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In all things of nature
there is something of the marvelous.



Can you trust majority rule?

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

MAJORITY rule is defined as "a political principle providing that a majority usually constituted by 50 percent plus one of an organized group will have the power to make decisions binding upon the whole." Those who live under democratic forms of government are familiar with this principle.

So many major decisions are made in this way. Government leaders are selected by a majority vote of qualified voters. The raising and lowering of taxes are likewise decided by a body of representatives casting either a pro or con ballot.

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church strongly believe in majority rule. The election of officers, the setting of budgets, the acceptance or disciplining of members, the establishment of new congregations and the adoption of church policies are all determined by majority rule.

The principle of majority rule is utilized in order to prevent either individuals or small groups of people from imposing their will upon the masses. Ellen G. White warns against granting the church leaders "kingly powers."

Even though we have learned to accept the decision of the majority, we know from experience that majorities do not always make the best decisions. Most of the people are not always right. One has only to think back to antediluvian times. In Noah's day the majority of people refused to heed the prophet's warning. They made a wrong choice and lost their lives.

Charles Colson, former member of the Nixon administration, said, "Never confuse the will of the majority with the will of God." It is possible for individuals, as well as organizations, to make decisions that are not in harmony with the will of God.

The fact that a decision was made by most of those who were present does not assure that it meets Heaven's approval. Ellen G. White indicates in her book, *The Great Controversy between Christ and Satan*, p. 595, that "the voice of the majority ... should [not] be regarded as evidence for or against any point of religious faith."

Whoever said "there is no safety in numbers" is correct. For in *Gospel Workers*, p. 26, Ellen G. White states, "The great majority of this earth's inhabitants have given their allegiance to the enemy."

Even though I am aware that the majority is not always correct, I still believe in the principle of majority rule. If people will humble themselves before God and earnestly seek His will, I believe He will help them to arrive at a sound consensus.

The admonition in James 1:5 applies to groups, as well as organizations. God's promise is, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

To those who sincerely seek to know His will, Jehovah continues His assurance in Isaiah 30:21 by saying, "And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left."

Robert H. Carter

COVER

In all things of nature there is something of the marvelous. Aristotle

Mattie L. Gibson of Marcellus, Michigan, photographed this Great Blue Heron at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

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A new crop for the Lord

by Roberta Jacobs

THIS kind of story always happens to someone else, but this time I have a story to tell!

I'm married to a big, friendly, good-natured farmer. He worked at the Farm Bureau store in our small, country community for 18 years. We have three children, and we own a 30-acre farm that had a 30-year mortgage. The major crop was tobacco.

My husband is not an Adventist and didn't understand the Spirit of Prophecy as I did when I began to pray about getting out of debt. Many prayers from the local church family were also ascending.

Months later my husband announced he was not planting tobacco in the spring. We both knew that would mean we couldn't meet the mortgage payments and would have to sell out. The prayers continued.

Soon my husband quit his job and started going to church instead of to work on Sabbath morning. He regularly attended church for over a year and was baptized in April. This time praise and thanksgiving ascended.

My husband's only uncle died the previous December, leaving he and his sister 140 acres with joint ownership. The small house on that land hadn't been lived in for years and had been vandalized.

Our farm sold at a great loss and we were very much in debt.

The four small rooms in the house were unlivable. The faithful praying members at our small church had seen us through a lot. They didn't let us down then either. The word got out and material came in: shingles,



blocks, countertops, cabinets, used carpet, and a shower.

Some of these items were stored in barns and attics, but out they came. I call it "the house that love built."

Little did we know how severely my husband's decision to follow God's law would be tested.

My husband and his sister decided to sell some timber on the property and split the money. A forester was called in to check the marketable trees. Then he was to notify the timber buyers and after their inspection, have a closed-bid auction.

The forester gave us an estimate of the probable worth of the trees. Events were progressing until my husband requested that

no work be done on Saturday, explaining the fourth commandment.

His sister felt this would hurt the sale; that the Ten Commandments didn't have to be obeyed anymore, so she wouldn't agree. She suggested that he buy out her half of the property. We were already greatly in debt and could see no way to get more money.

The land had been in my husband's family since Indian times, (we often find arrowheads) and he had a real love for the land. But debt was our enemy. We prayed a lot about what to do.

He checked at the bank and told them his plan. They loaned him the entire amount to buy his sister out, with only his signature, for 30 days.

Our attorney was amazed. The closing was within two days. The sale was in four days and we knew all was in the Lord's hands. We prayed that if He would just see fit to get us out of debt we would donate half of any amount left over to our local church building fund.

On that sunny September morning 12 bidders came with sealed bids. Excitement was in the air. The highest bid was 120% over the estimated price the forester had given us. We were totally out of debt!

We were, and still are, amazed at what a wonderful job the Lord does when you put all on the altar. After tithe and all debts were paid, we were able to donate \$10,000 to our local building fund; before we couldn't have donated \$100.

The blessings are continuing to flow. We have nearly half the total amount of the sale in firewood from the tree tops.

My husband is still a farmer hauling his crop in a grain truck, but it is firewood, not tobacco.

The Sabbath is beautiful, hallowed and sanctified. It was a test. It will be again.

God is so faithful to give us "abundantly above" what we think or plan. Trust Him; you won't be disappointed.

Roberta Jacobs is a pseudonym from the Indiana Conference.

One hundred where there is one

THE Lake Union Herald discusses literature evangelism with John Bernet, publishing director for the Lake Union Conference.

HERALD: For years we have heard exciting stories from the colporteurs, now called literature evangelists. What is the purpose of the publishing department?

BERNET: The purpose of the publishing department is to use the powerful printed ministry in helping to finish God's work. Our literature evangelists sell books and magazines on such subjects as the Sabbath, the state of the dead, the sanctuary, baptism, the Second Coming, and health.

In the 1920s, in Duran, Wisconsin, an unknown colporteur sold a muskrat trapper a *Bible Readings for the Home*. For 20 years, it collected dust.

Then in the 1940s, Clarence Castleberg purchased the book for \$1. He read it and accepted the message. Over the years, more than 60 of his precious family members and friends have been baptized through the ministry of that one book!

HERALD: How does the publishing department help fulfill the recently adopted Lake Union mission statement?

BERNET: In *Colporteur Ministry*, p. 7, Ellen G. White says, "If there is one work more important than another,

it is that of getting our publications before the public thus leading them to search the Scriptures."

These faithful evangelists search out God's lost sheep and invite them to church, then study the Bible with them and enroll them in the Bible courses.



John Bernet

HERALD: We hear much about the millions of dollars of books and other literature being sold. While this helps employ people, what do the dollars actually translate into?

BERNET: An exciting concept involves the *He Taught Love* program which makes it possible for every Adventist child to attend church school. *He Taught Love* is a part of *Christ's Object Lessons* in megabook form that is sold by our children for \$6, and 60 to 70 percent of this goes to the student.

At least one church school in the Lake Union used this method to pay off a debt and keep its doors open.

Book evangelist Burniece Goetz from Holly, Michigan, knows of at least 120 souls who have been baptized through her min-

istry. Through the years, she has made it a practice to work closely with her pastor.

Our Listen literature evangelists contact businessmen who sponsor Listen and Winner magazines for the public and parochial schools. Each year, they speak to thousands of school students.

Steve Baggett of Gobles, Michigan, gave temperance lectures to 12,000 students in the Kalamazoo, Michigan, area during the school year of 1988-89. Many of them made commitments to give up tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

Delores Slikkers of Holland, Michigan, is missionary minded. Each year some of her Bible study contacts are baptized. Her practice is giving literature to Bible students and when they are baptized, she presents them with a *Conflict of the Ages* set. She believes in using our literature and is a faithful customer of the Adventist Book Center.

About five years ago, churches and literature evangelists of the Lake Union purchased and distributed 250,000 copies of *Cosmic Conflict* (The Great Controversy). In some cases, every home in a city received a copy of that book.

People who purchase our books are excellent Bible study prospects. Any church may receive lists of these names free of charge, within their ZIP code area. Calling 616-473-8300 will provide you with a list, usually mailed the same day.

The literature evangelists' cumulative missionary report for 1988: people contacted — 620,316; pieces of missionary literature given away — 84,614; prayer offered in homes for people — 22,931; number of families enrolled in Bible course — 11,107; hours of missionary work — 155,079.

HERALD: What challenges do you face in the publishing department, and how do you plan to meet them?

BERNET: The challenge that now faces the church is to enlist every member in a literature distribution program. Some can sell it, as do our literature evangelists. Others may give it to friends and contacts.

Adventist Book Centers provide attractive and economically-priced literature that every age group within the church can use for personal, spiritual enrichment and missionary outreach.

The most pressing need is for more — many more — of our church members to become literature evangelists and sell our truth-filled books everywhere.

"... I know that where there is one canvasser in the field, there should be one hundred." *Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 315.

Do you follow stock market reports?

by Joe Engelkeimer

I don't recall looking at the stock market section of the newspaper more than a couple of times in my life. The reason? I have put no money in stocks. But if I had \$5,000 to invest, and put it into mutual funds, you can be sure I'd keep close track of how mutual funds are doing.

What would make the difference? My heart — my interest — would be where I had my money.

"I can't get interested in missions," a young man told his pastor.

"No," his pastor replied: "you can hardly expect to. It's like getting interested in a bank. You have to put in something first, and the more you put in the more your interest grows."

Some months ago Pastor Dwight Nelson of Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, gave a message titled "25,000 Reasons for a Revolution." Those 25,000 reasons, he said, are 25,000 people groups on this planet who have never even heard the name of Jesus.

He then shared this statistic: Since 1920 the percentage of Adventist giving that goes for missions has dropped from 27.4% to 7.9% in 1987. "That's a 350% decrease!" he

exclaimed.

"Every 24 hours," he added: "some 80,000 people go to Christless graves. That's 3,300 an hour; 55 a minute; almost one every second."

Precious people

These people matter to God. Each one is precious to Him — so precious that He would have allowed Calvary to save just one!

If I had \$5,000 to invest, I don't think I would take the risks inherent in the stock market. There's another business that has absolutely no risks, with infinitely greater returns than the very best I could ever get from the stock market.

That's the business Jesus told about in these words, "Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit" (Matthew 28:19, NIV).

No stock market on earth can offer even a fraction of what money invested in missions offers.

The returns in eternity will be rich and wonderful. But we don't have to wait until then to see at least some of the results of our giving.

Every week the reports in the Adventist Review under the section called "Worldview" gives some idea of how our investments are doing. In my opinion these "stock market reports" are a hundred times more interesting than anything Wall Street provides.

Joe Engelkeimer is a free-lance writer living in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

NETWORK '90

FIRST LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

Young Adult Convention

November 3-5 at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

Special Guest Speakers: Richard Duerksen, Wendall Phipps, and Philip Willis.

27 Different & Timely Seminars

Contact your local conference youth ministries for details.

Loving a city — the Detroit Challenge

by Karen Spruill

FIRE engine sirens pierced the cold on Feb. 14, 1989, as one of the hotels that housed the poor and homeless in downtown Detroit, burned down. One hundred and ten people escaped the flames by jumping out of windows and running into the street with little clothing and few possessions. Social services helped these patrons move across town into the Yorba Hotel.

Adventist Community Services were on-the-spot under the direction of Sister Adlon Turner from the Detroit Northwest Church. Sister Turner had contacted the Salvation Army to locate the fire victims. They were given food, clothing and blankets.

But the assistance didn't stop. Community services and the Detroit van ministry have continued to return to the Yorba Hotel on a regular basis to hold health education classes and Bible studies.

Recently, the Yorba Hotel manager reported to Fred Hewitt, a Troy Church member, that he has seen a change in his patrons since the Adventists have worked with them, "whiskey bottles have been replaced with Bibles."

"One-half of the Michigan population lives in the Detroit area. But only 10% of the SDA population is in that area. Detroit is one of the greater areas for growth potential in the Michigan Conference," says Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president. Detroit Challenge is a crucial part of the evangelistic thrust for the Lake Union in 1990.

Pastor David Grams, a Michigan Conference minister serving the Detroit area, is especially excited about reclaiming former Adventists. When the "dark" western side of Detroit was chosen as a spot to start a company, Pastor Grams was provided with contacts from the "Voice of Prophecy" and "It is Written" programs, referrals from literature evangelists, local church support, and a young Bible worker, Russ Bantin, from New York.

Literature evangelist Gene Hall gave Pastor Grams a name to contact. Pastor Grams visited the family on a Saturday night and when he arrived, four-out-of-five family members were sitting at home as if they had been waiting for him. They studied the Bible that night and have continued to study. They have also begun to attend church.

"Several families have been attending church that I assumed were not acquainted with Adventism," says Pastor Grams: "but I discovered that they were former Adventists. Another woman is preparing for baptism after having left the church 40 years ago."



Reginald O. Robinson

Last February Pastor Grams stopped at a Baptist church, looking for a church to rent for the new company. The Baptist church referred him to a Methodist church. The Methodist minister gave Pastor Grams an old phone book to try some other churches.

In the Yellow Pages, Pastor Grams saw a Moravian church listed in Westland and called. Upon visiting the site, Pastor Grams determined that the lovely building, with an acceptable rental fee and no scheduling conflicts would be the place for meetings.

The new Westland Company has been meeting in the Moravian church building since April, and had their first baptism on August 12. The Westland Company, 31133 Hively, Westland, meets on Sabbath mornings at 9:30 and 11, and on Tuesday evenings at 7. Tuesday meetings contain a health nugget, and the study of Revelation and early SDA publications.

The Westland Company enjoys the fel-

lowship of 19-46 members, and a children's division. One retired Methodist man has been helping as a deacon, and another non-Adventist has been reading the Scripture. Those attending are encouraged to become active in soul seeking. Recently student literature evangelist contacts were handed out at the Tuesday evening meeting.

In another part of Detroit, the Burns Avenue Church welcomes inner-city residents for its grand opening on Sabbath, October 7. Pastor Zadock Reid eagerly anticipates filling the 1,000-seat church and evangelistic center.

"God is doing a lot in little ways. We anticipate the sharing and inspiration we'll receive from each other at the 'Metro Festival of the Laymen' on September 30, 1989," says Elder Aufderhar.

"Metro Festival of the Laymen" is a celebration rally for all Adventist churches in the Metro-Detroit and out-lying areas. Members will meet from 3-6 p.m. at the Allen Park, Michigan, Civic Auditorium.

Reginald O. Robinson, associate speaker and field services director for "Breath of Life" from Newbury Park, California, will be the main speaker for the festival. He will be outlining the "Breath of Life" program for the Detroit area.

The afternoon will also feature Michigan and Lake Region conference choirs, soul-winning stories and pastors sharing plans for Detroit.

According to Herbert Larsen, Lake Union Conference secretary, the Detroit Challenge project has a strong funding base. Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) has pledged \$100,000; the North American Division and the Lake Union Conference have each pledged \$50,000 over 1989 and 1990.

"There is little doubt in my mind that there is a vast harvest of souls residing in the Metro-Detroit area who are ready to be reaped. The commitment of funds and personnel by the Lake Region, Michigan and Lake Union conferences in support of this major evangelistic outreach program should bear much fruit," says Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference.

During the spring of 1990 numerous evangelistic series will culminate with a March 17-25 series in the Ford Auditorium featuring Charles D. Brooks, general field secretary of the General Conference.

The Yorba Hotel project, the Westland Company and many other ministries are part of the Detroit Challenge. Please pray for 1,000 baptisms in 1990.

Karen Spruill is copy editor for the Lake Union Herald and an author.

Calves and college make a good mix

by Candace Wilson Jorgensen

KRISTIE Tesser treated her first patient, a bird that fell out of a tree, with a little round Band-Aid. Then it died.

Kristie's current patients, the 70-plus calves at Andrews University, have almost a zero percent mortality rate, thanks to Kristie's care and interest.

Love for animals exudes from Kristie, who comes from America's Dairyland — Wisconsin. She raves about the different personalities they have, watches for the first sign of illness and gives plenty of TLC, including hugs.

Kristie began working on the Andrews farm in the summer of 1988, just prior to her freshman year. A graduate of Wisconsin Academy, Kristie came to Andrews as a pre-veterinary medicine major.

"I was hired to do odd jobs on the farm," she tells, "and soon that evolved into full-time work with the calves."

Kristie stumbled into an unfortunate situation. Nearly 40 percent of the newborn calves were dying of scours (diarrhea) and other diseases. Noting a shortage of workers, she started feeding the calves. Soon she began treating them, too.

"We had an acting farm manager at the time, and he said, 'As long as you keep them healthy, they're your responsibility,'" Kristie recalls.

Kristie was equal to the challenge. She experimented with feeding and various drugs, she researched calf diseases and treatment, and she talked to veterinarians.

"She didn't just come and punch the time clock, but went beyond the call of duty to stay on top of the situation," says Tom Chittick, chair of the agriculture department.

As Kristie describes the time-consuming

process of calf care, it's easy to see why close, personal attention produces healthy calves.

Each newborn calf receives a vaccine to reduce scours. Then colostrum must be given, ideally within the *first hour* after birth. The colostrum enables the calf to absorb its mother's immunoglobulins, crucial for disease immunity.



The calves at the Andrews University farm flourish under the love and care of Kristie Tesser.

Once a sickness is spotted, timing is critical. "A calf may be all right at one feeding but then flat out by the next feeding eight or nine hours later," Kristie observes. "I watch for the signs — listlessness, diarrhea, no interest in food. If I see something, we start them right away on electrolytes and antibiotics."

Calves remain under Kristie's care until they're six months old. "After the first two weeks there are no more problems with scours," she says, "but then you have to watch for pneumonia and pinkeye."

Although frustrated at times, Kristie admits there are benefits to her calf work. "Learning all this on my own I understand a lot more than I would have by just listening to some lecture," she admits.

And the Andrews dairy has benefitted too, obviously. "Having 60 percent more calves means we have more replacement heifers for the herd," says Mr. Chittick. "The last few years we had to purchase these heifers."

Kristie came to Andrews because her sister and friends were here and because it was a Seventh-day Adventist school. Pre-vet students work with their advisor to prepare an individualized program of studies that will meet the entrance requirements for the vet school of their choice — Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, in Kristie's case.

Kristie, who registered as a biology major, says, "The biology courses here are excellent! Foundations of biology was my favorite class — it really made me study."

Andrews recently became the only Seventh-day Adventist college in North America

**"Based on my experiences
on the farm,
I know that
I will love
being a vet,
and that
I'll be a good one."**

to offer degrees in the field of agriculture. Two- and four-year degrees and certificates are available in production agriculture, agribusiness and ornamental horticulture, plus the pre-vet program.

"The advantage Andrews offers pre-vet students over other Adventist colleges is that we offer a number of animal science classes," says Mr. Chittick.

The responsibilities involved with finding a solution to scours and of being in charge of the calves, have given Kristie a level of self-confidence that she never had before.

"The most important things I've learned from my work at Andrews were patience and dealing with a scours epidemic," Kristie muses. "Patience is necessary for a vet, both in dealing with the animals and with their owners."

"Based on my experiences on the farm, I know that I will love being a vet, and that I'll be a good one."

Candace Wilson Jorgensen is the public information officer at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

*A ministry
to the community*

Little Eden Day Care

*by Cherry B. Habenicht
with Doris LeGault*

MILWAUKEE Junior Academy (MJA) started "Little Eden," a day-care program, in August 1987, with an enrollment of five children. By the spring of 1989, that number had tripled.

Doris LeGault, director, considers Little Eden a community outreach. "We teach the children about God through story and song. I try to bring in the Bible whenever possible," she comments.

When Vacation Bible School is held at MJA, all the children in day care participate.

Although the daily program follows a basic preschool pattern, the spiritual influence is quickly evident when children volunteer prayer requests and then pray about the concerns in their young lives.

"Almost 90 percent of the children are from non-Adventist homes, and many have never before prayed or seen anyone else pray," says Mrs. LeGault.

Cherry B. Habenicht is the communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison, Wisconsin, and Doris LeGault is the director of Little Eden Day Care, in Milwaukee.



From left, Mrs. Marianella Acevedo, day care aide; and Mrs. Doris LeGault, director, work with preschoolers at Little Eden. Only two of the children are from Adventist homes.

Little Eden, operating year-round from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., provides varied and individualized options. Children enjoy free-play and table work, outdoor activities and music, films and stories. You may see one group building with Legos, another setting up housekeeping in the child-size kitchen or others looking at books.

During the school year the class attends a story-hour at the local library each month and regularly takes field trips to such interesting places as the zoo and "Three Domes" (a botanical garden), a pumpkin farm, and a farm with many baby animals.

The preschoolers have sung for chapel, for the annual Senior Saints Thanksgiving dinner and for eighth-grade graduation. Mrs. LeGault beams with pride as she tells how "her" kids participated in the Christmas program to everyone's delight.

Because Mrs. LeGault involves the children with MJAs activities, Little Eden serves as a feeder school for the first grade. A majority of the families have expressed their desire to send their children on to MJA for a Christian education.

A parent may comment, "We've already registered our child in public school for kindergarten (which is not offered at MJA), but we'd rather have her in school here."

Little Eden 1988 "graduates" who went on to first grade at MJA were on the principal's list in 1988-89, and the two who enrolled in public school were in the top two percent of their class.

Parents learn about the Sabbath as children describe a typical Friday schedule. The children help clean the room and put everything in its place. As dusk approaches, the program is much like a family worship with Bible lessons and other "Sabbath" activities.

The families have attended vegetarian tasting parties, cooking classes and child development classes using Kay Kuzma's materials. Some of the children have also gone to Sabbath School.

Besides an active ministry to children within the church, Adventists have sought to teach Jesus' love through Vacation Bible School, story hours and neighborhood Bible clubs. In 1989, 52 percent of women whose children are under the age of three are in the work force.

According to Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, "Many working women have no alternative but to leave their infants and small children in conditions none of us would trust." ("Working Parents," *Newsweek*, February 13, 1989, p. 66) Adventist day care meets a felt need that is only beginning to be defined.

The "Sanctuary of Wegimind" is the island retreat of the late Sam Campbell. Here Mr. Campbell prepared his movies and wrote books that introduced millions of Americans to the beauty of nature.



Memorial trail dedicated to author Sam Campbell

by Harvey Hansen

ELLEN (Widmer) Council, retired elementary teacher, represented the Wisconsin Conference department of education and the Seventh-day Adventist Church at the Sam Campbell Memorial Trail Dedication in Three Lakes, Wisconsin, June 29.

The new hiking trail in nearby Nicolet National Forest was dedicated as a fitting tribute to Sam Campbell, widely acclaimed author, lecturer, photographer, and conservationist.

"It is a real privilege to represent my church and pay tribute to the memory of a man who has given so much to the joy and love of nature and made animals and people come alive in so many classrooms and homes across our great country," Mrs. Council told more than 200 people present.

She concluded her remarks in the manner of Hi-Bub, one of Sam's story characters, "Thank-you, Tham Cammel!"

Jim Berlin, retiring supervisor of the Nicolet National Forest, sawed a sapling tied across the trail during the "ribbon cutting."

He was assisted by Erica, Jamie and Justin Brewster, grandchildren of adults who long ago were some of the children in Campbell's books.

Though not a member of the Adventist church, Sam often credited it for the success of his books, according to Walt Goldsworthy, former forest ranger and current administrator of the Three Lakes Historical Society. Mr. Goldsworthy hosted the dedication program.

The "Living Forest Series," a fresh printing of Campbell books by Pacific Press Publishing Association, Nampa, Idaho, is available in Adventist Book Centers and at the Historical Society Museum in Three Lakes, Wisconsin, the area of Sam and Giny Campbell's island retreat.

As an articulate early-day advocate of conservation, "Campbell saw the land when it was ravaged and before it was made a National Forest in 1933 ... This forest land is now better than it was ... and he helped it happen," said Larry Henson, associate deputy chief of the U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D.C.

Other officials and community leaders spoke to the dedication crowd, and many sent letters of appreciation and commendation.

Shandelle Henson, Michael Battistone and Robert Gentry, Adventist young people who came from Durham, North Carolina, to get information for a biography on Mr. Campbell, were requested to "take a bow."

Sam and Giny were paid for their worldwide tours and lectures, but they donated the proceeds from lectures given in Wisconsin's north woods to local service clubs, schools and churches — including the Adventist church and school at Clearwater Lake.

Campbell wrote 12 books about the outdoors, gave about 10,000 film-illustrated lectures and was the official lecturer for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad (a company that served many famous scenic regions) for 22 years.

Born in 1895 at Watseka, Illinois, Sam came to Wisconsin in 1909. In 1941 he married Giny Adams in Chicago. Sam died in 1962 and Giny in 1984. They were a great team, and their influence continues.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Dr. Paul Betlinski, an Adventist from Tillamook, Oregon, funded the production of a master video during the dedication service. Proceeds from books and tapes sold by the museum, as well as designated donations, go for the Memorial Trail and the Sam Campbell Scholarship Fund.

Harvey Hansen is communication secretary for the Clearwater Lake, Wisconsin, Church.

Warm weather can cause aches and sprains

by Debbie Sheehan

WHEN the weather turns warm and the sun is shining, people suddenly come out-of-doors to get their houses and bodies in shape.

From jogging to yard work, house painting to tennis, weekend activities call on muscles made weak and inflexible by inactivity. Too often this results in aches and sprains to be coped with on Monday morning, according to two Hinsdale, Illinois, Hospital physicians.

"We see more people in our offices in the summertime with sports-related injuries because they suddenly decide to get in shape and overuse their muscles," said Kristen Gray, M.D., a family practice physician with offices in Downers Grove, Illinois.

And when people get in trouble with their new activity, they too often do just the opposite of what would make their bodies heal faster.

Cold, not heat, should be applied to stiff or swollen joints or muscles immediately after use. Heat may be of help 48 or 72 hours later. Sprained ankles and knees can be wrapped in Ace bandages for support. If the pain doesn't seem to get any better with rest, it's time to see a doctor.

A family practice physician can usually treat such injuries in his office. He can prescribe medication to decrease swelling and pain, and order X-rays to diagnose breaks or fractures.

When an injury doesn't respond to treatment, or is a serious injury of the knee, for example, a family practice physician will refer his patients to an orthopedist also called an orthopedic surgeon.

It's the specialist's job to evaluate the problem, and he may recommend physical therapy or drugs as an alternative to surgery.

For William J. Gilligan, M.D., a Hinsdale orthopedic surgeon, it's important that the patient take an active role in the decision-making process, especially when it concerns a sports or fitness-related injury. "We want to keep the patient doing what he enjoys for his overall health if at all possible.

"Simple adaptations, such as having a jogger run on alternate sides of the road, can help him enjoy more years of running because this more evenly distributes the stress on a joint," Dr. Gilligan said.

Orthopedic surgeons can precisely and almost painlessly diagnose knee problems through a process called arthroscopy. During the procedure, a telescope is inserted through a small incision in the knee and the surgeon can actually see inside the joint.

Arthroscopic surgery allows the removal of torn pieces of cartilage and reconstruction of torn ligaments, Dr. Gilligan explained.

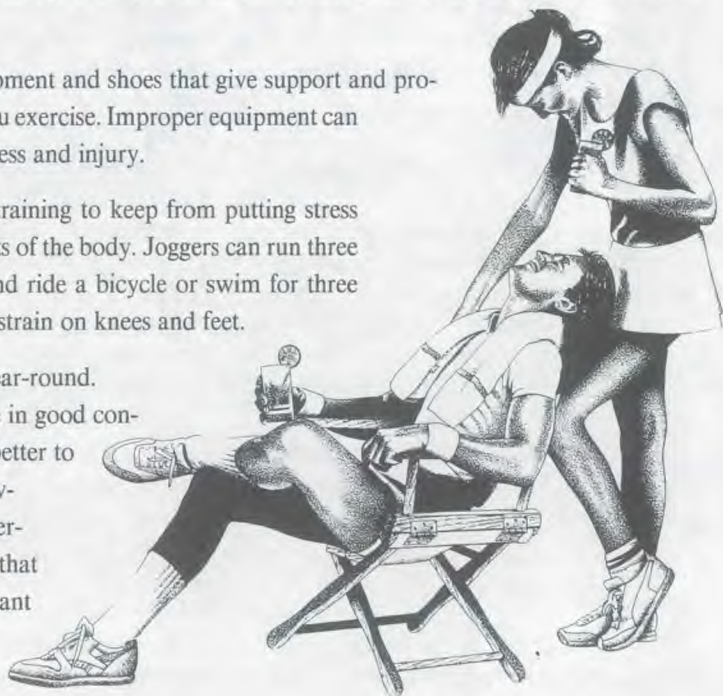
Hinsdale Hospital has the newest, most advanced arthroscopic surgery equipment available today. With its use most patients can actually walk out of the hospital the same day they have surgery.

But even arthroscopic surgery can only do so much. As joints and muscles age, they don't respond as well as when they were younger. Many people may need counseling on how to keep doing the physical activity they love and avoid unnecessary wear and tear on their joints.

"It's really important for people to continue exercising to stay physically fit. It doesn't matter if you have perfect joints if you die prematurely of a heart attack. Exercise keeps people out of doctors' offices, and almost everyone can keep fit if they properly train," Dr. Gilligan said.

A few tips for the summertime athlete:

1. Begin any exercise or sports period with a good warm-up to get the muscles moving. Stretching and moving muscles in the range of motion you'll use in the activity is particularly helpful.
2. Start out slowly and gradually increase your activity. Don't try to run five miles the first time out.
3. Use sports equipment and shoes that give support and protection while you exercise. Improper equipment can contribute to stress and injury.
4. Consider cross-training to keep from putting stress on the same parts of the body. Joggers can run three times a week and ride a bicycle or swim for three days to put less strain on knees and feet.
5. Stay in shape year-round. Muscles that are in good condition respond better to increases in activity in the summertime than those that have been dormant throughout the winter.



Debbie Sheehan is director of physician support services at the Hinsdale, Illinois, Hospital.

Greencastle Company organized

by Argenta LeBlanc

PASTOR, my wife and I are getting too old to make that 30-mile trip into Brownsburg. I know of a church we could rent right in Greencastle." Such a statement from a retired businessman was enough to take a young pastor back a step or two.

Pastor Paul LeBlanc, with three other churches already demanding his time and attention, thought very carefully before answering Mr. Ernie VanBibber.

"Well, Ernie, are there enough other Adventists in Greencastle to support a church? Are you sure that Greencastle is even in our district? And besides, do you think you can talk Brownsburg into sponsoring a branch Sabbath School? You have to work through proper channels, you know."

Ernie, a very determined soul whose mind isn't easily changed, insisted he would start working right away on his problem of renting a church in Greencastle, Indiana.

Meanwhile, Pastor Paul worked toward solving the other problems. Yes, the conference office informed him, Greencastle was just inside his territory. But there were only five other people besides Ernie and his wife attending a Friday night vespers in Ernie's home — not enough for the Brownsburg Church to consider for a branch Sabbath School sponsorship. Where would the others come from — those people that would fill Ernie's church?

A few began to come as word went out from the established churches that there was a work beginning in Greencastle. One of these, Louis Ridgeway, was a former Adventist who used to work as a literature evangelist. Between his family and former contacts there was plenty of seed for growth.

Then Pastor Paul contacted another literature evangelist friend, Jim Lowry. "Jim, what do you know about Greencastle? Are there any good interests there?"

Not only had Jim Lowry canvassed that area, but it was his childhood stomping



Ernie VanBibber and his wife, Julie, approached Pastor Paul LeBlanc with the idea of renting a church in Greencastle, Indiana.



Marjorie Bowman, Louis Ridgeway and his daughter Talitha are members of the Greencastle Company.

grounds. Soon he and Pastor Paul were making many profitable visits in the area.

Ernie got his church and Brownsburg was pleasantly surprised at the 20 or so people that came the first Sabbath. But by then there were not enough baptized members to handle the Sabbath School overflow. Mothers in various stages of preparation for baptism were learning how to use felts in the children's divisions. Primary children worked as deacons to take up the offering during church and put away song books afterwards.

About this time the local paper ran an article announcing the start of an Adventist church. Pastor Paul took that opportunity to describe a few fundamental beliefs of the church as well as announce his up-coming Revelation Seminar.



Pastor Paul LeBlanc at work during a Revelation Seminar.

This brought in another woman who hadn't stepped foot in an Adventist church for 30 years. "When I read that article in the paper," said Marjorie Bowman, "I knew it was time to get right with God."

Pastor Paul continued to nurture this growing group. A weekly Revelation Seminar increased the numbers as well as the spirituality of the group. A "Breathe-Free" plan to stop smoking gave four or five people the victory over tobacco. Next came a full-fledged evangelistic crusade. And of course the Bible studies in individual homes never ceased.

Now, 18 months after Brother Ernie's request for a church, the Greencastle Company has 13 charter members. Each Sabbath there are 20 to 30 local people in regular attendance, 11 of whom are in various stages of preparation for baptism.

The Greencastle Company rejoices that the neighboring Terre Haute Church has given them \$1,200 — a sum that had been set aside many years earlier to be used for evangelism in the Greencastle area. The members of the established churches in the district are inspired as they see the outworking of God's providences and the rewards of their faith, discretion and perseverance.

Now pastoring four churches, Pastor Paul says: "I'm glad God gave me the opportunity. The Greencastle Company is currently involved in a Bible marking plan that will equip them to share the gospel with others so Jesus can come soon."

Argenta LeBlanc is a teacher at the Indianapolis Junior Academy.



Special Friends like Carl Payne, from the Moline, Illinois, club attended the camporee in his wheelchair.

Friendship Camporee makes friends with all kinds of people

by Robbi Pierson and Kermit Netteburg

heard asking, "Where's Michelle?" And quick responses said, "She's with me!"

Learning to understand and accept people as they are and help them to see Jesus was what brought almost 13,000 Pathfinders from across North America to Friendship Camporee, near Mount Union, Pennsylvania.

What started as a Columbia Union camporee grew to include Pathfinders from every union in North America as well as some from the Caribbean — and three clubs from Europe.

"I call this the youth evangelistic crusade of the 1990s," said Ron Stretter, the church ministries director of Columbia Union and director of Friendship Camporee.

The Lake Union had a high percentage of its clubs in attendance, according to Charles C. Case, union youth director. About 1,800 attended from the Lake Union.

"I'm pleased at the growth of Pathfinder-ing in the Lake Union," Elder Case said, "and I believe Friendship Camporee is one of the great evangelistic outreaches for our junior age."

Each morning at 9:30 a.m., the conference leaders gathered all their Pathfinders and staff for a devotional hour and many special guests helped at each conference worship.

The youth evangelists of the 1990s may be lay people then, for more than 3,000 came to minister to Pathfinders. Many lay people took vacation time to come to the camporee. Some even took extra time to go to Washington, D.C. and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Given the look and sound of the camporee, the activities of youth evangelism in the 1990s will be unique. At Friendship Camporee, college students portrayed Biblical characters. They walked the grounds, giving small skits of Biblical scenes and talking with campers.

Their preaching was often impromptu, answers to questions raised by the audience. David Wingate, a student from Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee, who portrayed John the Baptist, said the Pathfinders asked more Bible questions than he was prepared for.

The only sermons on most days were those of costumed Noah, giving two 15-minute messages each day that told the Pathfinders of God's great love and of the impending end of the world.

A baptism on the closing Sabbath of camporee included 156 people, 14 of whom were from the Lake Union. And another 498 said they wanted to join a baptismal class, following an appeal given at the close of the Sabbath sermon by John the Beloved Disciple, as portrayed by Elder Henry Wright, secretary of the Columbia Union Conference.

Baptisms at camp were special. Becky Meyer of the Atholton club in Chesapeake Conference got a special gift from a Pathfinder leader in Bermuda to commemorate her baptism. He gave her a map of Bermuda and pointed out where he lived, because he wanted her to know where her new brother lived.

Youth evangelism in the 1990s will include plenty of community service too. More than 70 clubs went into the small towns of the central Pennsylvania hills near Agape Campground to clean streets and repaint borough buildings.

About 30 Pathfinders put gravestones back up in Douglas Cemetery near Shirleysburg. Not knocked down gravestones; put them back up. And the Grand Rapids, Michigan, club painted the cemetery fence. Others pulled weeds from the sidewalks on Main Street in Mount Union or fixed houses for members of the Assembly of God Church in Orbisonia.

Evening programs in this evangelistic campaign of the 1990s featured skits by

WHEN the North Shore Pathfinders from Chicago went to Friendship Camporee in the hills of central Pennsylvania, August 7 through 12, Michelle McKay was a constant reminder that a mental disability doesn't take away the ability to love.

Her warm smile and shining, brown eyes left no doubt that there's a big heart in her small body.

Eleven-year-old Michelle attended the camporee as one of many Special Friends, people with physical or mental disabilities.

She was accompanied by her sisters Jessica, age 13, and Sarah, age nine. Sarah made the special efforts to have Michelle attend the camporee and promised to take care of her sister during the event.

But she never was alone in the responsibility, according to club director Jim Newbold. All the club members helped see to it that Michelle had a safe, happy week. Throughout the week, voices were frequently

Robbi Pierson is communication director of the Potomac Conference, Staunton, Virginia. Kermit Netteburg is communication director for the Columbia Union Conference, Columbia, Maryland.



Nearly 13,000 Pathfinders attended the Friendship Camporee at Mount Union, Pennsylvania.

characters portraying Joseph and Mary, James and Ellen White, Paul, and others. Friday night's program featured the drama "Then Came Sunday," showing the Passion week events in Jesus' life. Programs also featured musicians such as Ritchie Carbajal, Patricia White, Wintley Phipps, Bill Young, and the Heralds.

A master guide investiture took place at the beginning of the church service on Sabbath, and 10 were invested from the Lake Union.

The opening night's program included a spectacular fireworks show and launching 20,000 balloons. The closing night's program featured a laser show.

Days at the camporee were filled with more than 50 different activity tents and courses to try. Most popular were the obstacle course, new games and the face-painting booth in the fun tent. The line to go through the obstacle course was several hundred feet long, and the face-painting booth had to schedule appointments. By Wednesday, all the appointments for the week were taken.

But every game imaginable was available, from Archery to New Games and Frisbee golf, sponsored by the Lake Union. Orienteering. Honors in maple sugaring and stamps. Sign language instruction. A trail showing the history of Pathfindering. Canoe-

ing. Healthy Choices exhibits.

Trading was popular with the Pathfinders. Pins from all parts of Canada, Bermuda and the United States were traded. Many hours each day were spent in trading pins, tokens, badges, and other objects.

And special activities were planned for Special Friends — the handicapped children

who came to Friendship Camporee. Michelle McKay from the North Shore club in Chicago was just one.

But each one of the Special Friends taught a special lesson to children who aren't handicapped — that Jesus loves all the children of the world. More frequently now, Pathfinders will say of others, "She's with me."



A Lake Union Pathfinder fills out his baptismal interest card.

The Bible and Alcohol:

CONFRONTED with frequent pleas for help to understand certain Bible texts relating to wine, I decided to conduct an in-depth study of what the Bible has to say on the use of alcoholic beverages. The results of this research have been published in a 300-page book, titled, *Wine in the Bible: A Biblical Study on the Use of Alcoholic Beverages*.

This article represents a nutshell summary of the highlights of this research. Interested readers are encouraged to read the book for a fuller treatment of the subject.

An Apparent Contradiction

As I began reading what the Bible teaches about the use of wine, it soon became evident that the Bible speaks on this subject in an apparent contradictory way.

On the one hand, the Bible unreservedly disapproves the use of wine (Leviticus 10:8-11; Judges 13:3, 4; Proverbs 31:4, 5; Habakkuk 2:5; Ephesians 5:18; 1 Timothy 3:2, 3), while on the other hand it wholeheartedly approves of its use as a divine blessing for people to enjoy (Genesis 27:28; 49:10-12; Psalms 104:14, 15; Isaiah 55:1; Amos 9:13; John 2:10, 11).

The apparent contradiction between the Biblical disapproval and approval of wine is dictated by the belief that the Hebrew and Greek words for wine (*yayin* and *oinos*) always mean "fermented wine."

After investigating the Biblical and historical usage of the term "wine" the result was abundantly clear: four related words (*wine* in English, *vinum* in Latin, *oinos* in Greek and *yayin* in Hebrew) have been used historically to refer to the juice of the grape, whether fermented or unfermented.

The Bible knows of both fermented wine, which it disapproves, and unfermented grape juice, which it approves. The recognition of this dual usage resolves the apparent contra-

diction between the Biblical approval and disapproval of wine.

Reasons for the Biblical Approval and Disapproval of "Wine"

In several instances the Biblical context indicates that the positive references to "wine" have to do with unfermented and unintoxicating grape juice.

Because of its natural and nourishing properties, grape juice was fittingly used to represent the divine blessing of material prosperity (Genesis 27:28; 49:10, 11; Deuteronomy 33:28), the blessing of the messianic age (Joel 2:18, 19; Jeremiah 31:10-12; Amos 9:13, 14), the free offer of God's saving grace (Isaiah 55:1), the wholesome joy God offers to His people (Psalms 104:14, 15; 4:7) and acknowledgment of God through the use of grape juice as tithe, offerings and libations (Numbers 18:12; Deuteronomy 14:23; Exodus 29:40; Leviticus 23:13).

On the other hand, the negative references to "wine" have to do with fermented and intoxicating wine, which Scripture uses to represent immorality, apostasy and divine wrath (Isaiah 19:14; Revelation 14:10; 16:9; 17:2; 18:3).

Some of the reasons given in Scripture for the condemnation of alcoholic beverages are: they distort the perception of reality (Isaiah 28:7; Proverbs 23:33); they impair the capacity to make responsible decisions (Leviticus 10:9-11); they weaken moral sensitivities and inhibitions (Genesis 9:21; 19:32; Habakkuk 2:15; Isaiah 5:11, 12); they cause physical sickness (Proverbs 23:20, 21; Hosea 7:5; Isaiah 19:14; Psalm 60:3); and they disqualify for both civil and religious service (Proverbs 31:4, 5; Leviticus 10:9-11; Ezekiel 44:23; 1 Timothy 3:2, 3; Titus 1:7, 8).

The Preservation of Grape Juice

A major objection against the view that Scripture approves the use of unfermented grape juice is the alleged impossibility in Bible times of preserving grape juice unfermented.

Contrary to popular opinion, the problems the ancients encountered in preserving fermented wine were as great as, if not actually greater than, those faced in preserving unfermented grape juice. To prevent fermented wine from becoming acid, moldy, or foul-smelling, vintners used a host of preservatives such as salt, sea water, liquid or solid pitch, boiled-down must, marble dust, lime, sulphur fumes, or crushed iris.

In comparison, the preservation of unfermented grape juice was a relatively simpler process. It was accomplished by boiling down the juice to a syrup, or by separating the fermentable pulp from the juice of the grape by means of filtration, or by placing the freshly pressed grape juice in sealed jars which were immersed in a pool of cold water, or by fumigating the wine jars with sulphur before sealing them.

The use of such techniques clearly indicates that the means for preserving grape juice without fermentation were known and used in the ancient world. This conclusion is indirectly supported by the teachings and example of Jesus.

Jesus and Wine

Externally, contemporary authors, such as Pliny and Plutarch, attest that "good wines" were those which didn't intoxicate, having had their alcoholic potency removed. Internally, moral consistency demands that Christ couldn't have miraculously produced between 120 to 160 gallons of intoxicating wine for the use of men, women and children gathered at the Cana's wedding feast, without becoming morally responsible for their intoxication.

Scriptural and moral consistency requires that the "good wine" produced by Christ was fresh, unfermented grape juice. This is supported by the very adjective used to describe it, namely *kalos*, which denotes that which is morally excellent, instead of *agathos*, which means simply good.

The "new wine" Jesus commended through the parable of the new wineskins (Luke 5:37, 38; Mark 2:22) is unfermented must, neither boiled nor filtered, because not even new wineskins could withstand the pressure of the

Moderation or Abstinence?

gas produced by fermenting new wine.

The self-description of Jesus as "eating and drinking" (Matthew 11:19; Luke 7:34) does not imply that He used alcoholic wine, but rather that He freely associated with people at their meals and elsewhere. The phrase "eating and drinking" is used idiomatically to describe Christ's social lifestyle.

The "fruit of the vine" Christ commanded to be used as a memorial of His redeeming blood (Matthew 26:28, 29; Mark 14:24, 25) was not fermented wine, which in the Scripture represents human depravity and divine indignation. Unfermented and pure grape juice, is a fitting emblem of Christ's untainted blood shed for the remission of our sins.

This conclusion was established through a study of the language of the Last Supper, the nature of the Jewish Passover wine, the Passover law of fermentation, the consistency of the symbol, and the survival among ancient and modern Christian churches on the use of unfermented grape juice at the Lord's Supper.

Wine in the Apostolic Church

Contrary to the prevailing perception, the New Testament is amazingly consistent in its teaching of abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages. Some of the very passages used to support the moderationist view, under closer scrutiny, negate such a view, teaching abstinence instead.

For example, the irony of the mockers' charge that on the Day of Pentecost the apostles were drunk on *gleukos*, that is, grape juice (Acts 2:13), provides an indirect but important proof of their abstemious lifestyle and inferentially of the lifestyle of their Master.

There would have been no point for the mockers to attribute to unfermented grape juice the cause of intoxication and of the accompanying strange action, if it was not common knowledge that the apostles abstained from intoxicating wine.

One of the most powerful Biblical indictments against intoxicating wine is found in

Ephesians 5:18, where Paul condemns wine as the cause of debauchery and shows the irreconcilable contrast between the spirit of wine and the Holy Spirit.

Most English translations and commentaries have chosen to translate or interpret Ephesians 5:18 by making "drunkenness" rather than "wine" the cause of debauchery. The translators' bias toward wine became most evident in the study of the apostolic admonitions to abstinence, expressed through the verb *nepho* and the adjective *nephalios* (1 Thessalonians 5:6-8; 1 Peter 1:13; 4:7; 5:8; 2 Timothy 4:5; 1 Timothy 3:2, 11; Titus 2:2).

The primary meaning of the verb is "to abstain from wine" and of the adjective, "abstinent, without wine." Yet these words have been consistently translated with the secondary sense of being "temperate, sober, steady." Such inaccurate translation has misled many sincere Christians into believing that the Bible teaches moderation in the use of alcoholic beverages, rather than abstinence from them.

It was equally surprising for me to discover that the fundamental reason given by Peter and Paul for their admonitions to abstinence is eschatological, namely, preparation to live in the holy presence of Christ at His soon Coming (1 Thessalonians 5:6-8; 1 Peter 1:13; 4:7; 5:8).

For example, Peter says, "The end of all things is at hand; therefore keep sane [*sophronesate*, = mentally vigilant] and sober [*nepsate* = physically abstinent] for your prayers" (1 Peter 4:7, RSV).

This reason has added significance for Christians like the Seventh-day Adventists, who believe in the certainty and imminence of Christ's return.

Medicinal Wine

In a convincing way, 1 Timothy 5:23 supports the principle of abstinence. First, the advice "No longer drink only water" implies that Timothy, like the priests and Nazirites, had abstained until that time from both fermented and unfermented wines, presum-

ably in accordance with the instructions and example of Paul.

Second, the apostle recommended to Timothy to use only a *little* wine, not for the physical pleasure of the belly, but for the medical need of the stomach.

Several ancient writers indicate that unfermented wine was known and preferred to alcoholic wine for medical purposes because it did not have the side effects of the latter. For example, Athenaeus, the Grammarian (A.D. 280), specifically counsels the use of grape juice for stomach disorders.

In light of such testimonies and of the Biblical teaching regarding wine, it is reasonable to assume that the wine recommended by Paul for medical use may well have been unfermented grape juice.

The conclusion of my study can be summarized: The Scripture is consistent in teaching moderation in the use of wholesome, unfermented beverages and abstinence from the use of intoxicating fermented beverages. When we accept the Biblical teaching that drinking alcoholic beverages is not only physically harmful but also morally wrong, we will feel compelled not only to abstain from intoxicating substances ourselves, but also to help others to do likewise.

Wine in the Bible: A Biblical Study on the Use of Alcoholic Beverages may be purchased for \$12.95 at your local Adventist Book Center or by sending the amount to: Biblical Perspectives, 4569 Lisa Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



Samuele Bacchiocchi

Baptisms held in Columbus district

Wisconsin—Lisa Lane, a 10-year-old girl from Randolph, and Nancy James, a lively grandmother from Marshall, were baptized by Pastor Richard Habenicht, March 25, at the Wisconsin Academy chapel.

Lisa and her mother, Sherry, faithfully attended a Revelation Seminar conducted this winter at the Beaver Dam Church.

Mrs. James first heard about Adventists in 1948 when she attended a meeting in Medford, Wisconsin. That night she listened to the evangelist preach about Revelation 13. His message about the beast coming out of the sea piqued her curiosity and made her continue to search.

Mrs. James' niece, Virginia Rabine,

is a member of the Reedsburg, Wisconsin, Church. She had given her aunt a set of lessons which Mrs. James studied on her own, though she never finished them.

One day Mrs. James was visiting Virginia when Elder Willis Graves and Pastor George Shaver stopped by. "My aunt would like to be baptized," Virginia told them.

Elder Graves contacted Pastor Habenicht and he arranged for Mrs. Ruth Ceithamer, a member of the Wisconsin Academy Church who also lives in Marshall, to study with Mrs. James.

Lisa joined the Beaver Dam Church and Mrs. James the Wisconsin Academy Church.



Dave Escobar commented that "good things are happening in Menomonie School." Grace Ivey, who received the "Excellence in Teaching Award" does more than teach school. She is active in her church and community.

Menomonie teacher receives \$1,000 award

Wisconsin—Grace Ivey was presented the distinguished Zapara "Excellence in Teaching Award" Sabbath evening, June 17, at camp meeting. The award is the brainchild of business persons Thomas and Violet Zapara of Southern California, who fund it completely.

Mrs. Ivey is the lone teacher in the Menomonie Seventh-day Adventist School; often referred to as the "miracle" school because it has been

inundated by enrollment/financial circumstances.

Grace enjoys unusually strong support from church members. The security she feels inspires professional creativity in academic and spiritual areas. She has taught in Wisconsin for five years.

*Dave Escobar
Wisconsin Conference
Superintendent of Schools*



Rice Lake, Wisconsin, School visits the Heritage Manor nursing home.

Members minister to local nursing home

Wisconsin—Once a week, members from the Rice Lake Church visit Heritage Manor, a local nursing home. Ethel Schutz, Mavis Furlott and Bob Simenson lead a half hour "singspiration" followed by a Bible study or an audiovisual presentation.

As part of Bible Labs (a program involving church school students in outreach), Rice Lake School visits the same nursing home each month. Led by Jon Usher, teacher, and accompanied by Sharon Plummer, pastor's wife, the young people delight the residents with songs, poems, memory verses, and — especially — their smiling faces.

At one visit the 10 students pre-

sented a short program and then interviewed residents about their names, ages, birthdays, families, and prayer needs.

Lacey Ringwelski, a petite first-grader, stood patiently the entire 30 minutes while one grandmother held her hand.

Among the 15 to 20 elderly and handicapped people who attend is Anna Royster, a Rice Lake member.

The students are excited to visit with the residents and enjoy escorting them back to their rooms by pushing their wheelchairs.

*Sharon Plummer
Communication Secretary*

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Janesville Church:** Dr. Donald Knepel and Pastor Mike Weakley began their bi-annual Breathe-Free program at Mercy Hospital in Janesville on Sunday, April 2. Fifty-nine participants registered. Of the thirty-three people who attended the full seminar, 22 quit smoking. Two weeks later, eight participants met with Pastor Weakley at Woodland Adventist School to form a support group for continuing help in their battle with tobacco.
- **Clearwater Lake Church:** "Shorty" and Sharon Mundt, members of the Tomahawk Church, presented "Harmony with God" for vespers March 25, at the Clearwater Lake Church. Their program of inspirational comments, solos and duets included songs composed by Mrs. Mundt.
- **Lena Church:** Dale and Judy Ziegele taught a three-part seminar,

"What You Can Do for Your Child that Nobody Else Can Do," April 1, at the Lena Church. Members from the Gillett, Lena, Oconto and Pound churches attended Sabbath School, the worship hour and an afternoon session. Pastor Clair Tillman said many parents stayed for personal counsel. Elder Ziegele is family life coordinator of Wisconsin Conference.

• **Petersen Elementary School** in Columbus hosted the February 28 Columbus City Spelling Bee. Twenty-two students in grades five through eight participated, representing three private and one public school. Chris Sigler was one of the three winners who competed in the Southeast Regional CESA-5 Spelling Bee at Portage on March 15. He is the son of Carl and Marcia Sigler, teachers at Wisconsin Academy. Cori Bricker was an alternate. She is the daughter of Doug and Kathy Bricker.

Wisconsin Conference



Stevens Point L & L Branch science fair winners

Wisconsin—Students of the L & L Branch School in Stevens Point received three first-prize and one third-prize ribbon for entries at the science fair held April 16 at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus. Fifth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students worked together to build an authentic, simple Newtonian telescope. From left, are Fred Goliath, teacher; Kristina Brown; Tara Beckman; Rachel Tess; Trisha Tesser; Stephen Knutsen; and Danny Flugstad.



May baptisms celebrated in the Beloit Church

Wisconsin—From left, back row: Jonathan Fisher and Lisa Furlott, front row: Scott Chism, Esther Weakley and Melissa Robbins were baptized May 6, 1989, in the Beloit Church. Members from the four churches in the district (Beloit, Delavan, Janesville, and Milton) celebrated the decision of these young people. Pastor Mike Weakley conducted a baptismal class during the school year at Woodland Adventist School, Janesville. Several who were not ready for the May baptism look to a future date.

Illinois Conference



Champaign rejoices with special baptismal service

Illinois—"When someone at Champaign is baptized, it is no ordinary occasion—it is truly a high day of great rejoicing with families and friends!" said Pastor Reuel Bacchus. Five young people from the elementary school were baptized June 10 by Pastor Bacchus and Pastor Milton Fish of the Decatur Church. According to Karen Knight, communication secretary, the special service included a dedication song, "Reborn," presentation of a long-stemmed red rose to each candidate, a personal welcome handshake (and many hugs) from church members, and a special dinner for the baptismal candidates and their families. From left: Pastor Milton Fish, Joseph Morgan, John Fish, Laurie Lesley, Teresa Bowers, Adrian Lesley, Pastor Reuel Bacchus.

Spring Week of Prayer successful

Illinois—"Dear John" was the theme chosen by Pastor Pat Morrison for the Spring Week of Prayer at Broadview Academy, La Fox. Pastor Morrison is a chaplain at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

A story concluding his short remarks was most effective in stirring the spiritual interest of the students. The focus of the week was on God's love as found in the Book of Revelation. Each morning and evening Pastor Morrison spoke, and throughout the day became acquainted with as many students as time would allow.

Tim Moore, a junior, observed: "I have been really impressed with the Week of Prayer Pastor Morrison has presented to us. He is easy to listen to and very interesting."

David Rudolph Ronto, a sophomore, appreciated Pastor Morrison's interest in the individual student and the students' interactions with each other.

Wendell Phipps, pastor at BVA, was happy with the positive reaction of the students to the week, as well as



Chaplain Pat Morrison conducts the Week of Prayer at Broadview Academy in La Fox.

with the refreshing spiritual renewal sensed on the campus.

Jackie DeGroot
Communication Director



Graduates reflect motto "The Future is Bright with God in Sight"

Illinois—On June 1, 1989, the Champaign Elementary School graduated three students: Michael and Teresa Bowers, and Joseph Morgan. Presentation of diplomas was by Principal Helen Bacchus. Michael Bowers and Joseph Morgan were awarded scholarships from Broadview Academy for academic excellence and citizenship. The commencement address given by Clifford E. Ingersoll, centered on the class motto, "The Future is Bright with God in Sight," illustrated as we look toward God as our "Light" we begin to reflect that light (as precious gems), and in turn, God becomes even brighter in the world. From left, graduates Teresa Bowers, Michael Bowers and Joseph Morgan present an appreciation award to Helen Bacchus.



Broadview Academy graduates sixty seniors

Illinois—Lynda Chough and Jo Total, president and vice president of the senior class of '89, led 60 seniors down the aisle on Sunday, May 28, to receive their diplomas from Harold Oetman, principal, and Ben Jones III, registrar. The commencement address was given by Bjarne Christensen, president of the Illinois Conference. Kenneth Spaulding, former science teacher and now retired at Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, spoke for the consecration service. Elder Pat Morrison, chaplain at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, presented the Sabbath baccalaureat service. Sponsors for the class of '89 were: Janet and Gary Pennell, Phillis and Joe Breyer and Linda Paulsen.

Illinois Conference news notes

• **Eldorado Church:** Genevieve Nelson, communication secretary, reports that a revival held March 18 through 25 at the Eldorado Church was successful. Evangelist Tony Mavrokos, from Chattanooga, Tennessee, was the speaker. Local musicians were also featured. The revival

was recorded by the Three Angels Broadcasting Network for broadcast through satellite around the world. Mrs. Nelson stated: "Our task is simply to sow the seeds of truth. We then trust the Holy Spirit to gently work to prepare a harvest of families and loved ones."



Fred Offenback speaks at Friday evening vespers during Broadview Academy's alumni homecoming weekend. David Henderson, president of the 1989 Alumni Association is seated on the platform.

Alumni weekend held at Broadview Academy

Illinois—David Henderson, '76, president of Broadview Academy (BVA) Alumni Association, opened the weekend of April 14 and 15, 1989, giving special recognition to the three Honor Classes 1934, 1964 and 1979.

Elder Fred Offenback, '49, former principal presented the keynote message focusing on God's love. Gwen Lewis Offenback, Karen Mueller Whitelock and Bob Pound, former music teachers, presented the music for the evening.

Sabbath School was conducted by Ray Tutwiler, '61; Cindy Smiley, '87; Greg Snell, '87; Arlene Friestad, Dr. Paul Neff, '39; Hazel Foreman Friestad, '39; and Dr. Duane McBride, '64.

Harold Oetman, principal, reported on the progress of the Alumni Academy Advancement program. An additional \$15,000 was raised

for library books to be added to those previously donated.

Harriet Olson Lawrence, '39, took the alumni roll call. The earliest class represented was 1934.

Participants in the church service include: Frances Gaertner Brown, '64; Bernadine Ballarini Bowles, '64; Dale Lind, '65; Linda Palmieri McIntyre, '64; Diane Raystis Kasischke, '64; Chuck Meddaugh, '64; Joyce and Bob Pound, former teachers. Elder Fred Kasischke presented the worship sermon.

The 1989 BVA Choraliers and the Alumni Choraliers Reunion Choir under the direction of Bob Pound, participated in worship services and presented a Sabbath afternoon concert. The homecoming was completed with a basketball game between the BVA students and the alumni.

Jackie DeGroot
Communication Director



Bob and Joyce Pound provided music for Broadview Academy's, La Fox, Illinois, alumni homecoming.

Lake Region Conference



Pastor Fred E. White is pictured at the podium, with Deacon Gabriel Edwards, left, and Local Elder Brett Hupp, right, at an ordination service.

New Life bids farewell to pastor

Lake Region—The New Life Church in Chicago celebrated the bitter-sweet occasion of saying goodbye to their pastor of 2½ years, Fred E. White, on June 17, 1989.

The divine worship hour began with the right-hand of fellowship extended to the seven persons baptized on June 10 by Pastor White.

The seven newest members of New Life are: Lynwood Hendon, Latona Brown, DeCedric Walker, Joyce Davis, Karen Gordon, and Willie Cage. This was followed by the ordination of Local Elder Brett Hupp, and Deacon Gabriel Edwards.

Pastor White's final sermon based on Ephesians 4:1-6 was titled "Fare You Well."

Following a fellowship dinner, an evening program of testimonials and remembrances was presented in honor of Pastor and Mrs. White and their son Ray. The New Life Church Choir, directed by Michael Willis,



Pastor and Mrs. Fred White enjoyed an evening program in their honor.

and the Hyde Park Church Choir, directed by Mrs. Jacqui Christopher, sang several selections.

As his last official act as pastor of New Life, Elder White dedicated the newborn son of Mabel and Gabriel Edwards, Emanuel Anthony.

The White family was visibly touched by the many testimonials and words of love expressed by church members. The members of New Life wish all the best to the Whites in their retirement.

Indiana Conference



Mitchell Manor administrator honored in Indianapolis

Indiana—Larry Carlson, administrator at Mitchell Manor in Bedford, was named Administrator of the Year by the American College of Health Care Administrators. Helen Pauley, communication secretary, said the citation was made at the Indiana chapter meeting in Indianapolis. Mr. Carlson is a member of the Bloomington Church. He is married and the father of three sons. He has been in nursing-home administration for 20 years and has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Indiana State University. He said, "I genuinely enjoy providing for the needs of the elderly, and I am surprised but very deeply honored by this award."



Cicero nurses using skills to honor the Lord

Indiana—Nurses in the Cicero Church were honored on Sabbath, May 20, 1989. The church is blessed with 13 nurses and seven of them were able to participate in the Sabbath School program. From left: Jerri Boggess, Kathy Rieder, Ingrid Jacobs, Mary Green, Teresa Coker, and Bonnie Hicks provided the special music, gave short testimonies of the ways they have found to witness in their work and of the blessings witnessing has brought to them. The consensus of the nurses was that their work gave them a special avenue into people's lives and an opportunity for using their skills to the glory of the Lord.

Indiana Conference



Cicero elementary graduates present class gift

Indiana—Thursday evening, May 25, the three graduates of Cicero Elementary School marched down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Class President Jeremy Davis gave the president's address after Bill Hicks, principal, welcomed the families and friends. Vice President Brian Hicks introduced the commencement speaker, Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference president. Cary Clemo, secretary/treasurer, presented the class gift of the Indiana state flag to Bill Hicks. Ramona Trubey, communication secretary, reported that the seventh-grade class hosted a reception for all the graduates, families and friends in the church fellowship room following the graduation exercises.



Marion Church sponsors AIDs information

Indiana—From left: Fred Turner, John Lawson, Larry Miller, and Todd Nukes of the Grant County Department of Health presented "AIDs & You" in the Marion Central Church on March 11, 1989. Much factual information was presented on AIDs to help Christians decide how they should respond to this subject. A question and answer period followed the presentation.



Prophecy Seminar encourages eight to make a decision

Indiana—Early this year Elder John Loor, president of the Indiana Conference, held a Prophecy Seminar in the Noblesville Church. Each topic was illustrated on blackboard or with felts, making the presentations easy to understand. Eight people made the decision to join the church and six more are still studying. Many of the church members were willing to help with the seminar, along with students from Indiana Academy, Cicero.

Indiana Academy receives state accreditation

Indiana—On June 8, 1989, Indiana Academy in Cicero, was granted state accreditation by The Indiana State Board of Education.

For more than three years the academy administration and the Indiana Conference education department have been diligently working through the state accreditation process with The Indiana State Board of Education. The state accreditation status is retroactive to April of the past school year.

Indiana Academy has offered a high quality program of Christian

education for many years. Its total program is specifically designed to meet the spiritual, academic and social needs of students, thus helping them to prepare for Heaven and instilling in them the opportunity for and enjoyment of Christian service.

Let us together seek out every academy-age student in Indiana and encourage them to enjoy the rich advantage of an Adventist education at Indiana Academy.

Archie Moore

Superintendent of Education



Four young people in Richmond baptized

Indiana—Pastor Carmelo Mercado of Richmond has been giving Bible studies to Delores Gordon and her husband. Also, members' children have been learning and growing closer to Jesus at home, and attending church school. Lisa is the daughter of Rick and Sherry Putterbaugh; Jonathan and Melissa are children of Everett and Alishia Westmore. From left, Pastor Mercado, Lisa Putterbaugh, Melissa and Jonathan Westmore, and Delores Gordon.

Indiana Conference news notes

- **Columbus Church** members organized a special social for Pastor Dennis Altrogge and his family on July 1, 1989. The "Kinsmen," a vocal and instrumental group, presented many selections. Pastor Altrogge has been transferred to the LaPorte district, after serving the Columbus Church for four years. They will be greatly missed.

- **Indianapolis Southside Community Service Center:** Renovations are currently underway in two large rooms at the service center. New laundry equipment and shelving for clothing storage have been installed. Application has been made for membership in the Gleaner Food program which will help in purchasing food for the pantry at a very low

rate. The last Sabbath of each month sack lunches and soup are taken downtown Indianapolis to feed the street people. Many requests for Bible studies and clothing are received. Approximately 40 people are served each Sabbath, and those who serve receive a tremendous blessing.

- **Shelbyville Church:** Just six days after Jennifer Blackburn's ninth birthday, she was baptized by her good friend and pastor, Adrian Peterson. Grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, and cousins were there to help Mother and Dad celebrate this wonderful occasion. Jennifer was baptized to show her love for Jesus, as six previous generations of her father's family have done!



Detroit Spanish Church plans new church building

Michigan—Detroit Spanish members are planning for a new church building. They are now meeting in a storefront church which is inadequate for their needs, according to Pastor Eduardo Valdes. Spanish churches usually have many children, and the Detroit Spanish congregation is no exception. The only space available for children is a large room that has been divided by moveable partitions. While the partitions help, they do not eliminate much noise. Shown with Pastor Valdes, at right, are some of the children who help collect the offering each Sabbath for the new church.



From left, are: Pastor Bong Ho Kim, Mrs. Jung Wha Kang, Sarah Ann Bell, Ms. Chung Mi Lee, Mr. Yun Chul Chung, and Pastor S. Kang.

The new Detroit Korean Church

Michigan—The Detroit Korean Church was dedicated debt-free on Sabbath, May 27, 1989.

Elder Glenn Aufderhar, president of the Michigan Conference, officiated at the dedication service. About 200 people helped the local congregation celebrate.

The new church home was previously owned by the Metropolitan Adventist Church. When purchase of the building was first considered in 1983, the Korean congregation wondered if they could afford to buy it. However, God poured out His

blessings and early this year the Korean Church exceeded their goal.

The church also received a new roof and carpeting, a paved parking area, and a freshly painted fellowship hall.

To commemorate the dedication, a week-long spiritual revival meeting was held by Pastor S. Kang of the Loma Linda, California, Korean Church. Pastor Bong Ho Kim baptized four new members: Mrs. Jung Wha Kang, Sarah Ann Bell, Ms. Chung Mi Lee, and Mr. Yun Chul Chung.



The new Detroit Korean Church



Evangelism equals 30 souls for the Kingdom

Michigan—Evangelistic meetings at Jackson, conducted by Henry Feyereabend, resulted in 30 baptisms. At left (front row) from left: Robert Jordan, Barbara Jordan, Venus Harris, Tammy Wyckoff, Polly Warner, Angie Beloit, Madeline Watson, Gail Watson, and Betty Draper. Second row: Robin Bies, Cathy Snook, Barbara Leutz, Charlene Miller, Gordon West, Mrs. Baker, Carol Baker, and Don Anderson, seminary student at Andrews University, Berrien Springs. Third row: Hugh Warner, Myrtill Siewert. Fourth row: Yvonne and Pastor Ron Feely, Pastor Don Siewert, Pastor and Emma Feyereabend, and Mr. Baker. At right: Carol Bostedor, Pastor Feyereabend, Brian Bostedor, and the Bostedors' son, Brian, prepare for baptism.



Haskell home cemetery site marked

Michigan—A stone marker at the site of the Haskell Home Cemetery in Battle Creek was dedicated Wednesday afternoon, May 17, by the families of the late Villa Dell (Tefft) Collins (1859-1905) and Dr. Lyman W. Henry (1817-1904).

The service took place near a grove of trees on the northwest corner of the Battle Creek Academy campus on the 130th anniversary of Mrs. Collins' birth.

The Haskell Home Cemetery was platted on nine-tenths of an acre 90 years ago this October. It served the children at the Haskell Home, (1894-1922); elderly at the James White Memorial Home, (1893-1917); and other city residents. The two homes were part of the many benevolent institutions operated by the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Official records of the graves in the plot have been lost and no

headstones are visible.

However, researchers Jean and Glenn Davis of Battle Creek, have verified 18 burials from county records, census records, city directories, obituaries, photographs, and newspapers. They're working on additional unconfirmed names, and one source indicates there may have been as many as 50 graves.

Battle Creek residents also assisted in the search for cemetery information.

After reading an item on the cemetery in Jim Dean's *Battle Creek Enquirer* column, Wesley and Arlene Ebeling of Battle Creek, contributed photographic negatives of headstones taken at the burial ground during 1939 and 1940. Prints made from the negatives confirm Mr. Davis' data, add two names and include a picture of Mrs. Collins' headstone.



From left are Connie Barclay, Irene Thornburg and Arleen Spruill as they unveil a plaque on a stone marking the site of the Haskell Home Cemetery on the northwest corner of the Battle Creek Academy campus.



Quilt Lady proudly shown with her 500th quilt

Michigan—If you didn't know her name but knew of the work she carries on for the church, you might call her the "Quilt Lady." She is Mrs. Lillian Tubbs, maker of 500 quilts for the Community Services in Grand Rapids. She explains: "When I retired, I went to Dorcas to work. They needed quilts. So I started making quilt tops in the fall of 1973. I decided to keep track of the number I made — just for fun — never dreaming there would be so many. I have made 260 crib quilts and have many more blocks to work on." Mrs. Tubbs has also made pillowcases, but did not keep track of them, and baby clothes. Most quilts are given to those needing them, but a few are sold to purchase quilt backs. To date, Mrs. Tubbs has completed 500 quilts and is still fulfilling God's purpose for her life until He comes.

Andrews University

\$118,000 grant funds prevention program

Andrews University—A \$118,543 grant from the U.S. Department of Education will develop and implement a comprehensive drug prevention program on the Andrews campus over the next two years.

The Drug Prevention Program of the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) was granted in July. The Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (IADD) at Andrews will administer the program for the university's division of student affairs.

"Although an Adventist school such as Andrews already has fewer drug problems than most campuses, the students may comply with our rules without personal understanding and be unprepared for adult living," said IADD Director Patricia Mutch. "We have proposed an innovative prevention program to encourage positive, rational choices for a drug-free lifestyle."

The grant will enable Andrews

University to: train students as peer helpers and prevention agents; train faculty and staff as prevention agents; develop an expanded intervention system for substance abusers; improve relapse prevention for recovering chemically dependent individuals; and strengthen linkages between the campus and local community resources for prevention and rehabilitation.

In 1987 Andrews instituted a student assistance program for students with substance abuse problems. A half-time addictions counselor was hired and residence hall staff received training on recognizing drug problems.

In 1988 a Substance Abuse Advisory Council was instituted under the chairmanship of Newton W. Hoilette, vice president for student affairs. This council modified and implemented policies for managing campus concerns regarding substance abuse.



Lake Union student missionaries prepare to serve during the 1989-90 school year

Andrews University—Fifteen students from the Lake Union will serve as student missionaries during the 1989-90 school year. This spring the students took the class Preparation for Mission Service. Those scheduled to serve are, from left, front row: Lori Myers, Mona Dower, Janella Sands, Joelle Perry, LeAnn Williams; middle row: Dana Pomeroy, Lisa Seeley, Lisa Curtis, Shelley Peters, Cheryl Quillin; back row: Greg Gillham, Fred Turner, Derrick Collins, Tim Massengill, Aristede Dukes.

Andrews University news notes

- **Ken Mulzac**, a doctoral student in the seminary, received the Scholarly Achievement Award from the American Bible Society. The award was presented by Acting Dean Raoul Dederen during a seminary chapel held April 26. The dean's council recommended Mr. Mulzac as a recipient of the award which is given to recognize excellence in Biblical studies.
- **Bernard Lall**, director of the university Drug-Free Schools Research Program has been appointed a consultant to the U.S. Department of Education. Dr. Lall will help evaluate proposals from schools seeking federal recognition as Drug-Free Schools and then will make on-site visits with the 60 other national consultants. Dr. Lall was invited to a White House recognition ceremony in May for the selected Drug-Free Schools. He is professor of educational administration at Andrews.
- **Phi Kappa Phi**, an interdisciplinary honor society founded in 1897, established a chapter at Andrews

on May 31. Undergraduate members will be drawn from Andrews Scholars in the top five percent of the junior class and the top 10 percent of the senior class. In addition, faculty, graduate and professional students with outstanding achievement and scholarship are eligible for induction. Approval for the chapter came in April after a site visit by Phi Kappa Phi officials in January.

- **Nabih Saliba**, a recent graduate of Andrews Academy, was one of two winners in a logo contest for the Berrien County Arts and Sciences Expo. Mr. Saliba designed his entry using a computer. The winning logos will be on T-shirts, bumper stickers and other publicity material. The contest, held last spring, was open to all Berrien County students in grades five through 12.

- **Andrews alumni** gave \$3,788,478 to support the university during the eight years of the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni (BECA) program, according to records compiled by Philanthropic Service for Institutions at the General Confer-

ence. During the same period, major donors gave \$277,099 and the General Conference and the Lake Union Conference gave \$61,560 in challenge grants.

- **Michigan Woman magazine** featured two Andrews students in its Women of Tomorrow feature in the July/August 1989 issue. Kimberly Kuzma, a senior economics major, was honored in the area of business and management. Michelle Pezet, a senior computer science major, received special mention in the science and engineering category. Based on academic achievement and extra-curricular activities, 20 women were selected for the honor, with an additional five receiving special mention.

- **Scholarships** totaling \$30,000 from the DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment Fund were awarded to 78 Andrews students in June. Frank and Dolly DeHaan established the \$925,000 endowment fund in 1986 to reward students for outstanding service in campus employment. The fund is the largest single gift from a private donor in Andrews' history.

Updated computerized Bible available

Andrews University—An updated 1.5 version of "The Lamp," a computerized Bible study tool, has been developed by Andrews personnel.

Offered in both the King James and New International versions, the program incorporates features such as quick retrieval of verses by reference, word or phrase and the ability to easily transfer Bible verses to a word processor.

Version 1.5 is specifically designed for IBM-PC compatible computers which have a hard disk and 640k memory.

Among its many features are a spreadsheet-like search screen which allows for 10 simultaneous search equations. Search lists may be viewed as single line items with target words highlighted for easy identification. Also, word searches may be performed while looking at a verse in its context.

While The Lamp may be used by ministers and researchers, the easy-to-use program has also been a hit in the junior high school setting, according to Clifton Keller, special computer services coordinator at Andrews.

For more information, contact Keller at 616-471-3129.

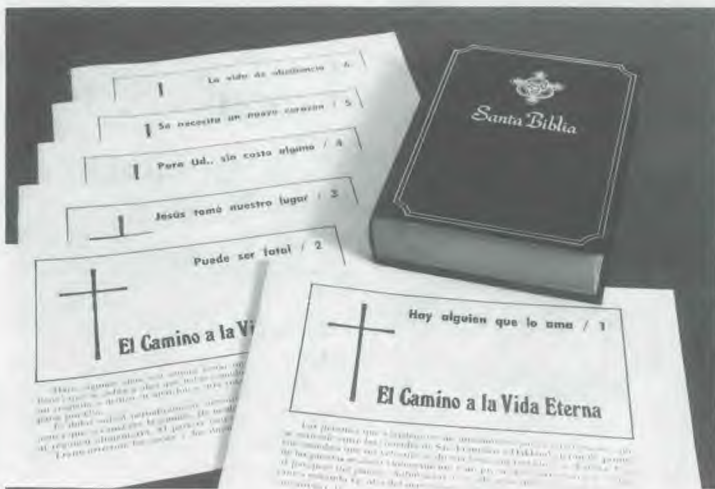
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New Spanish large-print Bible lessons and Bibles available from Christian Record Services; free to visually impaired people.

New large-print Bible lessons in Spanish

Lincoln, Neb.—A new Spanish Bible course has been produced in large-print by Christian Record Services for those who are visually impaired. The Bible Correspondence School, operated by Christian Record, offers 10 courses, comments Frank Peterson, Bible school director.

"We have three courses in braille for adults and one for youth," states Mr. Peterson. "Another three courses are on audio cassettes for those who are totally blind and cannot read braille." He continues, "In addition we have two courses in large-print for the visually impaired and now this new one in Spanish."

The six 8-page adult lessons en-

titled: *El Camino a la Vida Eterna* (Steps to Eternal Life) are non-sectarian in content and are designed for non-church members.

Christian Record also supplies free large-print Bibles in English and Spanish. All material is available free to those who are legally blind.

"As far as I know, this is the first time our church has addressed the need of Bible lessons for visually impaired Hispanic individuals," says Vernon Bretsch, president of Christian Record. "It is our goal to increase production in Spanish and in other languages as we seek to meet the growing demand of non-English-speaking blind and visually impaired populations."

Pastors and Bible workers may request a sample copy of these new lessons. For more information contact: Frank Peterson, Bible School director, Christian Record Services, 4444 S. 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516; or call 402-488-0981.

Expanded non-ordination ministry for women

Cohutta Springs, Ga.—The Role of Women Commission concluded their week-long session July 17, by sending a recommendation to the Annual Council for expanded women's ministries within the church in positions which do not require ordination.

Wording of the final document reads: "In view of the widespread lack of support for the ordination of women to the gospel ministry in the world church and in view of the possible risk of disunity, dissension and diversion from the mission of the Church, we do not recommend authorization for women to be ordained to the gospel ministry."

Permission was recommended for women to perform "essentially the ministerial functions of an ordained minister of the gospel in the churches to which they are assigned, subject to division authorization of this provision."

Four requirements for this endorsement were outlined, for those who have (without regard to gender):

"(1) completed approved minis-

terial training, (2) been called by a conference to serve in a full-time pastoral-evangelist-ministerial role, (3) been elected and ordained as local church elders, and (4) been recognized as associates in pastoral care or licensed ministers."

The world division presidents of the General Conference reported to the commission on the situation in their fields with respect to women's ordination.

In several divisions there is little or no acceptance of women pastors, ordained or otherwise. In other divisions some unions would accept women as pastors, but indications are that the majority of unions do not find this acceptable. However, in the North American Division there seems to be wider support for women's ordination.

The division presidents reported that based upon extensive discussions, committees, commissions, surveys, etc. that approval of women's ordination would probably result in disunity, dissension and perhaps even schism.

Global strategy committee's three objectives

Cohutta Springs, Ga.—Three major objectives for global strategy during the next decade will be sent to the October Annual Council from this month's meeting of world divisions' delegates.

While reaffirming the concept of ministry for every believer, the 75-member committee focused on the 1,800 people groups of more than one million who speak the same language but have never heard the

name of Christ.

Since 1,400 of those groups are primarily in territories outside a division of the church, the General Conference will be responsible for motivating change in the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union, Middle East countries, and India.

Although there is a Southern Asia Division, the committee recognized that the small membership in that vast territory will need assistance to complete the mission for India.

Specifically, the goals call for establishing 18,000 new congregations by the year 2000. This far-reaching challenge will require an average of 1,800 new congregations yearly to reach the goal.

Special study papers emphasized ministries to international students in American universities and colleges and stressed varieties of outreaches in urban centers.

In North America, ministries to native Americans and the Acadian Quebecois are already underway.

World Church news notes

• "Dimensions in Worship and Music:" The recent international conference held in Portland, Oregon, July 11-15, attracted its largest enrollment to date, according to Connie Lysinger, coordinator. Meeting for the first time in the Northwest, this ninth convocation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild was hosted by the Oregon Chapter. Pastors, musicians and

worship leaders came from 15 states, Canada, and overseas to explore the meaning of worship, ways to enhance church services and how to include more congregational involvement. The Musicians' Guild is planning a meeting to be held in connection with the 1990 General Conference session in Indianapolis, and is setting the next biennial conference for 1991 in Orlando, Florida.

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People in Transition



From left, front row: Elder Nelson's mother, Nancy Nelson; wife, Linda; Elder Loren M. K. Nelson; back row: Leslie and Loren III.



Laurretta Hainey

REUEL BACCHUS, former pastor at the Champaign and Danville churches, is now pastor of the Downers Grove, Illinois, Church.

THOMAS CUSACK, former associate pastor at the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church, is now pastor for the Burbank, Illinois, Church.

HAROLD DeWITT, former pastor in Boyne City, Central Lake, Gaylord, Michigan, is now pastor for the Coldwater and Burlington, Michigan, churches.

RANDY FISHELL has been named assistant editor for *Guide* magazine at the Review and Herald Publishing Association, in Hagerstown, Maryland, replacing **SUZANNE PERDEW** who is devoting her time to motherhood and a career in free-lance writing. Pastor Fishell was formerly a youth pastor in Seattle, Washington, serving as a chaplain to students attending the University of Washington. He has a master of divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Pastor Fishell is the senior co-author of two books and has written for many Christian magazines.

GREG GERARD has been named director of development at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, replacing **ALBIN GROHAR** who has accepted a call to be executive development director at Loma Linda University, California. Mr. Gerard was formerly principal at Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan. He has a doctoral degree from Western Michigan University in

Kalamazoo. He and his wife, Nancy, have 2 children.

DAVID GOTSHALL, former pastor in Mio and West Branch, Michigan, is now pastor for the Alpena and Onaway, Michigan, churches.

LAURETTA HAINES is now manager of the branch Adventist Bookstore in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Lauretta was formerly manager of Southwestern College in Keene, Texas, and she has worked in advertising at the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Hagerstown, Maryland. She has a master's degree in business administration from Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas.

FRANK HAYNES, former pastor in Paw Paw and Lawrence, Michigan, is now pastor for the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, Michigan.

LOREN M. K. NELSON has been named vice president and ministerial director for the Michigan Conference in Lansing, replacing **JAY GALLIMORE** who has accepted a call to be secretary of the Michigan Conference. Elder Nelson was formerly assistant president and ministerial director for the Ohio Conference in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He has a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. He was a pastor in Arizona and Oregon for eight years, serving in lay activities, Sabbath School and ministerial departments; in New York he served in the lay activities department. Elder Nelson and his wife, Nancy, have 2 children, Loren, 18, and Leslie, 16.

BRADFORD NEWTON, former pastor at the Burr Ridge and Northbrook churches, is now pastor for the Bolingbrook, Illinois, Church.

NEAL SHERWIN, former pastor in Coldwater and Burlington, Michigan, is now associate pastor for Cedar Lake and Frost, Michigan, churches.

CALVIN SMITH has been named lay Bible ministries director for the Chesapeake Conference, Columbia, Maryland. Elder Smith was formerly church ministries associate for Sabbath School in the Michigan Conference in Lansing, Michigan. He has a B.A. degree from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. His many areas of denominational service include literature evangelist, missionary in Tanzania and Singapore, and Voice of Prophecy director. Elder Smith and his wife, Virginia, have two children, Jennifer, 23, and Darcy, 21.

J. D. WESTFALL, former pastor in Alpena and Onaway, Michigan, is now plant services director for the Michigan Conference office in Lansing, Michigan.

S.U.N.D.A.Y September 10 1989

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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

LAKE UNION NETWORK 90: The first Young Adult Convention will be held November 3-5, 1989, at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Twenty-six seminars, general sessions and fellowship are being planned. Plan now to attend. For brochures, contact your local conference youth director.

THE HERITAGE SINGERS will be giving fall concerts in the Lake Union area: September 7, Thursday, Moline Gospel Temple, 7th Ave. and 23rd St., Moline, Illinois, at 7:30 p.m.; September 9, Saturday, Hinsdale Adventist Church, 201 N. Oak, Hinsdale, Illinois, at 6 p.m.; September 10, Sunday, Messiah Lutheran Church, at Fremd High School, Quentin Road and Illinois Ave., Palatine, Illinois, at 9 a.m.; September 13, Wednesday, Sunshine Ministry Center, 3300 E. Beltline N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, at 7 p.m.; and September 17, Sunday, Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, Illinois, at 6:30 p.m.

INDIANA

INDIANA ADVENTIST SINGLES: If you are a Seventh-day Adventist single person needing Christian fellowship, we encourage you to get involved in the Adventist Singles Ministries activities scheduled in your area. A retreat is scheduled during the weekend of October 6-8, 1989, at Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana. Elder and Mrs. Charles C.

Case from the Lake Union Conference, will be conducting a seminar about the needs of single adults. Please contact Judy Hankemeier, 7818 Huff St., Acton, IN 46259, for more information about the organization.

MICHIGAN

ABC PRAYER CRUSADE WITH GLENN COON JR: September 1-9, Urbandale Church, 20440 Bedford Road (M-37), Battle Creek, MI 49017; 616-964-1960, Pastor James R. Hoffer; September 22-30, Saginaw Church, 2755 N. Center Road, Saginaw, MI 48603; 517-799-5670, Pastor James Micheff.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES — LABOR DAY RETREAT: Yankee Springs Recreation Area, Middleville, Michigan. Plenty of good music, food, speakers, and Christian company. Come and join us. It will be necessary to furnish your own bedding. To register and for more information call Elodia Jones, 517-371-5816, or Cheryl L. Knight, 616-846-9183. Or write Regional Adventist Singles Ministries, 421 McPherson Ave., Lansing, MI 48915.

WILSON JUNIOR ACADEMY ALUMNI HOMECOMING: Twenty-five years ago our present school opened its doors. A reunion of former students, teachers and friends of the school will meet September 30, 1989, at the Wilson Church to commemorate the 25th anniversary. Elder Leef Huff, who was our pastor then, will be the featured speaker. A potluck dinner will follow the church service. Plan now to attend.

Continued on Page 26.

Photographers and Writers

Develop the film in your camera and sort through your prize-winning photos. Plug in the computer or change the typewriter ribbon. It's time for the 1990 Lake Union Herald Cover Photos and Stories Contest.

WISCONSIN

"A TIME OF REFRESHING:" will be presented by the Wisconsin SDA Christian Women's Ministry, October 27-29, at Yahara Conference Center, Madison. Millie Case is the guest speaker, and break-away sessions will address many topics. Contact Aileen Patton, W1767 Hwy. 16, Fall River, WI 53932; 414-484-3333 for information.

NOTHING TO COMMUNICATE ...? As of July 1989, I, Cherry B. Habenicht, communication director for Wisconsin Conference, have no list of communication secretaries for these churches: Alma Center, Almond, Berg Park, Durand, Eau Claire, Fish Creek, Fond du Lac, Franklin, Frederic, Galesville, Gillett, LaCrosse, Manitowoc, Menomonie, Merrill, New London, Portage, Poy Sippi, Prentice, Racine, Spanish, Rhinelander, Sheboygan, Sparta, Spooner, Tomahawk, Waukesha, Waupaca, Wautoma. I'm sure some of you just haven't finalized your officers' lists for 1989-90. If one of these churches is in your district, please try to network with someone who'll at least keep you aware of newsworthy events.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

ANDREWS ACADEMY ALUMNI Homecoming will take place October 20 and 21, 1989, at the academy. All EMCA, AUA and AA alumni, former students and faculty are

cordially invited. Members of the classes of 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970, and 1980 will receive special recognition. Plan now to attend the many activities. For more information call the academy at 616-471-3138.

WORLD CHURCH

"THE ADVENTIST WOMAN AND RELATIONSHIPS: PURSUING THE IDEAL" is the theme for the 1989 National Conference of the Association of Adventist Women in Orlando, Florida, September 28-October 1. Lindy Chamberlain of Australia is the keynote speaker. Workshops include: family relationships, women's leadership styles, Biblical studies, divorce/grief recovery, abuse, the Christian and AIDS, self-esteem, how to handle death and dying, spouses of women in ministry, single parenting, and more. Some workshops in Spanish. After August 31, \$60 members, \$75 non-members. Includes all meetings, banquet and Agape Feast. Banquet alone, \$20 by September 16. Registration: Delight Clapp, 10314 Floral Drive, Adelphi, MD 20783; 301-439-7435.

WHITECOAT REUNION: will be held September 29 and 30 in Frederick, Maryland. All service personnel who participated in the Whitecoat program at Fort Detrick are invited. Be a part of the Friday evening "Get Acquainted Roll Call." Sabbath morning speakers are Elder Jack Harris and Elder Neal Wilson,

president of the General Conference. After a hearty fellowship meal, enjoy a tour of Frederick and Fort Detrick. Sponsored by the Frederick Church and the National Service Organization. For information on travel, accommodations, or to pre-register, contact: Frederick Church, 80 Adventist Drive, Frederick, Maryland 21701; 301-662-5254.

FOREST LAKE ACADEMY HOMECOMING 90: Honor Classes are 1940, 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970, and 1980. Special invitation to all Forest Lake Academy band members to honor Pat Silvers. Call or write Vince Boelter of 1974, Alumni Band Director, 150 Willow Ave., Altamonte Springs, FL 32714; 407-682-2307.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": September 4-8: "The Whore and the Scarlet Beast" the book of Revelation is dramatic and puzzling, some would even say bizarre, with its seven-headed dragons, locusts with scorpion-tails and bittersweet scrolls. H.M.S. Richards Jr., focuses on chapter 17 for this week's study. September 11-15: "Latest Discoveries About the Flood" H.M.S. Richards Jr., examines evidences for a worldwide flood and discusses what caused such a cataclysmic event. He also talks about whether the Ark may still be on Mount Ararat. September 18-22: "Promises About Christ's Coming" When will Christ return? How will He come? Is the Second Coming a sure thing? H.M.S. Richards Jr., looks at these and other questions people ask about the Lord's promised return. September 24-29: "Bible People" from stories about Gideon, David, Job, Moses, and Peter come lessons and guidance for listeners to this week's series.

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AND FACULTY: The San Gabriel Academy Alumni Association is preparing for next year's Annual Alumni Weekend which will be held April 7 and 8, 1990. Honor Classes are: 1960, 1962, 1965, 1970, 1980. All former students, faculty and graduates are requested to please send your updated addresses, phone numbers and personal information to: Alumni Association, San Gabriel Academy, 8827 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, CA 91776. If you have any questions, please contact the school at 818-444-7502.

NEW ENGLAND SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces the Annual Homecoming Weekend, September 22-24, 1989. Please address all correspondence to: N.E.M.H. Alumni Association, c/o Secretary, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180.

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Continued on Page 28.



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Continued from Page 26.

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FOR SALE: 12 x 60 mobile home on a solid foundation. One acre with a good well. Seven miles from Cedar Lake, Michigan. Will be vacant August 1. Contact Mabel Hamstra, 483 W. Wright Street, Shepard, MI 48883; 517-828-5586. —2695-9

Mileposts

Anniversary



Virgil and Frances May-Bartlett

Virgil and Frances May-Bartlett were married July 3, 1939, in Milford, Indiana. This year on July 3, at the same hour and on the same day of the week as their marriage, they celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Continued on Page 30.



Review readers spend less time in the dark.

Do you know about the latest developments in the Adventist Church?

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from the grass roots of the church. You'll see triumphant stories of church growth, like the baptism of 4,260 people in Kenya that set an all-time record last year.

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The couple were honored with an open house which was hosted by Wayne and Verlyne Bartlett-Starr of Holly, Michigan, and close family friends, Ernest and Rosario Escalante of Fresno, California. A second daughter, Sandra, and son-in-law, Dr. Ken Colburn, are missionaries in Okinawa, Japan, and, while sharing in the plans, were able to be present only in thought.

The Bartletts retired from Andrews University in 1983 and continue to make their home in Berrien Springs, Michigan. They have four grandchildren.

Weddings

Michelle Lynne Barnum and Richard Dennison Brooks were married July 23, 1989, in Cedar Lake, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Richard Wuttke.

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnum of Cedar Lake, and Richard is the son of Mrs. Elma Brooks of Dansville, New York. The Brooks are making their home in Kettering, Ohio.

Michelle LeeAnn Bodi and Kevin Eugene Michalenko were married June 4, 1989, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Frank Haynes and the grandfather of the groom, John Michalenko.

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bodi of Grayling, Mich., and Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Michalenko of Dublin, Ohio.

The Michalenkos are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Kim Annette Boike and Samuel Stajfer were married July 2, 1989, in Ann Arbor, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Alvaro C. Sauza.

Kim is the daughter of Mr. Marshall Boike of Britton, Mich., and Mrs. Charlotte Repp of Milan, Mich., and Sam is the son of Samuel and Maria Stajfer of London, Ontario, Canada.

The Stajfers are making their home in London, Ontario.

Shirley Burnham and Jeff Kimble were married June 11, 1989, in New York City. The

ceremony was performed by Pastor Gerald Mattenson.

Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham of New York City, and Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Kimble of Battle Creek, Mich.

The Kimbles are making their home in Battle Creek.

Debbie Chobotar and David Weidemann were married July 9, 1989, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Steve Case and Gordon Weidemann.

Debbie is the daughter of Bill and Ruth Chobotar of Berrien Springs, and David is the son of Gordon and Janet Weidemann of Hendersonville, N.C.

The Weidemanns are making their home in Orlando, Fla.

Suzanne Lynn Eck and Mark Erb were married June 18, 1989, in Stevens Point, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Wilbur C. Neff.

Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eck of Stevens Point, and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erb of Tomah, Wis.

The Erbs are making their home in Davenport, Iowa.

Kimberly Floyd and Jim Miles were married April 30, 1989, in Savannah, Tenn. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gilbert Floyd.

Kimberly is the daughter of Pastor Gilbert and Vera Floyd of Adamsville, Tenn., and Jim is the son of Shirley Miles of Battle Creek, Mich.

The Mileses are making their home on Truk Island of the Guam Micronesia Mission.

Cheryl Mikesell and John Collar were married June 11, 1989, in Vestaburg, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Robert Collar.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mikesell of Durand, Wis., and John is the son of Elder and Mrs. Robert Collar of Cedar Lake, Mich.

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

Heather Elizabeth O'Donnell and Marshall William Boike were married July 8, 1989, in Ypsilanti, Mich. The ceremony was

performed by Pastors Keith Hulton and Alvaro C. Sauza.

Between the couple they share 7 children and 3 sons-in-law.

The Boikes are making their home in Britton, Mich.

Gayle Holly Reinholtz and Brian Jay Pleasants were married July 16, 1989, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Richard Pleasants.

Gayle is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Laun L. Reinholtz of Berrien Springs, and Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reginold Pleasants of Apopka, Fla.

The Pleasants are making their home in Paw Paw, Mich.

Suzi Rynearson and Timothy Davis were married July 8, 1989, in Anderson, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Elder A. D. English.

Suzi is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Rynearson of Loma Linda, Calif., and Timothy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Alexandria, Ind.

The Davises are making their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Amarilis Santos and Glen DeSilva were married July 23, 1989, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Luis E. Leonor and Allan DeSilva.

Amarilis is the daughter of Jose and Julia Santos of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Glen is the son of Charles and Margaret DeSilva of Bermuda.

The DeSilvas are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Lori Todd and Robert Owens were married July 30, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. The ceremony was performed by John Deming and Pastor James Hoffer.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. Dennis Todd of Athens, Mich., and Karen Todd of Augusta, Mich., and Robert is the son of Mrs. Trenna Owens of Augusta.

The Owens are making their home in Augusta.

April Renee Trubey and David Michael Moravetz were married December 18, 1988, in Coldwater, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Caleb Alonzo.

April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trubey of Coldwater, and David is the son of Clifford Moravetz of Gays Mills, Wis., and Alice Moravetz of Dowagiac, Mich.

The Moravetzes are making their home in Elkhart, Ind.

Obituaries

BEATTIE, Maxine Rasmussen, 70, born Jan. 18, 1919, in Kalamazoo, Mich., died July 8, 1989, in Marshfield, Wis. She was a member of the Marshfield Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Kenneth Dwaine, Dale Thomas and Robert Jeffrey; 2 daughters, Carol Ziemendorf and Linda Clark; and many grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Chaplain Dave Burke and Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Marshfield.

BROYLES, Myrtle E., 90, born July 5, 1899, in Bedford Township, Mich., died July 10, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Urbandale, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 brothers, Truman and Albert Langs; and a niece, Dorothea Wertz.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in Floral Lawn Cemetery, Battle Creek.

BURGESS, Clarence B., 96, born Jan. 1, 1893, in Gratiot County, Mich., died June 22, 1989, in Ithaca, Mich. He was a member of the Ithaca Church.

He served in various capacities of the church in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois for more than 35 years. Even after official retirement in 1958 he served the Michigan Conference in auditing local church books for six years.

Survivors include his wife, Ada; and a sister, Wilma Cooper.

Services were conducted by Elder Harold Iles, and interment was in Ithaca Cemetery.

FERNALD, Florence Webb, 92, born Feb. 4, 1897, in Parker, S.D., died June 20, 1989, in Luray, Va. She was a member of the Silver Spring, Maryland, Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, George W. and Richard E.; a daughter, Mary Alice Zytoskee; 8 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Tate V. Zytoskee, and interment was in St. Paul, Minn.

HABADA, Zelma D., 94, born Sept. 27, 1894, in Stoddard, Mo., died June 27, 1989, in Addison, Pa. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Paul; 5 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

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

HAYS, Ronald D., 56, born May 30, 1933, in Ann Arbor, Mich., died July 8, 1989, in Flint, Mich. He was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, John, Eric and Patrick; a daughter, Mary; his mother, Ruth Patrick; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bruce Babienko, and interment was in Big Rapids, Mich., Cemetery.

INGLEBY, William T., 89., born June 21, 1900, in Yarmouth, England, died July 24, 1989, in Gaylord, Mich. He was a member of the Gaylord Church.

Survivors include his wife, June; 4 daughters, Donna Bultr, Shirley Gallandt, Lee Fought, and Kathi; 6 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harold DeWitt, and interment was in Otsego Lake Township Cemetery, Gaylord.

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Wisconsin: 608-241-2145

Continued from Page 30.

JENSEN, Rose A., 49, born Aug. 24, 1939, in Superior, Wis., died July 12, 1989, in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. She was a member of the Wisconsin Rapids Church.

Survivors include her husband, James; 2 sons, Mark and John; 3 daughters, Roberta Koch, Rebecca Oliver and Nancy Brockman; and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wendell Springer, Jeff Helsius and Robert Berger, and interment was in Bethel Cemetery, Arpin, Wis.

Rose was featured in the April 1989 Herald Story titled, "A heart to know Him," on pages 10 and 11.

MANNING, Grace, 81, born Aug. 25, 1907, in Grand Rapids, Mich., died July 16, 1989, in Alma, Mich. She was a member of the Carson City, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Ivan (Bob), Daniel and Doug; a daughter, Leane McCraw; 2 sisters, Lucile Miller and Elinore Mae De Pung; 13 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth L. Scribner, and interment was in Crystal, Mich., Cemetery.

MATHEWSON, Royal C., 84, born Feb. 26, 1905, in Rose City, Mich., died June 22, 1989, in Belding, Mich. He was a member of the Lakeview, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 5 sons, Leo, Virgil, Cecil, Lyle, and Rex; 3 daughters, Virginia Smalley, Marjorie Stockton and Dorothy Mrozovich; 24 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth Harger, and interment was in Cedar Lake, Mich., Cemetery.

MUSTIN, Keith M., 60, born Feb. 7, 1929, in Richmond, Ind., died June 8, 1989, in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was a member of the Wolf Lake, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a son, Steve; a daughter, Sue Pfeiffer; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jan Follett and Caleb Alonzo, and interment was in Wolf Lake Cemetery.

SAXTON, Florence A., 90, born May 22, 1899, in Sauk County, Wis., died June 12, 1989, in Menomonie, Wis. She was a member of the Menomonie Church.

Survivors include a son, Lowell; a stepson,

Russell; a sister, Nellie Rasmussen; 11 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Eugene R. Taylor, and interment was in Forest Center Cemetery, Springbrook Township, Dunn County, Wis.

SEAMAN, Richard E., 38, born Dec. 8, 1950, in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, died April 8, 1989, in Columbus, Ohio. He was a member of the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Lisa; a son, Richie; a stepson, Nicholas; a stepdaughter, Katrina; his mother, Moira; his father, Earl; and a brother, Teryl.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leslie Bumgardner, and interment was in Union Cemetery, Columbus.

SHADEL, Mary E., 60, born Aug. 11, 1928, in International Falls, Minn., died May 25, 1989, in Milton, Wis. She was a member of the Milton Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; 3 sons, Eugene, Charles and Dale; 2 daughters, Susan Herlien and Lori Hamann; a sister, Sarah Jo Bridgman; a brother, Edmund Gibson; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Michael Glenn Weakley, and interment was in Milton Junction Cemetery.

TAYLOR, Andrew H., 65, born April 17, 1924, in Flint, Mich., died July 3, 1989, in Flint. He was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maureen; 2 sons, John and James; 3 daughters, Tonya Wilson, Diane Tyndall and Linda Houghteling; 3 sisters, Vivian Barnhart, Gloria Brewer and Victoria Hartwell; a brother, Ronald; 15 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Siewert, and interment was in Birch Run, Mich., Cemetery.

WHITLOW, Luana Guy, 72, born April 12, 1917, in St. Cloud, Minn., died June 20, 1989, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Noblesville, Ind., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; 2 sons, Guy and Jon; a sister, Peggy Martinson; and a brother, Jack Guy.

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

Letters

Letters are welcomed by the editors. We appreciate your thoughtful reaction to articles printed and your suggestions and questions. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and the name of your home church are required. Letters will not be published if you request anonymity.

We're enjoying the Lake Union Herald very much and passing it on to a friend who is acquainted with that area also. Keep up the good work.

*Guy and Grace Welsh
Visalia, California*

Sunset Calendar

	September 1	September 8	September 15	September 22	September 29	October 1
Berrien Springs, Mich.	8:19	8:07	7:55	7:43	7:31	7:19
Chicago	7:24	7:13	7:00	6:48	6:36	6:24
Detroit	8:08	7:56	7:44	7:31	7:19	7:07
Indianapolis	7:17	7:06	6:54	6:43	6:31	6:20
La Crosse, Wis.	7:41	7:29	7:16	7:03	6:50	6:38
Lansing, Mich.	8:13	8:01	7:48	7:36	7:23	7:11
Madison, Wis.	7:33	7:20	7:08	6:55	6:43	6:30
Springfield, Ill.	7:30	7:19	7:08	6:56	6:45	6:34

LAKE UNION **herald**

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Greater Detroit Festival of Laymen

SPOTLIGHTING

Laymen on the Move

- Inspiring Stories
- Music
- Testimonials

Allen Park Municipal Auditorium
16850 South Field Road
Allen Park, Michigan

September 30, 1989; 3:00 — 6:00 p.m.

A United Evangelistic Thrust

Michigan, Lake Union and Lake Region Conferences



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