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A scenic view of Lake Superior. In the foreground, a large, layered rock formation (likely a sea stack or cliff) rises from a sandy beach. The water is a deep blue, and a large cruise ship is visible in the distance, leaving a white wake. The sky is clear and blue. The overall scene is peaceful and natural.

*If you get
simple beauty
and naught else,
You get about
the best thing
God invents.*



A city with foundations: Part I

*Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference*

COVER

*If you get simple beauty and naught else,
You get about the best thing God invents.*

Robert Browning

*This photo of Miner's Castle was taken by
Winston Craig of Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

ON a bright December day in 1988, a devastating earthquake shattered much of the Soviet Republic of Armenia.

At exactly 11:41 a.m., Leninaker, Armenia's second largest city, was split apart like an accordion. According to the December 19, 1988, issue of Time magazine, Spitak, a town of 30,000 "was virtually erased from the face of the earth."

Without warning, concrete and stone snapped like brittle twigs. Hospitals and schools crashed down on patients and children. Workers were entombed in factories. Block after block of new, nine-story buildings collapsed on their occupants.

At least 55,000 lost their lives in those few, dreadful seconds. Thousands of others were injured. At least one-half million people were left homeless.

I can appreciate more fully the Biblical record which describes Abraham's determined effort to find a safe dwelling place for himself and his family. In Hebrews 11:10, it says of the patriarch, "For he looked for a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God."

Scripture warns us that one of the signs of the end of the world will be "earthquakes, in divers places" (Matthew 24:7). Ellen G. White's writings have a lot to say about earthquakes and their significance to the end of earth's history. The following two quotations from the pen of inspiration are quite explicit.

The first is found in *Testimonies to Ministers*, Page 421. It states: "The time is now come when one moment we may be on solid earth, the next the earth may be heaving beneath our feet. Earthquakes will take place where least expected." Some believe that recent quakes in the Midwest and on the East Coast fulfill the above statement.

The second quotation is taken from Page 109 of the book *Patriarchs and Prophets*. It reads: "... cities, villages, and burning mountains are swallowed up. These wonderful manifestations will be more and more frequent and terrible just before the second coming of Christ and the end of the world, as signs of its speedy destruction."

Like everything else in this world, even the very ground we walk and stand on is without permanence. There is no safe haven on this planet. Even the great cities of the earth shall crumble. We would do well to emulate Abraham. During his entire earthly sojourn he looked for a city that was safe, a city that was stable, a city that could withstand the greatest shock waves, a city with solid foundations.

Is there any doubt in any believing student of the Word that Abraham looked for the Holy City, New Jerusalem? I look for it, too. Don't you?

(To be continued.)

Robert H. Carter



Doug English, Indiana Conference asbestos management officer, takes a sample from a school wall.

Indiana asbestos update

by Doug English

WHEN the U.S. Congress passed the Asbestos Emergency Response Act, both public and private school administrators reacted nervously.

The use of asbestos in building projects and the high cost of asbestos-removal projects were widespread. The potential for millions of dollars in renovations became very real.

Nationwide, there has been several billion dollars in renovations begun in various school systems. Because private schools are not exempt from the act, the Indiana Conference department of education became concerned.

The health and safety of the students, teachers and custodians were at stake. Also, the very existence of some of our schools would be open to question if they were found to contain friable asbestos.

However, the Lord is well able to take care of His own! Before men knew that it was harmful to breath asbestos fibers into the lungs, God knew. He was instrumental in guiding the selection of building materials decades before any laws were passed to control asbestos. As a result of His providential guidance, there is no friable asbestos in any church school or academy building in Indiana.

To keep costs down, the conference decided to use its own personnel to develop Asbestos Management Plans for our schools. Therefore, the education department has become quite familiar with the problems of asbestos in schools. And our educational personnel have been amazed to see the excellent conditions that prevail in our schools.

Several hundred samples were sent to the laboratory for analysis. None has come back with a legal description of asbestos-containing material. Such are the results of dedicating ourselves, our means and our educational establishments to the work of the Lord.

When management plans are filed on May 9, 1989, none of the 19 church schools, one

academy, or any schools which plan to open next year will have to renovate to satisfy the law. We can all praise God that our schools can offer a safe environment without the burden of renovating. Thankfully, our young people do not have to face the possibility of losing access to Adventist education because of forced closures due to excessive asbestos.



Doug English signs an asbestos management form for the Greenwood Elementary School.

Doug English is the asbestos management officer for the Indiana Conference.



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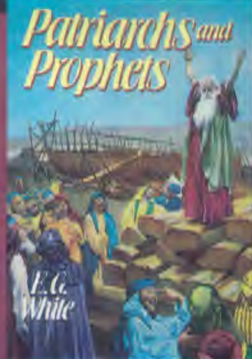
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Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries fulfills Lake Union ideals

THE Lake Union Herald interviews Elder William E. Jones, Lake Union Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries Chapter executive secretary.

HERALD: How do the activities of the ASI organization assist with the fulfillment of the ideals set forth by the Lake Union slogan, "People With a Purpose"?

JONES: The ASI group also has a slogan or motto, "Sharing Christ in the Marketplace," which in many ways parallels the intent of the "People With a Purpose" slogan. ASI members do not have a corner on Christian witnessing, but it just seems to be the natural thing for them to do. Each member gets excited about witnessing to the point that it becomes his or her "purpose" for being a part of the ASI ministry.

HERALD: Could you tell us how the organization began and the type of people who are members?

JONES: ASI began in 1947 as the Association of Self-supporting Institutions with only a small group of health-care and educational organizations participating. Later, other laity from various professions and industries observed the activities and accomplishments, thereby, requesting to become an active part.

Now, membership encompasses a broad spectrum of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Regular or associate membership is available to any faithful church member provided he or she is not church employed. They join from practically all walks of life: brick layers, doctors, farmers, accountants, printers, architects, travel agents, attorneys. And the list goes on.

HERALD: When you speak of activities, what specifically are you thinking of that is different from the general lay-activity program conducted by the Seventh-day Adventist Church?



William E. Jones

JONES: In many respects, they are the same. ASI members will be very active in the business of the local church. They have often been commended for not asking, "What can my church do for me?" but "What can I do for my church?" ASI members have mainly banded together for the purpose of learning how to become more effective witnesses, thereby hastening the coming of the Lord.

HERALD: Most everyone knows how to witness better than he or she is doing. Doesn't becoming an ASI member make a person feel more guilt?

JONES: It seems to work just the opposite. Attendance at a local chapter spring fellowship, Sabbath rally, prayer breakfast, or national convention will enlighten a person regarding new tools and methods to be tried. The sharing of experiences supplies much of the motivation for personal action. "If that person can do it, so can I" becomes the incentive for fulfilling their partnership with God.

HERALD: What are other benefits of belonging?

JONES: A number of our members receive personal satisfaction from just knowing they are supporters of a worthwhile organization. Others enjoy being a part of each special project whether it is a bricks-and-mortar experience like helping to build the Beloit, Wisconsin, Church or helping with a student chapter.

Attendance at activities is not required for continued membership, yet a high per capita want to be involved. The joys of the Christian life come from sharing time, talents and means. With the ASI ministry, there are many opportunities to experience a variety of "joy" opportunities.

HERALD: We have heard of the Andrews University student ASI Campus Club. Why and how is the Lake Union ASI Chapter involved?

JONES: This is one of many special youths' programs sponsored by ASI. We feel that today's youths are the backbone of our church, some will become future ASI members.

But more important, most of those involved in the student chapter will learn to abide by the ethical, professional, financial, and spiritual standards as modeled by ASI members when they enter the workplace. Our aim is to guide students in their choices regarding the Christian lifestyle. Our chapter has also been active with outreach activities at Western Michigan University and Michigan State University.

HERALD: Where can the church member obtain more information regarding ASI and how to become a part of it?

JONES: ASI is something that is easier to experience than to describe. It's best to attend a rally, fellowship or national convention. Or you can talk to an enthusiastic member. Information regarding upcoming events and membership can always be obtained by contacting ASI, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-8267.



Christine Rivera and Dottie Massengill were awarded for their proven excellence in teaching with the Zapara Award.



A total of 313 delegates attended the 33rd triennial session of the Indiana Conference held April 4, 1989, at 10 a.m.



An Indiana Conference member raises a question.

Indiana constituents meet

by Charles C. Case

SUNDAY, April 4, 1989, at 10 a.m., Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference president, called the 33rd constituency meeting to order.

Two academy freshmen girls, Elizabeth Whitlow from Anderson and Heide Brazzell from Mitchell, each sang a solo and was accompanied by the other person. As the girls concluded, Elder Loor told the delegates that Indiana Academy exists to train young ladies and young men for God.

Elder Herbert S. Larsen, Lake Union executive secretary, gave the devotional, basing his remarks on Acts 5:12, 14 and 15, "All with one accord." He told the delegates, "We all need to be with one accord to see great things happen from God. The world is looking to us, and to this *great* church. Jesus has promised to be with us to the end, and He wants us to be 'with one accord.'"

Elder Tom Massengill, secretary-treasurer, read the official call for the 33rd triennial session. He stated there were 255 regular delegates and 58 delegates-at-large, making a total of 313 delegates and enough for a quorum.

Elder Loor introduced the two new churches awaiting acceptance into the sisterhood of churches. Elder Rodney Mills presented the Marion Central Church with 44 members, and Elder Sidney Cleveland presented the Greenwood Church with approximately 50 members. Both churches were

accepted and welcomed into the sisterhood of churches by the delegation.

Elder Loor explained that the Hammond and Gary churches had been combined into one church, but that they had separated again. Each church had a separate delegation at the session.

In his president's report, Elder Loor thanked all members of the conference working force and his wife, June, for helping to make the president's report possible.

He addressed the decline in membership during the last triennium, stating that there were six factors that caused the decline:

(1) Quality — More interest in well-prepared members and not just the numbers; (2) Inactive members — Churches have cleaned up their books and have taken the proper steps to deal with those who are inactive; and (3) Conference transfers — Two churches transferred to the Lake Region Conference.

He continued on with (4) Letter transfers — Twenty-eight members had transferred out and then transferred back into the conference; (5) Conference church — The conference church membership decreased from 102 to 32 members; and (6) Soul-winning — The total soul-winning was lower, but that was true in the North American Division.

On church organization, Elder Loor mentioned that the Greencastle Company was established; two new churches in Hammond

Charles C. Case is communication director for the Lake Union Conference.

and Greenwood were organized; and new church homes were built in LaPorte, Spencer and Greenwood. Church dedications took place in the Cicero, Indianapolis Irvington, Warsaw, and Marion churches. Elkhart is planning its dedication on May 13, 1989.

Elder Loor shared four ways that he believes can reduce apostasies: (1) Love people; (2) Don't let anyone miss church attendance more than three times before they are called or visited; (3) Get every member involved in church activities; and (4) Work with the pastor and visit those not attending church.

With Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union president, as chairman, the organizing committee reported the proposed members of the nominating committee and constitution and bylaws committee. Both committees were accepted by the delegation.

Nineteen members composed the nominating committee — 11 laity and seven denominational workers: Robert H. Carter, chairman; Curt Bandel; Barbara Bryant; Jim Bolin; John Crowe; Homer Dobbins; William Griffith; Leon Hamel; Jim Hickey; David Kast; Lewis Thomas; Fred Turner; Lyle Davis; Jerry DeHart; Jan Follett; Paul Fruth; Ron Olney; Don Short; and Lou Toscano.

The committee for the constitution and bylaws comprised the following people: executive secretary, Lake Union Conference, chairman; executive secretary, Indiana Conference; religious liberty director, Lake Union Conference; Jerry Arnold; Cherry Morphis; Don English; Phillip Frist; Larry Pleasants; and Jerry Schaumburg.

The Bel Canto Singers from Indiana Academy began the afternoon program, and after several selections, Elder Tom Massengill, secretary-treasurer, gave his reports. He pointed out to the delegates, with charts, that the average family income in North America is about \$20,000, and 63 percent of Indiana members earn less than that amount.

Elder Massengill also called attention to the fact that 25 percent of the membership is over age 60 and gives 37 percent of the tithe. The 21 to 40 age group is about 33 percent of the membership but gives less than 25 percent of the tithe.

Next, he informed the constituents that the required conference operating capital is at 80 percent, and they have 166 percent of the cash over the indebtedness required.

He summed up his report by showing delegates that over \$400,000 went to their educational system. More than \$150,000 went to Indiana Academy and \$70,000 to Andrews University.

Elder Archie Moore, director of education, presented the Excellence in Teaching award to Dottie Massengill and Christine Rivera. The award is not for best teacher but for excellence in teaching and consists of a plaque and \$1,000 cash. Tom and Violet Zapara, laypeople in California, donated over \$1 million to be used over the next five years for this project.

Elder Moore presented the K-12 report for the Indiana Conference educational system. He stressed the 18 points that are to be considered for Indiana Academy and that some are already in operation.

Harold Grosboll, Indiana Academy principal, reported about the academy accreditation. In 1981, the accreditation was accidentally lost, and no one realized it for two years. He explained that the academy hopes to receive it back, and this made the delegates happy.

Lloyd Jacobs, Adventist Book Center manager; Don English, trust services and stewardship director; Harry Hartmann, publishing director; Edward Skoretz, church ministries director; and Archie Moore, youth and education director, gave departmental reports.

Several motions were made from the floor and voted: Voted to put an academy teacher, selected by the faculty, on the academy board. Second, voted that the conference committee establish a strategic plan for the next triennium for the conference and send this to the churches as soon as possible.

Third, voted that the constitution and bylaws committee study the possibility of sending information about officer candidates to the constituents before the next consti-

tuency meeting and report to constituents within 18 months.

"The nominating committee worked diligently," according to Elder Carter, as they brought in two reports.

Elders John Loor and Tom Massengill were returned as president and secretary-treasurer for the next triennium. The entire departmental staff was re-elected, including Peggy Fisher, communication director and associate education director.

Voted as members of the new conference executive committee were John Loor, chairman; Tom Massengill, secretary; Jim Bolin; Barbara Bryant; Charles Castetter; Harold Grosboll; Dan Hall; Jan Follett; Albert English; Cherry Morphis; Richard Rogers; Adrian Peterson; John Smith Jr.; Lou Toscano; and Edna Trojanowski.

Voted as members of the conference association board were John Loor, chairman; Albert English, secretary; Tom Massengill; Richard Rogers; John Smith Jr.; Barbara Bryant; Charles Castetter; and Lou Toscano.

Voted as members of the Indiana Academy board were John Loor, chairman; Harold Grosboll, secretary; Archie Moore; Tom Massengill; Ed Barnett; Lyle Davis; Phillip Frist; Larry Teeter; Lou Toscano; Mike Hackleman; Jerry Arnold; Cherry Morphis; Mary Ellen Perkins; and Roy Ursin.

As the 33rd business session of the Indiana Conference closed, delegates left with the confidence that their conference had made strides for a "better tomorrow." Delegates to this session dedicated themselves to soul-winning and to showing the "Hoosier hospitality" to the world church at the General Conference session in Indianapolis in 1990.



Indiana Conference officers and their wives are, from left, Elder John Loor, president; June Loor; Dottie Massengill; and Tom Massengill, secretary-treasurer.



Elder Herbert Larsen, Lake Union Conference secretary, offers the invocation for the 19th Lake Region Conference constituency meeting held in Indianapolis.

Lake Region conducts triennium session

by Charles C. Case

ELDER Richard C. Brown, executive secretary of the Lake Region Conference, called the delegates to the start of the 19th conference business session on Sunday, April 24, in Indianapolis.

More than 900 delegates, representing the 19,000 members and 70 churches, met in the Indianapolis Sheridan Hotel auditorium to conduct conference business.

Jose Joseph, pastor of a French-speaking church in Chicago, offered the opening prayer in French. Cloey Logan, accompanied by her pastor husband, Lawrence, sang "Lord, Take Me in Your Arms and Father Me."

Elder Brown introduced the devotional speaker, Dr. Patrick Vincent, pastor of the Ephesus Church in Birmingham, Alabama. He used Acts 3:1 as his opening text and told the delegates that many are disappointed with the church because they don't understand the church.

Charles C. Case is communication director for the Lake Union Conference.

The official call was read by Elder Brown, and over 900 delegates stood to their feet, declaring they were credentialed delegates. A quorum was declared, and the session was opened for business.

Seven new churches were presented for acceptance into the sisterhood of churches of the Lake Region Conference. They are the African Church in Chicago; New Life Church in Chicago; Zion French Church in Chicago; Maranatha Church in Detroit; Korean Church in Indianapolis; the Newburgh, Indiana, Church; and the Mount Clemens, Michigan, Church.

Elder Luther R. Palmer, president, stood at the lectern and told the delegates he would like to propose several ground rules for the smooth functioning of the session.

He proposed the following: (1) The chairman must be respected; (2) Two lines to be used for debate; (3) No more than seven people in each line would be heard, with a two-minute time limit; and (4) No more than 30 minutes would be used for discussion on any one item. The delegates overwhelmingly accepted the suggested ground rules.

Several people, not official delegates, wanted to be heard. They said their rights as church members had been violated as they were not permitted to be credentialed delegates. Elder Palmer informed delegates that these people had transferred from one church to another. And, because the transfers had not been completed, they could not be considered credentialed delegates.

Much discussion took place. Some delegates and others surrounded the podium and the conference officers, demanding that they be heard and seated as official delegates.

During the disruption, which lasted about 30 minutes, other delegates formed prayer groups or small singing groups. As those who caused the disturbance left the podium area, apparently listening to the pleading voice of their president, the meeting was restored to order. The rest of the day, the Holy Spirit was obviously present.

Opposing views were given on each of the items presented. But Elder Palmer had asked the delegates to respect the majority vote, and they did.

The organizing committee, almost 100 delegates, met Saturday evening with Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union president, to form the nominating, and constitution and bylaws committees. The nominating committee of 21 members was chosen from all areas of the conference. Because of the diversity in the Lake Region Conference, churches were grouped together. As the

He emphasized that the church is made up of "borners" (those born into the church) and "joiners" (those who join for comfort). He mentioned that the joiners only come to constituency meetings but the borners go to Wednesday evening prayer meetings. He said that the joiners get out when they don't like something, but the borners can't leave because they are "born" into it.

He told the story of a family in Canada whose boy had strayed away. They vainly searched and searched. They got the townspeople to come and help, but it wasn't until they joined hands and began to search that they found the little fellow — dead from exposure. The weeping father said: "Why didn't we join hands sooner. That is the way we as a church should be."

To that challenge, Mrs. Logan again sang, "I Surrender All." Then, Elder Brown remarked, "A constituency meeting is a different place to have an altar call, but I feel we need one now." Delegates responded and stood with hands joined during a dedication prayer.



The devotional is given by Dr. Patrick Vincent, pastor of the Ephesus Church in Birmingham, Alabama.

groups caucused, they chose members for the nominating committee.

Those chosen for the nominating committee were Robert H. Carter, chairman; Ben Furman; Arthur Scott; Martha Graham; Elnora White; Samuel Perez; Ron Johnson; Ernestine Samson; Theophilis Kanion; Addison Prince; Ronald Anderson; Carolyn Spears; Willie Patterson; Derek Logan; Marcellus Robinson; William Joseph; Claude Shaw Jr.; Elmor Warren; Rafael Colon; Alfonzo Greene Jr.; Carolyn Palmer; and Auldwin Humphrey.

The standing constitution and bylaws committee consisted of Jasmine Stiles, Pam McKinney, Patrick Slaten, Lester Collins, Michael Harris, Ralph Shelton, Jackson Doggette Jr., and the conference secretary.

A motion from the organizing committee to the delegates recommended that a French-speaking delegate observe the nominating committee for experience. This was accepted.

Elder Brown stepped to the lectern for the secretary's report. With no questions asked, Linwood Stone, treasurer, presented the treasurer's report. He called the delegates' attention to the conference financial condition. He noted that they are over \$2 million in the "red" in their operating capital due to the Racine Street Project. This is a shopping center begun by the previous administration.

Many questions were asked about the shopping center, and Elder Palmer replied: "The shopping center is about 75 percent occupied. I want to get out from under this shopping center obligation as much as you do and get on with the Lord's business.

"I have talked to the best lawyers I can find, and they tell me there are three ways we can get away from this business:

(1) Build up a reserve from the rents to

a value of 130 percent of the rent income; (2) Get 100 percent of the stores occupied; and (3) Refinance the facility and sell. We presently believe that option number three is the best, and we are working toward that right now.

"It may take a year to get all of the details worked out. But you can rest assured that we are working on that option."

Brother Stone mentioned that the conference is obligated to pay about \$40,000 per quarter for the loans and mortgages taken out for the start-up of the Racine project. These loans are to be amortized over a 10-year period. He further stated that, since mid-1987, all the tithe and offerings destined to the Lake Union and General Conference had been sent in. However, there is over \$1.5 million owed on back remittances.

After over two hours, the treasurer's report was accepted. Later, two delegates proposed that church members help bail out their conference through a new "Recovery Fund." They proposed that each member commit \$10 each month in the new triennium to repay remittances and the loans.

This plan was enthusiastically accepted by delegates. They committed themselves to take the message home to their local churches so they could pay off their indebtedness and get on with the Lord's business — soul-winning.

Departmental directors Samuel Flagg, J. D. Parker, Ivan Van Lange, Fred White, Anthony Lewis, Caleb Rosado, and Marcus Harris gave short departmental reports.

Delegates voted to request the new youth director to prepare and send out a summary report of youth activities during the past triennium. There was not one printed in the report due to a change of personnel.

A partial report was brought in from the nominating committee, and Elder Palmer was recommended to continue as conference president. The delegation gave support to Elder Palmer as their leader.

As he stepped to the lectern to accept this honor, he said: "I will be committed to the following during this next triennium: (1) a commitment to God; (2) a commitment to the members of this conference; (3) a commitment to this church organization that I love; (4) a commitment to the mission of this church — we must not lose our reason for being here; (5) a commitment to myself to study, train and learn, daily consecrating myself to the finishing of God's work here on earth — in the Lake Region Conference."

The second report of the nominating committee was given, recommending a change in the secretary and treasurer. However, delegates did not accept the recommendation but re-elected Elder Brown as conference executive secretary and Brother Stone as treasurer. Many kind words were spoken on behalf of these two leaders.

Departmental directors elected are personal ministries, inner city and community services, J. D. Parker; publishing and home health education service, Anthony Lewis; education, Ivan Van Lange; youth, health and temperance and the National Service Organization, Marcus Harris; stewardship and religious liberty, Samuel Flagg; and communication, trust services, Sabbath School and church administration, Jackson Doggette Jr.

Although it had been a long day, the spirit of the meeting and the delegates was to set a course for the conference and get on with doing the Lord's business — soul-winning.



Constituency members join hands as a symbol of unity as they sing together.

MORE than 500 regular delegates and delegates-at-large, gathered in the Cedar Lake Church for the 26th regular session of the Michigan Conference.

The session was called to order at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, April 30, 1989, by Elder Glenn Aufderhar, president. He read for the Scripture devotional Psalm 100, after which he invited the delegates to join together in small prayer groups.

The official call of the meeting was read by Elder Arnold Swanson, secretary and newly elected president of the Wisconsin Conference. The delegates were seated and the meeting was declared "open for business" by the chairman.

Additional delegates seated were: The conference lay advisory members, conference K-12 board members, and Teddric Mohr, president, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital.

"It is always a privilege to welcome new churches into the sisterhood of churches," stated Elder Aufderhar. Three new churches were accepted into the sisterhood of churches of the Michigan Conference: Berrien Springs Korean, Tecumseh and Wyoming Spanish.

The Adelphian Academy, Clare and Evart churches were disbanded due to the members joining other churches.

Elder Aufderhar introduced the departmental directors and associates, asking them to present a short report on their activities. Elder Merrill Fleming was first.

Elder Aufderhar explained that Elder Fleming had been at his post as Pathfinder and Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries' director for more than 25 years. The announcement brought applause from the delegates, a gesture of appreciation for his leadership.

The organizing committee reported the names of the nominating and standing constitution and bylaws committees.

Those voted to serve on the nominating committee were Irene Farse; Hubert Pierce; Arthur Covell; Roberto Perez; Donald Clay; Kathleen LaTour; Jerry Mayes; Edward Elmendorf; William Knecht; Wayne Johnson; Tom Qualls; Jack Hatfield; Ruben Ruban; Lorena Bidwell; Clark Rowland; Robert Quillin; Lewis Owen; Michael Chucta; Vera Hoffer; Arthur Weaver; and Joy Hyde.

The standing constitution and bylaws committee members recommended were

Charles C. Case is communication director for the Lake Union Conference.



Delegates began the meeting by joining together in small prayer groups.

Michigan constituents re-elect

"A strong-minded and soft-hearted team"

Charles C. Case

Vernon Alger; Michigan Conference secretary; Herbert Larsen; Thomas Smith; Ray Hamblin; Penny Ancel; and Harold DeWitt.

As the departmental reports continued, Elder Bill Edsell, recently appointed youth director; Jerry LaFave, newly appointed young adult director; Don Gray; Calvin Smith; Marjorie Snyder; Arthur Miller; Gary Hillebert; Virginia Pfeifle; Jay Gallimore; Ralph Trecartin; and Morian Perry presented interesting experiences.

Elder Swanson stated that over 2,000 new members joined the conference during the triennium, and that the conference had a net gain of 555 members. "My church is seeing about 1,000 new members join it every day in the world, and in Michigan there are about 60 per day. I am happy to see that our charts show that we have fewer losses now than in previous years," stated Elder Swanson.

"We have dropped about 60 percent the number of apostasies as compared with the last triennium," he continued. "I feel this is because of the active Lay Bible ministers and Sabbath School Action Units," he concluded.

The conference membership at the end of 1988 was 21,887.

Commenting on the merger of K-12 and academy boards into one board of education, Reid Tait, a laymember said: "The results are 'fantastic.' It is so much more efficient. We are now able to see the 'big picture,' which allows us to look at all of our schools."

"The bringing together of two academies into one has been a real challenge. It has been a joy to see the way the constituents have supported the joining together of the two schools into one," stated Dr. Greg Gerard, Great Lakes Adventist Academy principal. "We really see school spirit now, and the students and faculty are doing all they can to bring about unity and identity," he concluded.

Great Lakes Adventist Academy, through its work program and the Michigan Advance Program, allows students to receive about \$4,000 for their \$6,040 yearly tuition bill.

Exciting to the delegates was the report that 56 students are giving weekly Bible studies around the academy. Also, the gymnastic team has been performing in churches

and schools. Some parents accompanying the group have rededicated their lives to God, because of the lifestyle of these GLAA students.

During the financial reporting period, Donald Perkins, business manager, stated that the two academies separately had losses. Since joining into one academy, they are presently paying all of their bills on time and are within their operating budget.

Six teachers were recognized through the Excellence in Teaching program. Those receiving the award, and a \$1,000 check, made possible by the Tom and Violet Zapara endowment gift are: Thomas Baker, English and German, Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs; Donna Clark, one-room teacher, Vassar Elementary; Madeline Kowalski, grades 1-4, Eau Claire Elementary; Anna Marie Liske, kindergarten, Ruth Murdoch Elementary, Berrien Springs; Nancy Steely, music, Battle Creek Academy; and Richard Wuttke, Bible, Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake.

Harold Howard, special assistant to the president for the Grand Ledge and Adelpian Academy properties, reported that they had an offer for \$900,000 for 97 acres of the Grand Ledge property. They are presently awaiting another offer for the remaining 40 acres which, when added to the other, should bring over \$2 million for the total acreage.

At the Adelpian Academy property, some underground storage tank leakage was discovered, and this is being taken care of now. There are presently several groups interested in the property.

The first report of the nominating committee was brought to the delegates about 2:30 p.m., which recommended the re-election of Elders Glenn Aufderhar and Hubert Moog, president and treasurer respectively.

As the recommendation was voted, the wives of the officers joined them on the platform. Elder Aufderhar stepped to the microphone and stated that they have enjoyed serving the people of Michigan, and were asking for their supportive prayers on their behalf. He concluded by saying: "We have a conference team that are tough-minded and soft-hearted. Thank you for your support."

Elder Moog gave the financial picture of the conference. He reported that the funds received during the triennium were: tithe, \$41 million; \$18 million to meet local church expenses; \$4.7 million for the world church; and \$2.3 million for the local and Lake Union funds. He mentioned that the average giving, according to their calculations, was about 16 percent of the members' income.

He further reported that the conference should recover 100 percent of its funds "lost" in the Harris Pine Mill bankruptcy. The conference presently has 88 percent of its required operating capital and 158 percent of liquid assets to commitments.

The standing constitution and bylaws committee reported its suggested changes, the majority of which, would bring the conference constitution and bylaws into harmony with the world church model, as recommended by the General Conference. The suggestions were voted.



Newly re-elected conference president, Elder Glenn Aufderhar, asks delegates to remember conference leaders with their supportive prayers.

The delegates voted to accept an organizational proposal for the Michigan Conference advisory with a coordinating committee. Membership on the conference advisory is the conference committee; directors of the church ministries, communication, education, ministerial and stewardship departments; Spanish coordinator; immediate past chairperson; and one member from each church.

The large committee will meet once or twice a year, as needed; the smaller committee will meet quarterly. The regional chairpersons will serve on the coordinating committee.

Jay Gallimore, Harold Howard, and David Wolkwitz presented the program, "Your Church, Your Pastor and You." The program incorporates concepts of teamwork between the pastors and the churches.

It has three key principles: (1) The most important work of the church is the Gospel commission; (2) The most important work of the pastors and elders is to train members to carry out the Gospel commission in concert together; (3) The Gospel commission is accomplished only when the church depends on the Holy Spirit to enable it. The plan was accepted unanimously by the delegates.

Two motions from the floor to request the developer of the Grand Ledge property to stop work until after payment of money on June 1, 1989, and a resolution to request the General Conference to change the percentage of tithe sent to the world church work, thus leaving a larger amount in Michigan, were defeated.

The nominating committee gave its second and final report, recommending:

Conference secretary, Jay Gallimore; vice-president/ministerial, Loren Nelson, presently vice-president, Ohio Conference; and for departmental directors and associates: church ministries, Don Gray, until retirement this summer, then Loren Nelson; associates in church ministries, Calvin Smith, until he leaves this summer, then Larry Engel, presently church ministries director, British Columbia Conference, Canada; William Edsell, youth; Merrill Fleming, Pathfinders; Jerry LaFave, young adults; Marjorie Snyder, children; Virginia Pfeifle, community services; communication, Marjorie Snyder; education, Morian Perry; associates, Ed Norton and Duane Roush; associate ministerial, David Wolkwitz; publishing, Arthur Miller; associate, L. D. Kitson; trust services, Ralph Trecartin; associate, Theron Collins; Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI), Merrill Fleming; and Adventist Book Center manager, Gary Hillebert.

Members elected to the conference executive committee: Glenn Aufderhar, chairman; Jay Gallimore, secretary; Hubert Moog, treasurer; Judy Zimmerman; June DeWind; Michael Chucta; Reid Tait; William Bloom; Bruce Babienko; Arthur Covell; Roberto Perez; Royce Snyman; Edward Wines; Luis Leonor; and Don Yohe.

A layman summed up the day saying: "It was a long day, but I enjoyed seeing my church in action. You could feel the presence of the Holy Spirit, and that made me feel good. Now we can go home and go to work and pray for our leaders."

THE theme set for the Illinois constituency session held May 7, 1989, at Broadview Academy was "In unity there is strength."

Elder Bjarne Christensen, conference president, called the meeting to order at 10 a.m. Emphasizing the theme, which he had taken from a familiar quotation by Ellen G. White, "In unity there is strength, in division there is weakness," he told the delegates that unity was necessary in order to finish God's work here on earth.

Elder Christensen introduced a layman, Edward Pierce, and Pastor Reuel Bacchus, who together gave the devotional.

Brother Pierce stated: "In Christ there is unity. Our unity comes from our faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. It is because of Him that we have unity. The measure of our unity is the depth of our commitment to Him."

Elder Bacchus reminded the delegates that "the family on earth and the family in Heaven are the same united family, but temporarily in different places at present. One day they will be one."

Elder Terry Chesnut, conference secretary, read the official call to this session, which was

printed in the Lake Union Herald. With over 300 delegates present, Elder Christensen declared a quorum present and the session open for official church business.

Six new churches desired to join the sisterhood of churches in the Illinois Conference.

The Cicero Hispanic Church was presented by Carlos Davila, a new pastor; Kenneth Morrison presented the New Hope Church in Decatur; Lynn Winn presented the Jacksonville Church; Enell Hall presented the New Heights Church — the third church to be born by the Beverly Hills Church; the West Park Church was presented by Larry Clonch, which is connected to the North American Division Evangelism Institute and used as a training church; the Wicker Park Hispanic Church was presented by their new pastor, Luis Beltré.

All six churches were accepted into the sisterhood of churches by the delegates.

The delegates voted to disband three churches, due to their lack of members: Wyoming, LaSalle-Peru and Warsaw.

Elder Christensen stated that the report was in the session booklet, but he wanted to

share some stories with the delegates.

The Stewardson Church with 42 members started a church school. They sent only one student to the band festival, who with his instrument, joined the festival band. "In unity there is strength." Peter Neri, pastor of the Peoria Church, told how they video tape their Wednesday evening prayer meetings and share it on the cable television network. The Bloomington Church also broadcasts it. "In unity there is strength."

David Braun told about the leaky roof problem of the St. Elmo Church. Since there are only a few male members in the church, a call was sent out, and over 50 members responded from other churches to help put on the new roof. "In unity there is strength." Uden Perez, publishing associate for the Hispanic colporteurs, told how the literature evangelists made a goal to establish a church. The Cicero Hispanic Church is that result, and in less than three years, there are 70 members in the church. "In unity there is strength."

Summing up the report, Elder Christensen noted: "With these stories, we have looked back, but we need to look forward. We need to mend the fences, heal the hurts and work together." He challenged the delegates to "minimize the differences and maximize unity." "In unity there is strength."

Elder George Lloyd has served as director of education and church ministries for 11 years. He will pastor the Central Church in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Elder Christensen presented him with a bronze set of Abraham Lincoln bookends.

The organizing committee met Saturday night with Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union president, as chairman. The report for the nominating and constitution and bylaws committees was read.

The nominating committee members were Robert H. Carter, chairman; David Braun; Barbara Figgins; George Schlinsog; Jerry White; Bill Wyatt; Nellie Rose Greer; Sam Yong Lee; Norma Miller; Walter Thompson; Paul Cinquemani; Allen Bassham; Jerry Coyle; Martin Selak; Assir DaSilva; Enell Hall; Norma Gregory; Samuel Jenkins; Orlando Contreras; Salome Moron; and Mike Quinones.

The standing constitution and bylaws committee members: Vernon Alger, Illinois Conference secretary, Herbert Larsen, Tim

Illinois constituents believe

"In unity there is strength"

Charles C. Case



Charles C. Case is communication director for the Lake Union Conference.

Matacio, James Newbold, Marietta Deming, John Rorabeck, and Ed Pierce. Harry Hartsock and Larry Schalk, alternates.

The work of the committee on credentials and licenses was referred to the conference executive committee.

The official call was read for the conference association. DeForest Patchin gave the treasurer's report for the association.

Elder Chesnut indicated that the conference was in a strong financial condition. He called to the delegates' attention that the



Terry Chesnut, conference treasurer

current ratio of assets to liabilities was 2.47:1, meaning, they had almost two and a half times more assets than liabilities.

The operating capital, he informed, was at 83.4 percent of that required by the General Conference. The conference had a tithe increase of over \$300,000 within the triennium.

The nominating committee rendered its first report with the recommendation to reelect Elder Bjarne Christensen, president. The secret ballot vote was almost unanimous. Elder Christensen and his wife, Judy, stood before the delegates expressing their desire to lead the Illinois Conference into the Kingdom.

During the lunch break all delegates were assigned to different rooms. The purpose of this "working lunch" was for discussion on the five areas of focus during the new triennium. The areas discussed, and later voted were: (1) spiritual formation (2) creative-targeted evangelism; (3) youth assimilation; (4) leadership development; and (5) household ministries.

The standing constitution and bylaws committee gave its report. They recommended that due to the seeming lack of interest and expense involved, the yearly business meeting be deleted from the constitution, to which

the delegates objected and it was not accepted. The delegates accepted the other recommendations, and voted to accept the new constitutional and bylaws revisions for the conference and association.

Dr. Dwight Mayberry, director of education, brought to the floor the new K-12 Board of Education proposal, which stated the delegates would elect the K-12 board and the board would select the Broadview Academy Board. The new K-12 board included more laypersons and two school board chairpersons. The plan was unanimously accepted by the delegates.

Harold Oetman, Broadview Academy principal, gave the academy report. He reported that about \$465,000 had been paid to students for labor, approximately 75 percent coming from outside school sources.

They have 1,800 alumni on their list who have pledged \$15,000 each year for three years to improve the library books. The alumni have contributed over \$30,000 this year and a recent telethon raised another \$15,000 in a few hours.

Unfortunately, the academy faces an approximate expense of \$385,000 to remove asbestos from the campus buildings. Therefore, the delegates voted to set up a fundraising campaign to raise the needed money. There is no immediate danger, according to Harold Oetman, but they must be in compliance with the government mandate — remove all asbestos.

The constituent delegates voted to sell 80 acres of land on the back of the farm to a private party for \$800,000. An endowment would be established with \$750,000 to assist with tuition at Broadview Academy.

Joseph Green, assistant manager of the Adventist Book Center, presented the financial report, stating that during the triennium they had sold over \$4 million, a \$1 million increase over the previous triennium.

A new plan to distribute the Illinois Action offering was presented by Terry Chesnut, recommending only four projects instead of nine. Those projects are: Evangelism, 30 percent; Broadview Academy capital, 30 percent; Broadview Academy worthy student fund, 10 percent; and church and school building subsidies, 30 percent. The plan was voted.

The final report of the nominating committee recommended:

Referring the position of executive secretary/church ministries director and communication director to the conference committee; treasurer, Terry Chesnut; education director, Dwight Mayberry; ministerial/stewardship

director, Lee Larson; publishing director, Barry George; trust services director, Don Lewis; and Adventist Book Center manager, John Tubbs, called from the Texas Adventist Book Center.

The associate departmental directors are not elected in Illinois.

The Conference executive committee members are: Bjarne Christensen, chairman; conference secretary; Terry Chesnut, treasurer; Reuel Bacchus; Marvin Brown; Kwang Chough; Orlando Contreras; Leroy Coleman; Gus Scheuneman; Walter Thompson; Wally Gillin; Gary Judy; Tim Matacio; Lillian Gable; Ed Pierce; Nancy Testerman; Hosea Thomas; Ken Bauer; Martin Selak; David Griggs; and Mike Quinones.

Conference association board of trustees are: Bjarne Christensen, chairman; conference secretary; Terry Chesnut; Marvin Brown; Gary Judy; Tim Matacio; Ed Pierce; Martin Selak; and David Griggs.

The new K-12 Board of Education members are: Bjarne Christensen, chairman; Dwight Mayberry, secretary; conference secretary; Terry Chesnut; Ellen Andersson; Fred Stephan; Gary Randolph; Dan Smith; David Braun; David Bauer; Josephine Jemison; Ann Pollard; David Henderson; Ed Pierce;



Bjarne Christensen, conference president

George Schlinsog; John Perlick; Chuck Morris; Harold Oetman; Hipolito Cruz; Lou Ann Howard; Richard Williams; Leslie Lee; Mary Fitzgerald; Julie Dye; and Curt Kaufman.

Elder Christensen read Psalm 133 to close the session, stating that this showed how God's people moved forward — "with eyes uplifted." He concluded, "Let us do the same during this triennium." Following a prayer of consecration by Elder Herbert Larsen, Lake Union executive secretary, the session was adjourned.

Willis Graves, still sharing the pain

by Cherry B. Habenicht

GOOD grief!" exclaims Charlie Brown in the popular "Peanuts" cartoon strip. However, most people think of those words *good* and *grief* as diametrically opposed.

Willis Graves, a member of the College of Chaplains, has helped scores of grieving people find good in life through Grief Recovery support groups he directs at Reedsburg Memorial Hospital in Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

In the fall of 1984, Tri-County Human Services was looking for someone to conduct a grief-recovery program. Pastor Graves, a retired Seventh-day Adventist chaplain with 25 years' experience, volunteered. His co-director, Judy Kurth, was an associate of a local funeral director. Mrs. Kurth, who had experienced much personal grief, was one of the driving forces in getting Grief Recovery established. She has since moved.

"When the program began," Pastor Graves explains, "we'd had a lot of tragedies in the community. Two young fathers had died — one in an accident and the second of a heart attack — leaving behind four children. One man was grieving for his murdered wife and two daughters, and there was a husband whose wife had committed suicide."

An advertisement in the paper and announcements on the radio and through local churches brought eight participants. Eight other seminars, held each fall and spring, have drawn as high as 15 people. "Eight to 12 people is a good working group," says Pastor Graves.

Pastor Graves uses a program developed by Larry Yeagley while he was chaplain at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital. A registration fee is charged to cover costs for the 90-minute sessions held one evening a week for five weeks. The leaders volunteer their time. Occasionally, there are follow-up meetings.

Participants get a list of other class members and their phone numbers so contact can be continued for support and comfort. Pastor Graves often meets the people as he runs errands and travels in the area, and he makes

a point of asking how they're doing.

Pastor Graves prefers to counsel children separately. He finds that many are not yet dealing with the impact of the loss. "But it's so important to listen to them," Pastor Graves adds.

At the end of the first session, which covers the importance of dealing with grief, people introduce themselves and tell about their loss. A calm, accepting listener, Pastor Graves shows no shock at anything said.



Pastor Willis Graves, head elder of the Reedsburg, Wisconsin, Church, directs Grief Recovery support groups. He works with Edna Horkan, a registered nurse who is director of staff development at Reedsburg Memorial Hospital. She has worked with Pastor Graves for three years.

"I'll respond by commenting, 'I'm glad you could share that with the group.'" No one *has* to talk. But the typical reaction is appreciation for being listened to and relief that expressions of anger, hurt and bitterness can be released among sympathetic people.

Hostility toward God is another typical emotion. People have the feeling that "God ought to prevent this." Pastor Graves assures participants that God understands. "I tell them that He can handle their anger and accept their feelings."

According to Pastor Graves, the phrase, "It was God's will," is often misused. "There is a difference," he teaches, "between God's *ideal* will and His *circumstantial* will."

Grief recovery is for anyone who has had a major loss. Often we associate grief only with death, but it is a normal reaction to divorce, material loss (a house lost through fire), or personal setbacks.

"Grief work is *work!*" asserts Pastor

Graves. First, people must work through their anger, and then they must work through the lost relationship. Eventually, there is the process of developing new relationships and making new friends. In this task, widows/widowers have an especially difficult time, for they are rarely included in the circles of their married friends.

However, the worst response to grief is to pull in and to pull down the shades. Abnormal grief makes you physically ill, isn't resolved over years, and eventually destroys life. "The sooner and the more intensely a person expresses his grief, the quicker he will recover," states Pastor Graves.

**Pastor Graves teaches,
the phrase**

**"It was God's will,"
is often misused.**

**There is a difference
between God's
ideal will and His
circumstantial will.**

Sometimes, people come to grief recovery and find a base for a long-term relationship. A widow and widower who met at one of Pastor Graves' seminars were married two years later. They now run a shoe store together in Reedsburg.

Pastor Graves' constant goal is to help people recognize that getting over their grief experience will take a long time. The average is two to three years, but some *never* recover. Pastor Graves reassures participants that it's normal to relapse. "Actually," he says, "we're worried about people who appear *too* well, *too* adjusted."

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

Christian Record Services: Helping the Handicapped

by Vernon L. Bretsch

CHRIS was seven years old when cancer was discovered behind his nose and under his eyes. Nine years of painful chemotherapy and surgery followed.

Chris was blind!

When he was 16 years old, he heard about National Camps for Blind Children, sponsored by Christian Record Services.

A CRS district representative learned of Chris' condition from a businessman who supports work for the blind. This representative visited Chris and invited him to attend a blind camp.

Chris' mother witnessed her son's excited reaction as he expressed his desire to attend. She checked with his doctor, and plans were made for him to enjoy a camping experience.

As she followed the representative to his

car, she explained that Chris did not have long to live.

Chris was thrilled to be at camp. He fell in love with the caring staff. The food was delicious, and his appetite was good. He enjoyed all the challenging activities. The evening campfire programs were his favorite. He loved to sing and learned many new songs that encouraged his outlook on life.

On Thursday evening, the camp director asked the blind boys and girls to share their camp experiences.

"I'm glad I came to camp," Chris said. "I've had fun, and everyone has been so good to me. I've never felt closer to Jesus, and I love you all."

After closing prayer Chris returned with the other blind campers to their cabin.

As had happened many times before during the night, Chris started coughing and choking. Fluids filled his throat. He remembered the drinking fountain near the boys' bathhouse. Quietly, he got out of bed and started down the path.

Having heard his coughing, the counselor got up to check on him. He found Chris lying in the grass by the path. Quickly, others were called to help. Although everything was done to revive him, Chris had died.

Chris had never been to camp before. But during that week at blind camp he came to know Jesus as his personal Saviour.

Christian Record Services has been the means of introducing blind boys and girls to Jesus through its 22 years of camp sponsorship.

Specializing in free services for the handicapped, your church is reaching out with a lending library for the blind, glaucoma screening clinics, print and video materials for the deaf, and national camps for blind and deaf young people.

Christian Record Services has been a General Conference institution for 89 years.

Although services are largely funded by gifts from the business community and direct mail, our church is beginning to realize its responsibility to supply Adventist materials. These braille, large-print and cassette mes-

sages serve not only Adventist members who are sight or hearing impaired, but also those blind and deaf friends who request more information about the good news of the Gospel.

Our world population includes 450 million who are handicapped. CRS is serving 100,000 sight and hearing impaired persons in 107 countries.

Jesus loves them with the same love He shows to all. May I suggest that we follow Christ's example on behalf of the sight and hearing impaired.

Christian Record Services

has been the means

of introducing

blind boys and girls to Jesus

through its 22 years

of camp sponsorship.

Sabbath, July 8, is the annual offering day for Christian Record Services. Please remember — in your prayers and by your continued support — this special ministry.



Waterskiing is one of the skills learned and enjoyed by many blind campers. Here, one of the camp directors, David Shasky, holds up a beginner on his first attempt.



Shelly Keele, a volunteer counselor at one of the National Camps for Blind Children, shares a precious moment of joy with her blind camper. Each year about 2,000 blind campers attend 30 camps across North America.



South Side Church joins community action against poverty

Indiana—Pathfinders from the Indianapolis South Side Church collected foods for Thanksgiving baskets for people in their community. The church provided bread, eggs, proteins, and potatoes. From left, are church members Nivia Rosa, Freda Hines (community services director), Amy Hines, and Bob Sannes. The Community Action Against Poverty provided milk, flour and rice. A total of 17 baskets were distributed.



Community service benefits Logansport Church and others

Indiana—The Logansport Church distributed Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the community again this year. From left, Mary Williams, Pastor Harold Peggau and Grace Small, display some of the food that was given. Judith E. Hildebrand, communication secretary, said, "Church members as well as those served benefited greatly from this experience."

Muncie Church rededicated

Indiana—The Muncie Church has undergone a major transformation.

The church was completely re-painted inside and new paneling was put in. A new kitchen, a mural for the hall and new carpet were installed.

The pews were padded.

"Church members are looking forward to bringing others in to a lovely church with a Holy Spirit-filled membership, said Vivian Wake, communication secretary.



Bloomfield Church shows appreciation for participation

Indiana—Bloomfield Church members presented David and Edna Roberts with flowers November 26, 1988, to show appreciation for their active participation in the church. The Roberts have accepted a temporary position as Bible Workers in Rochester, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kimmel hosted a fellowship luncheon December 3 in the Roberts' honor. Nancy Ferguson, Sabbath School superintendent, said many friends were there to wish them well.



Many hands unite to build food baskets in Fort Wayne

Indiana—At left, Robert McCollough and Clarence Cook load fruit to be used in making Christmas food baskets. Again this year, Mr. Cook and Jeanette Griffith of the Fort Wayne Church headed the food distribution to needy families. Students solicited neighbors for canned goods which were added to fruit and vegetable donations. At right, Mr. Cook and Fort Wayne Elementary School students prepare to deliver food baskets. Many members, including Alva Davidson, Audrey Stout and Mr. McCollough, gave their time to arrange 53 food baskets, 53 sacks of groceries, and 31 plates of assorted items for distribution at Thanksgiving. At Christmas, members distributed 55 sacks and 55 baskets of food. At that time, according to Communication Secretary Paul Merrills, families also received poinsettia plants.

Indiana Conference news notes

• **Bloomington Church:** January 28 Youth Rally featured Archie Moore, conference superintendent of education and youth director, as Sabbath-morning speaker. Youths viewed and discussed the movie, "Thin Ice," in the afternoon. John Garber of Elkhart, Indiana, spoke about "How God Leads In Your Life," noting God's protection during the many times he had faced death. He listed Satan's snares — drugs, alcohol, television, and rock

music — and ways to overcome these — daily Bible study, prayer and a close association with God.

The church's Seventh-day Adventist Players presented the "Laodicean Story" February 18. Helen Pauley, communication secretary, noted, "This timely message was very well done by these wonderful young people and enthusiastically received by those in attendance." Larry and Marzell Carlson hosted a luncheon for the cast in their home.

Senior class achieves 100 percent giving

Michigan—The Class of 1988 at Battle Creek Academy led alumni classes in participating in the Academy Alumni Advancement Challenge.

The academy received matching funds from Adventist business people and denominational organizations. In addition, the academy received \$500 from the General Conference Philanthropic Service for Institutions, program administrator, for achieving 100 percent participation from the graduating class.

Overall, alumni unrestricted giving and participation goals were reached during the academy's second year in the A.A.A. program. Lester Lorenz, assistant business manager, and Donna Hook, registrar, coordinated the campus program. Donations from over 200 alumni, past and present staff, and board members yielded over \$21,000 for the school.

The major portion of the funds were used for capital improvements and furniture for the junior high classrooms.



Tami Minear, Battle Creek Academy class president for 1988, and Ken Wilson (right), class sponsor, presented Principal John Deming with a \$500 check. The bonus came from the General Conference Philanthropic Service for Institutions because of the senior class performance.



Warm hearts and welcoming ways attract mother

Michigan—Diana Ruehle, center, became a baptized member of the Ithaca Church December 3, 1988. She poses with Andrea and Elder Kenneth Scribner. Mrs. Ruehle had expressed discomfort about joining a church family and inadequacy when it came to understanding Bible truths. However, her 7-year-old daughter, Courtney, attended the Ithaca Elementary School and "enthusiastically" shared with her mother the Bible stories she had learned. Courtney attended Vacation Bible School, and soon thereafter Mrs. Ruehle accepted Mrs. Scribner's invitation to study Bible lessons. "What really amazed and touched me," Mrs. Ruehle said, "was how, from the very start, everyone overwhelmed me with their warm hearts and welcoming ways."



Pastor launches memberships of new and renewed believers

Michigan—Former Bible students pose with their teachers at the Ionia Church. From left, are Harry Walter, Dorsey Williams, Mary Collar, Julie Hatt, Leona Horton, Christine Castillo, Sharon Ray, and Pastor Robert Collar. Pastor Collar baptized the four believers on his last official day as church shepherd, December 31, 1988. Minnie Hixon, a "missing member," renewed her connection with the church through the Vacation Bible School program. Dorsey Williams studied the "Good News" lessons with Harry Walter after responding to a "Something for You" mailing. Julie Hatt witnessed to Elder Calvin Smith in a local store, and he responded in kind. Christine Castillo is the daughter of a "missing member." She studied the "Good News" lessons with Sharon Ray.

Michigan Conference news notes

- **First Flint Church:** Children ages 6 through 10 have organized into a Pre-Pathfinder group. Their first activity was a field trip to the Rochester, Michigan, Leader Dog For the Blind organization. Also, the children presented the African Children's choir with "Hugs" they had made during their first club meeting. The presentation was made during a live broadcast on WUGN Family Life Radio in Midland. The Pre-Pathfinders have been wrapping and mailing children's Sabbath School papers to an Adventist church in Kenya, Africa. Pre-Pathfinders are directed by Sam and Judy Key, Cynthia Morgan, Darline Hill, and June Parr.
- **Edmore Church** members attracted many non-members during the Christmas season by having a live nativity scene outside their church. Although it was only 10

degrees above zero part of the time, many people braved the cold to view the scene. Tim and Janelle Mills portrayed Mary and Joseph. Ashley Osborne played the role of the shepherd. Live sheep and a goat named Pebbles were featured. Nine carolers sang to the crowd that then went inside for a candlelight service with music. The program attracted 100 people.

- **Berrien Springs, Michigan:** Tania Chavez and Robert Cardona received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award for 1988 at their high school. Their certificates were received for outstanding academic achievement and for meeting the standards of the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards Program. Certificates bear the signatures of former President Ronald Reagan and William Bennett, former secretary of education.

Andrews gives service and excellence awards

Andrews University—Awards for faculty teaching excellence and the Andrews medallion were bestowed February 26 during the annual Andrews University Board of Trustees/Faculty/Staff Dinner.

The award for Faculty Teaching Excellence in the continuous appointment (or tenured) category went to Ralph Scorpio, professor of biochemistry. In the non-continuous category, Bruce Closser, associate professor of English, received the award.

Dr. Scorpio is regarded "as an able and thorough researcher and teacher" by his colleagues, according to the award citation.

Dr. Closser's "teaching, both in and out of the classroom, is characterized by innovation and experimentation," according to his award citation.

A committee of faculty members annually chooses the recipients, who each receive a \$500 cash award. The chosen teachers must prepare a paper on some facet of Christian education. This must include suggestions for improvement at Andrews University and is to be presented to the faculty within the next year.

In another presentation, Andrews

Vice President Arthur Coetzee bestowed the John Nevins Andrews Medallion on George Knight, professor of church history.

The award recognizes significant achievement in the advancement of knowledge and education and, in particular, recognizes Dr. Knight's scholarly research.

Throughout his career, Dr. Knight has placed special emphasis on the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, particularly in relation to its education program. He has written numerous articles and books, the most recent being *From 1888 to Apostasy: The Case of A. T. Jones*.

During the past year, Dr. Knight was involved in commemorative events and publications focusing on the historic 1888 General Conference session in Minneapolis.

The Andrews medallion is named after John Nevins Andrews, early church educator and missionary, after whom Andrews University is named.

Also during the evening, faculty and staff were honored for years of service to Andrews. At the top of the list was Harold Jones, professor of mathematics, who was cited for 35 years at Andrews.



Lake Union Conference musicians strengthen band skills

Andrews University—The fifth biennial Lake Union Band and Keyboard Festival featured symphonic band composer, Vaclav Nelhybel, and 150 selected students from Lake Union academies. Alan Mitchell, coordinator of the festival's band and director of the Andrews Wind Symphony, listed the overall purpose of the festival: to strengthen each student's individual talents and strengthen the academies' musical programs. In turn, he said, the festival was intended to help solidify the entire Lake Union music program. Peter Cooper, assistant professor of music at Andrews, conducted the festival's keyboard section. The festival was held February 23 through 25 at Andrews.

Students design prison computer system

Andrews University—Systems analysis students at Andrews spent a portion of their class time this winter in the Westville, Indiana, correctional center.

Their purpose was to design systems and write software for the prison's new computer system as directed by course instructor, Michael Mohr.

The students designed a main-

tenance system to manage the records from the large number of donated items the prison receives each year. Another system was to assist with inventory, according to Mr. Mohr.

While the project is a volunteer effort, the benefits are two-sided. "The prison will benefit greatly from the project, and the students will gain valuable experience," Mr. Mohr said.



Academy students engage in many-sided project

Andrews University—Volcanes, Mexico, was the site of Andrews Academy's annual SOW Safari (Service, Outreach and Witness). Twenty-two academy students spent two weeks of last November constructing a church for the small but active congregation in Volcanes. As the building progressed, one student decided to be baptized in the newly made baptistery. The Andrews group assisted with evening evangelistic meetings, and their efforts were rewarded with three baptisms during their stay. Maranatha Flights International of Berrien Springs, Michigan, coordinated the project.

Andrews University news notes

• **Brent Hamstra**, a freshman chemistry major, received a \$10,000 scholarship from Dow Chemical Company Foundation. He will receive \$2,000 for each of his four years at Andrews. Mr. Hamstra is a resident of Carlton, Michigan. Last spring, Dow increased their scholarships to Andrews so that each year a qualified freshman will receive a \$10,000 scholarship. For more information, call William Mutch, 616-471-3247.

• **National Merit Scholarship Program:** Three Andrews Academy seniors have been chosen as finalists, according to Principal Richard T. Orrison. The students are James

Kosinski, Melanie Miller, and Marvin Puymon. The certificates of merit which the students received cite their "high potential for future academic accomplishment." They are now being considered for one of the 1,800 National Merit Scholarships to be awarded this spring.

• **Ronald du Preez**, a doctoral student of religion, was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1988. He was chosen "in recognition of his outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community," according to the certificate awarded by the OYMA board of advisors.

Musicians featured at camp meeting

Wisconsin—A church musicians' seminar will be a new feature at Wisconsin camp meeting June 18 through 23 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Participants should bring the new *Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal* which will be used daily.

Those who enjoy playing a musical instrument may participate in the band/orchestra that will accompany hymns during the evening meeting's

song service from 7 to 7:15. A list of hymns will be sent to each Wisconsin church so that those who have B-flat instruments can transpose.

There will be a mass choir at the June 24 church service. If you plan to sing this special anthem, come to rehearsal after the Friday evening service, June 23.

*Helen Escobar
Music Seminar Coordinator*



Racine Church provides new caring service

Wisconsin—Racine, Wisconsin, Church members helped prepare Thanksgiving dinner for the needy. Members pooled their resources, and organizers showed such enthusiasm that Raymond Church members in Franksville also contributed to the meal. Workers obtained the names of needy families from local community-service agencies. Seven members declined eating Thanksgiving dinner with relatives to enjoy the fellowship of the 39 guests. Nine dinners were delivered to elderly shut-ins. Phyllis Washington, communication secretary, said: "Although this first effort was small compared to overall community needs, members believe the project will grow with God's blessing. Hopefully, providing Thanksgiving dinner for the needy will become a tradition."



Wildcats' project welcomed by Lena residents

Wisconsin—Lena's Pathfinders, the Wildcats, collected 350 food items for Thanksgiving baskets. They went from door to door a few days in advance and hung notes on each house to explain when and where they would be collecting. Director Wayne Whiting said: "We were welcomed at each home. If people were not home, they had left the food in a paper bag on the porch."



Sabbath School children minister at nursing home

Wisconsin—Singing bands comprised of Sabbath School children from the Clear Lake Church (above, foreground) visit the Golden Age Nursing Home on Sabbath afternoons. Gina Laursen (below) offers a treat to a resident while her cousin, Shanell Laursen, looks on. Cradle Roll children sang two songs at the November 19, 1988, program. Following the program, older children offered homemade cookies to the residents.



Wisconsin loses centenarian

Wisconsin—Lillie Severson, the oldest Adventist in Wisconsin, died February 27, 1989, at age 106.

She was married to Sam Severson in 1900, and they had 16 children. Sam died in 1964.

Mrs. Severson's life spanned exactly half of American history since the Declaration of Independence. She was 11 years old when Henry Ford invented his first automobile, and she lived 20 years beyond the landing on the moon.

She was featured in an article about her 104th birthday celebration in the April 7, 1987, issue of the Herald. Her mind was clear and keen until the day she died.

She leaves 12 children, 46 grandchildren, 100 great-grandchildren, 38 great-great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-great-grandchildren. Five of her children are members of the La Crosse Church: Odessa Moore of Dresbach; Gladys Gallup of La Crosse; and Mae Ratliff, Lloyd



Lillie Severson was an alert and responsive centenarian who sang from her child-rearing days at her 104th birthday. She died February 27, 1989, at age 106.

Severson and Wesley Severson of Onalaska.

*Pastor Dennis Pumford
La Crosse District*

Oak Hill Church introduces new pastor

Illinois—Members of the Oak Hill Church in Caseyville had an installation service February 11 to greet Pastor Mark Fox.

Representatives from various areas of the church pledged their support and care for the new pastor and his wife, Loyda.

Pastor Fox formerly served as an intern in the South Suburban/Burbank District, south of Chicago. He said that he and his wife felt the leading of the Lord in the decision to move downstate. As an example, he cited answers to prayers such as locating an affordable apartment in

the woods a mile from the church.

Pastor Fox said he is excited about what God did with the church in the six-month period it was without a pastor. He terms Oak Hill members as "warm and friendly." The pastor said he senses the congregation's urgency about evangelism which is also his number one priority.

Mobilizing the laity by helping them discover their talents and develop them to the fullest is the pastor's goal.

*Nancy Potter
Communication Secretary*

Broadview Academy seniors reflect

Illinois—The Broadview Academy senior class, led by Lynda Chough, president, participated in the traditional Senior Recognition weekend February 17 and 18.

On Friday evening, H. Dean Boward played "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell for the procession of 60 seniors. During this vesper service, Principal Harold Oetman explained the purpose for Senior Recognition weekend:

To enable seniors to stop and reflect on where they have been and where they are going. He appealed to the class of 1989 to utilize, to the fullest, their remaining time at Broadview.

The minigraduation continued on Sabbath morning with the four-year seniors presenting the Sabbath School program led by Michelle White.

Pastor Kwang Rim Chough of the Korean Church in Chicago delivered the Sabbath sermon. He was joined in the church program by several other parents of seniors. Parents and students reported enjoying a Sabbath afternoon musical program presented by the senior class.

The finale of the weekend was the senior class play entitled, "Off the Track," performed on Saturday night. Senior class sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breyer and Miss Andrea Foster, directed the performance.

Other class officers for 1989 are Jo Tortal, vice president; Michelle



Steve Kim plays "Meditation" on the violin for the Sabbath School program during Senior Recognition weekend at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois.

White, treasurer; Lundie Judy, secretary; Mark Feldbush, pastor; Stephan Farries, public relations; Shari Hemphill and Robert Fish, sergeants-at-arms; and Susan Ngitngit and Daryl McMullen, senators.

The senior class aim and motto are "To Know Him Here, to See Him There."



On Sabbath morning, December 24, 1988, West Park Church members pin their sacrificial offerings for the Building Fund to their "Christmas Tree."

West Park Church will build

Illinois—In just two years, West Park Church members in Tinley Park have accumulated over \$30,000 in their Building Fund, according to Communication Secretary John Nicholson.

The members, led by Pastor Russell Burrill, meet in the Faith Reformed Christian Church. Pastor Burrill organized the "Christmas Tree" offering to boost the Building Fund.

Last year, for the second year in a row, members collected this special offering. On Sabbath morning, December 24, 1988, members brought their offerings to the front of the

sanctuary and hung them on a tree. Pastor Burrill thanked members for their sacrificial giving which totaled approximately \$9,750. In 1987, members contributed \$9,950 at Christmastime.

Members anticipate that the funds will be used in the near future to secure land for their church site.

The West Park Church Board has had many disappointments in the past year due to the high land value in their area. But members say they are confident God will be faithful in establishing a church so they can reach many people in Chicago's southwestern suburbs.

Illinois Conference news notes

• **Downers Grove Elementary School:** Faculty and students, with social committee assistance, prepared and served the February 11 Valentine's Day banquet. Principal Joseph Allison coordinated the evening, which began with sundown worship, followed by a candlelight banquet and a newlywed game. Special guests were two neighborhood families who had never been in the school. One family wrote to say they were "pleased to meet such nice people

and to know more about the school."

February 28: For the first time, students entered the Jump Rope for Heart program. Principal Joseph Allison directed students who raised over \$2,200. In teams of six, students jumped for a maximum of three hours. Pledges were based on total jumping time. Christena Lunt, school secretary, said proceeds will support cardiovascular research and education, and the Heart Association's community programs.

Flynn elected president AHS/NEMA

Adventist Health System—Thomas W. Flynn was named president of Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America April 13 by the AHS/NEMA Board of Directors. He succeeds J. Russell Shawver.

Mr. Flynn had served as regional vice president of the Mid-Atlantic Region of AHS/NEMA in Washington since July 1982.

He has been active in health care for the Adventist Health System for over 20 years. For 15 years, he served in a variety of administrative capacities at Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas.

As president, Mr. Flynn's responsibilities will include:

- Directing AHS/NEMA corporate activities.
- Serving as board chairman of six regional boards.
- Providing leadership in the selection and evaluation of regional flagship CEOs and overseeing the executive human resources activities.
- Facilitating effective coordination, communication, cohesiveness,

and unity among the regions.

- Initiating broad operating policies/objectives for the regions.
- Serving as the primary interface between AHS/NEMA, the AHS/US Cabinet and the other divisions.
- Interfacing with the Seventh-day Adventist Church organizations and maintaining strong relationships with them.

The AHS/NEMA Board of Directors and six regional vice presidents also approved a plan on April 13 to reorganize the corporate office to better serve its 30 hospitals.

Also under review by the AHS/NEMA President's Council is the possible relocation of the AHS/NEMA corporate office.

"The AHS/NEMA corporate office will be a smaller operation with a strong role in financial oversight and executive human resource management," said Ron Wisbey, chairman of the AHS/NEMA board. "The office will also coordinate and represent AHS/NEMA divisional activities," he added.



Thomas W. Flynn was named the new president of Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America.

Lake Region Conference



First Church program urges total self-control

Lake Region—Rupert Kerr, Ernie Quire, Herbie Archer, Lynn Greene and her son, A. J., Ludlin Kerr, and Rodney Greene perform in the Temperance Day skit. Their message for the December 10, 1988, program at First Church in Evanston, Illinois, was to be "temperate in all things." Pastor James Humphreys delivered his "Back to Eden" sermon. He emphasized that diet and exercise are essential to spiritual growth and that Christians' fashions should be modest.



Eastside Church hosts fifth annual candlelight vespers

Lake Region—Shirley Winsatt, program coordinator, confers with Elder Carlos Blake and Dr. C. D. Joseph during the Fifth Annual Candlelight Vespers at the Eastside Church in Indianapolis. Elder Blake, pastor of the Marion, Muncie and Fort Wayne, Indiana, churches, and Dr. Joseph of Chicago were featured speakers for the December 1988 program. The Eastside Church choir and the Voices of Heaven and the Echoes of Faith singing groups from Capitol City Church in Indianapolis provided special music.

Eastside Church celebrates outreach

Lake Region—The Sabbath School of the Eastside Church in Indianapolis began their successful visitation program February 25.

Members visited all delinquent members, the sick and shut-ins. On March 4, the Sabbath School planned a special program, a special day for everyone — especially the visitors.

"Sabbath School was a beautiful experience," said Cynthia Greene, communication secretary. "Each member shared the wonderful ex-

periences they had during visitations. Brother Phillip Prime, Sabbath School superintendent, presided. Dr. Handel Reynolds taught the lesson to the entire church."

Pastor Alfonzo Greene Jr. delivered the worship-hour message entitled "How Is Your Faith."

The Hospitality Committee hosted a special fellowship dinner for members and visitors. "All had a wonderful experience," reported Mrs. Greene. "It was a Sabbath well spent."



The hospitality committee of the Indianapolis Eastside Church hosted a fellowship dinner on March 4, to follow up the church's visitation program for delinquent members, the sick and shut-ins.



Ypsilanti Church member lives the Caring Church concept

Lake Region—Ophelia Townsend, an Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church member (center), was feted November 13, 1988, at a retirement party. She is flanked by her children, William Padgett and Janice. John Lockhart, a well-known and respected artisan in Ann Arbor, Michigan, declared, "She should have an honorary Ph.B. — Practicing Human Being. Accolades by church and community members echoed his belief. Attorney Fred McDonald related Sister Townsend's "exemplary lifestyle." Arthur Jacobs of Ann Arbor relayed how she came to his door after the birth of his fourth child and said: "I hear you could use some help. ... I don't charge anything." Norman Miles, chairman of the department of Christian ministry at Andrews University, defined her retirement as a "transition from one field of labor to another." Photo by John Brezzell.



First Church reports varied Investment projects

Lake Region—Una Tilmott and Agatha Isbel, Investment leaders for First Church in Evanston, Illinois, conducted the annual Investment program December 3, 1988. Church members exceeded their \$600 Investment goal. Veronica Hines, communication secretary, said, "Investment projects included saving pennies, crocheting, making shirts, eliminating use of medications, and losing weight. Photo by Veronica Hines."



Beacon of Joy Church gains family members of all ages

Lake Region—Seven new members were added to the roster of the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago through baptism November 19, 1988. Above, Pastor Robert F. Tolson prepares to submerge 6-year-old Heather Williams in the baptismal pool. She joins other family members in church membership. Additional new Beacon of Joy members are Darmel Branch, M. Finesse Edens, Patricia Gayton, Marshall Shelley, Doelynn Strong, and Linda Strong. New believers who joined the Morgan Park Church and the Beverly Hills Church (Illinois Conference), both in Chicago, were baptized that day.

Programming set for Friendship Camporee

Lake Union—Bible characters, recording artists and the hosts of "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" will be key talent for the Friendship Camporee August 7 through 12 in Pennsylvania.

Lake Union Pathfinders will provide plenty of help. More than 2,065 from 83 clubs will attend.

Pathfinders will be featured in several evening programs, especially the Thursday evening program which will highlight experiences of short-term mission work by Pathfinder clubs.

Dan Matthews and Lena Nozizwe from "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" will host a 30-minute news report as well as the other features of the evening programs.

Music by such artists as Wintley

Phipps, the Heralds, Ritchie Carbal, Bill Young, and Pat White also will be part of each evening program. There will be sing-alongs for Pathfinders. Weekend programs will feature laser enhancements of songs and plays.

The variety of daytime activities will mean that a Pathfinder can't take it all in. Orienteering, obstacle course, honors classes, programs in the music bowl, Pathfinder talent shows, an Indian settlement, and a couple dozen other events will occupy Pathfinders during the day. The Lake Union will sponsor new games and frisbee golf.

The camporee will be held at Agape Campground near Mount Union, Pennsylvania.



From left, Charles T. Smith Jr., Project Affirmation coordinator, and Merton Strommen and Shelby Andress of the Search Institute observe a Vision-to-Action group. These participants are brainstorming about activities that would make a significant difference in the academic quality of Seventh-day Adventist schools.

Grass roots plan educational improvements

Lake Union—Seventy-five church and lay leaders learned how to help parents, teachers and church members improve the quality of Seventh-day Adventist education in their local schools.

These workers met in Dallas February 20 through 22.

The Search Institute, a group of nationally recognized authorities in group decision-making, conducted a Vision-to-Action Planning Workshop seminar. Institute workers trained facilitators who will help constituents bring about needed change.

Vision-to-Action workshops are part of the North American Division's Project Affirmation, a three-year plan to improve and affirm the mission of Adventist education. According to Charles T. Smith Jr., coordinator, Project Affirmation grew out of the expressed need of parents and students to revitalize and upgrade Adventist education at every level.

Throughout the three-day, facilitator-training seminar, participants were enthusiastic about the NAD plan that allows more people to have a voice in Adventist education. "They've always come to us for our money," says Myrna Belyea, a business consultant from Alberta, Canada. "Now, they're asking for our opinions. That's exciting!"

The plan involves listening to teachers, parents, pastors, students inside and outside Adventist schools, ethnic minorities, and church education and lay leaders. The purpose is

to find out what they are pleased about in Adventist schools and what troubles them about the system.

Facilitators will then help these groups move from a vision to specific actions. Recommendations by these groups will also be used for developing a master plan for the entire division.

"The success of the program depends on the laity catching the vision," says Karen Rochester, a nurse from Takoma Park, Maryland, who attended the seminar. "If we work at improving our system from the grass-roots level, we can make astounding changes in Adventist education over the next three years."

Vision-to-Action Planning Workshops focus on one of four goals for Adventist education in the 1990s: Academic quality and valued educators; values, faith and commitment; marketing and advocacy; or alternative financial strategies. A group requesting a workshop may select the area most critical for the success of its particular school.

To schedule a Project Affirmation Vision-to-Action Planning Workshop for your school or board, contact your conference superintendent or union education director. This person will put you in touch with a facilitator.

Lake Union facilitators are Wally Gillin (Illinois), Dwight Mayberry (Illinois), Archie Moore (Indiana), Kathryn Shaw (Lake Region), Ed Norton (Michigan), and David Escobar (Wisconsin).



Evangelism institute graduates dedicated for service

Lake Union—President Charles E. Bradford of the North American Division addresses graduates of the North American Division Evangelism Institute. Fifty-two students, including six Bible instructors, received certificates at the December 6, 1988, ceremony in Tinley Park, Illinois. Following Elder Bradford's sermon, Gregory Cain gave the students' response. He affirmed that winning souls for Jesus would be the highest priority of NADEI graduates. He related "the long road" that students had traveled and reminded students to keep looking forward as they begin their ministry. NADEI staff Genevieve Clark, Russell Burrill, Alvin Kurtz, and Lowell Rideout presented the certificates. A reception followed.

Maranatha Flights International relocates

Lake Union—Maranatha Flights International will be relocating its office headquarters to Sacramento, California.

The board of directors decided the main office should be located closer to its large membership base on the West Coast.

Don Noble, executive director, said the move is scheduled to take place in September of this year, but an office will be maintained in Berrien Springs, Michigan, by Sylvia Kalua. This will insure continued service to Maranatha members in the Midwest and on the East Coast.



"Voice of Prophecy" has fresh look and new faces

Newbury Park, Calif.—Lonnie Melashenko, left, joins H.M.S. Richards Jr. as announcer for the "Voice of Prophecy" daily broadcast. Elder Melashenko is pastor of the 1,200 member Paradise, California, Church. His parents, Joe and Ann Melashenko, were part of the V.O.P. team from 1948 to 1950 and from 1971 to 1982. New opening and closing theme music for the broadcast was composed by Ritchie Carbajal of Burbank, California. He performed the arrangements entirely on a Kurzweil synthesizer. Tim Crosby is the additional writer-producer for the daily and Sunday broadcasts. He has served as pastor in Tennessee and Georgia. "Tim brings to this position strong pastoral and writing skills, combined with the vigor of youth," said H.M.S. Richards Jr.

Adventist World Radio is everywhere

Washington—Since you first gave a gift for leasing time on shortwave radio in 1971, Adventist World Radio has grown to three Church-owned and two leased-time stations.

Your funds are still supporting the Word from Sines, Portugal, for seven broadcast hours weekly. Your contributions have added ministries from Guam, Italy, Costa Rica, and Gabon.

Now the Word is on the air 415 hours each week in 36 languages.

To the newest facility on Guam or one of its recording studios in other Asian nations come letters in Chinese and other characters — an average of 600 per month.

From more than 200 countries — more than the number in which the church has a visible presence — come an average of 41 letters daily to

all broadcast centers in this global ministry.

During 1989, broadcasts in Kiswahili and Portuguese will be added to reach other millions of listeners to Africa #1, near Libreville, Gabon.

A more powerful transmitter will soon be operating out of Alajuela, Costa Rica. Negotiations continue for increasing coverage from Forli, Italy. Frequency modifications will be studied for Agat, Guam.

Surveys will continue to ensure the best programming to the estimated 500 million shortwave receivers in the world, all capable of hearing broadcasts from Adventist World Radio.

"Thank you," wrote Shirley Burton, "for what you have already done to ... keep the Gospel 'on the air everywhere.'"

Founder of 'The Quiet Hour' dies

Washington—J. L. Tucker, founder of the "The Quiet Hour" ministry, died February 28 in Loma Linda, California, at the age of 93.

Julius Tucker was hired out of Plainview Academy (South Dakota) to help an evangelist put up a tent in Billings, Montana, during the summer of 1917. One of his classmates was hired to play the piano.

During the middle of the next year, and after he and the pianist were married, he became dean at Mount Ellis Academy. They were given full responsibility for the Scooby, Montana, District in 1919.

From pastorates in Montana and Minnesota, the Tuckers moved to Portland, Oregon. There, he was invited to use the rich voice he had developed to complete a radio contract made by two visiting evangelists.

Elder Tucker added a dramatic program to "The Quiet Hour" ministry called "The Friendly Neighbors." He started a print ministry, with the "The Quiet Hour Echoes" and a correspondence school, and book publishing.

In 1943, the Tuckers were invited to Berkeley, California, where he transferred the radio ministry.

When the San Francisco station added television in 1949, "The Quiet Hour" had a television version for a few months — even before "Faith For Today." During these years, Elder Tucker introduced Del Delker to radio work.

Elder Tucker moved his radio ministry to Michigan in 1954, where he pastored the Pioneer Memorial

Church at Berrien Springs.

His next move in 1959 was to Redlands, California, where the broadcast became self-supporting — from his home at first.

The uniqueness of the Tucker ministry has been the involvement of listeners in overseas missions projects. Youth-oriented videos are the newest ministry.

Survivors who honored "J. L." March 4 in the University Church are his widow, Dorothy (Ida Jane pre-deceased him in 1979); son, LaVerne; daughter, Jewell Sparks; grandsons, Bill and John Tucker and Larry Erickson; and five great-grandchildren.



The uniqueness of J. L. Tucker's ministry has been the involvement of "The Quiet Hour" listeners in overseas ministry.

World Church news notes

• **Trademark Protection:** Church trade names are registered. When unauthorized use is discovered, the General Conference trademark committee prayerfully implements protective procedures. Officials request that the offender cease and desist. Eventually, if cooperation is not gained, the church uses the relief established by federal law. The church does not sue the offender to get damages or force punishment. It simply asks that the courts restrain the offender.

• **Academy Alumni Advancement Challenge—**Andrews, Battle Creek, Broadview, Indiana, Shiloh and Wisconsin academies raised \$90,378 from 1,884 alumni. This qualified the schools for a total of \$53,075 in challenge moneys. Among this group, Shiloh Academy achieved the highest alumni participation rate, 46 percent. Andrews, Battle Creek, Broadview, Indiana, and Wisconsin academies each received \$500 for getting 100 percent participation from its senior class.

Book Reviews

Fire in the Gates portrays the drama of Jeremiah and the fall of Judah and sorts out the sequence of events during Jeremiah's time. The author, Thurman C. Petty Jr., has served as pastor on Pitcairn Island and now serves three churches in western St. Louis.

The Adventures of Hazel Weston series by Paula Montgomery traces Hazel's adolescent and teen years during the Roaring '20s and her nurse's training during the Great Depression. The author "hopes to write more non-fiction books for youthful readers. Paula Montgomery has written for *These Times* and *Insight* magazines.

The Message Behind the Movement by

George E. Knowles captures the essence of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and reviews its major teachings. The author is director of the department of church ministries for the General Conference.

A Book for All People by Jerry A. Gladson presents the Bible as a book of stories, songs, poems, personal letters, prophecies, and so much more. The author is the academic dean and professor of Biblical and integrative studies at the Psychological Studies Institute in Atlanta.

Lyrics of Love by B. Russell Holt applies the Ten Commandments in ways that are relevant today. The author is associate editor for *Signs* of the *Times* magazine.

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

MARANATHA FLIGHTS INTERNATIONAL will hold their 13th annual National Convention on the campus of Pacific Union College, July 6-8. The convention theme will be "Take It To All the World" and focus on the international work of Maranatha. Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries Mission Church Builders are joining Maranatha in this convention and project. The convention project will be to remodel married student housing from June 21-July 6. Convention highlights include a banquet on Thursday night, practical seminar options on Friday in the areas of masonry, group dynamics and children's ministry. Elder Dick Duerksen, vice president of Enrollment Services at PUC, will be Sabbath's keynote speaker. For more information about the convention, contact the Maranatha office at 616-471-3961.

ILLINOIS

AT-HOME CAMPING for Illinois constituents. This summer's line-up includes "Pop-and-Me," July 6-9, for fathers and sons (third grade and up is suggested). Held at Argyle Lake State Park. "Wacky Week," June 16-23, coed, travel-camp adventure for youths in grades 9-12. "Hispanic Youth Camp," August 6-13, coed, teens and young adults. "Teen Breakaway," August 17-20, coed, for teens in grades 7-10 and their church sponsors. For a descriptive brochure and complete information, contact the Church Ministries Department, Illinois Conference, 3721 Prairie Ave., Brookfield, IL 60513; 312-485-1200.

MICHIGAN

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY CLASS OF 1969: If you are an alumnus of that year and know the location of the following members, please contact Randy Snowden at 800-782-8162 or Pam Sahlbom at 906-788-4605, or write, 5506 J.S. Road, Escanaba, MI 49829; Margo Nunez, Frank Baker, Pearl Cruttenden,

Paul Cruttenden, Steve Dockham, Karen Heyd, Neil Hunt, Margaret Kinnaman, Michael Lease, Bobbie Porter, Charles Sims, David Stickney, and Mildred Young.

THE FAMILY SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT CAMP to be held July 16-23 will be a blessing to those who attend. We are sorry if some have misunderstood this camp to be a minicampmeeting. It is one of the regularly scheduled summer camps at Camp Au Sable. Throughout this camp, the youth ministries department desires to serve the families of Michigan churches. There will be children's meetings and activities during the adult lessons. Bring your family and spend a week in spiritual enrichment. The first come-first served basis will be in effect until the capacity of 300 is reached.

BATTLE CREEK HOMECOMING will be held Sabbath, June 24, at the Battle Creek Tabernacle. Sabbath School, coordinated by the 25-year honor Class of 1964, will begin at 9:20 a.m. The worship service, featuring the 50-year honor Class of 1939, begins at 10:45 a.m. A potluck dinner in the academy gymnasium will follow the service. Bring two dishes to pass and table service. Drink will be provided. A vespers service planned by the 10-year honor Class of 1979 will begin at 8:00 p.m.


WISCONSIN

WANTED FOR OVERSEAS MAILING: Bibles (no matter what condition); Ellen G. White books; SDA books; church song books; children's, youths' and health magazines; Sabbath School felts; lesson quarterlies (no matter how old); ministerial books; picture rolls; used greeting cards; tapes and tape recorders (in working order); slides and slide projectors; Message magazines. All address labels are removed and materials repaired. Send or bring to the Wisconsin Conference, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707 or Mrs. Everett Elmer, 4441 S. John Paul Road, Milton, WI 53563.

WORLD CHURCH:

OZARK ADVENTIST ACADEMY in Genry, Arkansas: Alumni Homecoming, June 16-18. The following classes will be honored: 1948, 1949, 1958, 1959, 1963, 1964, 1968, 1969, 1978, and 1979.

"CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE": June 4. Meet Pastor Chris Ishii, whose Fresno, California, Church has provided needed jobs and income for Asian refugees. Go to the Glendale Adventist Medical Center to meet the Baby Cuddlers, people dedicated to the belief that every baby should be cuddled. Visit with Scott Peck, author of *The Road Less Traveled*. June 11 discussion: Should Christian churches



1844 Made Simple!

by Clifford Goldstein

If you've ever wondered whether you'd get the events of 1844 straightened out, look no further. Discover the key to solving 1844's maze in *1844 Made Simple* by the best-selling author of *The "Saving" of America*.

It's one of the most important books that you, as a Christian, will ever read!

Now available at your Adventist Book Center.
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provide sanctuary for people from war-torn lands who fear for their lives in their homelands but are in this country illegally?

ANNIVERSARY/HOMECOMING DATE CHANGE: Lynwood Adventist Academy's 50-year celebration has been rescheduled for July 21-23. Due to circumstances beyond their control, the planning committees need more time to insure maximum success of this major event. Please direct all inquiries to Alumni, Lynwood Adventist Academy, 11081 Harris Ave., Lynwood, CA 90262.

THE QUIET HOUR: Coverage on a new station: South Bend, Indiana, WHME, Channel 46, Sunday, 8 p.m.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE: Are you interested in having a reunion with those who attended college from 1946 through 1951? If so, send your name, address and phone number to one of the following by January 1, 1990: Department of Education, c/o Dr. E. J. Anderson, 2686 Townsgate Road, Westlake Village, CA 91361; Ray Anderson, 816 Shadow Ranch Lane, Roseburg, OR 97470; or Walla Walla Alumni Association, c/o Paul Turpel, College Place, WA 99324. From this information, we plan to keep in touch with you about plans, place, cost, and accommodation, etc. Present thinking: the West Coast about Labor Day, 1990.

"NEW DIRECTIONS" is the theme of the Adventist Singles Ministries National Conference, June 28-July 5. Location: the campus of Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. Seminars and sightseeing tours to Williamsburg, Busch Gardens, Mount Vernon, and Washington, will make this a week you will not want to miss. Call for registration information Cindy Nelson, 301-552-3662; John Arner, 301-854-2221; or Ted Phillips, 301-776-9793.

ADVENTIST MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

CONVENTION: "Love at Home" is the theme of the biennial Adventist Marriage Encounter Convention for the North America Division scheduled July 28-30 at Cohutta Springs, Georgia. All couples who have ever attended at ME weekend are invited. A registration packet can be obtained from Adventist Marriage Encounter, Box 1626, Collegedale, TN 37315. Questions can be answered at 615-396-2952.

MADISON COLLEGE HOMECOMING will be held in the campus church at Madison, Tennessee, June 16-18. The Sabbath morning speaker will be Elder O. J. Mills, former pastor of Madison Campus Church. On Friday night, Linden and Camille McNeilus, editors of the widely circulated monthly, *Self Supporting Worker*, will tell about their work. Honor Classes are 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, and 1964. For further information, write or phone Mable Towery, Secretary, Box 6303, Madison, TN 37116; 615-865-1615 or 615-865-2373, Ext. 4626 (hospital).

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": June 5-9: "Tongues and Other Gifts" discusses the relationship between spiritual gifts and true spirituality. June 12-16: "Faith — What Is It?" H.M.S. Richards Jr. uses Bible characters from Abraham as examples. June 19-23: "The Solomon Syndrome" discusses the pursuit of happiness. June 26-30: "Snapshots of Jesus" shows Jesus' interest in the individual.



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RESEARCH AND STATISTICAL METHODOLOGY TEACHER NEEDED at Andrews University. This person advises graduate students in research projects. Adventists with a doctorate in educational research, educational statistics or measurement, send resume to Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100. Minorities, women and the handicapped are encouraged to apply. —2598-6

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Continued on Page 28.

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May 1. Send \$5 check to Karen L. Bergh, Box 8, Fish Camp, CA 93623. We will forward directory, first-class mail, when ready. B & B operators contact Karen for inclusion in next year's directory. —2611-6

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On their 50th anniversary, they repeated their marriage vows before Pastor Bruce Babienko and the First Flint Church congregation. A church dinner was held in their honor. The Macomers were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist faith by Pastor Duane Miller in 1974 after attending a crusade held by Pastor Joe Melashenko. The Macomers are faithful, supportive members of the First Flint Church.

Birthday



Harry Wohlers

Harry Wohlers of Holly celebrated his 90th birthday March 23. His wife, Evelyn, hosted a dinner March 22. All of his living children attended: Mr. and

Mrs. Dorrison Wohlers of Holly; Fred Wohlers of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. (Harriette) Mason of Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Vesta Joyce) Gutsche of California. Grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends came from California, Florida, New York, Virginia, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana. On Sabbath morning, the Wohlers received an award for 10 years of leadership in the Holly Community Services Center. Mr. Wohlers received greetings from Michigan Congressman Dave Kildee and from President and Mrs. George Bush.

Weddings

Bonnie Bishop and Daniel Burch Jr. were married March 5, 1989, in Kalamazoo, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder A. Royce Snyman. Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop of Kalamazoo, and Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burch Sr. of Kalamazoo. The Burches are making their home in Kalamazoo.

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, and Donald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Ithaca, Mich. The Johnsons are making their home in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Kimberly Ann Kelley and Darryl Van Penney were married April 2, 1989, in Berrien

Continued on Page 30.

Mileposts

Anniversaries



Gordon and Miriam Beyreis

Gordon and Miriam Beyreis of Exeland, Wisconsin, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 17. They were married in 1939 at Hayward, Wisconsin.

From 1942 to 1945, Gordon was a welder at the Pullman Standard Car Company in Chicago. After spending a year in the Navy, he and Miriam moved back to Wisconsin and farmed from 1946 to 1967 at their present home. They returned to Chicago where Gordon did well drilling till 1971 when they moved back to their home in Exeland.

The Beyreises are active members of the Rice Lake Church. They have four sons and eight grandchildren.



Catherine and Sidney Macomber

Catherine and Sidney Macomber of Flint, Michigan, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary April 3 at their home.

The couple were married in Saginaw, Michigan. They moved to Flint a few years later and have lived there since that time.

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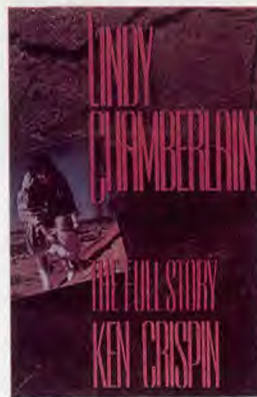
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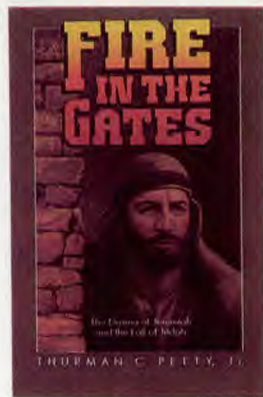
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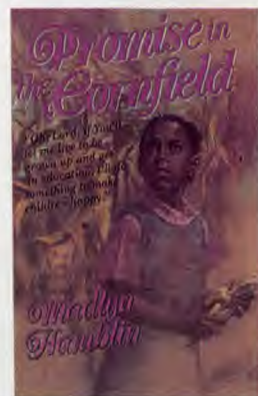
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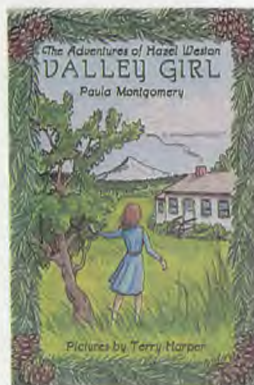
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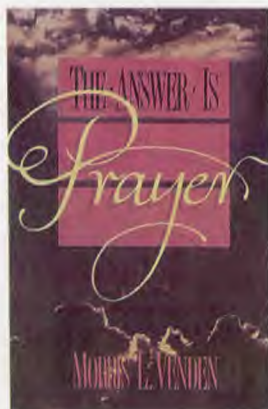
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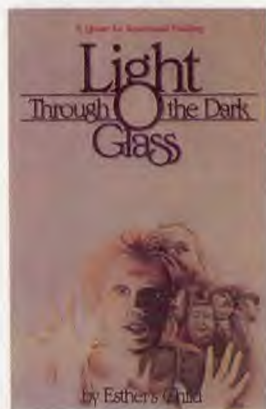
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Continued from Page 28.

Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Charles C. Case.

Kimberly is the daughter of Mrs. John E. Kelley of Berrien Springs, and Darryl is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Penney of Auburn, Mass.

The Penneys are making their home in Auburn.

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.

Linda Gay Ziesmer and Marvin Robert Ziesmer were married Feb. 22, 1989, in Coleman, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Elder Clair I. Tillman.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav E. Ziesmer of Berkeley Springs, W.Va., and Marvin is the son of Ralph Ziesmer of Lena, Wis.

The Ziesmers are making their home in Lena.

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Obituaries

ALDRICH, Lena L., 82, born May 22, 1906, in Fremont Township, Mich., died March 26, 1989, in Saginaw, Mich. She was a member of the St. Charles, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 5 sons, Eugene, Richard, Darrell, Cecil, and Darwin; 5 daughters, Beulah Harding, Vivian Clark, Edyth Shaw, Carol Sweeney, and Dianne Bennett; a sister, Mary Ordway; 31 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Feely, and interment was in the Brant, Mich., Cemetery.

ALLEN, Ada E., 92, born March 7, 1896, in Nashville, Tenn., died Feb. 11, 1989, in Takoma Park, Md. She was a member of the Burnt Mills Church in Silver Spring, Md.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Eldine Frederick and Imogene Akers; 2 brothers, Paul L. and T. Aubrey Robertson; 5 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Kroncke, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, Mich.

BARNETT, Roland S., 82, born Aug. 28, 1906, in Hycombe, England, died March 3, 1989, in Ottawa, Ill. He was a member of the Ottawa Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert R.; 2 daughters, Elaine Farmer and Ruth Sesto; 2 sisters, Ivy Cunico and Vera Holm; a brother, Harry; 7 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stephen Shaw, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Ottawa.

BENNETT, Elsie, 88, born Jan. 4, 1901, in Leeds, Ill., died March 9, 1989, in Galesburg, Ill. She was a member of the Sheridan, Ill., Church.

Survivors include a sister, Cora Newlan; and a brother, Earl De Voe.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don

Lewis and Steve Shaw, and interment was in Elerding Cemetery, Sheridan.

BROWN, Adeline H., 74, born Oct. 16, 1914, in Black River Falls, Wis., died April 9, 1989, in Eau Claire, Wis. She was a member of the Eau Claire Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; a son, Timothy; 3 sisters, Madeline Buckner, Elvaline Nandory and Eldrina Fuller; 4 brothers, Roswell, Creswell, Arlie, and Theodore Lindow; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors John I. Johansen and Ron Olney, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Eau Claire.

BROWN, Irma, 99, born Nov. 25, 1889, in Lebanon, Pa., died April 14, 1989, in Kalamazoo, Mich. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Herman and Howard; a daughter, Harriett Chacon; 8 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastor A. Royce Snyman, and interment was in Prairie Home Cemetery, Richland, Mich.

BUNAG, Esteban C., 84, born Dec. 26, 1904, in Manila, Philippines, died March 14, 1989, in Chicago. He was a member of the North Shore Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Simeona R.; 3 sons, Benjamin, Jerry and Nathaniel; 5 daughters, Noemi Slotta, Carlota B. Reyes, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Lucy de Jesus, and Miriam Baluyot; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ronald Peyton, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

DEMING, Annie, 94, born Sept. 8, 1894, in Crary, N.D., died April 7, 1989, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include a son, Robert; 4 daughters, Margaret Calkins, Doris Eigenberg, Ruth Roberts, and Marietta; 2 brothers, Robert and David Brown; 12 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Edwin Eigenberg, and interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery, College Place, Wash.

HANDLEY, Myrtle Marie D., 82, born April 25, 1907, in Bloomington, Ill., died March 15, 1989, in Heyworth, Ill. She was a member of the Bloomington Church.

Survivors include a son, John; 2 daughters, Shirley Carrell and Patricia Clemmons; 10 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Heinz J. Kowarsch, and interment was in Park Hill Cemetery, Bloomington.

HEERMANN, Clarence T., 77, born Jan. 31, 1912, in Grand Ridge, Ill., died March 13, 1989, in Ottawa, Ill. He was a member of the Ottawa Church.

He is survived by a son, Kenneth. Services were conducted by Pastor Stephen Shaw, and interment was in the Grand Ridge Cemetery.

HEINEMANN, Bonnie M., 50, born June 25, 1938, in Pontiac, Mich., died March 23, 1989, in Coldwater, Mich. She was a member of the Rayborn Memorial Church in Coldwater.

Survivors include her husband, Norman; 2 daughters, Norma L. and Karen Atkinson; her mother, Virgie Rayborn; her father, Everett Rayborn; a sister, Marydean Gentry; and a brother, John Rayborn.

Funeral and memorial services were conducted by Pastor Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Coldwater.

HERZOG, Glenn W., 83, born Dec. 14, 1905, in Six Lakes, Mich., died April 6, 1989, in Lakeview, Mich. He was a member of the Lakeview Church.

Survivors include his wife, Melba; 3 daughters, Marilyn Delo, Helen K. Roberts and Glenna Dagher; a sister, Wilma Hilding; 2

brothers, Ray and Ed; 7 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Pellandini and Roscoe Nelson, and interment was in Cato Cemetery, Lakeview.

HOSFORD, Joy B., 90, born Feb. 24, 1899, in Hicksville, Ohio, died April 6, 1989, in Coldwater, Mich. She was a member of the Lakeview, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Grant H.; a daughter, Winnivere Kornstien; 8 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastors Grant H. Hosford and Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Forest Home Cemetery, Greenville, Mich.

MANIFOLD, Eldro A., 76, born June 3, 1912, in Driscoll, N.D., died March 30, 1989, in Quincy, Mich. He was a member of the Rayborn Memorial Church in Coldwater, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; a son, Keith; 2 daughters, Brenda Roberts and Glenda Brewer; a sister, Esther Hess; 3 brothers, Robert Damoth, Perry and Cecil; 2 half brothers, Clair and Lyle Powell; 7 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Mason Cemetery, Quincy.

MCCLIPPIN, Erlene, 78, born Sept. 24, 1910, in Athens, Ala., died April 20, 1989, in Knapp, Wis. She was a member of the Menomonie, Wis., Church.

Survivors include a son, Glen; a daughter, Delma Pollock; 2 sisters, Jewell Calton and Dorothy Sutton; 3 brothers, Woodrow, Jay and David Rackley; 5 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Eugene R. Taylor, and interment was in Lucas Cemetery, Dunn County, Wis.

McCULLOUGH, Gerald V., 86, born Feb. 7, 1903, in Castalia, Ohio, died April 25, 1989, in Westfield, Ind. He was a member of the Noblesville, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Regina; a stepson, William Sloderbeck; a daughter, Eva Martin; a stepdaughter, Mary Schuler; 3 sisters, Mary Schoeff, Albertine Worthington and Wilma Rust; a brother, Charles; 11 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Grant Memorial Park, Marion, Ind.

McDONALD, Mary E., 95, born March 10, 1894, in Sand Gap, Ky., died April 3, 1989, in Cheboygan, Mich. She was a member of the Cheboygan Church.


Survivors include 2 sons, Curtis and George; 3 daughters, Rosie Fox, Elizabeth Cook and Anna Marie; 9 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur

Continued on Page 31.

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Continued from Page 30.

F. Woodhams, and interment was in Ohioville Cemetery, Indian River, Mich.

REHLING, William S., 78, born Aug. 13, 1910, in Chicago, died April 16, 1989, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; a son, Robert; 3 daughters, Lois Forrester, Elizabeth Overacker and Annabel; a sister, Theresa Noble; 8 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Frank Haynes and Royce Snyman, and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Comstock, Mich.

ROBBINS, Mabel S., 80, born May 20, 1908, in Homestead Township, Mich., died March 2, 1989, in Joliet, Ill. She was a member of the Joliet Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert; 3 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry W. Clonch, and interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles, Mich.

SCHENK, Adam, 76, born July 15, 1912, in Milwaukee, died March 15, 1989, in Hartford,

Wis. He was a member of the Milwaukee Northwest Church.

Survivors include his wife, Amelia; 2 sons, John and Fred; a sister, Mary Kinsey; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Duane Brown, and interment was in Valhalla Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

SCHNEIDER, Susanne, 86, born Feb. 19, 1903, in Ukraine, Russia, died March 12, 1989, in Watertown, Wis. She was a member of the Watertown Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Albrecht and Ulrich; a daughter, Elizabeth Doering; 8 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Duane Brown, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Watertown.

SHEPARD, Alice C., 89, born Feb. 19, 1899, in Saugatuck, Mich., died Jan. 31, 1989, in Loma Linda, Calif. She was a member of a church in Loma Linda.

She is survived by a brother, Hilard A. Memorial services were conducted by Pastor George Coffen, and interment was in Mesick-Sherman Cemetery, Mesick, Mich.

SIGLER, Dollie M., 90, born Sept. 24, 1898, in Summitville, Ind., died April 17, 1989, in Greenfield, Ind.

Survivors include 2 sons, Charles and Leon; a daughter, Sharon; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Adrian M. Peterson, and interment was in Mendon Cemetery, Pendleton, Ind.

SLAGLE, Gerald A., 86, born June 15, 1902, in Eau Galle, Wis., died April 13, 1989, in Durand, Wis. He was a member of the Durand Church.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; a son, Lorne; a foster son, John Hetrick; a daughter, Romona Rodney; a sister, Elsie Gray; 6 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John I. Johansen, Elder Casey Higgins and Dr. David Castleberg, and interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Durand.

SNYDER, Tedd, 57, born June 28, 1931, in Odell, Neb., died March 26, 1989, in Niles, Mich. He was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; 3 daughters, Martha Pfeifle, Loretta Howell and Meredith; 4 sisters, Gwendolyn Jeys, Roma Rasmussen, Donnalce Fashacht, and Naomi Nogler; 5 brothers, James, Andrew, Max, Franklin, and Dennis; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Pellandini, George Rasmussen and Ken Schander, and interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles.

VAN DELINDER, Lorenz A., 75, born May 18, 1913, in Hornell, N.Y., died Dec. 24, 1988, in Rockford, Ill. He was a member of the Rockford Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Larry Jr., Stephen and John; 2 daughters, Deborah Doherty and Martha Bitis; his mother, Augusta Lorenz; his father, Daniel A.; a sister, Marion; a brother, Paul; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard J. Marsa, and interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Rockford.

WARD, Frances O., 68, born March 9, 1921, in Everts, Ky., died March 21, 1989, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the First Flint, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Doyle; a son, Hobert; 2 daughters, Donna Goodall and Carol Holderby; her mother, Nancy E. Bailey; 5 sisters, Gladiola Tritt, Bernice, Charlene and Rinda Sue Kelly, and Barbara; 7 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Peter Watts, and interment was in Bailey Family Cemetery, Dryden, Va.

YANNA, Ferne G., 85, born June 24, 1903, in Alanson, Mich., died April 23, 1989, in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Harold and William; a daughter, Marjorie Brooks; 10 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

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

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Sunset Calendar

	June 2	June 9	June 16	June 23	June 30	July 7
Berrien Springs, Mich.	9:15	9:19	9:23	9:24	9:25	9:23
Chicago	8:19	8:24	8:27	8:29	8:29	8:27
Detroit	9:04	9:08	9:12	9:13	9:14	9:12
Indianapolis	8:07	8:12	8:15	8:17	8:17	8:16
La Crosse, Wis.	8:41	8:46	8:49	8:51	8:51	8:49
Lansing, Mich.	9:10	9:15	9:18	9:20	9:20	9:18
Madison, Wis.	8:31	8:36	8:39	8:41	8:41	8:39
Springfield, Ill.	8:21	8:26	8:29	8:31	8:31	8:30



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