sabbath gathering in mid-September.

The warm weather didn't keep over 100 Adventists and friends from the Galesburg, Monmouth, Moline, Aledo, Davenport, Kewanee and Muscatine churches from attending.

Sabbath School classes were held mid-morning at various camp sites and shelters of this beautiful 320-

acre west central Illinois camp.

Elder Roscoe Smiley of Davenport, Iowa, gave an inspiring message for the worship service before all enjoyed a fellowship dinner.

Afternoon activities included walks through the Girl Scout trails, nature scavenger hunts and fellowship with one another. This beautiful Sabbath day ended with a vesper service around the campfire, followed by a hayride enjoyed by both children and adults.

Wisconsin Conference

Church Planting celebration service

Wisconsin—November 12, 1988, was cold, gray and blustery, but there was much excitement in the air. A new church was about to be born in the Milwaukee suburb of Germantown!

Over 150 people came to celebrate the event. Representatives poured in from nearby Adventist churches: Milwaukee Central, Northwest and Spanish; Franklin, Waukesha, Lake Country and Watertown.

Conference president Jere Wallack, secretary Gary Oliver, treasurer Richard Terrell and Church Planting director Ron Gladden came to lead the services.

For two months, Church Planting pastor, Steve Cook, had searched for a church that would rent to Adventists. Eventually, a Lutheran congregation invited him to present his request to its board.

The board responded positively, making available their beautiful cedar-lined church, which includes a small pipe organ. One appreciated feature is that there are no pews.

Detachable chairs make it easy to form small groups for Sabbath School classes and contribute to a less formal atmosphere.

After a time of spirited music, Elder Wallack spoke of the new church. He compared Church Planting to the excitement of childbirth and the satisfaction of helping that child grow to maturity.

Twenty adults came forward to inscribe the charter membership book. We thank God for impressing these people to "come over and help us." The donor churches are to be commended for the spirit of these members who provide core leadership.

Interestingly, studies confirm that congregations which send members and means out to start new churches do not remain handicapped. Within six months, new people and funds come to make up for their sacrifice. The Lord fulfills His promise, "Give, and it shall be given unto you ..." (Luke 6:38).

In the month following the organization of this new company, atten-



Over 150 people from area churches came for the afternoon service to organize a company in Germantown, Wisconsin.

dance has averaged over 40, with a high of 61. The church has elected officers and is making aggressive plans for a year of evangelism. This congregation hopes to double membership over the next year.

When new churches are planted, many unseen and unsung heroes and heroines of the faith are responsible. Jesus said, "I sent you to reap that for which you did not labor; others

have labored, and you have entered into their labor" (John 4:38, RSV).

The apostle Paul stated, "I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the growth" (1 Corinthians 3:6, RSV). God prepared the way in many areas: consecrated people, attractive location and necessary funds. We can all have a share in the joy of planting and reaping, but only God deserves the glory.

Beaver Dam members move into new church

Wisconsin—Beaver Dam Church held an open house, October 8, 1988, for its new church building at 503 Gould Street.

The congregation was meeting in a theater basement when they organized as a church on March 19, 1988. By April 19, they had received approval from the Wisconsin Conference executive committee to purchase a Baptist church.

The decision of the executive committee to give 50 cents for every dollar raised within the first year by new companies or churches, toward their own building, gave impetus to fund-raising. This offer has a ceiling based on tithe.

On June 30, members closed on the church, which was furnished with pews and a pulpit. That weekend, July 2, they held the first service in their own building.

The "mother" church in Columbus, Wisconsin, contributed \$3,000, though it has its own building program. Individual Columbus members donated an organ, a new piano and money for new tables and chairs for the basement fellowship hall.

In the following months, Beaver Dam members landscaped the exterior, remodeled the basement and

Painted every room. They are in the process of installing a public address system and plan to add a window to an office converted into a parents' room.

Evelyn Kroken, a literature evangelist, was among the 80 people who attended the open house. Standing, she said she had lived in Beaver Dam 22 years ago and had just moved back from Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Also, that day, a young mother with two children came for the first time. Her parents are Adventist dairy farmers in South America. She and her husband recently moved from South America to Reeseville, Wisconsin so her husband could learn English.

Anita Hilling, a Beaver Dam member, brought to church two small children whom she baby-sat. When she had asked permission from their mother, the woman replied, "Oh, you must be a Seventh-day Adventist!" The mother then told Anita about an Adventist Vacation Bible School she had attended years before.

According to Aileen Patton, one of the church elders, "Each Sabbath we are reaffirmed in some way that God is leading in Beaver Dam."



Woodland Elementary School students color wishes to win contest

Wisconsin—Eleven Woodland Elementary School students in grades one through six received Crayola canisters as a result of their participation in Crayola's "My Favorite Wish" coloring contest. From left, are Esther Weakley, Fred Schelk Jr., Jeff Kirsch, Garrett Curler, Jessica Furlott, Chere Fisher, Sarah Slouka, Buddy Westmoreland, Henry Kirsch, Shelly Schelk and Joshua Lee. Only the first 50,000 entries were awarded canisters. First, second and third prizes were determined later. Sharon Fisher, teacher, noted that the eight-grade school is located on Bingham Road between Janesville and Milton.



Ginny Campbell, treasurer, accepts a check from Richard Terrell, Wisconsin Conference treasurer, toward the church building fund. Elder Jere Wallack, Wisconsin Conference president, looks on.



Racine District welcomes ten new members

Wisconsin—Pastor Corbin Pitman introduces ten new members who were baptized August 27, 1988. From left, are Jackie Boon, Kelly Frantz, Troy Hicks, John Meyers Jr., Darius Strong, Rebekah Meyers and Micki Anderson-Goldbeck. Also baptized, but not pictured, were Scott Maranda, Tammie Sikich and Gary Drew. Six of the new members will be joining the Raymond family, and two members each will be joining Kenosha and Racine.

Celebrates 100th birthday twice

Wisconsin—Lewis M. Petersen's 100th birthday was celebrated Sunday at Clearwater Lake, October 23, 1988, and at the Eagle River Memorial Hospital, Monday, October 24.

A recent stroke required Mr. Petersen's hospitalization. Hospital staff and ambulance personnel provided a cake and other services for him. Staff members and patients attended the party.

A card and letter from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan were presented to Brother Petersen at Clearwater Lake.

Present were his grandson and wife, Christopher and Sue Hedrick, from Senegal, West Africa, where they serve in the Peace Corps. His daughter, Wanda Hedrick, from Olympia, Washington, and 100

other relatives and friends from seven states participated.

They viewed slides of Mr. Petersen's recent activities including hoeing in his garden, cutting firewood, speaking at public events and preaching in church. Many more details of this Adventist's life were published in the April 1988 Lake Union Herald.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

● **Clearwater Lake Church:** Tony Phillips, an elder from the Milwaukee Central Church, gave a series of talks on October 7 through 9, 1988, that related to 1888 in the church. Rhinelander District Pastor, Clinton Meharry, participated.

Community Services Center opens doors

Michigan—Frankfort Church members held an open house October 8, 1988, in their newly remodeled Community Services Center.

Community Services Federation officers, church members and many friends in the community attended the open house. Virginia Pfeifle, Michigan Conference community services leader, commended workers for their progress.

The Frankfort center was opened in 1984, but Pastor Jim Risk led in extensive remodeling in 1988. Virginia Young has been community

services leader since 1979. Prior to 1984, the Youngs lived in an old hotel where the dining area was used for community services work.

Remodeling in 1988, valued at \$4,000, included preparing a fellowship room, building new shelves and general clean-up.

The Frankfort Church has only 27 members. Their ministry has targeted people who have suffered loss through fire. The center gives bedding, clothing and whatever else they can to enable a burned-out family to get started once again.



Attendees of the Frankfort Community Services Center open house are, from left: Virginia Young, Frankfort leader; Sarah Colegrove, Lake City leader; Dorothy Fraser, Northern Federation officer; Virginia Pfeifle, Michigan Conference community services director; and Leona McKelvie, state federation president.



Health professionals pose at the 1988 Health Professional Retreat held at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan.

Health professionals attend retreat

Michigan—Health professionals from Michigan attended the annual Health Professional Retreat at Camp Au Sable, October 13 through 16, 1988.

They studied drug abuse in Seventh-day Adventist schools, and stress and burn-out in the professions. The yearly event has provided

opportunity for family and professional fellowship, in addition to exposure to timely topics.

John Swanson, former conference health and temperance director, is taking doctoral studies in public health in Loma Linda, California.

*Harry S. Fountain, D.D.S.
Participant*



New teachers at Great Lakes Adventist Academy at Cedar Lake are, from left, Mr. Doug Peterson, Mrs. Cindy Peterson, Miss Dinah Hernandez, Mrs. Shirley Gammon and Mr. Mike Gammon.

New academy staff introduced

Michigan—Great Lakes Adventist Academy at Cedar Lake has five new staff members.

Doug and Cindy Peterson served at the Seventh-day Adventist School in Pohnpei, Micronesia, where he was principal for the last two years. Doug will be vice principal at G.L.A.A., and Cindy will teach health.

Dinah Hernandez will teach Eng-

lish and Spanish. She comes from metropolitan New York and recently graduated from Andrews University.

Mike and Shirley Gammon have been teachers at Shenandoah Valley Academy and Garden State Academy for the past 18 years. Mike will teach industrial arts, and Shirley will be administrative assistant and business education teacher.



Successful caroling at Great Lakes Adventist Academy

Michigan—Students from Great Lakes Adventist Academy went caroling for Ingathering on December 18, 1988. No incentives were offered to the 130 students who volunteered, except for the chance to go out in groups and sing carols door to door. Faculty members supervised with the help of church members from Howard City, Edmore, Alma, Cedar Lake, Greenville and other surrounding areas. Areas worked were those not already taken by local churches. Many students commented that they wished they could go again, according to Principal Greg Gerard. At one door, a man responded to a student by saying that he had only eight cents. He later caught up with a faculty member and said he felt guilty, since he knew he could write a check. He presented a check for \$20. Pictured are a group of the students with Coach Fred Matusik.

1989 Distinguished Service award

Michigan—The West Michigan District Dental Society presented Robert F. Strelman, D.S., D.D.S., the "Silent Bell" award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the dental profession and his community on November 16, 1988.

Dr. Strelman's areas of service include education in both public and church schools, military and varied health programs including the Tuberculosis, Health and Emphysema Society. He has done much to strengthen the spiritual tone of the youth of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

For three years he accompanied groups of young people who spent their Christmas vacations in Haiti providing dental, medical and optometry services to the Haitian people.

Not only is Dr. Strelman admired by his church and community, but also the Grand Rapids Press named him "extraordinary senior citizen" in a half-page article which appeared December 1, 1988.



Dr. Robert Strelman



Academy students host senior citizens' banquets

Michigan—Great Lakes Adventist Academy students gave three banquets for senior citizens in the Edmore-Cedar Lake area, November 17, 28 and December 8, 1988. Forty-five senior citizens attended the three dinners, planned, prepared and presented by students as a part of class activities. Some non-Adventist guests said they were impressed by the friendly, caring attitude of the students. About 31 students helped with the banquets, under the direction of Mrs. Vickie Knecht and Mrs. Nancy Gerard. Students put into practice the principles of food preparation, etiquette and hospitality they have been studying in their home economics classes.



From left, Paul Griffith, Terry Cornell and Steve Bighead show Danielle Bighead the effects of alcohol on the human brain. Mr. Cornell and Mr. Bighead are Listen magazine representatives who present temperance programs in public schools.

Lifestyle Improvement for Teens introduced

Michigan—Students from 29 Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools and some public schools attended a "Lifestyle Improvement for Teens" retreat.

The LIFT program is a "first." It was just originated by the Michigan Conference Office of Education.

Students met October 30 through November 2, 1988, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling. Included were 130 students in grades seven through 12, 35 counselors and 15 staff. Program directors were Morian Perry, conference superintendent of education, and Dr. Ed Norton, associate superintendent.

Students were given lectures about the relationship of alcohol, tobacco, caffeine and drugs to a positive, healthful lifestyle. They were challenged to shun the harmful elements and build strong health habits.

Students prepared speeches and posters and received guidance in presenting programs to other students. On their way home, 25 teams presented programs at Adventist elementary schools in Michigan.

"The retreat is a positive force in turning peer pressure in favor of healthful living," said Ed Norton. He also directs the Michigan Conference Bible Labs program.

Lay Bible Minister reaches out

Michigan—A special baptism took place recently in Atlanta, that resulted in special joy for Mike Fracker of the Ionia Church.

Brother Fracker persuaded his brother, Al, to study the Revelation Seminar materials. Each week, they went over the lessons by phone. At that time, Al taught Sunday School and shared his new insights every Sunday morning.

After they finished the lessons several months later, Brother Fracker drove to Atlanta to accompany his brother on his first visit to the Adventist church. Later, Al's wife began attending church with him each Sabbath. Al prayed that the

Lord would help him overcome his tobacco and alcohol habits.

Two weeks after Al's initial visit to the Adventist church, Evangelist Ron Halverson came to Atlanta for a series of meetings. The Frackers attended every night. Three months after Brother Fracker had first accompanied Al to church, Al called his brother to tell him that he and his wife wanted to be baptized.

Brother Fracker flew to Atlanta for the baptism. At the time of the baptism, the Frackers were expecting a child. Shortly afterwards, a baby girl, Sierra Marie, arrived.

*Mike Fracker
Communication Secretary*



Students from Flint practice a health and temperance skit to take to a school the next day under the direction of Roseanne Bernard, counselor.

Andrews Financial Aid offers workshop

Andrews University—A Financial Aid Workshop will be held on Thursday, February 9, 1989, at 7 p.m. in the Andrews Academy Commons.

The workshop, sponsored by the Andrews University Financial Aid office, is designed to assist students and parents in completing applications and other necessary documents required to receive financial aid during the 1989-90 school year.

First-time college freshmen wishing to apply for the Michigan State Tuition Grant, as well as other aid, must complete their applications before February 15, 1989.

The workshop is geared specifi-

cally for Michigan residents, but will be helpful for all financial aid applicants. Applications and required materials for the 1989-90 school year will be available at the workshop, and the Financial Aid office staff will be present to answer questions.

A second Financial Aid Workshop will be held on Sunday, February 26, in the Haughey Hall Amphitheater on the Andrews campus. A third workshop is scheduled for April.

Students who apply for financial aid early have the best chance of receiving the maximum amount of aid available. The workshop is open to the public. For more information call 616-471-3334.

Endowed scholarships grow at Andrews

Andrews University—With the recent establishment of a \$25,000 endowed scholarship, Andrews University now has 120 named endowed scholarships available to students.

"Our goal is to reach \$10 million for scholarships and faculty research by 1990," said David Faehner, vice president for advancement at Andrews University. An additional 15 named scholarships are in the process toward the \$5,000 minimum start-up requirement.

In November 1988, the \$25,943 scholarship fund was established in honor of Alfred Curt and Anne Margarethe Koch by their children, Gunther Koch and Hildegard E. Fellow Landschoot. Gunther Koch resides in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Students from Europe and the Far

East attending the Theological Seminary at Andrews University will benefit from Koch scholarships. The Kochs worked for the church for 22 years in Japan and also at the Hamburg Press in Germany.

"While scholarships begin at \$5,000, many people build on that amount to increase to a higher level," Mr. Faehner said. "Our highest scholarship is the \$925,000 DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment Fund."

The interest from endowed funds is used for scholarships, with the principal remaining in perpetuity.

For information on how to establish a scholarship fund, write to Albin Grohar, Development Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call 616-471-3592.

Andrews University news notes

- **Radio station WAUS:** Broadcasting from Andrews University, raised over \$32,000 during its annual fall fund-raising campaign which ended November 3, 1988. WAUS had set a \$40,000 goal to offset increased National Public Radio programming costs and decreased federal funding. While short of the goal, station officials were pleased that the amount pledged was up about seven percent over last year.

- **Community Service Assistant-**

ship Program (CSAP): Representatives of the CSAP gave a presentation at a convention sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education on October 23, 1988. Their report has been submitted to the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources. The committee is studying a proposal that would require all college students seeking government financial assistance to serve two years in some form of community service.



Ruth Murdoch Elementary students donate money for Bible story felts

Andrews University—Instead of exchanging Christmas gifts, fifth- and sixth-graders at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School donated \$120 to buy Bible story felts for children in Belize. Then the students cut out all the felt figures. On December 7, 1988, the students presented the felts to members of Maranatha Flights International, who left December 8 to build a church in Chunox, Belize. The felts will be used in child evangelism such as Vacation Bible School and Sabbath School. Pictured at left, are Al Withrow and Larry Gatewood, teachers of the two grades. Standing at right, are Maranatha representatives Dorothy Davidson, Debbie Case and Esther Lawson.

Obituary Index Ready for Researchers

Andrews University—The first phase of a denominational obituary index project spanning the years 1849 to 1987 has finally been completed.

Over 90,000 names have been compiled by the Adventist Heritage Center of the James White Library at Andrews University. Under the direction of Louise Dederen, obituaries have been gathered from the Review and Herald/Adventist Review, Lake Union Herald and various other Adventist union papers.

In cooperation with the North

American Division college libraries, the Adventist Heritage Center plans to enlarge the index to include obituaries from all union papers.

The index on microfiche will soon be available for use at the Adventist Heritage Center, most North American Adventist college libraries, Ellen G. White research centers worldwide and the General Conference archives.

Researchers interested in genealogy or history may visit these locations or purchase a copy of the 56-microfiche index for \$90 from the Adventist Heritage Center.

Indiana Conference

Indiana Conference news notes

- **Fort Wayne Church** held a Revelation Seminar graduation on December 7, 1988. Alton Reder, Roy Meiss, Roy Ursin and Keith Gephart were in charge of the program. Willing helpers provided a vegetarian buffet, cookies and punch on graduation evening. Vera Brown and Sylvia Brown were awarded a book for their record attendance. Amy Kreg drove 30 miles to attend the seminar. Approximately 25 non-Adventists attended and several are now studying for baptism. There was much joy as each person was

given a diploma for attendance.

An Agape Candlelight Feast was held December 9, 1988. Tables were arranged in the shape of a cross. Grape juice, 12 kinds of fruits, many different loaves of homemade breads and nuts were served. The walls were decorated with peace passages from the Bible. Christmas decor with candlelight and music enhanced the mood. Pastor Jan Follett presented some thoughts, then families shared together in the ordinance of humility. The service left many with feelings of love for one another.

School children distribute food baskets

Indiana—The Fahle Elementary School children in Scottsburg, Indiana, passed out 100 sacks to the community on October 17, 1988, to collect items for Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets.

The children went in groups of two, to deliver the Thanksgiving baskets on November 23. Pammy Owens and Melissa Nelson visited a old three-room home, with hardly any furniture and little or no food. They met the father, mother and their four children.

When the girls asked if the family would accept their Thanksgiving

gift, the father was so touched he couldn't even answer them. The girls, realizing there was also a need for clothing, rushed back to the church and got clothes, blankets and pillows for the family.

The children had a great time sharing with those less fortunate than themselves. The students involved in this project were: Pammy Owens, Melissa Nelson, Debbie Wilson, Fahiha Owens, Jason Watson, Aaron Watson, Jeremiah McCaully, Leslie McCaully, Shauna Myers and David Cox.

*Carol Gohn
Pathfinder Leader*



Indiana Academy National Honor Society members are, front row, from left: Michelle Wood, Patricia Frist, Keeley Hannah, Karen Brewer, Mindy Davis, Juanita Driscol, Wendy Gregg, Teresa Graham, Michelle Skoretz; back row: Peter Cousins, Rachanda Bodie, Gretchen Wolff, Dean Carlisle, Richard Gallagher, Jennifer Grannan, Teresa Garber, John Hughey, Audi Todd and Kim Hartson.

Students inducted into National Honor Society

Indiana—The Indiana Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society recently inducted 11 new student members.

The new National Honor Society members are Karen Brewer, Noblesville; Mindy Davis, Arcadia; Juanita Driscol, Columbus; Teresa Garber, Elkhart; Teresa Graham, Cicero; Jennifer Grannan, South Bend; Wendy Gregg, Cicero; Kimberly Hartson, Noblesville; John Hughey,

Columbus; Michelle Skoretz, Cicero; and Audi Todd, of Williams, Indiana.

Criteria for membership in the society includes having a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above, showing qualities of good character, student leadership and service to the community.

Archie Moore, superintendent of education for the Indiana Conference, was guest speaker at the November 17, 1988, chapel program.



Nurses at the Cicero Church preparing the health fair meal are, from left: Kim Boggess, Ingrid Jacobs, Terri Coker, Kathy Rieder, Bonnie Hicks, Carol Brewer, Jerri Boggess and Mary Green.

Cicero Church nurses sponsor health fair

Indiana—Fifteen nurses in the Cicero Church sponsored a health fair on November 19, 1988.

The entire church was invited to a low cholesterol meal of soy-spaghetti, green beans, salad, apple juice and a no-sugar dessert. The meal was attended by 130 people.

After lunch, the eight essentials of health were presented by eight nurses. Each nurse presented a five-minute talk on the subjects of sunshine, water, rest, temperance, air, exercise, proper diet and trust in divine power. Each person in attendance was asked to fill out a self-analysis form rating themselves on their use

of the eight natural health essentials.

The group was then divided into four different groups who rotated to four rooms where demonstrations were given. Blood pressures and health analyses were given in one room, relaxation techniques in another, water therapy and first aid procedures completed the circuit.

The nurses are planning to repeat the health fair in March of 1989 for the Cicero community. Health and temperance leaders, Jerri Boggess and Bonnie Hicks supervised the fair.

*Ramona Trubey
Communication Secretary*



Cicero Church members witness door to door

Indiana—The Cicero Church members prepared for this year's Ingathering season by giving. Personal ministries leader, Kitty Kuszmaul, decided to warm the hearts of the people in the community by going door to door, giving each person a loaf of bread and a recent copy of Signs Digest. Under the direction of Charles Herrington, and Pastors Lyle Davis and Al Demsky, hundreds of small loaves of bread were baked in the Indiana Academy bakery and prepared for distribution. Kitty Kuszmaul supervised the distribution. Most people were very receptive and accepted the material with grateful hearts. One person called a church member and expressed her appreciation for the kind gesture and asked if she could attend the Cicero Church. Other activities are being planned for the Cicero community.



Lloyd Jacobs, school board chairman, presents Naomi Trubey with a money gift.

Thanksgiving remembered at Cicero school

Indiana—A Thanksgiving dinner, with all the trimmings, was served on Tuesday, November 22, 1988, in the Cicero Elementary School gym.

Home and School leaders, under direction of Cindi Dunder, prepared food and the 7th- and 8th-grade students baked pies. Students served approximately 120 people.

An after-dinner program was presented by the elementary choir and band. Mrs. Naomi Trubey was recognized with a money gift for her dedication to the school.

Mrs. Trubey retired last year after 50 years of teaching. She helps at the Cicero school this school year for the joy of teaching, not for pay.

Indiana Conference news notes

- **New Castle Church:** November 5, 1988, was Guest Day. Members acquainted friends and neighbors with their church and the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. The days events were planned by Joe Stout, head elder. Betty Thurman, communication secretary, said the church service was presented by the singing Kinsmen. After the musical, attendees participated in a pitch-in fellowship luncheon. Several people stayed for the "Focus on the Family" video.

- **Noblesville and Cicero churches** are busily preparing for a series to be held by Elder John Loor, conference president. The goal is to reach each home in the two cities. To do this, each member has a goal of visiting at least 10 homes. Members are taking bread and a copy of Signs magazine into the homes. As a result, a non-SDA woman said that the Seventh-day Adventists are a caring people. The health-screening van was parked in front of Wal-Mart. As people stopped

in, they were given free literature about health.

- **Bloomington Church:** Frontiersmen Pathfinders held their annual Halloween canned-food drive October 27, 1988. They solicited food from friends and neighbors and distributed it during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. This drive provided opportunity for the residents to get to know the Bloomington Elementary School children, according to Helen Pauley, communication secretary.

- **Fort Wayne Church:** On November 12, 1988, members held the Investment Fair. Investment leader, Marie Anger, coordinated a Chinese buffet. Crafts and baked goods were provided. A church member who is a beautician cut hair while others sold garage-sale items and polished copper. Approximately 100 people attended. This event was another milestone as Mrs. Anger led the church to another banner year by exceeding the Investment goal!

Lake Region Conference

All Nations Church studies and plays

Lake Region—All Nations Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, held a retreat October 7 through 9, 1988, at Tall Timbers campground in Climax, Michigan.

The twofold goal was to review what God has done for the congregation and to take specific steps to bring His plan to reality. Joy Shaw and Teri Reeve headed the planning committee.

At the Friday evening meeting, small groups focused on a Bible text. Members reassembled, and each group reported on the results of its study. Joy Shaw led a candlelight service. The meeting ended with a prayer service led by Thesba Johnston.

On Sabbath morning, activities began with a before-breakfast nature walk led by Larry Ulery.

Prayer partners were assigned during the morning service. Dr. Walter Douglas, interim pastor, spoke about "Inspiration for Commitment to Mission." He emphasized

the importance of each member's function in carrying out the church mission. He noted that every office is vitally important to this goal.

Following this focus, groups met to study texts and gave an account of the results of their study. After the reports, prayer partners met for a short service. Then, a panel discussed the priority of All Nations Church and its mission for each member.

After lunch, participants had time to enjoy nature and to reflect on the studies and discussions. Several people walked around the lake.

"Commitment to Action" was the theme that afternoon. Groups met to develop action plans for meeting needs within the church body and community outreach. Groups reported on their work.

The evening meal featured an agape feast led by Dr. Abraham Terian. The focus was commitment.

Recreation included a hayride on



Participants in the All Nations Church retreat in October 1988 listen to reports of small group's study about Bible texts and plans for church actions. Photo by Terry Campbell.

Saturday night and nature walks, canoeing and basketball on Sunday morning. Throughout the weekend, Geeta Lall and Carrie Hendrix directed children's activities.

Groups took turns preparing meals, including meals with an ethnic flavor.

*Jacklynn Bikichky
Communication Secretary*

Division president interviewed

Lake Region—On November 19, 1988, Elder C. E. Bradford, president of the North American Division, was interviewed during Sabbath School at the Capitol City Church.

During the interview, Elder Bradford shared news of the 1988 Minneapolis Conference. The sanctuary was filled with members and guests who attended the Community Guest Day program coordinated by Oliver Nelson, Sabbath School superintendent.

Elder Bradford preached at the morning worship service. "Elder

Bradford held the interest of everyone as he told of his most recent trip to Africa. He stated that he and Sister Bradford were amazed to see the interest and tremendous growth of Adventism in Africa." Charli Cartwright, communication secretary, said.

During the Adventist Youth Society period, Elder Bradford fielded questions about various topics. He encouraged members to remain strong in the faith and to prepare for the soon coming of our Lord and Saviour.

Capitol City Church challenges couples

Lake Region—Dr. Walter Wright and his wife, Jackie, presented a "Making Marriages Great" seminar at the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, October 7 and 8, 1988.

The Friday night session started with an overview of seminar topics. Next, a "Straight Talk" period enabled couples to express what was "on their hearts."

During the morning worship service, couples introduced themselves and their formula for a successful marriage. Participants' lengths of marriage ranged from five weeks to 52 years. Sister Wright sang the hymn of meditation. Dr. Wright gave a message about love.

The evening seminar featured spontaneous skits and reflections on

how couples had met.

The Adventist Youth program focused on the family and its role in making marriages great.

*Pat Harris
Capitol City Church member*



Michael Harris, and his wife, Pat, coordinated the marriage seminar.

Lake Region Conference news notes

• **Ypsilanti Church—Michigan:** Kim Joseph, Leah Cockrane, Sharon Dasharra and Daicia Smith presented "The Earlys and the Slowlys" skit. Using sound effects and cued by a cassette tape, the actors emphasized the importance of punctuality to Sabbath fellowship. The skit was written and produced by Ray and Deborah Young, communication secretaries. The presentation was given at Ypsilanti, September 17, 1988; the Berean Church in Battle Creek, Michigan, October 8; and the Sharon Church in Inkster, Michigan, October 29.

• **Capitol City Church—Indianapolis:** Elder J. David Parker, a for-

mer pastor, was guest speaker for the October 15, 1988, Community Services Day program. He is personal ministries director of the Lake Region Conference.

Six new believers were added to the church as a result of Elder Jerome L. Davis' one-week, reaping campaign in the fall of 1988. The services held Sunday through Thursday evening were designed especially for those acquainted with the Third Angel's message but had not united with God's family. Elder Davis also encouraged church members to recall their Christian experience, to renew their promises to God and to resolve to give Him their best service.



For five weeks, Elder Alfonzo Greene Jr. of Eastside Church in Indianapolis conducted a 45-minute Revelation Seminar each night. Jerry D. Lee, conference evangelist, followed with a 75-minute service. Fifty new believers were added to the church, and the Christian Travelers quartet was later formed. Photo by Frances M. Hughes.

Christian Travelers quartet reach out

Lake Region—The summertime evangelistic thrust conducted by Elder Alfonzo Greene Jr. of the Eastside Church in Indianapolis and Jerry D. Lee, conference evangelist, produced music.

Brother Raymond Holloway, a new church member, formed the Christian Travelers quartet. "The group sings at Eastside just about every other Sabbath," reported Frances M. Hughes, communication secretary.

They accompanied the Laymen's Prison Ministry Volunteers to the Marion County Jail on December 4, 1988, and sang two selections. The quartet was scheduled to perform on January 29 at the Indiana Boys' School of Correction.

Brother Holloway is one of the 50 new believers gathered into the remnant church by the Greene-Lee effort. "The Christian Travelers have been a blessing to the church," Sister Hughes said.



First Church members celebrate Grandparents' Day

Lake Region—First Church members in Evanston, Lake Region, conducted Grandparents' Day activities. Honorees standing, from left, are Frances Lamar, Thereas Morgan, Estella Ramsay, Ludlin Kerr, Rupert Kerr, Jetlyn Russell, Peter Jackson, Una Tilmott, Agatha Isbel, Tehel Francis and Christine Hamilton. Kneeling, are Estell Mcghie and Eva Edwards. Members presented each grandparent with a gift and read poems to them, according to Veronica Hines, communication secretary.

Thorek and Hyde Park hospitals no longer affiliated with the Adventist Health System

Adventist Health System—"Hospitals face enormous challenges in today's environment: government pressures, cost control, nurse shortages and malpractice crises, to name a few," says Charles W. Snyder, regional vice president of the Great Lakes Region of Adventist Health System/NEMA.

Health care in the Chicago market has proved particularly challenging—The Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council estimates that there are approximately 6,000 excess beds in the city alone.

Hospitals in the Great Lakes Region have not escaped the economic impact of a changing health care environment.

To meet challenges presented by this changing environment, the Great Lakes Region recently made a decision to discontinue affiliation with two hospitals located in the inner city of Chicago—Hyde Park Hospital and Thorek Hospital and Medical Center.

Hyde Park Hospital, managed by the Adventist Health System for the past seven years, is a 235-bed acute

care hospital located six miles south of Chicago's loop near the University of Chicago.

On August 5, 1988, the management contract with Hyde Park was not renewed, primarily because of a continued decline in revenue and non-payment of fees. The move is expected to prove beneficial to both parties.

As an independent hospital, Hyde Park can pursue strong local affiliations, especially with the University of Chicago, which would effect cost savings and result in a stronger market position.

Thorek Hospital and Medical Center, founded in 1911 by Max Thorek, M.D., became affiliated with the Adventist Health System in the fall of 1982. This 218-bed acute care hospital is located in one of the most heavily populated and culturally diverse lake shore communities on the near north side of Chicago.

On December 1, 1988, the Great Lakes Region transferred ownership

of Thorek Hospital and Medical Center to a community board, headed by Dr. Philip Thorek, medical director of the hospital.

Over the past year, Dr. Thorek had expressed a strong desire to take back Thorek Hospital and operate it as a not-for-profit community hospital. The transfer of ownership was accomplished through a new bond issue which reduced the debt of the Adventist Health System by \$21 million.

The decision to discontinue affiliation with these two hospitals was made primarily to reduce outstanding debt obligations and improve operational performance of the region.

"Although there are no 'quick fixes' to the changing health care environment," says Charles Snyder, "the Great Lakes Region continues to pursue solutions and is committed to providing quality health care for the communities it serves."

*Kelly Jose
Corporate Communications*

Adventist Health System news notes

- **Glendale Heights Community Hospital** membership voted to approve the new name change of the hospital to GlenOaks Medical Center, effective January 1, 1989.
- **Hinsdale Hospital** announced its accreditation by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Health-

care Organizations (JCAHO) on November 29, 1988. This accreditation, which is valid for the next three years, is highly regarded by health care organizations as an attribute of excellence. Hinsdale was evaluated according to national standards of quality patient care and safety.

World Church News

Former General Conference president dies

Washington—Robert H. Pierson, General Conference president for 13 years, died following a massive heart attack on Saturday, January 21, 1989, in Hawaii. He was 78.

Serving currently as an interim pastor of the Kailua congregation on Oahu, Elder Pierson began his ministry in 1933 as a pastor in Decatur, Georgia. The majority of his 46 years in church work was in administration—25 of those years in overseas posts. He was president on the conference, union and division levels in India, Jamaica, Trinidad, Tennessee, Texas and Zimbabwe before being elected to world leadership in 1966.

A graduate of Southern Missionary College in Collegedale, Tennessee, Elder Pierson was ordained in Poona, India, during 1936. In 1966 Andrews University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

He retired at Hendersonville, North Carolina, in 1979—as one of

the longest-serving General Conference presidents.

Elder Pierson authored more than 20 books, scores of devotional articles and Sabbath School lessons.

He is survived by his wife, Dollis Mae; two sons: John Duane, a physician in Clearwater, Florida, and Robert George, dean for continuing education at Andrews University; four granddaughters; three grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.



Robert H. Pierson

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.

INDIANA

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the 33rd session of the Indiana Conference is to be held in the Indiana Academy Auditorium, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, April 16, 1989, at 10 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive reports, elect a president, a secretary-treasurer, an executive committee and the departmental secretaries, issue proper credentials and licenses and transact other business of the session. Each church will be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

*J. R. Loor, President
Tom Massengill, Secretary*

WISCONSIN

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference is to be held at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin, Sunday, April 9, 1989. The first meeting of the session will convene at 10 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to elect officers, executive committee and departmental directors for the ensuing triennial term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an

additional one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

*Jere Wallace, President
Gary Oliver, Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the members of the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin, Sunday, April 9, 1989. The first meeting of the Corporation is called for 11 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing triennial term and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to the triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference are likewise dele-

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Continued from Page 27.

gates of the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists.

Jere Wallack, President
Gary Oliver, Secretary

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

MEETING NOTICE OF ANDREWS BROADCASTING CORPORATION: The Board of Directors is calling a regular meeting of the members of the corporation (Trustees of Andrews University) to meet at 9 a.m., February 27, 1989, in the Trustee's Room on the campus of Andrews University. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Board of Directors and conduct such business as may be necessary, including possible amendments to the articles of incorporation and bylaws.

W. Richard Leshar, President
W. Michael Wiist, Secretary

A VARIETY OF TOURS is planned for alumni and friends of Andrews University. A Smoky Mountain backpacking trip with Chester Damron and Barbara Freisen is planned for March 21-26, 1989. A Northern European tour conducted by Merlene Ogden and Don and Rebecca May will be held from June 18-July 13. A white-water raft trip hosted by David Faehner in Idaho is scheduled for July 16-21. In August a tour of Africa with Betty Garber is planned. Tours are designed to enhance alumni relations with their alma mater and to provide learning experiences for participants. For more information contact the Alumni Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0950, or call 616-471-3591.

ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER offers sessions February 24-26 and May 5-7, 1989, at Andrews University. Directed by Don and Sue Murray, the sessions emphasize building a Christ-centered relationship and devel-

oping communication skills. Newly-married couples are also welcome. Nominal registration fee covers materials and two meals. Other meals and lodging are the responsibility of participants. To make reservations or for more information call Campus Ministries, 616-471-3211.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND: "The World Comes Home to Andrews" is the theme for this year's annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend, April 27-30, 1989. Honored classes this year are: 1919, 1929, 1939 "Golden," 1949, 1959, 1964 "Silver," 1969 and 1979. Contact the Alumni Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0950, for more information; 616-471-3591.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP: 7 p.m., February 9, in the Andrews Academy Commons and February 26, in the Haughey Hall Amphitheater. This workshop will assist students and parents in completing their applications and other necessary documents required to receive financial aid during the 1989-90 school year. First-time college freshmen wishing to apply for the Michigan State Tuition Grant, as well as other aid, must complete their applications before February 15, 1989. Applications will be available. For more information call 616-471-3334.

WORLD CHURCH

AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND: In Auburn, WA, March 31 and April 1, 1989. Attention Alumni of 1959. Plan to attend your 30-year class reunion. Contact Cheri Striplin Babyak at 9303 32nd Ave., S.W., Seattle, WA 98126; home 206-937-6813 or work 206-241-6050, or Lorena Jeske at 206-591-6416.

SECOND ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF RECOVERY FOR CHEMICALLY DEPENDENT ADVENTISTS AND THEIR

FAMILIES will be held February 10-12, 1989, at Loma Linda. Anonymity respected. Call Glenda at 502-777-1094 for information.

THE QUIET HOUR broadcast "Search" can be seen on WHKE-TV55, beginning Sunday, December 18 at 9 in the morning.

PARKVIEW ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND will be April 14 and 15, 1989. This weekend celebrates 90 years. Names and addresses of alumni, former students and staff are requested to update alumni files. Contact Kevin Reaser, Parkview Adventist Academy, 4201 Martin Luther King Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73111; 405-427-6525.

TULSA ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND is scheduled for April 21 and 22, 1989. Honor years are 1939, 1964 and 1979. For more information, contact Phyllis Stroud, Tulsa Adventist Academy, 900 S. New Haven, Tulsa, OK 74112; 918-834-1107.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": February 6-10: "Never Give Up" handling the frustrations on "impossible" situations is the topic for this week's series. February 13-17: "I Was in Prison" Kenneth Richards interviews prison ministry workers Don and Yvonne McClure. They tell how listeners can "visit" prisoners without leaving their own homes. February 20-24: "Christ on the Freeway" with H.M.S. Richards Jr. Talks about how Christ would relate to modern society. February 27-March 3: In "Ladder to Heaven," Elder Richards presents seven steps in the Christian struggle and victory over day-to-day problems.

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.

COLLEGE TEACHERS: Canadian Union College invites applications for teachers of mathematics, philosophy and psychology. Applicants must be Adventists in regular standing, have a Ph.D., have teaching experience and be willing to do research. Send resume' to the Vice President for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta TOC OZO. —2384-4

ENJOY SDA SINGLES MONTHLY MAGAZINES with photos, descriptions, special features, educational tours at home and abroad. March vacation tour at Cozumel Island, Mexico. Ages 18-90 eligible to join. Mail self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912 or call 301-891-3753. —2412-2

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FLORIDA ESTATE PROPERTY: Why not spend your winters in Florida? We have a 2-bedroom home with garage, closed-in porch, on a double lot, small lake out the back door and SDA church near. Location? Eden Gardens (Inverness). Phone or write, Andrews University Trust Services, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3592.—2489-2

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TOUR: England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands on June 18-July 20. Contact Dale Hepker, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. Continuing Education Units for pastors and teachers. Cost \$2,495.—2491-A-2

TOUR: Jordan, Israel and Egypt, August 6-20, with possible 2-day extension to Rome. Contact Dale Hepker, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. Continuing Education Units for pastors and teachers. Cost \$1,879.—2491-B-2

Continued on Page 30.

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Continued from Page 29.

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TEACHER NEEDED at Andrews University in its social work program. A master in social work degree is required; a doctorate preferred. Also desire substance abuse certification and experience in substance abuse treatment (CAC equivalency). Send resume to Reger C. Smith, Ph.D., Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0030 before March 31, 1989. —2498-2

TEACHER NEEDED at Andrews University with a doctorate in school or educational psychology. Adventists who can integrate psychology and Christianity, who are committed to service, research and teaching may apply. Prefer individuals with experience as a school psychologist. Send resume to Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100, before March 31, 1989. —2499-2

Mileposts

Weddings

Cynthia Anderson and Tony Benaglio were married Aug. 28, 1988, in Lansing, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Hal Heins.

Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson of Lansing, and Tony is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Benaglio of Lansing.

The Benaglios are making their home in Adrian, Mich.

Graciela Betty Francisco and Ruperto Corte's were married Dec. 4, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Luis E. Leonor.

Graciela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Francisco of Berrien Springs, and Ruperto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Corte's of Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.

The Corte'ses are making their home in Westmont, Ill.

Kara Jeanette Haddock and James Ellis Malone Jr. were married Dec. 18, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder David Cress.

Kara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haddock of Battle Creek, and James is the son of Carol Malone of Johnson City, Tenn.

The Malones are making their home in Loma Linda, Calif.

Janice Starkey and Jerry Lastine were married Nov. 26, 1988, in Cicero, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Steve Willsey and Tom Massengill.

The Lastines are making their home in Colton, Calif.

Sherylee Stevenson and Greg Powers were married Nov. 27, 1988, in Lansing, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ernest Stevenson.

Sherylee is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevenson of Ridge Manor, Fla., and Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Powers of Lansing.

The Powerses are making their home in Haslett, Mich.

Diana Warden and Ralph Knapp were married Nov. 26, 1988, in Dowagiac, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Gary E. Russell.

Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houseman of Charlotte, Mich., and Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knapp of Boyne City, Mich.

The Knapps are making their home in Petoskey, Mich.

Obituaries

BABCOCK, Goldie G. Brunt, 83, born Oct. 10, 1905, in Berrien County, Mich., died Nov. 26, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 5 sons, Duane, Ken, Keith, Ron and Gerald; a daughter, Margaret Wolfe; 2 sisters, Olive Thompson and Nettie Swensen; a brother, Edward Brunt; 13 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Frank Tochtermann, and interment was in Bedford, Mich., Cemetery.

DE GRAVE, Linda L., 44, born Feb. 25, 1944, in Davenport, Iowa, died Dec. 11, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Village Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin; a son, Rocky Gray; 2 stepsons, Mark and Robert; 4 daughters, Wanda Keam, Barbara, Laurie and Jill; 2 sisters, Allegra Worcester and Thelma Clemons; a brother, Sam Kroll; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Larry Lichtenwalter and William Edsell, and interment was in the Seventh-day Adventist Church Cemetery, Wilson, Mich.

DRISCOL, Mae Cook, 83, born July 25, 1905, in Buckley, Mich., died Nov. 28, 1988, in Collegedale, Tenn. She was a member of the Stanifer Gap, Tenn., Church. Mrs. Driscoll was a long-time member of Monticello and Lafayette churches and was a trustee with the Indiana Conference.

Survivors include 2 sons, Roy and Dale; 11

grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Don Short, and interment was in Hebron Cemetery, West Lafayette, Ind.

ERDMAN, Inez V., 86, born Oct. 11, 1902, in Lincoln County, Mich., died Nov. 25, 1988, in Ontonagon, Mich. She was a member of the Merrill, Wis., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, James and Don Malzahn; a stepson, Donald; 2 daughters, Audrey Bierlien and Jeannine Bannister; 2 stepdaughters, Eunice Chamberlain and Grace Jennejohn; 2 sisters, Geraldine Schueneman and Delores Lynch; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Gordon Fraze and Mike Doucoumes, and interment was in Merrill Memorial Cemetery.

GILBERT, Donald D., 66, born Dec. 11, 1922, in Grand Ledge, Mich., died Nov. 7, 1988, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was a member of the Plymouth, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dolly; 2 sons, Mark and Blair; his mother, Addie; a sister, Jane; a brother, Jack; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors C. Jim Danforth and Charles Hanlon, and interment was in Pine Tree Cemetery, Corunna, Mich.

JOHNSON, Blanche M., 85, born April 23, 1903, in Coloma, Wis., died May 25, 1988, in Jeffersonville, Ind. She was a member of the Jeffersonville Church.

Survivors include her husband, George; 3 daughters, Delores Ferree, Janet Cobb and Marilyn Delinger; 9 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Ralph Heiner and John Delinger, and interment was in Wisconsin Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

MARTIN, Cecile B., 89, born Aug. 19, 1899, in Dover, Minn., died Dec. 10, 1988, in Zephyrhills, Fla. She was a member of the Zephyrhills Church.

Survivors include a son, Philip; a daughter, Gloria Danforth; 6 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Charles Danforth, and interment was in Oakside Cemetery, Zephyrhills.

MINNIS, Claude W., 73, born Jan. 27, 1915, in Vicksburg, Mich., died May 9, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the Mendon, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen; a son, Verland Fill; a daughter, Noreen Dunn; a sister, Evelyn Schmidt; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Albert R. Parker, and interment was in South Fulton Cemetery, Fulton, Mich.

MORGAN, William N., 95, born April 20, 1893, in Barry County, Mich., died Nov. 26, 1988, in Union City, Mich. He was a member of the Burlington, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Joyce Aldrich and Shirley Jeffries; 5 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Neal Sherwin and Bill Dailey, a layman, and interment was in Burlington, Mich., Cemetery.

MORRIS, Clayton A., 28, born May 29, 1960, in Highland Park, Mich., died Nov. 1, 1988, in Lansing, Mich. He was a member of the Lansing, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his mother, Helen; his father, Rodville; and 3 sisters, Miki Simpson, Toni Thomas and Rae Ann.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Luzerne, Mich., Cemetery.

MUNDY, Anna K., 88, born Oct. 2, 1900, in Monroe County, Ind., died Dec. 8, 1988, in Bloomington, Ind. She was a member of the Bloomington Church.

Continued on Page 31.

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Continued from Page 30.

Survivors include a son, Louis; 3 sisters, Lydia Lucas, Zella Crane and Josephine; a brother, Carl Kelly; 2 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Oaklawn Cemetery, Fishers, Ind.

PETERS, Henry F., 94, born July 28, 1893, in Mequon, Wis., died Jan. 10, 1987, in De Pere, Wis. He was a member of the Milwaukee Central, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Frieda; a son, Earl; 2 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Frank Bacchus, and interment was in Old Settlers Rest Cemetery, Mequon.

PHILLIPS, Nancy, 97, born Aug. 19, 1891, in Nelson Township, Mich., died Nov. 12, 1988, in Muskegon, Mich. She was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Maurice, Paul and Ramon Hunter; a daughter Carrie Zeck; 33 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Penno Sr., and interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, Cedar Springs, Mich.

RANDOLPH, Frederick F., 88, born May 14, 1900, in Shelbyville, Ind., died Nov. 8, 1988, in Franklin, Ind. He was a member of the Boggstown, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; and a daughter, Martha Nighthenheler.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Adrian M. Peterson, and interment was in Boggstown Cemetery.

REID, Thelma G., 84, born Sept. 26, 1904, in Alma, Mich., died Nov. 16, 1988, in Tawas City, Mich. She was a member of the First Flint, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Justin; a daughter, Mary Lou Stone; 2 sisters, Olive Crocker and Alice Dunnebeck; 5 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Gordon E. Stecker, and interment was in Tawas City.

SEITZ, Charles M., 84, born Dec. 15, 1904, in Oakland County, Mich., died Aug. 5, 1988, in Sturgis, Mich. He was a member of the Sturgis Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gyneth; a daughter, Marilyn Currier; 2 sisters, Eleanor Rector and Verlyn Coolbaugh; 9 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Albert Parker and Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Linden, Mich., Cemetery.

SHOCK, V. Bessie, 83, born Sept. 22, 1905, in Henry, Ohio, died July 31, 1988, in Algoma, Ind. She was a member of the Hillsdale, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Carl; a daughter, Betty McDougle; 4 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul S. Howell, and interment was in Poplar Ridge Cemetery, Jewell, Ohio.

TILLEY, Tonya L., 27, born Feb. 24, 1961, in Dayton, Ohio, died Nov. 6, 1988, in Wabash, Ind. She was a member of the Wabash Church.

Survivors include her husband, Tony; her mother-in-law, Janice; and a brother-in-law, Michael.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Adrian M. Peterson, and interment was in Falls Cemetery, Wabash.

TRAWICK, Brose, 78, born Jan. 17, 1910, in Quitman, Ark., died Nov. 7, 1988, in Hillsdale, Mich. He was a member of the Hillsdale Church.

Survivors include his wife, Avis; a son, Richard; 2 daughters, Patsy Fergie and Karen Randall; 7 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Paul S. Howell, and interment was in Northlawn Cemetery, North Adams, Mich.

WALLACE, Pamela D., 33, born June 12, 1955, in Noblesville, Ind., died Nov. 22, 1988, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Noblesville Church.

Survivors include her husband, Joe; a son, Charles Roach; a daughter, Susan Roach; her mother, Barbara Hutchens; her father, Robert Hutchens; 2 sisters, Roslyn Wilson and Donna Jo Pickett; and a brother, John Hutchens.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis and Paul Fruth, head elder, and interment was in Crown View Cemetery, Sheridan, Ind.

WENZEL, Evelyn A., 80, born Jan. 3, 1908, in Wausau, Wis., died Nov. 19, 1988, in Wausau. She was a member of the Wausau Church.

Survivors include a son, Lenis; 2 sisters, Leona Jaecks and Violet Freadrich; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Doucoumes, and interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Wausau.

WHYTE, Ara S. Sisson, 98, born May 29, 1890, in Goshen, Calif., died Dec. 16, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a daughter, Edith Stone; 2 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

WILLIAMS, William B., 80, born Sept. 2, 1907, in Milwaukee, died June 3, 1987, in Milwaukee. He was a member of the Mil-

waukee Central Church.

Survivors include 2 sisters, Lillian Wolf and Eleanor Kuist.

Services were conducted by Pastor Frank Bacchus, and interment was in Wisconsin Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

WOLLET, Margaret E., 70, born July 29, 1918, in Jackson, Mich., died Nov. 25, 1988, in Jackson. She was a member of the Jackson Church.

Survivors include 2 sisters, Ardh McCaully and Doris; and a brother, Leo.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Siewert, and interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Park, Jackson.

ZETTERBERG, Florence S., 61, born March 18, 1927, in Collingswood, N.J., died Dec. 7, 1988, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Cicero, Ind., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Stanley and Buzz; 4 daughters, JoAnn Crume, Elizabeth Glover, Charlene Bennett and Julia Forney; a sister, Lillian Henschel; 16 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harvey Herring, and interment was in Arcadia, Ind., Cemetery.

Lake Union Conference Ingathering Update



GOAL:
\$835,884.20
\$800,000

\$700,000

\$600,000

\$500,000

\$400,000

\$300,000

\$200,000

\$100,000

RAISED
as of
December 31
\$695,606.04

Sunset Calendar

	February 3	February 10	February 17	February 24	March 3	March 10
Berrien Springs, Mich.	6:02	6:11	6:20	6:29	6:37	6:46
Chicago	5:08	5:17	5:26	5:35	5:43	5:51
Detroit	5:50	5:59	6:08	6:17	6:25	6:34
Indianapolis	6:07	6:15	6:23	6:31	6:39	6:46
La Crosse, Wis.	5:18	5:28	5:37	5:47	5:56	6:05
Lansing, Mich.	5:54	6:03	6:12	6:21	6:30	6:38
Madison, Wis.	5:12	5:21	5:31	5:40	5:49	5:57
Springfield, Ill.	5:20	5:29	5:37	5:45	5:53	6:00

LAKE UNION herald

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February 1989 Vol. LXXXI, No. 2

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