

A photograph of a forest stream with sunlight filtering through the trees. The water is calm and reflects the surrounding green foliage. The trees are dense, and the light creates a dappled effect on the water and leaves.

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Where there is peace and meditation,
there is neither anxiety nor doubt.



The last day!

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

*"Where there is peace and meditation,
there is neither anxiety nor doubt."*

— St. Francis of Assisi

*The warm green of a peaceful spring day is
refreshing after the cool of winter. Mark
Howell of Berrien Springs, Michigan, photo-
graphed this tranquil scene.*

IN the July 1988 issue of National Geographic magazine, David Soren describes the complete destruction of Kourion 16 centuries ago.

Kourion was a port city of 20,000 inhabitants on the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean Sea.

The fateful moment for this once peaceful community occurred just before dawn, July 21, A.D. 365. An earthquake registering at least 7 on the Richter scale brought buildings crumbling down on top of trapped victims with lightning speed. The first shock wave lasted about four seconds. Second and third waves of slightly longer durations followed.

Those who escaped the devastation of the earthquake became victims of the tidal waves that followed. In a matter of seconds, an entire settlement was wiped from the face of the earth. Neither age nor wealth nor sex spared anyone in that doomed place.

One cannot escape being deeply moved by the author's explanation of what apparently happened to some of those who perished that day. A 28-year-old man instinctively threw himself in the path of falling debris in a desperate attempt to shield his 19-year-old wife and 1½-year-old child. In spite of his gallantry, all three members of this young family died instantly.

A 13-year-old girl rolled out of bed in that early morning hour to see why her mule was so agitated. Both her life and that of her mule were snuffed out with great suddenness. A man in his early 30s sought refuge beside a stone wall and frantically tried to cover his head as the world collapsed around him.

The inhabitants of Kourion had no warning that July 21, A.D. 365, would be their last day on earth. They had gone about their normal pursuits the day before. No doubt, they had gone to bed the night of July 20 with plans to be carried out July 21.

Would they have done anything differently had they known that they would not live to see the light of another day? The young father who died trying to shield his wife and child with his own body was wearing a Christian ring on his finger. Perhaps, he would have attempted to make some matters right with his neighbors if had he known that July 20 was his last day.

I believe that the story of Kourion's last day has many lessons for 20th-century Seventh-day Adventist Christians. We do not know any more accurately when the "last day" will occur for our civilization than those 4th-century people did. However, their experience should jolt us to our senses. It should indelibly stamp upon our conscience the importance of living in a state of preparedness so that day does not come upon us unawares.

The words of Jesus recorded in Matthew 24:44 speak to us loudly and clearly. They say, "Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

Dear reader, are there some things that you are involved in that would be better put aside in view of the shortness of time? Are there some things that you are planning to become involved in that a believing Christian, longing for the Lord's soon return, should not be involved in? Maybe some attitude needs to change on your part. Maybe a relationship needs altering!

I apply these same questions to my own experience. The last day of Kourion convinces me that I cannot afford to brush them aside.

Robert H. Carter

He's my friend

by Ralph Jones

I was all eyes and ears. Like any freshman on the first day of school, I was eagerly taking in a sea of new faces belonging to schoolmates and teachers.

My father had arranged for me to attend this "Advent" school close by my home because of his failing health. I was needed desperately at home to do the farm work, so it was unthinkable for me to board in town to attend public high school as my sisters had done. Consequently, my father had decided to send me to Hylandale Academy with the stipulation that I was not to be taught "religion."

Father thought our principal, Mr. A. W. (Percy) Hallock, was a "prince of a man." However, father's thorough Welch Presbyterian upbringing left him with no leanings toward a new doctrine.

I gathered my books and entered the algebra room and gazed at my new math teacher. Why, he seemed to be all arms and legs! But that face! Father had thought religion was something to be taught from a book. But the saintly goodness and genuine concern for others that I saw shining from Mr. Percy Hallock's face that day was already "teaching me religion."

Religion in an algebra class? Yes, indeed! (Father would have been alarmed!) Mr. Percy gave me a daily dose of religion in that algebra class. I witnessed his patient explanations and re-explanations of the intricacies of mathematical formulas until the dawn began to appear in even the slowest of young minds.

He integrated religion into our biology class with the same unconscious modesty that had permeated our algebra class. He traced the origin of all life to a loving Creator and urged us to accept this same Creator as our personal Saviour and to order our lives according to God's great plan. Mr. Percy's own life was a graphic picture of such acceptance.

We students always looked forward to chapel on Friday mornings for that was Mr. Percy's morning. He always gave us down-to-earth talks, using illustrations from nature



A. W. (Percy) Hallock integrated religion into his biology and algebra classes. He is a member of the Hylandale, Wisconsin, Church.

about God's love and living the Christian life. He pointed out again and again that success and happiness were not dependent upon "things" but rather on personal qualities such as perseverance and dedication.

Mr. Percy's teaching continued even on Saturday nights. He was our favorite teacher for leading marches and games. Our noise didn't seem to get on his nerves as it did some of the older teachers.

How we laughed at the discomfiture of the students who did not yet know the secret of his solemn and deep pronouncement: "I am the honest and upright judge. I demand honesty as the answer to every question."

How we would howl at the look on their faces when they finally realized that they didn't have to answer all those revealing, personal questions. These included, "Who do

you like best in the girls' (or boys') dorm?" They only needed to say the word *honesty!*

Then there were the programs. We never tired of the "Bee Story." Mr. Percy turned actor and pretended to wrap his long legs around a tree trunk or run them across the stage with an imaginary smoker. His philosophy that Christians should be the happiest people in the world was not lost on the student body. And I, the little Welch Presbyterian from down the road, was slowly and imperceptibly being "taught religion."

I was introduced to the practical side of Mr. Percy's religion when I visited his hatchery after school. Back in the days when a farmer could take his eggs to town and their sale would pay the grocery bill, the chicken business was thriving.

Mr. Percy had the reputation of having the best chickens around. How he loved those chickens! He worked hard, often going the second mile for his customers to ensure their satisfaction and friendship.

When electricity came to our rural area, Mr. Percy wired the farms for miles around. Of course, he took his religion with him. Folks marveled at his fair prices and his clean language—even when things didn't go

so smoothly. They reasoned, "How could anyone smash his finger with a hammer and not swear?"

Even today as I talk with folks in the community, they ask about Mr. Percy and tell me what a fine man they think he is. I am inclined to agree with them.

Since my father died when I was 17 years old, I adopted Mr. Percy. If I needed advice or just wanted to talk things over with someone, I always went to him. I never came away empty.

Somehow, I can't imagine Mr. Percy in Heaven without a group of students around him. I know that his bright crown will be heavy with stars.

Mr. Percy is 93 years old and still works in his wood shop making small articles of furniture and artifacts.

Ralph Jones is a retired dairy farmer and an elder in the Hylandale Church.

Keeping Pace in the computer age

Information Services

THE Lake Union Herald interviews Harvey Kilsby, director of the information services department in the Lake Union Conference.

HERALD: Information services is not new to the Lake Union. But at the last constituency meeting, the department was established, and you were named its director. What is the information services department?

KILSBY: In 1973, the conferences in the Lake Union were starting to pursue their independent routes into the computer age. As a means of providing standardization and coordination in this area, I was asked to direct a newly created information service.

Many people think of us as being an information service for the Lake Union office. Although that is one of our functions, it is really more incidental to our primary function of serving the conferences and their ABCs and academies.

The service originally operated as a section of the treasury. At the 1986 union session, it was established as a separate department reporting directly to the union president due to its importance to the field.

HERALD: What services does your department offer local conferences? Have you developed any software for them?

KILSBY: As a church organization, we have unique

information needs. Standard commercial software has generally not been of great help.

Religious, non-profit accounting is such an obscure area of accounting that no national standards even existed prior to 1978.

The church also has unique requirements for membership, statistics, and other reporting. Similar institutions within the Adventist Church have similar needs. But compared to similar institutions of other religious organizations, we are unique.

We have had to create software to meet our needs. From our start with accounting, the department has branched out into nearly all areas of information management in the church.

We serve all conferences, ABCs, and academies in the Lake Union. Each has their own computer(s) and operator(s). However, each looks to this department for software and technical assistance.

Also, we must do considerable research to keep current in the non-profit accounting practice, church policy, auditing, office procedures, and legal and church reporting requirements. Therefore, we spend a fair amount of time responding to questions not directly related to computers.

That is why the department is called information services and not computer services.

HERALD: What services do you provide to local churches?

KILSBY: We do not normally work directly with local churches. However, we have recently provided to the conferences the first phase of a financial software package for local churches.

The conferences are distributing it free of charge to interested churches and will assist them. We will serve as a backup to local conference coordinators.

There will be a similar software package available for local church schools in the future.

HERALD: How does your department help fulfill the mission of the Lake Union and "People With A Purpose"?

KILSBY: A successful play involves many who are never seen but without whom the play would not go on. Like those behind-the-scenes workers, we look at our role as a supporting one.

The primary mission of the Lake Union is to "share the 'good news' of Christ's saving grace to every soul within its territory." The information services department's purpose is to provide information-processing tools and expertise that will free resources at the conference level for ministers, evangelists, and teachers.

Services are provided within the union at no charge. The regular tithe-sharing plan that provides a large part of the union operating funds covers the expense.

HERALD: What have you developed to help institutions or organizations outside the Lake Union?

KILSBY: All software development is provided to meet the needs of the conferences and institutions within the Lake Union Conference.

However, the needs of the other unions and conferences are not different from the Lake Union. We have continuing agreements to provide updates of our software to two other unions and a conference in a third union.

In addition, two other unions and the General Conference have purchased rights to modify and use software developed by the department.

We charge for the use of our software by those outside the Lake Union territory, and this provides income to help offset some of the developmental costs.

HERALD: What do you envision for the future of your high-tech program as it serves the needs of the church?

KILSBY: I think that as technology advances we will continue to redefine our role. We should see a continuing shift to consolidating our efforts and sharing between organizations, especially with software development.

This is not a static field. There have been some dramatic changes in the way people relate to the tools and to those who work with them. As new technology becomes economical and practical for the church, this department will lead and coordinate its use so that the church's resources can be primarily concentrated on the mission of sharing the Gospel.

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Led by the light

by Renee Kempf Coffee

WHATEVER happens, we've got to keep her away from Clara."

Lena Wiederman's family spoke in whispers as they gathered around the young German woman's sickbed. Back in 1935, families didn't know where to turn when a loved one became depressed.

"But Clara is a nurse — the best around," Lena's husband protested. "We need her help."

Lena's mother waved away the suggestion.

"If you bring Clara here, she'll start telling Lena all that Sabbath nonsense, and we'll lose her just like we lost Bill. I never thought a son of mine would turn his back on the Lutheran Church to join his wife's strange religion. No, we've got to keep Lena away from Clara."

Lena opened her eyes and sat up.

"Clara!" she said as her face brightened. "That's exactly where I need to go. Clara will help me."

Despite the family's angry protests, Lena determined to go to Bill and Clara's home. She packed her small suitcase and then walked to the Gersonde home where she was warmly accepted.

Lena's family was frantic. How could they prove to Lena that the Adventists were wrong? They called their minister for advice.

The next morning, the Rev. Dr. Heppler drove to



William and Clara Gersonde

the Gersonde home and asked to see Lena. Clara led the minister up the stairs to Lena's sickroom.

"Lena," Dr. Heppler began, "your family is very concerned. They are worried that you will leave the church that you have always loved and believed in."

"But Clara is right," Lena protested. "The seventh day is the Sabbath."

The minister set his Bible on the bedside table.

"Lena, you need to decide whom you're going to listen to — Clara or me. I believe that a simple test will prove which of us is following the Bible," the minister continued. "I would like to suggest that Mrs. Gersonde and I each offer a prayer. When we finish, then you can decide which of us is following God's true religion."

Clara and Dr. Heppler knelt by the bed. Dr. Heppler prayed first; Clara followed. When they finished, they stood and turned toward Lena.

"What have you decided?" asked the minister.

Lena struggled to describe what she had seen.

"As you were praying, Dr. Heppler, the strangest thing happened. I felt impressed to watch you. When I did, I saw a dark shadow come across your face and hide your eyes.

"But, Clara," she said while turning to her sister-in-law, "when you began to pray, a bright light, like a halo, shone above your head."

It was only a matter of days before Lena,

physically and spiritually renewed, returned to her home.

Another miracle took place in Lena's life not long after her baptism in the Benton Harbor, Michigan, Church (now named the Fairplain Church). The Lord came to her in a dream and told her He knew of the sacrifices she had made to follow Him. Then, He asked her what He could do for her.

Lena, who could only read German, wanted so much to read the spirit of prophecy books and the Review and Herald magazine. She asked God for the ability to read English. When she awoke the next morning, she read in both German and English.

Clara and Bill, my grandparents, and my Great aunt Lena are all sleeping now. But their lives still speak to me today. For whenever I begin to question whether God is leading our church, I think of the light that God sent to guide my aunt to the truth. And I am confident that He will continue to use the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its people to proclaim His message until He comes.

"But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should shew forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvelous light: (1 Peter 2:9).

Renee Kempf Coffee is the English and business education teacher at Gobles Junior Academy. She is a free-lance writer and lives in Gobles, Michigan.

Author's Note: The Rev. Dr. Heppler is a pseudonym.

Students share with community

by Peggy A. Fisher

THE letter below was attached to 6,000 grocery bags that students in grades one through eight delivered to homes in Lafayette, Indiana.

Church members willingly helped students deliver the bags and collect them.

Enthusiasm ran high as the bags were collected October 16 and October 30, 1988. A total of \$1,400 in cash and \$5,000 worth of canned goods were turned in. After the project was completed, \$300 in checks arrived in the mail.

Before this program began three years ago, the community services department helped less than 1,500 people a year and distributed \$1,100 worth of food. From October 1987 through September 1988, however, 4,442 people were helped and \$12,000 worth of food was distributed.

This Ingathering project was part of the Bible Labs witnessing program. Fourteen enthusiastic young people were willing to think of others and, as a result, the community services outreach tripled during the last three years. The lesson to be learned from these exciting young people is written in Mark 10:15, "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

Peggy A. Fisher is assistant superintendent of education and communication director for the Indiana Conference.

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A Pleasantview Elementary School student in West Lafayette, Indiana, staples to a grocery bag the letter that explains the food-solicitation program.



Two Pleasantview Elementary School students place a grocery bag in the door of a home in Lafayette, Indiana.



Arthur Bauer of the Lafayette, Indiana, Church helps some younger students gather grocery bags from homes in the community.



Pleasantview Elementary School students pose with their teachers, Ron and Rita Andrus.

Dear Friends:

We are students at Pleasantview Elementary School. We are collecting money for our annual Community Services "Ingathering Program" to help needy people locally, in North America, and Third World countries. We are also collecting canned fruits and vegetables to help families in our local community during the coming holiday season and throughout the whole year. The Lafayette Community Services Center is associated with the Indiana and International Community Services sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The enclosed brochures tell more about Community Services.

We are leaving this letter and grocery bag containing an envelope and some brochures with you today. We will be back on Sunday, October 16, between 1 and 4 p.m. to pick up the grocery bag and envelope with your donation of food and/or check. If you will not be home Sunday afternoon, please leave the bag with groceries on your front step. Use the envelope to mail a contribution. Remember, the value of food donated and money contributed is tax deductible. Our deep appreciation goes to Pay Less Super Markets for providing the grocery bags.

Thank you again this year for helping us help others.

Sincerely,

Pleasantview Students, Lafayette SDA School

Andrews University provides answers

by Candace Wilson Jorgensen

ARE you going to Andrews?" More of a statement than a question, these words are familiar to thousands of academy seniors.

These students have stood at the fork of life with nothing between them and the world but an awkward march in front of proud parents, a handshake, and a fling of the mortarboard.

"Are you going to Andrews?"

Often, it is an assuming question which is blind to other options. But this is an age of sky-rocketing educational costs, an increasing abundance of public institutions, and an intensifying primacy on a college degree. Christian education at Andrews University is not always the obvious choice.

"Are you going to Andrews?"

For Horace Thomas, senior health psychology major, the answer was, "No." He had every reason to go. His brothers and sisters all attended Andrews University. He spent four years at Adelpian Academy, and most of his friends were planning to attend Andrews. But still he toyed with the idea of a public education.

What were his reasons? "I thought it would be good for me to go where I would have to stand up for my faith," Horace says.

Other factors came into play as well. He could ease the financial burden on his parents if he stayed home and attended the University of Michigan. "Everyone goes to Andrews," he adds. "I wanted to do something different."

But Horace is not one to make a hasty decision. He thought and prayed about it and consulted his parents. "They wanted to make sure I had a chance to receive a Christian education," Horace says of his parents. And so, a little apprehensively, Horace enrolled at Andrews.

After arriving on campus, questions still plagued him. "Even after completing my first year in college, I was still not sure I had made the right decision," Horace says.

An experience in a public community college between his freshman and sophomore years convinced Horace that Andrews was the right choice.

"I had been in Adventist schools since first grade, so the whole atmosphere was different for me. The community college classes were very large, the teachers often used profanity in the classroom, and individual help was almost non-existent. I made up my mind," states Horace, "I was staying at Andrews."



Horace Thomas says that he had questions about his Christian life answered while attending Andrews University.

Since then, Horace has had many positive experiences to convince him he's in the right place. "The classes are smaller here, and the teachers never hesitate to help. I have been better helped here in my educational and spiritual life than I could have been at a public university," Horace says and smiles.

At the beginning of his junior year, Horace became a resident assistant in Meier Hall. The job has been a positive factor in Horace's spiritual growth.

"I have found that even at Andrews you have to be willing to stand up for your faith," he says. "As an R.A., every night I have to

make decisions on various issues and deal with problems that arise in my hall. My spiritual life is constantly being challenged by this."

Being available every evening for open-door counseling and providing worships for the men in his hall are two major responsibilities for Horace. "At first, I was very nervous about how I would do, but I gradually became more comfortable with my duties. I like it when I'm helping people," Horace says.

Once, Horace came upon two dorm residents starting to fight. "After breaking up the fight, I tried to calm one of the guys," he tells. "As we talked, I sensed that there were other factors in his life that were making him irritable."

*The best choice
turned out to be
the obvious choice.*

"Just having the chance to talk and unburden on someone seemed to make this guy more relaxed," Horace concludes. "As far as I know, he hasn't had any fights since."

A decision was made; a life was changed. And why? Horace's parents are dedicated to Christian education. His teachers are dedicated to their students. And Andrews University is dedicated to intellectual and spiritual ideals.

For Horace, the best choice turned out to be the obvious choice, and it has carved a deep impression on his mind. "It was helpful for me to come to Andrews at this time in my life," he says. "I had questions about my Christian life when I came, and I'm not sure they would have been answered anywhere else."

"Are you going to Andrews?"

Candace Wilson Jorgensen is the public information officer for Andrews University.



Pastor-evangelist Jerry D. Lee of Chicago says the church faces two ongoing challenges: (1) Making evangelism a part of church members' lives year round, and (2) Supplying members' specific, unique needs for evangelistic training.

Rebirths and new births

The challenge of evangelism

THE Lake Region Conference is served by two pastor-evangelists.

Elder Philip Willis, pastor of the Belleville Heights and Pontiac, Michigan, churches, was the subject of a feature in the March issue.

Elder Jerry D. Lee is shepherd of the Pembroke and Chicago Heights, Illinois, churches and evangelist for the Illiana area. He joined the Lake Region team in 1981. Elder Lee is featured in the following interview.

LAKE REGION: Are there special challenges that confront a pastor-evangelist?

LEE: From my perspective, the challenges can be defined as trying to merge two sacred offices. The duties of each are demanding and unique. The offices must never be placed in conflict because both are vital to finishing God's work.

As an evangelist, the challenge is to continuously seek ways to implement and facilitate the great Gospel commission of Christ as outlined in Matthew 28:19.

As a pastor, the challenge is to meet the varied needs of the local church. This includes preparing sermons, counseling members, visiting the sick, conducting business and board meetings, and coordinating various other meetings.

The great challenge on both fronts is to

arouse church members from spiritual lethargy so that evangelism is a year-round endeavor.

LAKE REGION: Is the greatest challenge within the church or outside of the church?

LEE: One does not outweigh the other. In some circumstances, the harder challenge is to stimulate the church that is in the Laodicean state — neither hot nor cold. For this reason, the church is in no way prepared for evangelism.

At the same time, the condition of the church reflects the spiritual condition of the world. So, if properly applied, the aroused church member's former condition can be a springboard to impressing that member with the sinner's dangerous situation.

LAKE REGION: The loads that you carry certainly must be taxing. What were the particularly bright spots in your service during 1988?

LEE: My greatest pleasure is having a part in unbelievers experiencing a new birth through Christ and church members undergoing a rebirth. I felt the "Sonlight" in both areas in 1988.

Within the church, some members were like sunbeams. When an evangelistic effort is begun, there are members who resist the program. But as the meetings progress, many of those members become revived and en-

thused. This is one of the great benefits of evangelistic meetings.

In terms of witnessing and soul-winning outside the church circle, there were many sunny days in 1988. Beginning in mid-July, church members and I engaged in a five-week "Gospel Explosion" crusade at the Indianapolis East Side Church.

This was a rather unique experience in that immediately before each evangelistic sermon, Pastor Alfonzo Greene Jr. conducted a Revelation Seminar session. Fifty people were baptized as a result of this combined effort.

In a three-week crusade at Maywood, Illinois, the revival of members was the first priority. Yet, at least 10 people were baptized. And as a result of that meeting, Maywood members are looking forward to conducting another evangelistic outreach.

In addition, I represented Lake Region as a camp meeting speaker in Zimbabwe, Africa, and as evangelist at the West Side Church in Toronto. As a result of the four-week effort in Toronto, 75 people were added to the church family. A three-week campaign in Austin, Texas, drew 17 people to Christ.

LAKE REGION: What challenges are you are meeting in 1989?

LEE: Basically, the challenges of 1989 are the "old" challenges. These are getting our churches to understand that evangelism is their specific task — their mission — as the corporate body of Christ.

This involves preparing church members to accept new members as they are — new babes and not fully grown adults spiritually. Often, church members demand from new members evidence of more Christian growth than they demand of themselves.

The challenge still requires planning to eliminate the jealousy that some members tend to display because new members are getting "special attention."

LAKE REGION: What remedies do you recommend?

LEE: The church family must learn how to win people to Christ and how to nurture new members. Church members must recognize their own particular gifts — their contributions — to the evangelistic process. The Spiritual Gifts Inventory is very helpful for this purpose. This program can be given during Sabbath-morning worships, at prayer meeting, or in training classes.

As I stated earlier, the challenges are old ones. The solution still requires that evangelism be a part of church members' lives year round and that members' evangelistic training meet their specific, unique needs.

TEEN MISSION



'It's something I'll never forget!'

by Marjorie Snyder

TEEN Mission, an outreach project for Michigan Pathfinders, has a few drawbacks for young people who participate: cold showers, no electricity, rats, and lizards.

But, mostly, what the Pathfinders remember are the positive aspects like how their lives have been changed because of the experience.

The staff for Teen Mission includes physicians, dentists, optometrists, nurses, technicians, Merrill Fleming (project coordinator), and his wife, Eleanor. Including Pathfinders, the team for this eighth mission totaled 41 people.

The team took thousands of dollars worth of supplies that were donated by doctors, drug companies, supply houses, service clubs, and individuals.

Teenagers who have gone tell the story much better than any writer. The following are excerpts from two letters received by Elder Fleming.

Chris Kellogg says: "I have never been able to appreciate being an American as much as I have since I went to the Dominican Republic. There were so many things I took for granted ... but now I have some idea why every person in the Third World countries wants to become an American ...

"This trip allowed me to see things I probably will never again have the opportunity to see. ... Such a contrast between the rich and the poor. ... It's something I'll never forget. ...



Ryan Keough helps fit glasses for those who need them.

"The feeling I got from helping them is just indescribable. ... It makes me think of what Jesus must have experienced when He helped people. ... Maybe, someday, I'll see someone in Heaven that I helped fit with glasses or whose teeth I cleaned."

Missy Cantor sent along her thoughts: "When I was there, I found that I had taken things for granted back home — just simple things like showers — hot showers, I might add! ... It also taught me to make the best of a difficult situation and to make it fun. ...

"I also learned that people around the world are the same deep inside. ... The Dominican children could amuse themselves

with the most trivial things. ... They wanted to be loved, sit on your lap, and touch your skin or hair. They had the sweet simplicity of children everywhere. ...

"The universal love of Christ really made an impression on me. How the Seventh-day Adventists believe down there is the same way we believe here. ...

"Teen Mission was, to me, a real growing experience. ... It taught me to work as a team member. ... It also taught me to be more responsible."

Yes, this is an experience these young people will never forget!



Patricia Loden tries her hand at being a dental assistant.

Marjorie Snyder is communication director for the Michigan Conference.

A heart to know Him

Based on Jeremiah 24:7, New International Version

By Robert Pedigo



Rose Jensen is known for her caring heart and love for Jesus. Ironically, her physical heart is attacked by disease. Doctors say that Rose needs a heart transplant. But, for the last seven years, she's been in the business of seeing Jesus perform spiritual heart transplants on her Bible-study interests.

ROSE was 17 when she married James Jensen, a Seventh-day Adventist. She was a Lutheran who thought, "Jim will become a Lutheran for me."

Her in-laws teased Rose about attending church on Sunday. Although she heard from them that Saturday was the Sabbath, no one gave an example of Sabbathkeeping. Unfortunately, her husband was not from an active Adventist family.

The birth of her first baby stimulated Rose's spiritual interest. She began to read the Bible more and found it fascinating. Rose especially wanted to know about the book of Revelation.

When she went to see her Lutheran minister, he told her, "Revelation isn't for us" and encouraged her to study the Gospels instead.

On a different visit to her pastor, Rose asked questions about Saturday as Sabbath. The man turned livid with anger and began to run Adventists down.

Rose knew almost nothing about Adventists. In fact, her foggy perceptions didn't leave her

very fond of them. But after the pastor berated the church, even she felt sympathy for the denomination. As she left his office, Rose realized that the pastor had never answered her question. Disillusioned, she stopped attending that church.

Representatives from another denomination stopped at her door. Since she wanted to understand the four horsemen of Revelation 6, she consented to study with them. But she reflects, "Even as a novice, I knew their answer wasn't right."

Finally, she found herself doing dinner dishes with her mother-in-law one evening. Rose asked about the four horsemen, and her

Robert Pedigo is pastor of the Wisconsin Rapids District in the Wisconsin Conference.

mother-in-law responded by handing her *Bible Readings for the Home*.

"I really found spiritual food in that book," says Rose. "I ate it up." The book provided knowledge at the perfect time.

While studying *Bible Readings*, Rose noticed the section on the Sabbath. "They're not going to brainwash me on *that* topic," she decided. "I won't even look at it." On second thought, she reasoned: "Isn't that stupid? I should at least be open-minded."

After reading about the Sabbath, Rose knew it was right. "It was so plain," she says. "If you were honest, it was all right there."

The following week, she asked her sister-in-law to go with her to "that" church on Saturday. Rose wanted to check out the place before taking her children. She remembers, "For all I knew, they could have been Holy Rollers!"

church, Rose boasted: "I love my life now — just the way it is! Why would I want to go to Heaven? I wouldn't be happy in a place like that."

Today, almost a decade later, Rose perceptively and humbly states, "That was the beginning of all my troubles." The Lord started using situations in life to woo Rose back to Him.

In 1980, Rose found herself in the Marshfield cardiac care unit with congestive heart failure. She was diagnosed as having cardiomyopathy. During her last pregnancy, she had contracted the Hong Kong Flu, and her heart was left enlarged and weakened by the virus.

A few weeks after the diagnosis, Rose had a blood clot in her lung. Through all this, she continued to smoke two packs a day.

Rose tried to turn to God, but spiritual life

reading. She quit drinking coffee and became a vegetarian.

On Friday, October 2, 1981, Rose remarked: "Something good must be happening to me. I've only smoked one pack of cigarettes today." The following day, she woke to the realization that she was out of cigarettes. But she was so eager to get back to *Counsels on Diet and Foods* that she challenged herself with the question, "Can I make it through the day without smoking?"

An astonishing thing happened. A voice spoke to her mind, "You don't need those things any more." She knew she was the only one in the room, but she answered out loud: "Yeah, you're right. I *don't!*" She stayed with her book that day, and the following Sabbath she was back in church.

Rose felt like a new person. She couldn't wait to get up in the morning to read her Bible. In loving appreciation, she testifies: "I didn't ask for Him. He came looking for me. God is so *good!*"

In response to this love, Rose became a literature evangelist and a Lay Bible Minister. She began giving seminars and Bible studies.

To date, Rose has taught four Revelation Seminars. Though she was very weak, her last one ended in June 1988. Four precious souls were baptized. More continue to study and to fellowship.

Her pastor, Bob Pedigo, observed Rose in that seminar. "It's amazing that one who is barely clinging to life herself exerts all her energy to bring life and light to these interests," he comments.

To Rose, it's not amazing. "I love sharing my Jesus with other people," she says. "I love serving Him."

In November 1988, Rose had a second bout with heart failure. She was released from the hospital but had to return because of a blood clot in her lungs. Because of her heart's irregularity, she spent days in intensive care.

Rose has been given from a few months to a couple of years to live. Her only physical hope is a heart transplant, which she refuses to consider. She says that she had the spiritual heart transplant that really counts seven years ago.

"I've finally quit fighting this condition," she says. "My attitude is, 'Well, Lord, what adventure do You have for me this time?' " With her life committed to God and a sure faith in the resurrection, she exclaims: "I could have died in 1980, but God gave me all these wonderful years. He is really good to me."

It's amazing that one who is barely clinging to life herself exerts all her energy to bring life and light to Bible-study interests.

But everybody at the Bethel Adventist Church was so friendly. She loved their response. There was so much love that she felt at home. The following Sabbath, Rose brought her children. She was baptized at Bethel in 1962 and began an active Adventist experience.

However, years later, family influences began pulling Rose away in discouragement. In 1972, she turned her back on the church. She attended college in Marshfield, graduating with an associate in science degree (journalism emphasis). She was offered a job with an agricultural newspaper. Her life prospered, and she loved her work.

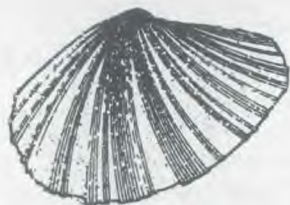
During these years, Rose's name was still on the church books. Pastor Larry Grahm visited her many times. Once when he made a more direct invitation to come back to

just wasn't in her heart. One night, she was filled with sorrow. She drove her car to the Bethel Church, parked, and went in to find the woman she used to be.

She had loved teaching Sabbath School and being active in the church, but now she felt that the Holy Spirit had left her. She was empty. "I cried for that lost innocence," she says. "Profound sorrow — like Adam and Eve must have felt when they realized they had lost the Garden of Eden — overwhelmed my heart. I thought, 'It's too late for me.' "

At this point of despair, Rose visited a friend and confided that she was dying. The friend gave her *Counsels on Diet and Foods* and said, "Read this."

Rose couldn't wait to get into the book. "It was an oasis for my soul," she recalls. She started to order her life with what she was



An adventure in God's sea

by Diana Elgin

IN a continuing attempt to capture the attention of primary-age children, Dawn Shockey and I focused on a small portion of God's magnificent ocean.

We transformed our room into a "Window to the Sea." In order to explain that program, let me walk you through a typical Sabbath morning.

Children who arrive early are able to color in their very own "God's Wonderful World Coloring Book — Seashore." This is available through the Adventist Book Center. After being colored, certain of the creatures in this book are cut out and glued to our 8-by-16-foot "Window to the Sea" mural.

The window contains a great variety of sea life including a shark, dolphin, eel, sponges, and coral formations.

After song service when we perfect "Can You Imagine?", part of our Thirteenth Sabbath presentation, each child recites their memory verse. Each week, all children are given a seashell to add to their collection which is used as an attendance-memory device.

We study each shell and discuss the mollusk that had made that shell its home. We tie the homes of the mollusks into the theme device, "The family of Jesus needs ...".

As an example, Lesson 4 has as a theme, "In a family, all must be loyal to each other and work together." The Man of War is a perfect example of each mollusk working to maintain a family environment that is conducive to survival in the sea or "growth in the Lord."

In addition, one Sunday, Dawn and I took the children to the John G. Shedd Aquarium and the Museum of Science and Industry in



Dawn Shockey's creativity and talent enabled her primary Sabbath School students to have a "Window to the Sea."

Chicago. The Omnimax presentation, "The Great Barrier Reef," was being shown at that time. We all saw, firsthand, God's beautiful design and care for even the tiniest detail of each creature.

The primary class was unable to present the Thirteenth Sabbath program in the sanctuary because we couldn't transport our "Window to the Sea." Instead, we invited the entire Sabbath School to our primary classroom. We had "standing room only." The Lord blessed us and all who saw what the primary division was learning and why so many children desired to come early to Sabbath School.

The Thirteenth Sabbath offering was one of the most generous we have received. We believe it was because the rest of the Sabbath School became a small but integral part of our primary division for a few moments. However, the visit was long enough for them to value creativity in presenting God's love for human beings and even the minute creatures of the sea.



Visuals like this whale required that the Thirteenth Sabbath program for the Peoria, Illinois, Church be held in the primary Sabbath School classroom.



Diana Elgin, second from left, and Dawn Shockey, her co-worker and the photographer, took primary Sabbath School students on an outing. They visited Chicago's John G. Shedd Aquarium.



Primary division children in the Peoria Church Sabbath School used coloring books and memory devices to learn lessons about the need for family unity.



Diana Elgin is co-leader with Dawn Shockey in the primary division of the Peoria, Illinois, Church.

SPECIAL Addition. Family Health Connection. "Under the Weather." Three excellent programs, among many, that GlenOaks Medical Center is currently offering to families in DuPage County in Chicago.

These programs support the hospital's new emphasis: "Strong, healthy support for families like yours."

Each month, nearly 2,000 young families are moving into the GlenOaks Medical Center service area. In response to these market indicators, President Gary Irish has led the hospital in the development of strategies to strongly position the hospital into the 1990s and beyond.

GlenOaks has excellent physicians and a qualified nursing staff. The center has developed core hospital services, a quality management program with a consumer-relations and patient-satisfaction system, and an attractive hospital campus. These are all components which can influence the choice of a health-care provider. Young families, in particular, are placing quality health care as one of their highest priorities.

To meet the growing health-care needs of these families, GlenOaks Medical Center will focus on expanding or enhancing the following areas over the next few years: the emergency room, obstetrics, pediatrics, occupational medicine, psychiatry, orthopedic sports medicine, and outpatient programs.

Outlined below are several programs and services which recently have been developed and enhanced or which are being implemented in 1989. They specifically meet the needs of young families.

The Family Health Connection. This is a program that offers a number of different benefits to members. Included are discounts on such programs as the "Under the Weather" day-care program for sick children.

Family Health Counselor. Being a patient in a hospital is usually not easy for any individual or the family. At GlenOaks, specially trained family-health counselors answer questions and take care of follow-up. They generally help resolve any problems that arise for the patient during and after the hospital stay. These counselors embody the hospital's family-oriented philosophy.

SHARE Systems — Customer Relations Program. SHARE Systems is a creative, customer-relations program for Christian health-care facilities developed by the Adventist Health System.



Mom, dad, and baby stay together as much as possible in the Birth Centre at GlenOaks Medical Center in Chicago. The emphasis is on family comfort.



The "Under the Weather" pediatrics program at GlenOaks Medical Center provides medical supervision for mildly-ill to moderately-ill children.

GlenOaks Medical Center

'Strong, healthy support for families like yours'

by Kelly Jose

One of the most essential qualities of a caring person is empathy. "Empathy" means sharing one's self emotionally and spiritually for the benefit of someone else.

SHARE clusters behaviors around five major themes:

S — Sense people's needs before they ask (Initiative).

H — Help each other (Teamwork).

A — Acknowledge other people's feelings (Empathy).

R — Respect the dignity and privacy of others (Courtesy).

E — Explain what is happening (Communication).

The first implementation phase of the SHARE program took place in early February 1989 with a training session for administration and management. Employee training is scheduled for June 1989.

Special Addition Birth Centres. The concept of single-room, maternity care led the hospital to remodel and develop nine Special Addition Birth Centres last fall.

The centre fits nicely with the hospital's overall emphasis on the family because mom, baby, and dad stay together as much as possible. The emphasis is on the family's comfort. Patients love the concept and the rooms. Because the patients and families are comfortable, the doctors appreciate the rooms and the philosophy.

"Under the Weather" Pediatrics Program. This new program provides day care for mildly ill to moderately ill children ages 3 months to 14 years. With only about a half dozen Chicago-area hospitals running similar centers, GlenOaks has experienced a steady increase in parents taking advantage of the program.

The key benefit of the program is that children are supervised in a caring environment by a registered nurse and nursing assistants. Mary Shawn LaViolette, director of communications, says this program is generating a great deal of goodwill.

The STAR Centre. The Scheduling, Testing and Registration Centre is another innovative, customer service. Basically, when a physician orders a variety of tests such as lab and radiology tests, the patient or the physician's office personnel normally had to arrange for each test with each department. With the STAR Centre, however, an individual makes only one call or one stop. The centre coordinates the rest.

Level II Trauma Center. Through constant upgrading of the emergency room over the past few years, GlenOaks' emergency room has been designated as a Level II Trauma Center. There is a trauma surgeon on call 24 hours a day. GlenOaks is one of only three trauma centers in DuPage County to provide state-of-the-art trauma care.

Other Programs. Successful, health-promotion classes include "Preparing for Childbirth," "Stop Smoking," "New Shape/New Life," and "Babysitting." The hospital is also involved with Optifast, the metabolic weight-loss program.

Delivery of quality health care continues to be a challenge that the employees, medical staff and administration at GlenOaks address daily. "With these objectives before us," says Mr. Irish, "GlenOaks Medical Center is positioned to be the hospital of the 1990s in DuPage County." The hospital continues to be a vital link in fulfilling the mission of the Adventist Health System among the families of northeastern Illinois.

Kelly Jose is editor of corporate communications for Adventist Health System/NEMA.

Secured investments

by G. L. Plubell

I had just completed the sermon on my favorite topic, "Adventist Christian Education," in the small, rural church. After the greetings and exchanges at the door, Scott stepped up to share his story and testimony.

Scott was raised by his parents without religious training. However, his mother had been reared in an Adventist home. But during her turbulent teens, she had left the church and married a non-believing man who became an alcoholic and an abusive husband and father.

Subsequently, divorced and desirous of putting her life back together, she had a strong desire to help her son. She expressed her wishes for him to attend the local Adventist school. His immediate response was: "No way! I have my friends, and I don't want to change."

A compromise was reached. Scott would attend the first semester of his fifth-grade year. If he was not happy after that, he could transfer back to public school.

Scott went on to say, "In that grade five-through-eight room, I stood out like a sore thumb: bad language, poor study habits, and baloney sandwiches with white bread. But I had a wonderful, caring teacher.

"That woman loved me. She helped me so much, and I love her to this day. She turned my life around. I had no religious training at home. I got it all at school. I know that runs against the odds, but it has never left me.

"That's why, just recently, I've moved back to this valley. I'm determined that my children ages 4 and 17 months are going to receive a Christian education."

Today's family and business financial planners and the money managers speak frequently of "secured investments." For Christians, that is somewhat reminiscent of the Lord's counsel, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven ... For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6:20, 21).

Treasure comes in many forms. Many tend to think of it in terms of gold, silver, gems, stock, bonds, and certificates of deposit. However, as Christians we readily acknowledge that our most priceless treasures are the children and youths that God has entrusted to us as families and as a church. Many are experiencing the satisfaction and peace of mind that comes from a "secured investment" in the children and youths.

How are they doing it? By making the church's schools a major depository for their "priceless treasure." These investments are reaping rewarding dividends now and greater returns will come when they fully mature in eternity.

Scott knows where he will be placing his treasure for a "secured investment." He knows that Adventist Christian schools have something special — the Pearl of Great Price, Jesus Christ.

There are thousands more attending Adventist Christian schools that feel the same way. Listen to these former and current students' comments taken from "Views 1988," North Pacific Conference office of education:

"I've forgotten the symbol for potassium, but I remember the teacher who explained chemistry and scientific mystery in the context of a Creator God and eternity."

"My schools provided me with an environment that gave opportunity for spiritual growth."

"Most important, the Adventist schools provided me with teachers who were good role models at a time in my life when I was influenced strongly by others in deciding who I wanted to be."

"Quality people make quality friendships, and we have those here."

"We built most of a church in Mexico, and the satisfaction was something irreplaceable."

"I have finally learned it, the 'Ultimate Meaning of Life.' It is simply that God is love!"

These testimonies assure us that the time and resources invested in our children and youths are indeed "secured investments."

In addition, we have the statistics of recent research which gives encouraging evidence as to the effectiveness of Adventist schools. The study shows:

1) That attendance at a Seventh-day Adventist school substantially increases the probability of a person becoming a baptized

Church schools are a major depository for the "priceless treasure" of Seventh-day Adventist families — the children and youths.

member of the SDA church, and

2) That attendance at SDA schools substantially increases the possibility that those who join the church will remain in the church.

(See W. E. Minder's "A Study of the Relationships Between Church Sponsored K-12 Education and Church Membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church," Ed.D. Dissertation, 1985, Western Michigan University, p. 76.)

The evidence from this study gives credence to the premise that the education of our children and youths is a sound investment for life on this earth and a priceless treasure for eternity.

Dr. G. L. Plubell is secretary of the K-12 Board of Education and associate director of education for the North American Division.

1989 Lake Union Camp Meeting Schedule

ILLINOIS

June 11-17 Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois
 October 27 and 28 Southern Illinois Convocation

INDIANA

June 11-17 Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana

LAKE REGION

June 22-July 1 Cassopolis, Michigan

MICHIGAN

June 10 Cedar Lake Church

June 24 Cedar Lake, Michigan
 Pioneer Memorial Church
 Berrien Springs, Michigan
 July 16-23 Camp Au Sable
 Grayling, Michigan
 Reservations required on first-come basis
 August 19 Athens High School
 Troy, Michigan
 August 25-27 Wilson, Michigan
 Upper Peninsula

WISCONSIN

June 16-24 Camp Go Seek, Westfield, Wisconsin

Summer Camp Schedules

ILLINOIS

Junior High/Teen Campout July 7-9
 Spanish Youth Camp July 12-16
 Senior Youth "Wacky Week" Travel Camp July 16-23
 Teen Campout August 24-27
 (For additional information, contact Youth Specialist, Illinois
 Conference, 312-485-1200)

INDIANA

Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana

Junior Camp (Age 8 and 9) June 25-July 2
 Tween Camp (Age 10-12) July 2-9
 Blind Camp July 9-16
 Teen Camp (Age 13-16) July 16-23
 Off-site Bike Camp (Age 13 and up) August 6-13

LAKE REGION

Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Michigan

Junior Camp (Age 9-29) July 9-29

MICHIGAN

Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan

Camp (Age 10, may include 9, 11, 12) June 18-25

Camp (Age 11, may include 10, 12) June 25-July 2
 Family Camp July 2-9
 Aquatics (Age 14-18) July 9-16
 Gymnastics Camp (Age 9 and up) July 9-16
 Horsemanship (Age 12 and up) July 9-16
 Minitrail (Age 9-12, boys only) July 9-16
 Senior Citizens (Age 55 and up) July 9-16
 Family Spiritual Enrichment July 16-23
 Camp (Age 12, 13, may include 10, 11) July 23-30
 Teen Camp (Age 13-16 ONLY) July 30-August 6
 Camp (Age 8, 9, may include 10) August 6-13
 Blind Camp August 13-20
 Horsepack (Age 14-22) August 13-20
 Adult Horsemanship September 17-21

WISCONSIN

Camp Wakonda, Westfield, Wisconsin

Blind Camp (Age 8-80) July 2-9
 Adventurers Camp (Age 8-10) July 9-16
 Junior Camp (Age 10-12) July 16-23
 Teen Camp (Age 13-16) July 23-30

For more information and applications, contact the youth director of your local conference.

Oakhill Junior Academy reports services

Illinois—Oakhill Junior Academy students provided various practical and enjoyable services in 1988.

They presented "King Jesus," a children's Christmas musical December 17, 1988.

Darren Coombs, Matthew Stewart, Travis Scott, Pam Thomson, Terri Scott, Serena Brooks, David Flaiz, Johnny Flaiz, and David Teter worked hard for several weeks to learn their parts and prepare the stage. They were helped by their teacher, Reneta Teter, and Claudia Flaiz, the mother of two students.

This musical was the Christmas story told by the shepherds who first visited Jesus. They talk of the events which had happened and why they are now celebrating that special day.

Although few in number, the Oakhill Junior Academy has also been active in several other areas. In the first months of the school year, the children went door to door selling *He Taught Love*. They were successful in supplementing their individual tuitions and helping the school as a whole.

Students have participated in an Adopt-a-Grandparent program at the local, Adventist-run nursing home, Notre Dame Living Center. They are currently benefiting from the sale of fruit to church members and friends.

"Attending the church school helped me choose baptism," said Serena Brooks, who was baptized December 31, 1988.



From left, Pastor Richard Latane and Carl Wessmen participate in the Sabbath service during Broadview Academy's Week of prayer.

Week of Prayer reported

Illinois—Pastor Richard Latane, Hinsdale Church youth pastor, conducted the Fall Week of Prayer at Broadview Academy.

"Focusing on Jesus From the Book of Revelation" was the theme. In addition to morning and evening chapels, Pastor Latane visited Bible classes for informal discussions.

Many responded to the Holy Spirit's call on Friday evening, and many remained after the service for a time of sharing and commitment.

Wendell Phipps, campus pastor, arranged and coordinated the week of spiritual emphasis.

Broadview Academy seniors earn class funds

Illinois—Fifty Broadview Academy seniors and their sponsors spent November 20, 1988, taking inventory at the Deutz Allis Corporation.

The plant, which is located in Batavia, Illinois, is the main distribution center for the entire corporation.

The \$3,159 earned in just one day will be used for senior class activities. Recognizing the financial difficulties placed on their parents, these seniors chose to work for their dues and extra fees.

The benefits of this day were not limited to the senior class. The Deutz

Allis Corporation benefited as well. The supervisors expressed their appreciation for the 585 additional work hours that the students contributed, in which much work was accomplished.

Sponsors for the class of 1989 are Joe Breyer, Andrea Foster and Gary Pennell.

On an ongoing basis, Deutz Allis provides work for 95 Broadview Academy students.

*Jackie DeGroot
Communications Secretary*

Caseyville youths encourage rejoicing

Illinois—There was rejoicing in Heaven and in the Oakhill Church at Caseyville, Illinois, December 31, 1988, when three young people chose to be baptized.

Fabian Brooks, age 16; Stanton Brooks II (Nivan), 14; and Serena Brooks, 13, took their stand for baptism as Elder Lee Larson performed a beautiful ceremony following a moving year-end sermon.

Two church members, Bonnie Reeves and Deborah Delaney, had worked diligently with these young people to prepare them for this important step in their lives.

Fabian had studied with his

mother. It wasn't until arriving at the Oakhill Church from West Germany in August that Nivan and Serena chose to publicly announce their faith in Christ.

Serena said, "Attending the church school helped me choose baptism." She is a student at Oakhill Junior Academy and said she hopes to attend Broadview Academy next year.

Nivan and Fabian reported that they are praying that the Lord will open a door to allow them to attend a church school. They said that, until then, they are witnessing within their public school environment.

B.V.A. institutes new tradition

Illinois—On Friday night, December 2, 1988, Principal Harold Oetman instituted "The Friday Night Sing" at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois.

The Sing is patterned after programs held at the Moody Bible Church in Chicago. As Wendell Phipps, campus pastor, opened the program by leading the academy congregation in the title song, Principal Oetman portrayed a radio announcer.

The evening included special music, stories, Scripture readings, and group singing led by Pastor Phipps. When Principal Oetman

was asked how his idea originated, he said:

"Occasionally, I take my family to Chicago on Friday evening to enjoy the gospel music at the Moody Bible Church. One night, I began to wonder if our students would enjoy a 'mini-Friday night sing' at B.V.A. but using our own talent.

"We were very happy with the response of the student body. It was more of a spiritual blessing than we had even anticipated. We hope to produce this program again many times in the future."

*Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary*

Broadview Academy students make music

Illinois—Dignified, disciplined and dressed in black and white, the Broadview Academy Choraliers presented their annual Christmas program December 3, 1988.

Directed by Sandra Gray, the Choraliers performed for Saturday night vespers. Their presentations were supplemented by guest soloist, Jeff Gregory from Battle Creek, Michigan. Wendell Phipps, campus pastor, narrated the choral program.

The following Saturday afternoon, students of Dean and Dorothy Boward gave a keyboard recital. This program included 16 piano selections and an organ-piano duet.

Broadview's 62-piece concert band exhibited their talents Saturday

evening in a program entitled, "Christmas Around the World." Dean Boward, band director, planned the program with the assistance of his wife, Dorothy.

The theme originated when the Bowards discovered that 30 different nationalities were represented in the band. The program focused on customs and traditions of 19 of the 30 countries.

In addition to the national songs, the program included skits and plays. Props and costumes added to an educational and entertaining evening.

In retrospect, one alumni said, "The band is probably the best ever, including the years I played trumpet at B.V.A."



Clear Lake Pathfinders collect treats for others

Wisconsin—The Clear Lake Dairyland Doers distributed grocery bags from door to door on Halloween and collected food donations November 3, 1988. These Pathfinders gave away seven Thanksgiving baskets and eight Christmas baskets. From left are Jason Rosen, Ben Valentin, Paul Britain, Darcy Rosen, Pathfinder Director Sally Johnson, and Aaron Valentin. Sharon Valentin, communication secretary, noted that seven Pathfinders are not in the photograph.

The Lord's plan included Ingathering by fire

Wisconsin—I prayed for good weather to hasten Ingathering.

But mist, rain, wind, and even a bit of snow continued to limit my evenings out and dampen my spirits.

"Why, Lord?" I asked. There seemed to be no answer. "I am confident You can control any weather pattern to Your honor and glory. Thy will be done," I prayed.

When I go from door to door, I always ask the Lord to walk with me and the Holy Spirit to go one house ahead. We make good visits, sympathizing with the sorrowful and rejoicing with the thankful.

I am only a tool in God's hands. In 1987, I solicited \$1,227, an amazing amount for a small town like Evansville. But, this fall, I'd gotten a late start, and the inclement weather and many dark houses made me dejected.

On November 15, 1988, fire

trucks, police cars, and ambulances raced to the Evansville Steak House at 3:30 a.m. The building was already engulfed by flames, and the seven tenants from three upper apartments were emerging from clouds of smoke.

By 8 o'clock the following morning, the Evansville Church had purchased food vouchers for the victims. Members contributed dishes and towels. The tenants were transported to community service centers in Madison and Milton to select clothing. The Milton center donated three, new, handmade quilts.

News spread rapidly around Evansville that — next to the Red Cross — the Adventists had been first to assist the victims. The chairman of the Jaycees stated, "The Adventists were right there while the rest of us were gathering steam."

Now, the Lord provided constant good weather to finish Ingathering. Contributions came rapidly and generously. Several doubled their 1987 donations. The total solicited peaked at \$1,427, with a grand total of \$1,477 for the Evansville Church.

People thanked me for coming for their donations and expressed their gratitude for what Adventists had done in response to the fire.

I did not realize that God had been answering my prayer for good weather with, "Yes, but wait a while." The Lord works in mysterious ways His wonders to perform.

Pearl A. Bowen
Communication Secretary

Ladysmith Church conducts food ministry

Wisconsin—Debbie Cunningham and Barbara Olson conducted Country Life Vegetarian Cooking Classes at the Ladysmith Church during November and December 1988.

They covered the topics of "Breakfast — Whole Grains," "Sugar," "Carbohydrates," "Proteins," "Fats and Cholesterol," and "Breads/Beverages."

Since the class was small, instruction was more informal and there was lots of opportunity for discussion. Everyone said they enjoyed tasting the instructors' samples.

Mrs. Cunningham said she appreciated the many Spirit of Prophecy quotes included in each slide-tape presentation. She said she believes these led to Kevin's request for a copy of *Ministry of Healing*. Two

participants have attended church.

Kevin had a Seventh-day Adventist college roommate and was a vegetarian at that time. He wished to get back to a meatless lifestyle, so he was attracted by the cooking class newspaper ad. Because his mother-in-law had recently died of cancer, Kevin recommended a vegetarian diet to his father-in-law.

Norma and Mary were former vegetarians. They learned of the classes through participation in Ladysmith's Harvest Day food club.

"We all learned a lot," said Mrs. Olson, "and we pray that God will bless these new friends in their choice of a vegetarian lifestyle."

Sharon Plummer
Communication Secretary

Vacation Bible School students provide quilt for a neighbor

Wisconsin—Seventy children attended Vacation Bible School last July 1988 at the former Rockland School House. Each child worked on quilt squares which were then stitched together. A mother in the community received the quilt in a drawing at the closing program. Twyla Hallock of the Hylandale Church directed the V.B.S. program. She was assisted by church members from the Hylandale and Sparta churches, according to Marjorie Lawson, communication secretary.



Former Adventist returns home with family

Wisconsin—Clear Lake Church members welcomed Tom and Carol Nelson who were baptized October 8, 1988, by Pastor Eugene Taylor. Tom grew up in an Adventist home. His family and Christian friends kept him in their prayers throughout the years. In the spring of 1988, Tom attended Elder Ron Gladden's series of meetings at Clear Lake. He and his wife decided to become better acquainted with their Saviour and continued studies with Elder Taylor. They have two children, Elizabeth, 5, and Doug, 3.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Delavan Church** members went Ingathering December 21, 1988, for the first time in almost 10 years. Four people who were familiar with the program went from door to door. The others sang Christmas carols. Many of the members had never heard of Ingathering, according to Vicky Mally, assistant communication secretary.

Grant funds Benton Harbor efforts

Andrews University—The Berrien Community Foundation Inc. gave a grant of \$6,000 to support the Nutrition and Family Life Project in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The funds will go toward tuition costs of the students working with the project, one of many in the Community Service Assistantship Program at Andrews University. C.S.A.P. received notice of the grant December 27, 1988.

Fourteen students from home economics and other departments

are participating in the project at the Readiness Center, Emergency Shelter, and Benton Harbor High School. The project has taken over the Genesis Child Care program located on the Andrews campus.

The Nutrition and Family Life project is geared to help single, low-income parents, and pregnant, teenage mothers. They are taught child care and development, sanitation and home safety standards, good nutrition, and family resource management.

30 inducted into National Honor Society

Andrews University—Thirty Andrews Academy students were inducted into the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

The ceremony was held at the academy February 6.

The occasion marked the 25th annual induction for the academy's Alma L. Campbell Chapter of the society. Mrs. Campbell taught English at the academy from 1946 to 1958.

Students inducted included: Kimberley Allred, Kimberly Bell, Marla Regazzi, Christina Shin, Alina Mc-

Bride, Katherine Keith, Sonja Terian, Amy Myers, Karen Bacchus, and Asa Jones.

Also inducted were Teresa Bascom, Brooke Harris, David Pava, Ryan Nachreiner, Brian Woods, Roy Kim, Gratiela Constantinescu, Joyce Choe, LaVonne Douglas, Amy Afton, Heather Pangman, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Bjorn Clouten, Christopher Bacchus, Herbert Kim, Jereld Rice, Ronald Kim, Stephen Vance, John Robertson, and Sean Mattingly were also listed.

Homecoming weekend announced

Andrews University—"The World Comes Home to Andrews" is the theme for Andrews University Homecoming Weekend, April 27-30.

Homecoming activities will celebrate the great cultural diversity that makes up Andrews alumni.

Homecoming will begin Thursday, April 27, with the gala banquet. Entertainment will be given by Wintley Phipps, M.Div. 1979, and the honored alumni will be introduced.

Friday activities begin with a praise breakfast. Four medical education lectures will be given during the day. Presenters are Herald Habenicht (B.A. 1954), Rebekah (B.A. 1974) and Eugene Cheng, James Woody (B.A. 1964), and John Duge (M.A. 1964).

A School of Business lecture will

also be given by H. Lane Damazo (Class of 1984), followed by a tour of the new School of Business construction sight.

The annual Wes Christiansen Golf Outing and Alumni Parade will also take place on Friday.

Sabbath School will be given by the Silver Reunion Class of 1964. Members from the Golden Reunion Class of 1939 will participate in the church service.

"Gershwin by Starlight," a choreographed performance of the music of George Gershwin by the University Singers and Symphony, will highlight Saturday night.

Honored classes are 1919, 1929, 1939 "Golden," 1949, 1959, 1964 "Silver," 1969, and 1979. Call 616-471-3591 for more information.



John Stout, left, principal investigator of the National Science Foundation grant, watches a cricket on an insect treadmill. At right is Gordon Atkins, postdoctoral researcher.

National Science Foundation renews funding

Andrews University—With receipt of a \$184,900 grant from the National Science Foundation, researchers at Andrews will study acoustic communication.

The researchers seek to understand the basis for stimulus recognition and the control of behavior by the nervous system.

Because their individual nerve cells are functionally similar to those in other animals and humans, crickets will be used as a model system. Researchers will study, at a simple level, the processes that are similar to word recognition in humans.

The National Science Foundation in Washington has awarded the

three-year grant, effective February 15. NSF provided two previous three-year grants for the study begun in 1982 by John Stout, professor of biology at Andrews.

"One phase of the study looks at how nerve cells that play a role in recognition of the male's courtship song by females are influenced through their connections to other nerve cells," Dr. Stout said.

Another area of research will consider the role of hormones.

"By learning how sound is processed in a cricket, we will help lay the foundation for understanding more complex processes in the human nervous system," Dr. Stout concluded.

"Lamp" lightens Bible research

Andrews University—Bible students can now use a new computer software package to search, cross reference, and retrieve Bible verses.

Created by several Andrews University personnel, "The Lamp" is a software program developed to encourage careful Bible study.

"The Lamp" name was taken from the verse in Psalm 119 describing God's word as "a lamp" to the feet and a light for the path. "The Lamp" is available in King James and New International versions.

Clifton Keller, special computer services coordinator, describes one way in which "The Lamp" may be used: "Using the concordance feature, one could find verses that have either 'God' or 'love.' Or one could limit the search to only verses containing both words."

"The Lamp" is IBM-PC compatible. While designed essentially for computers with hard-disk drives, it can be used on a dual-floppy system, according to Mr. Keller. For more information, call 616-471-3129.

University Church starts new ministry

Michigan—Adventist students at the East Lansing University Church near Michigan State University have captured "a vision."

According to Pastor Gerald Connell, the University Church officially opened student housing September 15, 1988, for Adventist women attending M.S.U.

Pastor Connell said, "It is a novel idea and a necessary ministry." Students reportedly moved in "with anticipation."

To make sure that Christian standards would be maintained, rules were established. These included: no drugs, alcohol, tobacco, or men in students' rooms; and an agreement to be part of the church family. Pastor Connell said that these were "readily accepted."

"The concept of Christian accommodations for Adventist women was a breath of fresh air compared to the standards of the dorms at M.S.U.," Pastor Connell said. "Since this is such a new program, the housing committee spent the fall quarter ironing out some of the 'crinkles' so the house would run effectively."

A housing committee and a house mother oversee project activities.

Members of the University Church, with a group of strong SDA graduate and undergraduate students, have developed a fellowship. They now see the university as "mission territory." This quarter, a group called Adventist Students at M.S.U. are trying to reclaim for Christ other students who have tried to "fade into the woodwork."

Beyond this, they have stated their desire to reach out to non-Christians. "Some Adventist students are deeply involved in the life of the young, active, creative University Church," Pastor Connell said.

Anyone who knows M.S.U. students who are former Adventists or are Adventists who do not attend church, contact Pastor Connell. He and the Adventist student group will try to communicate with them.

There is room in the house for a few more women, and Pastor Connell will help young men find housing in the area of M.S.U. For more information, call 517-351-8722 or 517-337-1430.



This house has been prepared for Seventh-day Adventist women who are students at Michigan State University.

Baptisms reported by Holly Church

Michigan—Several members have been added to the Holly Church by baptism in recent months.

Elder Paul Howell baptized David Hubbell June 4, 1988, in Bird Lake at Osseo, Michigan. David's father, Literature Evangelist Larry Hubbell, started in the literature ministry when Elder Howell was a field leader. The families have maintained a close relationship.

David has sold anti-drug and stop-smoking magazines to help earn his tuition for Adelphian Junior Academy in Holly, Michigan.

Elder Ola Robinson baptized Tami Finnell and Patti Sauve July 9 in the Holly Church. Tami is a fourth-generation Seventh-day Adventist and a student at Adelphian Junior Academy.

Lois Whitcomb was baptized September 24. She is a respiratory therapist who often discussed religion with her Adventist co-worker, Julie Wi.

When Mrs. Whitcomb received a card in the mail that offered a free Bible, she requested it. Michelle Yaste and Julie DeWitt, Holly

Church members, delivered the Bible and invited Mrs. Whitcomb to take Bible studies. They studied with her for nearly a year.

Since Mrs. Whitcomb's baptism, she has completed one series of Bible studies with her sister, and they are well into the second series.

Anita King, an A.J.A. student, was baptized in the Holly Church November 5 by Elder Robinson. She is the daughter of Sharon King, who has been a church member for five years.



Bible studies in Charlotte Church produce baptism

Michigan—Pictured, from left, are Nathan Whitaker, Elizabeth and Leonard Andrews, and Jason Whitaker. Jason and Nathan were baptized at Charlotte, Michigan, December 31, 1988, by Elder Leonard Andrews. This was Elder Andrews' final Sabbath as pastor of the Charlotte and Eaton Rapids churches. Pastor Andrews had studied with Jason and Nathan, and they requested baptism by him before he left for his new pastoral assignment in Ontario, Canada.



Anita King, a student at Adelphian Junior Academy in Holly, Michigan, recently became a member of the Holly Church. Elder Ola Robinson baptized her.



From left are Tami Finnell, Lois Whitcomb, and David Hubbell who were baptized in 1988. They pose with Elder Ola Robinson of the Holly, Michigan, Church.

School program aids understanding

Indiana—The Christmas program presented December 20, 1988, at the Cicero Elementary School focused on the meaning of Christmas.

Grades five through eight performed "Bang Goes Christmas," a comedy by James Blakely, directed by their teacher, Bill Hicks. In this play, the Chase family learns the true meaning of Christmas from a maid and butler whose fumbles create pandemonium at the Christmas party.

Andrea Herrington's students in grades one through four presented "Danny's Gift to the Christ Child."

The theme of the play is that when we give to others we are giving to Jesus.

The chorus and band, directed by Jean Thompson and Jerry Chase, performed a variety of holiday music during the final segment of the program.

Ramona Trubey, communication secretary, said that the Home and School Association provided refreshments to top off this special evening. She noted that many weeks of practice and other preparation went into the program.



From left, Sandi Thompson, Krista Norton, and Cindi Thompson are angels in the manger scene of the Cicero Elementary School play.



Irvington Church receives living gift on Christmas Eve

Indiana—Pastor Adrian Peterson baptizes Jason Jeffries in the Indianapolis Irvington Church on Christmas Eve Sabbath, 1988. Jason attends Indianapolis Junior Academy and is the son of William Jeffries.



Elkhart Church membership increases by five

Indiana—Elder Caleb Alonso baptizes Mike Alwine at the Elkhart, Indiana, Church. He was one of five people baptized December 24, 1988. Other new members, according to Communication Secretary Diana Alonso, are Lorinda Beachy, Nicole Blair, Lucille Currier, and Allan Currier.



Irvington Church members exhibit Christmas spirit year round

Indiana—Above, Pastor Jack Haun of the Grace Community Fellowship Church sings during the Indianapolis Irvington Church Christmas program. Pastor and Mrs. Adrian Peterson were hosts December 17, 1988, for Pastor and Mrs. Haun and many members of their congregation. Pastors Peterson and Haun each presented a sermonette about the birth of Christ. Below, the Irvington choir, directed by Bertie Jeffries, performs the annual Christmas cantata. At the close of the service, worshippers shared in the Irvington Church salad buffet, which was served by candlelight in the fellowship hall. Charlotte Dodd, communication secretary, said that Grace Church uses the Irvington facilities on Sundays.



Inkster Church reports Investment victory

Lake Region—The Sharon Church in Inkster, Michigan, celebrated their Investment victory in December 1988.

All year, Howard and Verla Coleman created visual aids and devices to inspire participation. Members raised over \$3,000 by using the theme, "Mission in Motion With Action," and the goal, "A Mile of Dimes."

"If dimes are placed side by side," explained Brother Coleman, "one foot of dimes equals \$1.70. One mile amounts to \$8,976." Although the funds Sharon members collected did not equal one mile, they raised \$800 more than last year. Bennie Johnson, Elmer Pringle, and Johny Cheney had especially encouraged the Colemans' efforts.

J. D. Parker, conference Sabbath School director, presented the morning sermon and received the oversized check from Brother Coleman.

Brother Johnson, age 88, usually sets aside a plot of farmland for Investment. Due to illness this year, he was unable to garden but collected coins for Investment.

Brother Cheney filled over five specially made gleaners that the Colemans designed. Each gleaner contained \$17 and highlighted Sharon's Sabbath School members from the youngest baby (symbolizing that the work must go on) to the oldest adult.

Sister Cheney shared the Investment idea with her non-church friends

who saved coins for her gleaners.

Brother Pringle stresses the importance of promotion. "Go to people, personally, and encourage them to begin a project. Why start with something old and dead — like a failing apple tree?" he adds. "Instead, start with something alive and good since Jesus gave His best for us!"

Other projects swelled the fund. Jacqueline Blake began a greeting-card business and invested a portion of profits. God blessed these cards to be sold by several retailers including the giant corporation, K-Mart.

Devolia Cantrell invested 10 cents for each piece of junk mail she received. The Colemans invested a dollar each time a sick or delinquent member attended prayer meeting or Sabbath worship. Kimberly and Nicole Steele, teenage sisters, baked cookies. Sister Mann, a senior citizen, saved \$45 in pennies.

Clinton and Gladys Jones turned in the highest amount for Investment. Sister Jones systematically gives a certain amount of money for each family member and reported noticeable results. "I can see the Lord's protective powers each day," she said.

The Investment spirit flourishes at Sharon Church as members have begun a new year of partnership with God.

*Jacqueline Blake
Communication Secretary*



Andrews University seminarians add to New Life Church membership

Lake Region—Recently baptized members of the New Life Church in Chicago receive their baptismal certificates December 24, 1988. Pictured are Lynwood Hendon, Toni Hendon, Maurita Hendon, Elnora Hendon, Cozetta Coleman, Nikki Coleman, Christopher Williams, and Derek Fields. New members not shown are Cecelia Clark, Tiara Richburg, David Fields, and Tracy Johnson. All were baptized after they completed a Revelation Seminar conducted by David Peay and Michael Ross, Andrews University seminarians.

Lake Region Conference news notes

• **First Church — Evanston, Illinois:** The December 24, 1988, Ladies' Day program began with Lynn Greene conducting the mass Sabbath School lesson. Reene Humphreys, the pastor's wife, was worship-hour speaker. "Women in Action, Reaching Out to Jesus" was her topic. Julia Muhammed, a teacher at Northshore Junior Academy, spoke about "Overcomers" at the Adventist Youth program.

Junior Adventist Youths recently presented a skit about events of the Youth Congress that they attended in Indiana in October 1988.

• **Beacon of Joy Church — Chicago:** Elder Jerry Lee, a conference pastor-evangelist for the Illiana area, was the scheduled Week of Prayer speaker. When he became ill, other pastors stepped in: President Luther R. Palmer; Royce Mentor from Pontiac, Michigan; James Humphreys of the Waukegan and Evanston churches; Phillip Jenkins of the Brunswick Church in Gary, Indiana; and Anthony Lewis, conference publishing secretary. Shirley Daniel, conference Bible instructor, provided health messages. Musicians included New Vision and Perfect Peace.

• **New Life Church — Chicago:** The nurses of New Life sponsored Temperance Day, November 19, 1988. Dr. Anthony Lewis, a cardiologist and Shiloh Church member, was guest speaker.

• **Indianapolis Eastside Church:** Pastor Lucious Brown, associate publishing director for the conference, conducted the two-week Fall Revival. His theme was "Living an Uncompromising Life." The theme song was "Jesus Is the Way."

Senior Citizen Health Program: The program held December 24, 1988, spotlighted all seniors. Sister Willye Mae Owens served as superintendent. Henry Simon, 84, was the oldest participant. He gave his testimony and offered prayer. Brother Simon was baptized during the "Gospel Explosion" crusade conducted by Elder Jerry Lee of Chicago and Pastor Alfonzo Greene Jr. of Eastside.

Community Services Day: Pastor Alfonzo Greene Jr. preached for the program held December 31, 1988. After morning worship, Alberta Ellis, community services leader, coordinated a dinner for senior church members and Sherwood Nursing Home residents who attended the program. Sonny Flukers, a male nurse, assisted patients and took food to residents who could not attend. Brother Fluker is a new church member who also serves as an usher.

• **Idlewild, Michigan, Church:** Dr. J. D. Johnson, local elder and personal ministries leader, conducted a Revelation Seminar in October 1988. Thirty-four people attended.



Participants in the Sharon Church Investment celebration are, from left, J. D. Parker, Lake Region Conference Sabbath School director; Howard Coleman; Johny Cheney; Elmer Pringle; Pastor Marcellus Robinson; Bennie Johnson and his family.

J. Russell Shawver announces retirement and new activities

Adventist Health System—J. Russell Shawver, president of Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America has announced his plans to retire effective April 1, 1989.

Mr. Shawver's retirement will end a 37-year career with Seventh-day Adventist hospitals.

He was the first president of AHS/NEMA in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. This division was formed in 1986 through a restructuring of AHS/North in Hinsdale, Illinois, and AHS/Eastern and Middle America (AHS/EMA) in Kansas. Mr. Shawver was largely responsible for the 1977 merger that initially formed AHS/EMA.

Mr. Shawver served as executive director of Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas from 1972 to 1977. He was administrator from 1967 to 1972 and associate administrator from 1963 to 1967 of the Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital (Ohio).

He was administrator for Boulder Memorial Hospital (Colorado) from 1960 to 1963. Mr. Shawver served as assistant administrator of White Memorial Medical Center in Los

Angeles from 1956 to 1960.

Donald W. Welch, president of AHS/United States said: "Shawver has displayed a vision for health care and an ability to communicate with medical staff and employees in such a way that a sense of pride develops in his hospitals. He also has an extraordinary ability to handle delicate situations."

Mr. Shawver said: "My wife, Lila, and I have been considering retirement for the past year. My travel and work schedule have kept me from doing many of the things I want to do and from being with my family. I hope retirement will allow me to enjoy life a little more."

Mr. Shawver has been asked to consider a consulting role for the Adventist Health System for at least one year. "We believe Russ has too much knowledge to let him go completely," said Ron M. Wisbey. He is chairman of the board of AHS/NEMA and president of the Columbia Union Conference.

Mr. Shawver is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives, the American Protestant Health Association, and a board member of the Mid-America Union

Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He received the American Protestant Health Association Distinguished Service Award in 1987.

Additionally, he is a volunteer board member for his alma mater, Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. "Russ symbolizes the American

work ethic and commitment to human values. His ability to lead, inspire, organize, and manage have made him noticeable among his peers," concluded Elder Wisbey.

Mr. Shawver revealed plans to remain in his residence in Shawnee, Kansas.

Lake Union Conference

Pathfinders prepare for Friendship Camporee

Lake Union—More than 1,400 Pathfinders from 58 Pathfinder clubs in the Lake Union have registered for the August 7 through 12 Friendship Camporee in Mount Union, Pennsylvania.

That is the third-largest union contingent among the more than 10,000 Pathfinders registered throughout North America. Pathfinder clubs in

Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and Australia have asked about attending.

April 1 is the deadline for reduced registration fees, according to Ron Stretter, director of the camporee and Columbia Union's church ministries director.

Pathfinders and their clubs still can register for the camporee at a slightly higher fee.

Lake Union Conference Executive Committee

Lake Union—On March 1, 1989, the executive committee of the Lake Union Conference took the following actions:

VOTED to accept the Lake Union treasurer's proposed budget for 1989 in the amount \$2,377,000.

A report was given about the Lake Region conference. Elder Carter stated that the conference had sent to the Lake Union all the 1988 monthly fund remittances and were up to date on the 1989 remittances.

Elder Luther R. Palmer explained that the shopping center is operating and is 60 to 75 percent occupied although all of the rental units are leased. Elder Palmer is hoping that the Chicago area churches will soon be able to move ahead with building a new academy.

VOTED the retirement applications for Fred E. White, Lake Region Conference; Carol Hopkins, Michigan Conference; and Loreta Black, Wisconsin Conference.

VOTED Ministerial scholarships for Richard E. Costello, Michigan Conference; Richard Moore and Norman Yoder, Wisconsin Conference; and Dewey D. Rhoe, Illinois Conference.

VOTED to approve credentials and licenses for Fred Stephan, ministerial credential; and Tom Walters, commissioned minister license.

VOTED to approve the following Revolving Fund requests: Lansing, Michigan, Church — \$517,500 for educational wing; Lake Union Home Health Education Service (HHES) — \$14,000 to replace depositor's withdrawal; Spencer, Indiana, Church — \$62,000; and Wisconsin Academy farm loan to pay the interest only in 1989.

VOTED to appoint the following to the 1989 General Conference Financial Audit Committee to be held at Andrews University July 30, 1989: the Lake Union president and treasurer; Auldwin Humphrey, Lake Region Conference; Ray Roberts, Michigan Conference; and Edna Jean Trojanowski, Indiana Conference.

VOTED to reduce the conference subsidies to the Lake Union HHES from 2.4 percent to 2 percent of the tithe subsidies.

NEXT MEETING: April 19, 1989.

Lake Union increases United Way giving

Adventist Health System—The employees at Andrews University, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, Hinsdale Hospital, and Tri-County Community Hospital gave \$36,095 to the United Way campaign in 1988.

That represents a 24 percent increase from the \$29,198 given in 1987.

By supporting the community-

wide campaigns, the employees join forces with other community leaders. Church employees show their commitment to meeting the health and welfare needs of less-fortunate people in their area.

The United Way campaign gives each institution an opportunity to develop a two-way street of support by giving something back to the community.

Adventist Health System news note

• **Hinsdale Hospital:** Local Seventh-day Adventist physicians have been promoting the spiritual welfare of the hospital in various ways. At least four physician-led prayer groups are meeting in the hospital each week. These sessions are attended by management and physicians. They report that the prayer

sessions are a blessing to the participants as various needs of Hinsdale Hospital are held before the Lord.

Special Sabbath activities fund: A number of physicians have contributed to a fund which will help finance special activities in the hospital during Sabbath hours.

William A. Fagal sleeps in Jesus

Newbury Park, Calif.—William A. Fagal, founder of the longest-running religious television program in America, died February 16 in Camarillo, California, following complications of a stroke he suffered a year ago. He was 70.

Elder Fagal was pastoring in New York City and broadcasting weekly on WHN radio when he was asked to begin a religious television program.

"Faith For Today" went on the air May 21, 1950, on WABC in New York.

Elder Fagal with his wife, Virginia, and members of their Brooklyn congregation first went on the air live. The original format combined a religious drama with Pastor Fagal's sermonette.

Two years after going on the air, "Faith For Today" launched a Bible correspondence school.

Born in Albany, New York, January 17, 1919, Elder Fagal earned a

B.A. degree in theology from Atlantic Union College (Massachusetts) in 1939. He was ordained in 1942. He was a pastor for 11 years in New York state before moving into full-time television ministry in 1950. He received a doctor of divinity degree from Andrews University in 1967.

Although he stopped his on-camera work in 1981, Elder Fagal was a speaker for church groups, a counselor in the Bible School, and a member of the board.

Elder Fagal was author of 10 books including *A Faith for Living* and *Where Jesus Walked*.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a son, William Fagal Jr.; a daughter, Kathy Prall; a brother, Harold; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held February 19 at the University Church in Loma Linda, California. A memorial service was held later in Thousand Oaks, California, where he lived for nearly two decades.



William A. Fagal, a pioneer religious broadcaster and founder of Faith For Today Television, was the author of 10 books.

Loma Linda University provides opportunities

Loma Linda, Calif.—Student exposure to mission service opportunity is an important goal of Loma Linda University.

Each year, students may choose to serve their fellowmen through outreaches in the surrounding area and in many foreign countries.

One particularly active group is Students for International Mission Service, which captures the interest of L.L.U. students in a variety of professions. These include medicine, dentistry, nursing, public health, liberal arts, and allied health.

Students donate weekends, Christmas and spring breaks, and summers to participate in health education, immunization programs, and construction projects. They go to places such as Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, the Philippines, Malawi, Zambia, Pakistan, Nepal, and South America.

Richard Hart, M.D. is the SIMS coordinator. He says: "Nearly all of today's missionaries were once student missionaries. Our goal with SIMS is to allow as many students as

possible to have exposure to the mission field. There is nothing like being there to find out what it is really like."

Opportunity for mission service is a uniquely Christian facet which Adventist schools add to academic learning. L.L.U. strives to provide this advantage to as many students as possible. Unfortunately, due to the ever-increasing costs of education, many students cannot afford these opportunities.

In answer to this need, Loma Linda University endeavors to open the mission field for these students through its worthy-student fund, which has provided aid to hundreds of students.

The special North American Division offering collected in your church on Sabbath, April 8, will further this cause. All donations marked "L.L.U." will provide more opportunities for worthy students. Please, remember Loma Linda University in your giving and in your prayers.

Retired workers to meet at Andrews University

Washington—The biggest crowd ever of North American retired workers will meet for their Eighth Annual Convocation at Andrews University June 7 through 19.

Elder D. A. Delafield, coordinator of retirees' affairs, said: "Many will remember that we had our Third Annual Convocation at Andrews in the summer of 1984.

Our retired workers enjoyed the

excellent facilities provided in the dormitories, the savory meals in the cafeteria, and the joy of taking beautiful walks on the magnificent campus of the university — all on level ground."

For more information, contact Karl Weber, Public Relations, Andrews University 49104; 616-471-3313 or D. A. Delafield, 202-722-6000.

People in Transition

John F. Wilkens elected president of Review and Herald Publishing Association

Hagerstown, Md.—John F. Wilkens, associate treasurer for the General Conference, was elected the 15th president of the Review and Herald Publishing Association which was established in 1849. He succeeds Harold Otis Jr., who became a special assistant for Soviet affairs, reporting to Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference. Elder Wilkens began denominational work in 1956 in the bindery at the Review and Herald. He received a bachelor of commercial science degree in business from Benjamin Franklin University in Washington. In 1985, he joined the world



headquarters in Washington as an associate treasurer. He and his wife, Edith, have three married sons and nine grandchildren.

Announcements

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

LAKE UNION

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST NURSES: A Spiritual Retreat: "God Challenges Adventist Nurses Today," is sponsored by the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses. The retreat will be held June 15-18, 1989, at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas. Speakers will include Dick Duerksen, Des Cummings Jr., Larry Yeagley, Ruth Weber, Carol Kunau, and Millie Case. Continuing education will be offered. Honor Classes from all schools of nursing will be 1986, 1975, 1968, 1961, 1954, and 1947. Encourage your classmates to attend. For information, call Theresa Kennedy at 817-556-4736 or Shirley Pinterich at 817-551-2445.

ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the 25th regular constituency session of the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois, with the first meeting called at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 7, 1989. This session is for the purpose of receiving reports of the triennium, which ended December 31, 1988, to elect officers, departmental directors, and an executive committee for the ensuing term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the constituency, including possible changes in the Constitution and Bylaws. Delegates are those duly elected by the churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the Constitution. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, and one additional delegate for each 50 members or fraction thereof, based on actual church membership as of December 31 preceding the session.

*Bjarne Christensen, President
Terry Chesnut, Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the regular constituency session of the Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois, the first meeting called at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, May 7, 1989. Financial reports will be rendered, trustees of the association will be elected, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the session. The delegates of the churches in attendance at the regular conference session comprise the constituency of the association.

*Bjarne Christensen, President
DeForest Patchin, Secretary*

CORRECTION: In the article printed in January entitled "North Shore Junior Academy Serves Chicago," the article stated that "Bill and Marie Kaiser bring a combined 30 years of

teaching experience." It should have read a combined 62 years since they each taught for 31 years.

CORRECTION: Legal Notice (March issue) — DeForest Patchin is secretary for the Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists and not Terry Chesnut as printed.

LAKE REGION

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Lake Region Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Sheraton-Meridian Hotel, 2820 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, April 23, 1989. The first meeting is called for Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Financial reports will be rendered and trustees for the Association will be elected at this meeting. The delegates from the churches in attendance at the regular triennial session of the conference comprise the constituency of the Association.

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

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Sheraton-Meridian Hotel, 2820 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, April 23, 1989. The first meeting is called for Sunday morning at nine o'clock. The purpose of the session is to elect officers and departmental directors for the ensuing triennial term, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to this session are duly appointed representatives of the various churches of the conference. Each church is entitled to one delegate for each 25 members or a major fraction thereof, and one delegate for the church as a whole. The Organizing Committee, made up of duly appointed members from the churches, will meet Saturday night, April 22, 1989, 7:30 o'clock, at the Capitol City Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1809 East 49th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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

MICHIGAN

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-sixth session of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Cedar Lake Church, Cedar Lake, Michigan, April 30, 1989, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Reports of the previous three years will be rendered, proposed constitutional changes may be considered, the election of Conference Officers, Departmental Directors and members of the Executive Committee will take place, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the Session. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the Conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the Constitution. Each church in the Michigan Conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization, and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof, determined by the membership as of December 31, 1988. The Organizing Committee (composed of one member from each church, plus one additional members for each 500 members or major fraction thereof, as of December 31, 1988) will prior to the Constituency meeting at 9:00 a.m. Room location will be announced upon arrival.

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY: The graduating class of 1949 is planning a reunion of all graduates and former students at Collegedale, Tennessee, April 21-23, 1989. For further information, contact Billie McKenzie at 615-396-3876 or P.O. Box 10, Collegedale, TN 37315.

ADVENTIST STUDENTS AT STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: A special weekend is planned for you at the East Lansing Church, May 5 and 6. Israel Leito, General Conference campus ministries director, will be the featured speaker. There will be a special concert on Sabbath afternoon. For information and accommodations, contact Pastor Jerry Connell, 2747 Del Mar Drive, Okemos, MI 48864; 517-351-8722.

JUNE 2-4 CAMPOUT: Hoffmaster State Park on Lake Michigan. Church at Grand Haven. One large and one small tent per campsite. Bring your own camping gear or find a friend. Bring your own food, and eat with group. Sabbath nature walk through the dunes and nature center. Need reservations. Call early! Cheryl Knight, 616-846-9183.

SINGLES DAY AT DELTON CHURCH: Bring two large dishes to pass and juice for lunch and dinner. The church is on the corner of Pifer and Cedar Creek Road, approximately three miles west of M-37, north of Kalamazoo. Call Marty at work, 616-671-5644.

SINGLES WEEKEND at Frankfort, Michigan, May 12-14. Bring your own food and bedding to the Frankfort Church. A great weekend is planned, including a Sabbath afternoon walk on the beach. Contact Virginia Young, 113 Leelanau Ave., Frankfort, MI 49635; 616-352-9370.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEK-END: April 7 and 8. Honor Classes are 1939, 1964, 1969, and 1979. Vespers at 7:30 with Fred Stephan. Sabbath School at 9:15 a.m. by the Class of '79. 11 a.m. service with Gail Skilton. Noon potluck. Basketball Saturday night at 8:30. Contact Bruce Rasmussen, 414-623-3300.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

CHRISTIAN WRITERS WORKSHOP: June 5-8, 1989, at Andrews University. Lecturers and consultants will include nationally-known Adventists and other Christian writers and editors. Beginners and published writers are welcome to attend for inspiration, instruction and suggestions about manuscripts. One to two graduate or undergraduate credits are available. Special rates are given to senior citizens and early registrants. Contact Christian Writers Workshop, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0050; 800-632-2248 in Michigan or 800-253-2874 outside Michigan.

GIFTED WRITERS PROGRAM for high school and academy students will be held at Andrews June 4-11, 1989, in conjunction with the Christian Writers Workshop. Secondary students who will be juniors, seniors or college freshmen next fall will be able to develop creative writing skills and earn college credit at a reduced rate while associating with professional writers and other young writers. Call 800-632-2248 in Michigan or 800-253-2874 outside Michigan. Write to Doug Jones, Gifted Writers Program, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0040.

"A CARING HOME IN A CARING CHURCH" is the theme of the 15th annual Family Life Workshop International to be held June 4-12, 1989, at Andrews University. Directed by John and Millie Youngberg, the workshop will feature 11 seminars on family-life topics. Speakers will include John Powell, author of *Why Am I afraid to Love?*; and Dolores Curran, author of the column, "Talk With Parents." Other speakers are Ron and Karen Flowers, Ted Wick, Noeline Johnson, Monte Sahlin, Paul and Carol Cannon, Charles

and Millie Case, Roger and Peggy Dudley, Don and Sue Murray and others. The General Conference Department of Church Ministries is co-sponsoring the workshop. For more information, call Family Life Workshops, 616-471-9880.

FAMILY LIFE INTERNATIONAL: "A Caring Home in a Caring Church," June 4-12. The following head the list of notables in Family Life: John Powell, the second best-selling Christian author in the history of the United States; Dr. Thomas Peter Ipes Jr., director of the Christian Counseling and Educational Center in Newburgh, Indiana; and Dolores Curran, recipient of the Christopher Award. Eleven specialized seminars include "Prepare and Enrich," "Teens," "Self-Concept," "Step-Parenting," "Celebration of Recovery," "Adventist Singles Ministries," "Marriage Commitment Seminar and Leadership," "Sanctuary Prayer Breakaway," the "Taylor-Johnson Temperament Analysis," and "Celebrating Temperaments." For more information, contact Family Life International, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100; 616-471-9880.


FOURTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL at Andrews, June 25-30, 1989. Featuring classes for Suzuki and traditional students, families, and teachers. Combines Suzuki, Dalcroze, Gordon, Kindermusik, and other methods in a summer music camp/institute setting. Guest faculty and artists from all over the world will provide individual and group instruction. Contact the International Music Festival, Andrews University Department of Music, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0230; 616-471-3600.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR: Johnson Gym on Sunday, May 7, throughout the afternoon. Capitalizing on the many different cultures represented at Andrews, the fair features cuisine from around the world and traditional American treats. Various clubs and organizations on campus prepare the food as a fund-raising effort. Entertainment will be provided throughout the fair. For more information, call 616-471-9788.

THE BLOSSOMTIME METRIC CENTURY bicycle tour will be held Sunday, May 7, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., beginning from the Andrews

Continued on Page 25.

Students who look forward to a life of serving the Lord in health, pastoral, or educational ministries must Call Toll Free 1(800) 525-9191 for free information material on Weimar College


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Continued from Page 24.

campus. Routes of 25, 50, and 100 kilometers allow novice and expert cyclists to enjoy the rolling farm country around Berrien Springs. The tour is part of southwestern Michigan's annual Blossomtime Festival. Apple Valley stocks the food stops. A sag wagon tours the route periodically. Registration fee after April 15 is \$11. For more information, call 616-471-3592, days, or 471-9485, evenings, or write to Berrien Bicycle Club, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0660.

THREE WEEKS IN EUROPE attending the Newbold College/Andrews University Summer Music Festival, at Newbold in Bracknell, England, June 14-July 17, 1989. The concert choir and orchestra will perform in major European cathedrals, such as Notre Dame and Salisbury. Credit is available in conducting, vocal, instrumental, and keyboard. Contact the Department of Music, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0230; 616-471-3600.

WORLD CHURCH

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BLUE MOUNTAIN ACADEMY in Hamburg, Pennsylvania, announces their Alumni Weekend, April 7 and 8. Friday evening vespers will be at 7:30 p.m., April 7. Sabbath School will begin 9:30 a.m., and church service at 11 a.m., April 8. Guest Speaker: Elder Charles Dart.

"ANNOUNCE YOURSELF": Churches can promote their community services centers, worship services and Ingathering campaigns by using a new set of radio spots supplied by the North American Division communication department. The messages were produced in cooperation with the Adventist Media Center and the "Voice of Prophecy." The set of six spots in English and two in Spanish are contained on a single record that is being sent, free, to every Seventh-day Adventist church in North America. The first set includes eight announcements for Revelation Seminars, cooking schools, stress clinics, and stop smoking programs.

BRILLE LESSONS: Pastors and laity conducting Revelation Seminars can now offer the 29 lessons to blind individuals. They are available free to legally blind people. For more information, contact the Bible School at Christian Record Services, 4444 S. 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516; 402-488-0981.

C. F. RICHARDS ADVENTIST SCHOOL: The 30th year birthday alumni weekend will be June 2 and 3. We need your present address. Please write or call: C. F. Richards Adventist School, 414 Sterling St., Staunton, VA 24401; 703-886-4984.

COLUMBIA ADVENTIST ACADEMY invites friends and former students to join in Alumni Weekend, March 31-April 2. "The Great Columbia Comeback" will showcase the classes of 1939, 1964, 1969, and 1979. The

weekend begins with a sacred concert at the Meadow Glade Church Friday night, March 31, at 7:30. Events continue Sabbath morning with a special Sabbath School program and church service. Ample time is planned for informal interaction on Sabbath afternoon. The Saturday-evening program begins with a supper in the cafeteria at 6 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 7 p.m. The annual Amateur Hall and alumni-varsity basketball game follow. All are invited to Sunday brunch with Principal Wayne Culmore at 10 a.m.

LA SIERRA ACADEMY alumni reunion is scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30. Honored classes will be 1949, 1959, 1964, 1969, and 1979. Potluck dinner will be held in the academy gym following the church service. Table service, rolls, and the punch will be provided. More information will be printed in the Alumniscope Newsletter. If you are not on the mailing list, send your name, address, and an update on what you are doing to Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505.

MESSAGE MAGAZINE NEWSLETTER: New, bimonthly, entitled *Serving With Excellence*. Each issue will feature a different theme on successful church leadership. It is designed to motivate, educate, and inspire. And it's targeted to church leaders and workers. This leadership resource will be sent to supporting churches, conferences, and denominational offices but not to regular subscribers.

MOUNT VERNON ACADEMY in Mount Vernon, Ohio, is trying to locate members of its 1959 senior class. If you are an alumnus of that year or know the location of the following members, please contact Mrs. Ralph Novy, 3568 Waterbury Drive, Kettering, Ohio 45439: Anita Collins, Dennis Collins, Robert Conner, Evelyn Flarnery, Eugene Gattton, Marilyn Gill, Barbara Hagle, Andrew Harsany, Lorna

SIGNS CHANGES LIVES

Harsany, Sally Kessemann, Delores Lester, Joan Lewis, Jon Maiden, James Merrifield, Shirley Newbanks, Juanita Roy, Janet Rueck, Carol Rusnak, Robert Scott, Betty Shock, Beverly Simmons, Mary Shumaker, Patricia Skipper, Ernestine Thomas, John Verovich, and Carol Jean Womycott.

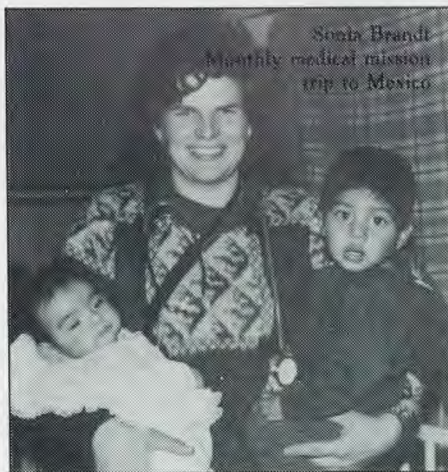
PINE ANNIVERSARY: Jean Pine, Jody Pine, and Carleen Pine-Adams announce that their parents, Carl W. and Martha F. Pine will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 11. A reception will be held Sunday, May 7, 1-4 p.m. at the Burnt Mills Church, 10915 Lockwood Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20910. Contact Carleen Adams at 2535 Hillsman St., Falls Church, VA 22043; 703-641-9075 after 6 p.m. EST. The Pines served pastorates in Nebraska, Virginia, Maryland, and Tennessee.

RETIRED WORKERS will converge on the campus of Andrews University, Wednesday evening, June 7, 1989 for their Keynote Meeting. The convocation will run through Sunday evening, June 11, date of the banquet. For more information, write to D. A. Delafield, coordinator of retirees' affairs, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012; 202-722-6000.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY will host Alumni weekend April 21-22. Call 703-740-3161 if you have any questions.

Continued on Page 26.

Help change the world . . .



Have you ever wished you could do something significant — something that would make a change in the lives of others, even alleviate world suffering?

Loma Linda University recognizes this as a commendable ambition. Accordingly, the University fosters every opportunity for students who feel as you do to impact the future through service to fellow man.

Students at LLU travel to Asia, Africa, Latin America, and many other areas doing mission work. They provide

free services to needy members of the surrounding community; and participate in workshops, health fairs, and counseling groups which stress everything from health-awareness to family well-being and spiritual vitality.

You may not have the opportunity to travel to Africa, but you **can** make a difference. On April 8 the nationwide special church offering will go to provide scholarships for worthy students at LLU. Mark your offering for Loma Linda University — and help change the world.

You can make a difference.

Give to the Loma Linda University Offering
Sabbath, April 8, 1989



Loma Linda University
1-800-422-4558

Continued from Page 25.

VIDA RADIANTE: Four issues of this new, Spanish, large-print magazine are available. Visually impaired people can receive a free subscription. Please contact Christian Record Services, 4444 S. 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516; 402-488-0981.

VILLAGE CHURCH, South Lancaster, Massachusetts: 125th anniversary, April 28-30, 1989. This church was organized by John N. Loughborough, April 30, 1864. The oldest SDA church in the Southern New England Conference. All are welcome to attend or to send greetings. We would also appreciate any mementos, notes, pictures, diaries, old Bibles, albums, etc., to help with our history and to enhance our heritage room. Write to Dr. Geraldine I. Grout, Historian, So. Lancaster Village Church, So. Lancaster, MA 01561.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": April 23-28: The daily broadcast presents glimpses of God

as presented in Steve Mosley's new book, *God — A Biography*, April 30: Kenneth Richards interviews Philip Yancey about *Disappointment With God*, May 21: An interview with Tim Crosby, author of *Is Your God Real?* The tie-in with Sabbath School lessons for May 22-26 continues with the second installment of "Drama of the Apocalypse." This series of 15 programs is a reading of the book of Revelation against a backdrop of music.

PROGRAM CHANGES: The daily "Voice of Prophecy" broadcast is now on WNDZ-750 in Chicago at 9:45 a.m. and on WMUZ(FM)-103.5 in Detroit at 10:15 a.m. The daily broadcast at 11 a.m. and 9 a.m. on WBCM-1440 in Bay City, Michigan, has been discontinued.

"IT IS WRITTEN": The Andrews University Gymnics will be featured on the "Let's Get Acquainted" segment, Sunday, April 2. See your local TV listing for program time.

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 Vice President for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta TOC OZO. —2384-4

SINGLES: Now you can meet other single Adventists throughout the United States. If 18-85 and looking for friendship and fellowship, mail stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Discover, 38 N. Park Ave., Apopka, FL 32703. —2442-4

CHAMPLAIN SINGLES—Dept. 7-Da., a dating-correspondence club for single Seventh-day Adventists, ages 18 and up, where you may find fellowship and friendship within the church. Why not give us a try! Send large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box

RECORD PRODUCER

Jim McDonald, producer of 22 award-winning gospel albums, and former bass of the Heritage Singers for 9 years, is taking auditions for:

- Individual singers:** record your own personal record.
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176, Jericho, VT 05465. Free Details.

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REGISTERED NURSES! Our 50-bed, acute-care facility needs RNs for OB and Med./Surg. services. Excellent opportunities for acquiring experience in several areas. Call us today, and we will schedule your visit. Contact Jack King, Personnel Director, 615-784-7252. Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762. —2473-4

HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS: Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lake and Millstone. Delivered to your door. Fresh selection of nuts and dried fruit. Bonus discount program, freshness guaranteed. Bimonthly sale, case purchases not required. Send to Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747; 209-252-8321. —2483-4

OFFICE NURSE and RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE MANAGER: Needed to work with dedicated SDA physician in Waverly, Ohio, beginning July 1989. Competitive salary and benefits. Three churches and 1-8 grade SDA school in area. Send resume to Dr. David Roddy, 2515 Arden Drive, Champaign, IL 61821; 217-351-7949. —2487-4

BECOME A CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST: Get theory and practical experience with opportunities for Christian fellowship/service. B.S. degree required (including 16 semester hours each of chemistry and biology). Classes begin mid-February and mid-August. Call, collect, or write for free brochure: Hinsdale Hospital School of Medical Technology, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-887-4299. —2490-5

KYO-GREEN is a highly concentrated natural source of amino acids, vitamins, minerals, chlorophyll, carotene and enzymes. A synergistic blend of concentrated juice of young barley and wheat grass in powder form, plus chlorella, brown rice, and kelp. Reasonable prices. Sparkling Streams Institute, Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-3753. —2492-5

JOIN SDA SINGLES: The mailman becomes your eagerly awaited messenger of good cheer! Enjoy large, monthly magazines. Exchange ideas, photos, goals, dreams, and hobbies. Educational tours in United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand. Send #10, stamped envelope: Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-3753. —2493-6

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Something Old . . .

Chops 19 oz. .50¢ off can

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STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII:

Hotels, condos, beach cottages, and guest rooms. All islands. Package prices include airfares, accommodations, transfers or rental cars. Seven-night Waikiki budget package including airfare and hotel, from \$744 per person, double. Free information: P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-2390-9940. —2505-5

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST:

To manage rehab program. Hadley Memorial Hospital is a small community hospital serving residents of the nation's capital. Send resume to Ted Lewis, Hadley Memorial Hospital, 4601 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., S.W., Washington, DC 20032; 202-574-5772. —2507-4

FOR SALE:

Comfortable, like-new, 3-bedroom home. 140 acres. 9 mi. from church and school. Central air, electric or wood heat, patio and deck, 2 fireplaces, 1½-car garage with door opener, 1½ baths, many amenities. \$155,000. Rt. 8, Box 318, Mountain Home, AR 72653; 501-481-5632. —2508-4

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES:

Highest quality — lowest prices. From factory to you. Travel trailers, 5th wheelers, minihomes, motor homes. In four price ranges. Adventist merchant, RV Discounters, Box 6266, Lincoln, NE 68506; 402-423-0996. —2510-4

ENJOY MYSTERY THRILLERS???

"Seven Mysteries ... Solved!" uses scientific, historical evidence to solve key Bible mysteries like God's existence, evolution, Christ's deity, death, the Sabbath, the Secret Rapture and Antichrist. A powerful, two-volume witnessing tool. Available at your ABC or by writing, P.O. Box 700, La Puente, CA 91747. \$24.90/set, postpaid; 818-336-4465. —2511-5

LONG DISTANCE

that saves and makes you money. Lower rates, clear connections with "dial one" service. No cost to join. Additional savings for individuals, businesses with monthly bills over \$250. Fund-raising program for non-profit organizations. Schools. Marketing representatives needed. Morningstar Institute, Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-3753. 2413-4

PLAN A RELAXING VACATION

in beautiful Door County, Wisconsin, where there are miles of scenic shoreline and 5 state parks. Completely furnished, one-bedroom apartment available in private home at \$195 a week. For more information or reservation, contact Donald Mann, 6099 Gordon Road, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235; 414-743-3619. —2519-4

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The mark of elegance shows beautifully throughout this gracious and spacious home. 2,400 sq. ft. of luxury living on approximately 2 acres of privacy. Wooded and landscaped. Winding stairs to private dock. Minutes from Andrews University. Crouch Realty, 616-683-5355 or 616-683-1864. Ask for Sally. —2520-4

Continued on Page 28.

WE DO HAVE A PROBLEM

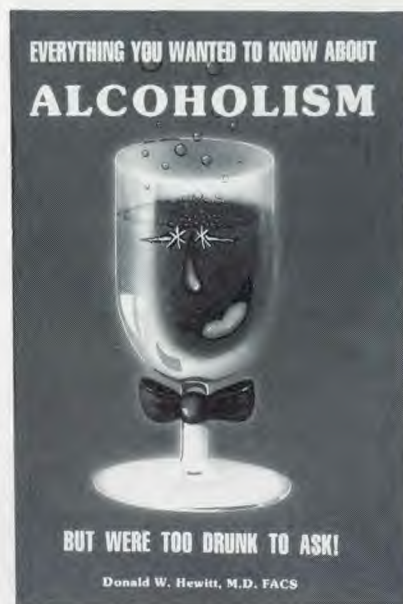
- Between 40-45% of the male students in our colleges drink alcohol (as do 20-25% of our female students).¹
- **ALCOHOLISM** is America's #1 health problem. We Americans are poisoning ourselves with before and after dinner drinks, martini lunches, happy hours, and all night drinking sprees.
- Purchase of alcohol is justified as business expense, entertainment expense, medical expense, and relaxation therapy

WE DO HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY

- "The temperance question is to receive decided support from God's people."²
- "The tame way the temperance question is being handled by our people is not in harmony with the necessity of the times."³
- "Upon us, to whom God has given great light, rest the sole responsibility of calling attention of men and women to the . . . prevalence of drunkenness."⁴

AND WE DO HAVE A MESSAGE

- "This temperance question . . . is just as much connected with the **THIRD ANGEL'S MESSAGE** as the right arm to the body."⁵
- "As we near the close of time we must rise higher and higher on the subject of health reform and Christian temperance presenting it in a more positive and decided manner."⁶
- Intemperance begins at our tables. Flesh foods, tea, coffee, tobacco all create an appetite for liquor.^{7 & 8}
- Alcoholism is virtually unknown among non-meat eaters.⁸



Let's Get This Message Out!

For a full examination of the alcohol problem and what can be done about it, secure and read Donald W. Hewitt, M.D.'s authoritative book:

Everything You Wanted To Know About ALCOHOLISM But Were Too Drunk to Ask

The author has treated over 70,000 alcoholics. He is an Adventist who practices Adventist concepts. He knows the Word of God and how to present it to the suffering alcoholic.

Every Adventist Home, Every Adventist Pastor, Every Professional Adventist Counselor
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¹ Adventist Review 9-27-84, p. 20

² Counsels on Health p. 462

³ Call to Medical Evangelism and Health Education p. 37

⁴ Review & Herald 10-25-06

⁵ Review and Herald 2-14-1888

⁶ Call to Medical Evangelism and Health Education p. 41

⁷ See Counsels on Diet and Foods pp. 268-9, 233

⁸ Kritzer, J. Haskel, M.D., Journal of National Medical Society, Jan-Mar. '47 p. 14

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Continued from Page 27.

EXPERIENCED BINDERY WORKER: Immediate opening for a full-time, heavy-machine operator with 5 years experience. Must be flexible and organized, with a talent for dealing with people. Send résumé to Personnel, Pacific Press Publishing Association, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707. —2524-4

FOR RENT MAY THRU SEPTEMBER: My homes in Wilderness State Park on Lake Michigan and in the Upper Peninsula on Lake Muskallonge. Each have 3 bedrooms, are completely modern, and very clean. Linens furnished. For more information, call 616-436-5451 or 616-436-5340; write to Box 67, Mackinaw City, MI 49701. —2525-5

VISIT RUSSIA: Tour the Soviet Union August 9-23. Many attractions including worship with Russian Adventists on Sabbaths in Moscow and Kiev. Visit new Soviet Adventist Seminary in Zaoski. Call 800-322-8687 or 616-473-3300 in Michigan. Write to A-1 Travel, Box 250, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —2526-5

FREE BIBLE GUIDES AND CHRISTIAN BOOKS: Phone or write to Dial Inspiration: Box 8585, Waukegan, IL 60079; 800-GO-TO-GOD. —2527-5

ADULT FOSTER CARE HOMES: If you are interested in buying or selling, contact Rose Drummond, Realty World, Bronson's, Midland, MI; 517-839-9865 or 517-631-5555. —2528-6

DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL LAB: Immediate opening at Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, a 40-bed hospital in Lakeland, Georgia. Interested applicants should forward a résumé

or call, collect: Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources, Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, 852 W. Thigpen Ave., Lakeland, GA 31635-1099; 912-482-3110, Ext. 198. —2529-5

LOSE WEIGHT PERMANENTLY! Reduce cholesterol, diabetes. Wildwood's economical, medically supervised, live-in programs can transform the way you look, feel, and function. Jacuzzi, sauna, treatments, vegetarian cooking classes, educational lectures, guided hikes on mountain trails. Spiritual environment. 800-634-WELL. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Dept. U, Wildwood, GA 30757. —2530-4

LAB/X-RAY TECHNICIAN URGENTLY NEEDED to serve small mission hospital on Navajo reservation in scenic southeastern Utah. ASCP or equivalent certification required. Missionary spirit a real plus! Contact Wilber Hammack, 801-727-3241. —2531-4

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED to serve at Monument Valley Hospital, Utah, for maternity, OR, pediatrics, medical, surgical. Contact Jeannine Best, 801-727-3241 or Betty Van der Vlugt, 916-781-AHS-W. —2532-4

BIBLE WORKER WANTED: SDA church in Shreveport, Louisiana, needs full-time Bible worker. Must have neat appearance and excellent background in bringing people into the church. Send résumé to Dr. James Lowry, Rt. 1, Box 1362, Stonewall, LA 71078; 318-933-8284. —2533-4

VOLUNTEER FOR MISSION SERVICE! Teach English and Bible on the Mexican border. One-year term. Spanish not required. Two years of college preferred. Contact Jeff Brown, BIESDA Language Programs, 225 E.

11th St., Brownsville, TX 78520; 512-546-8558. —2534-4

BATTLE CREEK THERMOPHORES: Doctor-recommended for pain relief associated with arthritis, sprains, and sinusitis. Large, \$52.95; Medium, \$45.95; Petite, \$34.95; Muff, \$37.95. Price includes tax and postage. ProCare, Box 137, Pennsboro, WV 26415. —2535-4

TEACHERS NEEDED: Mesa Grande Academy, 975 S. Fremont, Calimesa, CA 92320, is accepting applications for 3 experienced teachers for the 1989-90 school year in the area of 7th grade, Spanish, science (biology, chemistry, and physics), girls' P.E., boys' P.E., and music. Contact Bob Rice, 714-795-1100. —2536-4

JOURNALISM AND PUBLIC RELATIONS TEACHERS NEEDED: Experience in PR and print, broadcast, or photo journalism required. Master's degree (doctorate preferred). Commitment to preparing Adventists for journalism/PR positions. Send résumé promptly: Vice President for Academic Administration, Southern College, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370; 615-238-2804. —2537-4

SUMMER SCHOLARS PROGRAM: Andrews University, July 9-August 3 for 3.25 plus GPA, 1989-90 academy juniors, seniors, and college freshmen. College literature, biology, writing, music, and water sports. Lively, challenging, rewarding classroom, and tour environment! Scholarships available. Write for information: Dr. Merlene Ogden, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. —2539-4

30-40% DISCOUNT ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND SUPPLIES including all band and orchestra instruments, Suzuki violins, ukes, acoustic guitars, harmonicas, metronomes, music stands, etc. Extended payment plan and rentals available. Call Hamel Music Enterprises, toll free, 800-346-4448 or 616-473-2280. —2540-4

DON'T BE BEWILDERED BY END-TIME EVENTS. Sabbath School lessons 2nd quarter on Daniel. 9 cassettes by H.M.S. Richards Sr., \$36.45 and 16 cassettes by Leslie Hardinge, Ph.D., \$44.45. Available at your ABC or Spoken Word, Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031. —2541-4

ELECTRICIAN: Full-time position available for a licensed electrician with at least 4 years hospital maintenance experience. Work in a good environment. Salary commensurate with experience and good benefits. Contact Personnel, Washington Adventist Hospital, 7600 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-5270. Equal opportunity employer, m/f. —2542-4

INTERIOR DESIGN TEACHER, HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, W.W.C. Master's degree required. Preference given to experienced interior designer and/or teacher. Send vita to Merlene Olmsted, Chairwoman, Home Economics Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. —2543-4

MUSIC TEACHER WANTED: Beginning fall 1989: band, choir, classroom music. Must also teach other elementary or secondary subjects half time. Harris Junior Academy, Pendleton, Oregon. 100 students. 10-grade, SDA school. Call 503-276-0615, days; 503-276-6545, evenings. —2544-4

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Mileposts

Dedicated Service



Willie and Carrie Moore

Willie Hayward Moore has served as local elder for the New Jerusalem Church/Reid Memorial Church in East St. Louis, Illinois, for approximately 55 years.

His wife of 55 years is the former Carrie Williams. They are the parents of four sons and one daughter. Two sons are deceased.

Anniversary



Wilbert and Madeline Charley

Wilbert and Madeline Charley of Cumberland, Wisconsin, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary February 14, 1989.

The Charleys were married in 1939 in Chicago.

On February 11, church friends hosted an open house at the Charleys' home.

The couple met at Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago, where he was storeroom clerk

Continued on Page 30.

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Continued from Page 28.

and she worked in the diet kitchen. While there, they met Nancy Reagan's parents. Her father was a brain surgeon and her mother was on the hospital board.

The Charleys operated a dairy farm near Cumberland from 1940 to 1964. He also worked at the 3M Company in Cumberland. They are members of the Rice Lake Church.

Weddings

Marian Pitchen and Donovan Moon were married Dec. 11, 1988, in Fenton, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Douglas Carlson.

The Moons are making their home in Rapidan, Va.

Susie Ann Gray and Donald Wayne Johnson were married Dec. 17, 1988, in Craig, Alaska. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Bob Elliot.

Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray of Craig, Alaska, and Donald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Ithaca, Mich.

The Johnsons are making their home in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Obituaries

BAKER, Jessie E., 85, born Jan. 15, 1903, in Winn, Mich., died Nov. 30, 1988, in Ann Arbor, Mich. She was a member of the Michigan Conference Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Johnson, and interment was in the Dimondale, Mich., Cemetery.

BALFOUR, Helen A., 72, born Jan. 7, 1917, in Sherwood, Mich., died Feb. 5, 1989, in Coldwater, Mich. She was a member of the Rayborn Memorial Church in Coldwater.

She is survived by 2 grandchildren. Services were conducted by Pastor Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Colon, Mich.

BARTEL, Harvey E., 90, born Sept. 19, 1898, in Toledo, Ohio, died Jan. 23, 1989, in

Linden, Mich. He was a member of the Linden Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alberta; a son, Harvey Jr.; 2 daughters, Joan Kiblstrom and Jeanne Robinson; a sister, Lillian Heiber; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ola D. Robinson, and interment was in Clough Hill, Cemetery, Linden.

BENTON, Bessie Ruth, 83, born Sept. 24, 1904, in Kokomo, Ind., died July 20, 1988, in Fremont, Mich. She was a member of the Sparta, Mich., Church.

She is survived by her husband, Burt.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Merrills, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Newaygo County, Mich.

BORTON, Jessie Etta, 80, born Aug. 8, 1908, in Altoona, Kan., died May 3, 1988, in Houston. She was a member of the Cypress Creek Church in Houston. She lived in the Holly, Mich., and Detroit area for years.

Survivors include 3 sons, Le Roy, John Tom, and Clyde; a daughter, Myrtle Thomas; 2 sisters, Faye and Lola Prowant; and a brother, Leslie Reeve.

Interment was in Keene, Tex.

BOYCE, Lucy M., 92, born Feb. 28, 1896, in Kalamazoo, Mich., died Feb. 3, 1989, in Wayland, Mich. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, David, Phillip, and John; and 5 daughters, Jeanne Caulkins, Marilynn Strunk, Kathleen Bowen, Nancy Counterman, and Joanne Norton.

Services were conducted by Elder Arthur Covell, and interment was in South Martin Cemetery, Martin, Mich.

BYRUM, Robert, 85, born Aug. 14, 1903, in Riverside, Calif., died Oct. 25, 1988, in Safford, Ariz. He was a member of the Safford Church. He had been a member of the Cicero, Ind., Church for most of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; 2 sons, Harvey and Robert Jr.; a daughter, Geneva Traggors; 2 stepdaughters, Susan Rhoda, and Debbie Underwood; 17 grandchildren; 19

great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Lyle Davis and Paul Fruth, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Arcadia, Ind.

CARSON, Mary L., 72, born Sept. 18, 1916, in Hickman Bend, Ark., died Nov. 11, 1988, in Pontiac, Mich. She was a member of the Pontiac Southside Church.

Survivors include a son, Arzo; 2 sisters, Emma McBride and Dolly Northern; 3 brothers, Bennie, Booker T., and Marshall Franklin; 9 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Royce Mentor, and interment was in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

CHRISPENS, Samuel, 80, born Feb. 18, 1908, in Canton, Okla., died Jan. 26, 1989, in Boynton Beach, Fla. He was a member of the Carson City, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cordelia; 2 sons, Kenneth L. and Donald L.; a daughter, Margorie; and 3 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth L. Scribner, and interment was in Nation Cemetery, Battle Creek, Mich.

COTTEN, Inez Marie, 69, born Feb. 24, 1919, in Summitt, Miss., died Feb. 15, 1989, in Kenosha, Wis. She was a member of the Kenosha Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Rose Bennett and Alice Leggett; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bernard Williams, and interment was in Green Ridge Cemetery, Kenosha.

DAVIS, Claude M., 83, born Aug. 12, 1905, in Monon, Ind., died Feb. 6, 1989, in Niles, Mich. He was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Joan Botimer; 4 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Anthony Castlebuono and Ken Schander, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, Mich.



INTRODUCES JESUS

DAY, Pearl, 97, born March 14, 1891, in Lapeer, Mich., died Feb. 3, 1989, in Fairgrove, Mich. She was a member of the Unionville, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Alfred R., Homer, Lawrence, and Ellis; a daughter, Crystal; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors James Micheff and Hans Killius, and interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Fairgrove.

DUNNEBACK, Alice A., 86, born Oct. 7, 1902, in Alma, Mich., died Feb. 5, 1989, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Grand Lodge, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Rodney; 2 daughters, JoAnn Simon and Jean Baker; a sister, Olive Crocker; 12 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Johnson, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Lansing.

FOSTER, Hugh W., 87, born Dec. 28, 1900, in Edmore, Mich., died Nov. 30, 1988, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was a member of the Lansing, Mich., Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Johnson, and interment was in the Dimondale, Mich., Cemetery.

JONES, Robert Lee, 50, born Oct. 18, 1938, in Longview, Tex., died Feb. 11, 1989, in Chicago. He was pastor of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; a son, Keith; 3 daughters, Akua, Phyllis, and

Continued on Page 31.

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Stephanie; his mother, Essie; a sister, Shirley; 2 brothers, Donald Morris and Billy; and a host of uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Services were conducted by Dr. Benjamin F. Reeves and Elders Luther R. Palmer and R. C. Brown, and interment was in Beverly Cemetery, Chicago.

JORGENSEN, Harold P., 85, born March 25, 1903, in Poysippi, Wis., died Dec. 16, 1988, in Oxford, Wis. He was a member of the Oxford Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Cecil, Eugene, Homer, and Horace; a brother, Raymond; 12 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor George Shaver.

KLOOZ, John G., 59, born Feb. 28, 1929, in Lansing, Mich., died Dec. 17, 1988, in Lansing. He was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; 4 stepsons, Jeffery, Melvin, and Mark Roberts, and John W.; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Arnold Kraner and Alger Keough, and interment was

in Fort Custer National Cemetery, Battle Creek, Mich.

KUIPER, William W., 65, born Feb. 28, 1923, in Pipestone, Minn., died Jan. 13, 1989, in Tomah, Wis. He was a member of the Tomah Church.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; and a son, Bruce.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Henry Mattson.

MARSH, Gerald E., 46, born Sept. 14, 1942, in Hope, Mich., died Feb. 10, 1989, in Hope.

Survivors include his wife, Beth; 2 sons, Derald and John; his mother, Alleen; his father, Preston; 2 sisters, Linda Harrison and Barbara Gustorwsky; 2 brothers, Royal and Calvin; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Schoun and Douglas Carlson, and interment was in New Edenville Cemetery, Edenville, Mich.

MILLER, Florence E., 93, born Aug. 7, 1895, in Battle Creek, Mich., died Feb. 1, 1989, in Corunna, Mich. She was a member of the Owosso, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd; a daughter, Ila Greenhoe; 12 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Franklin E. Horne, and interment was in the Cedar Lake, Mich., Cemetery.

PETERSON, Josephine Romine, 87, born Nov. 15, 1902, in Walnut, Kan., died Jan. 17, 1989, in Benton Harbor, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek, Mich., Tabernacle. Survivors include her husband, Herbert; 2 sons, Charles and Tedford J. Rasmussen; a sister, Blanche; 6 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Frank Tochterman and Donovan Davis.

SYKES, LeRoy A., 71, born Feb. 6, 1917, in Battle Creek, Mich., died Dec. 21, 1988, in Dimondale, Mich. He was a member of the Lansing, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jacquelyn; 2 sons, Leon and Jimmy; 4 daughters, Kathleen Larson, Janice Quitter, Cynthia Marriott, and Alice Hentges; 10 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Arnold Kraner and Herbert Pritchard, and interment was in the Dimondale Cemetery.

SUMMERTON, Charles J., 80, born Oct. 8, 1907, in Oxford Township, Wis., died Oct. 6, 1988, in Madison, Wis. He was a member of the Portage, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; 2 sons, John J. and Jerry L.; 3 daughters, Jeanette Pendleton, Edith Marie Cottrell, and M. June "Louis" Hall; his stepmother, Ramona; 3 sisters, Florence and Margaret Cottrell, and Eleanor "Ray" Nielson; 26 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor George Shaver, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Endeavor, Wis.

VAN DEUSEN, Lolo, 73, died Jan. 5, 1989, in Zephyrhills, Fla. She had been a member of the Tawas, Mich., Church for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Shirley; a son, Ross; 3 daughters, Lucille Furman, Jane Townsend, and Elaine Lovejoy; 2 brothers, Charles and Bill Keipinger; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens, Zephyrhills.

VAN LOHEN, Walter C., 96, born Oct. 21, 1892, in Chicago, died Jan. 28, 1989, in Mio, Mich. He was a member of the Mio Church.

He is survived by his sister, Molly Walters. Interment was in Norvel Cemetery, Napoleon, Mich.

WAGER, Mabelle B., 81, born Sept. 9, 1907, in Ashley, Mich., died Dec. 29, 1988, in Corunna, Mich. She was a member of the Michigan Conference Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Ella-Jean Scanlon; a sister, Kathleen Stinson; 2 brothers, James and Richard Stewart; 4 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by a relative, Kencil E. Barnes, and interment was in Wilkinson Cemetery, Corunna.

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Sunset Calendar

	April 7	April 14	April 21	April 28	May 5	May 12
Berrien Springs, Mich.	8:17	8:25	8:33	8:40	8:48	8:55
Chicago	7:22	7:30	7:37	7:45	7:53	8:00
Detroit	8:06	8:13	8:21	8:29	8:37	8:44
Indianapolis	8:15	8:22	8:29	8:36	8:43	8:49
La Crosse, Wis.	7:39	7:47	7:56	8:04	8:12	8:20
Lansing, Mich.	8:11	8:19	8:27	8:35	8:42	8:50
Madison, Wis.	7:30	7:38	7:47	7:55	8:03	8:11
Springfield, Ill.	7:29	7:36	7:43	7:50	7:57	8:03

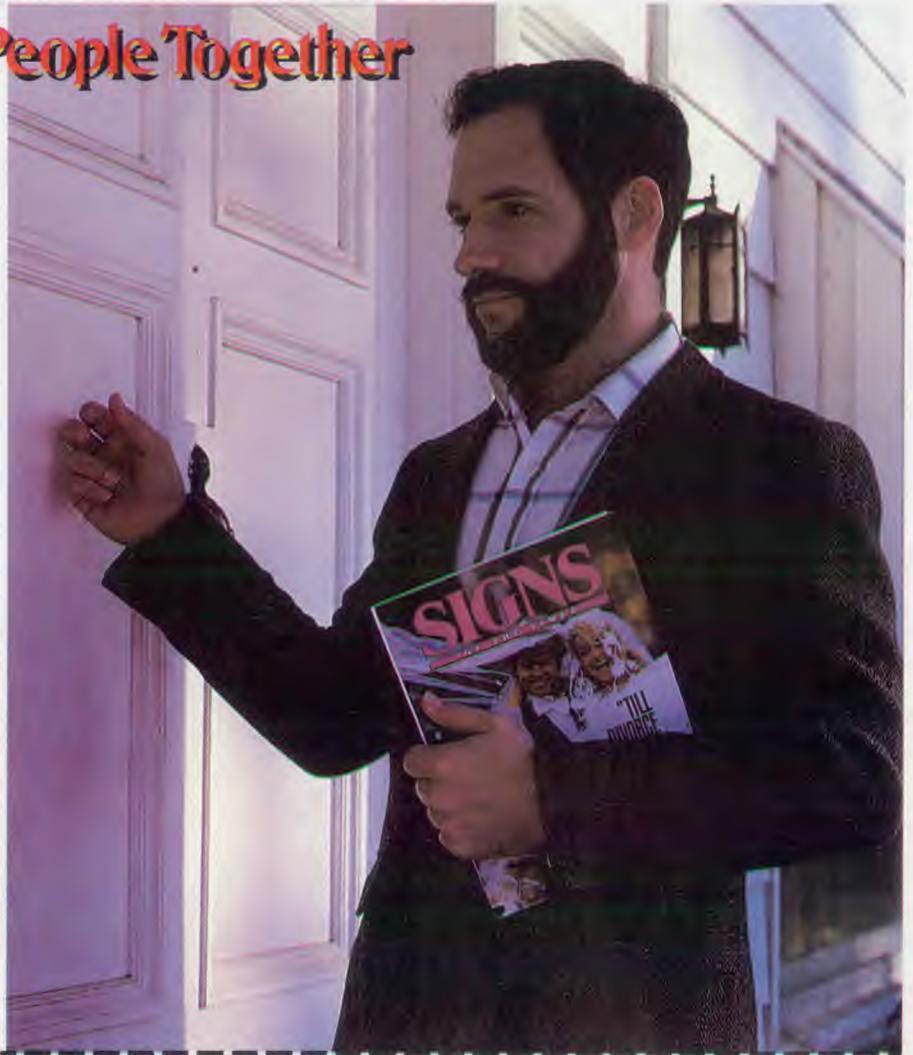
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