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There is a pleasure in the pathless woods.



Whose ox have I taken?

*Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference*

IT is a notable accomplishment to live among people all of your life and still be in the position where not one of your associates can accuse you of dishonesty or fraud. Samuel, the prophet, was such a man. In addition to his prophetic role he also served as a judge in Israel.

As Samuel prepared to retire from his position, he was willing to be judged by those whom he had judged for so many years. Notice his condescending words recorded in I Samuel 12:3: "Behold, here I am: witness against me before the Lord, and before His anointed: whose ox I have taken? or whose ass have I taken? ... or of whose hand have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith? and I will restore it you."

Samuel challenged the people to make a thorough inquiry into every act of his judicial administration. The people had known him since his birth. They had watched him come and go. They knew the company he had kept. They were aware of his involvements and dealings with others. Many modern-day judges could not bear up under this kind of scrutiny.

The people gave the prophet a clean bill of health. Their findings are clearly stated in 1 Samuel 12:4, "Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us, neither hast thou taken ought of any man's hand."

I wish that a similar testimony could be made regarding every Seventh-day Adventist. Members of God's remnant church should be above reproach. We should be known as people who would not take advantage of anyone.

Perhaps you have not been guilty of knowingly cheating another person. The thought of stealing is repugnant to your very nature. If that is the case, well and good. This should be the attitude of every sincere Christian.

But what about your dealings with God? The prophet asks the following question in Malachi 3:8, "Will a man rob God?"

Seriously, Dear Reader, would one steal from Him in whom we breathe and live and move? Would you or I shortchange Him who gives us power to get wealth? The answer seems to be loud and clear: "Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings."

The following statement found in *The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, vol. 4, p. 1131, is worth serious consideration: "Some fail to realize that it is possible to 'rob' God in 'offerings' even as in tithe. One who senses his obligations as a steward of God's bounties will freely give the Lord's offerings according to his ability."

One day you and I, like Samuel, will stand before a cloud of witnesses to be judged. The question, "Whose ox have I taken?" will possibly arise. It is my sincere hope that the heavenly tribunal's response will not be, "Ye are cursed with a curse: for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation" (Malachi 3:9).

Robert H. Carter

COVER

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods.

Lord Byron

*Mark Howell of Berrien Springs, Michigan,
captured this fall scene of golden leaves and
waterfalls with an Olympus OM-10.*

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Why Christian education?

by Peggy A. Fisher

EDUCATION is, according to one dictionary, "The systematic training of the moral and intellectual faculties; the rearing of animals" (Dictionary of English Language, Random House, 1942, p. 167). Certainly you will get no argument from some teachers on either definition.

However, Christian education is a different matter all together. Simply put, Christian education is the recreation of the likeness of the Creator in the student. At least, that is what it should be.

The value of such a process, therefore, stems from its purpose in the eye of the beholder. Is Christian education then viewed as more valuable by parents than their children? Not necessarily, as these 1988-89 students from the Indiana Conference tell.

"I believe Christian education provides unlimited opportunities to prepare to live happily and successfully today. A school that doesn't teach about God is very different from one that teaches about the Creator. In a Christ-centered school, the focus is on Christ rather than our evolving from an ape.

"For the next generation to continue what Jesus called the Great Commission, recorded in Matthew 28:18-20, children need to be taught. It is the job of Christian schools to teach the relationship of what the Great Commission means and how it applies to our lives. Most students in Christian schools have accepted God as their long, lasting friend. So as a result, many live a happy, healthful life without yielding to many of Satan's temptations.

"Many people do not know God because they have not had the opportunity of a Christian education. Christian education is vital to this world."

—Serina Gage, grade 11
Indianapolis Junior Academy.

"I like church school because I can learn a lot more than just school work. I learn of Jesus and how He died on the cross for me. The teachers have a lot of understanding. They take time out so we can go Ingathering to spread our faith.

"We also write letters to sick members of our church. We invite people to come to our church. We pray and ask the Lord to guide us and protect us throughout the day.

Stephan Crowell, grade 6
Northwest School, Highland.

"I'm glad I go to a Christian school so I can learn about God and Jesus. If I went to a public school we wouldn't have to pay, but I like to put God first in my life. God can put the money in our house so I can go to a Christian school. He has done many things for people, and He can do many things for me.

"In public school I could learn reading, writing and math, but in a Christian school I also learn about God and the Bible. This gets me ready for my life on earth and in Heaven. I'm so glad that my friends and I can go to a Christian school!

Regina Renfro, grade 5
Southeastern Junior Academy, New Albany.

"Christian education means being able to start the day with prayer. I like to hear my teacher read Bible stories. I like my Christian teachers — they are kind. I like having a small school where my classmates are more like my brothers and sisters; being able to see my classmates at church, and thinking about being together with them in Heaven.

Jenny Wharam, grade 4
Pleasantview School, Lafayette.

What Christian education means to me is getting to know God better and getting ready for His Second Coming. It means being around children who believe the same thing you do, and having a terrific teacher who loves God very much, and can answer questions about the Bible. It means being able to pray to God, and worship with Him every morning, at school and blessing your food at lunch.

"Christian education means studying about God in Bible class, and learning more about Him. But most of all, it means being able to go to a school that is filled with the love of God from the top to the bottom.

Heidi Cooper, grade 8
Southeastern Junior Academy, New Albany.

"We start the day with prayer. We learn about Jesus. We have Bible in the morning. We have worship too. Thank you for the equipment and the books."

Sarah Ratcliff, grade 2
Northwest School, Highland.

"Christian education means to learn to be nice, and to be more like the Lord. It means to teach others about the Lord and to read from the Bible. I like having worship! I like being with my Christian teachers and my classmates."

Tom Sanders, grade 4
Pleasantview, Lafayette.

"Christian education means a lot to me. It means having teachers that you can talk to, and they care. It's a good way to learn about Jesus.

"With a Christian education it's not as likely that you will come in contact with drugs, beer or other substance abuse. It really helps to have people who care for you and will go that extra mile to help you understand the parts of school you can't understand.

"People have confidence in you. If you can't seem to get the basketball in the hoop, people will try to give you pointers and help you know you can do it. In a Christian school there are a lot of advantages — some real small, but all noticeable.

Jessica Schumpp, grade 8
Pleasantview, Lafayette.

"Christian education is being with Christian people every day, and learning the difference that God's people can make in the world, and the effects that the cleanliness of a Christian life has on other people.

"A Christian education is important to me because when I go to school, I feel confident that I will always be a part of the family of God. I am so glad we have worship in the morning to give us guidance through each day of work.

Seth Klingman, grade 7
Richmond School.

"Christian education is very valuable to me. I have been educated in Christian schools since first-grade. These schools have made me what I am today.

"Although sometimes I want to break away from Christian education, I always find a reason to stay. It just seems like home! No other school can take the place of a Christian school. It's the best education I can have.

Taundra Dunson, grade 10
Indianapolis Junior Academy.

Peggy A. Fisher is the assistant superintendent of education for the Indiana Conference, Carmel, Indiana.

Ministering with talents and gifts

THE Herald invited Don A. Copey, Lake Union Conference director of the church ministries department, to explore personal ministries.

HERALD: Personal ministries is a part of the recently-created church ministries department. What is meant by personal ministries?

COPSEY: We believe that Jesus will soon return and that He calls for believers to share their faith as a witness to all.

Ellen G. White states, "Those who have the spiritual oversight of the church should devise ways and means by which an opportunity may be given to every member of the church to act some part in God's work" (*Testimonies to the Church*, vol. 9, p. 116).

Therefore personal ministries is that part of the church ministries department that prepares training and organizational oversight for the personal ministries of all the members.

HERALD: How does this aspect of church ministries fulfill the Lake Union mission statement?

COPSEY: *Testimonies*, volume 6, page 431 says, "God expects His church to discipline and fit its members for the work of enlightening the world." If all members in their own ways, according to their talents and gifts, are actively participating in efforts for the salvation of

others, the mission of the church will be completed and Jesus will come. Surely our efforts are crucial to the realization of the conference and denomination's mission.

HERALD: How does the Lake Union church ministries department assist the local conferences and churches?

COPSEY: We see our personal responsibility as encouraging the many efforts to



Don A. Copey

train and enlist our members throughout our territory for witness and personal ministries. It's also important that new developments in church growth be evaluated and shared to

keep the vision of our mission ever fresh and challenging in a changing world.

We also make many resource materials and programs available that can help the conferences and churches as they have need in ministries.

HERALD: What percentage of our church members are actually involved in a personal ministries project or activity?

COPSEY: Today approximately one-half of all Seventh-day Adventists in the North American division are absent from church on any given Sabbath. We know that very few who do not attend the Sabbath services participate in other activity that is church related. Therefore, we are mostly working with less than 50 percent of our members and approximately 30 percent of those attending actually participate in witnessing.

We feel this loss in every denominational endeavor but most tragically in the mission of proclamation and evangelism. What a difference it would make if every member was involved in God's work.

HERALD: If people don't have talents to give Bible studies, are there other ministries they can become involved in?

COPSEY: God has given many and varied gifts to the believers. Neither God nor His church expects members to do what they have no talent or gift for. However, many feel they have no talent or gift when they have not exercised that gift God has given them.

My appeal is to do what you can now! God will enlarge your gifts and opportunities as you prove willing and faithful.

HERALD: As you look toward the future, do you see more members becoming involved in personal ministries, and if so, how?

COPSEY: I wish I could say that I see a full participation of the membership in ministry as something that will soon take place. I don't believe that this will happen. However, I do believe that God will soon finish His work with those who are willing and obedient to His call.

It is a privilege to be associated with those who lift the banner of Christ as a witness to His saving grace. I'm confident that more and more will join us in this marvelous privilege to work for the Master.

My most unforgettable Christian

by Anna Martha Schalk

I think the turning point of Dad's life began with the death of his father. He turned to God for help in the time of his despair and God did help him. He gave Dad a purpose in life.

An evangelist came to our neighborhood and started giving Bible studies. Dad wore his father's best suit and was baptized in Fall Creek — a creek that flowed through our 120-acre farm. It seemed that the immersion must have washed away his grief and he began a new life.

How well I remember my dad gathering up two, elderly, neighbor women with his own brood of five daughters and a baby son in our Model T Ford to attend Sabbath School. He and my mother had joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

What happy times we enjoyed! On the way to church we sang "Jesus Loves Me" and "How I love Jesus." Sadie Milligan and Hattie Wach enjoyed singing with us and they would say: "Let's sing some more. We love to sing!"

Yes, Christianity made a difference in Dad's life. He quit smoking, drinking, playing cards, and he said no slang words — even doggone,

gee and the like were taboo with him. And he would allow no vile language in his presence from his girls. He wanted us to be special.

But there were hard times, too. Dad was a farmer. Our rich, black ground was bordered by Fall Creek. In the good years there would be a bountiful supply of corn but if it was a wet year, the creek would overflow its banks and our corn crop would be ruined.

We managed, but when it came time for we five girls to attend high school, Dad wanted us in a Christian school. Ione, the eldest, drove our old Model T Ford many miles every school day. When our jalopy was getting some miles on it, Dad prayed.

Dad
*was not only an inspiration
and example for his family.
His neighbors admired
and respected him
for his honesty.*

In the lean years Dad had always paid tithe. Would the Lord open up the windows of Heaven and shower His blessing upon him? He did.

Indianapolis Water Company began looking for a means of water power and supply for the city of Indianapolis. Our farm was the answer. The water company gave us a good price and we were able to buy a much better farm with no drainage problems.

Now when we children visit the old home place, instead of the little creek where we

swam in the summer and skated in the winter, we see water, water everywhere. We see beautiful sail boats, lovely beaches and parks, and Indianapolis has a good water supply.

But Dad was not only an inspiration and example for his family. His neighbors admired and respected him for his honesty. He was chosen to be head of the threshing crew even though they knew that when sunset came on Friday he would quit work to keep his Sabbath.

When Lawrence Edmund Johnson died at age 78, Mother requested that the minister who preached his funeral use as his texts, 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 and John 14: 1-3. She wanted everyone to know that the Lord is coming back to this earth to take His loved ones home. So even in his death, Dad was a blessing to his friends and relatives.

Dad's purpose in life was to give his children a Christian education. When the great Depression of 1929 to 1939 came, farming prices dropped and banks failed. Once again another son had been born. Now there were seven children to care for and still that dream of a Christian education for each one of us.

God never failed. Gravel was discovered on the farm, and we had a good tomato crop. Prices rose and so did our hopes. Dad accomplished his purpose — all seven of us graduated from Indiana Academy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anna Schalk died on January 4, 1989, in Anderson, Indiana, as a member of the Alexandria Church. Her children found this story in her home, and it was submitted by her son Lawrence E. Schalk of Hinsdale, Illinois.

Finding food for thought

by David Yeagley

A hot, stuffy kitchen in Chillan, Chile, was the catalyst of a dream that launched Gladys Chavez on a long road that has spanned more than 24 years. This past spring she reached a landmark in her educational journey, receiving a master of science degree in administration from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

But for Gladys, an assistant food service director at Andrews and mother of four, it is only a landmark: "Education is the work of a lifetime. It doesn't stop at 50."

Gladys' story began while she was working on a two-year degree in theology at Chile Adventist College, Chillan, in 1951. "The school needed a food service director. Since it was a small college, I was the only one there who could do it, so I accepted the job," Gladys tells.

Gladys' new position piqued an untouched interest: planning menus and supervising food preparation was challenging and rewarding. Soon Gladys added a few home economics classes to her theology courses. But it would take more than just a class or two to satisfy her.

In 1969 she came to the United States where she and her family settled in Illinois. Working as a dietitian's assistant at a local hospital, she began to take dietetics classes part time. However, transferring credits from Chile was difficult. On a suggestion from the American Dietetics Association she was encouraged to attend an Adventist school since credit transfer would be easier.

And so in 1976 Gladys arrived at Andrews University. While working as an evening supervisor in the food service department, Gladys took classes toward a bachelor's



Gladys Chavez is the assistant food service director at Andrews.

(photo by Dan Weber)

degree in home economics and nutrition.

Graduating in 1983, she was promoted to administrative dietitian and began the three years' experience required for state certification as a dietitian.

With her new position, Gladys realized other skills needed honing. "I needed more administrative skills since I was supervising over 200 workers," she says. "I also needed some coursework in economics to help me in preparing budgets." So Gladys went back to the classroom in 1984 to work on an MSA with an emphasis in food management.

"This is the first summer since 1976 that I haven't attended classes or worked towards certification," says Gladys with a look of satisfaction. But for her the years of study have paid off. "My education has been a big advantage," she says. "I'm more aware of the needs of the cafeteria and how I can help."

As a student well beyond the traditional college age, the advantages began to pile up long before graduation. "I did much better as an older student. I knew exactly what I wanted to get from my education," states Gladys, who is 51. "And I found classes were easier. I remember how hard algebra was for me when I was young," she says and laughs. "But it is much easier now."

Gladys is quick to point out that getting a degree as an older student is not all smooth sailing. "It takes discipline. You have to be able to work hard on your own," she advises. "The older student must also contend with

people who wonder whether they can make it or whether they will find a job."

According to Gladys, these are but small stumbling blocks to be stepped over in pursuit of an education. "Nobody should be deprived of an education because of age, family responsibility or sex. Older students should not allow anyone to discourage them. We have the opportunity to learn whatever we want. And the best time to get a degree is now. After all, you have to work until you're at least 65," she says and smiles.

Enriched by her journey, Gladys would encourage someone interested in returning to school to get lots of information on the various degree and career options available to them. "They must be emphatic and positive and have a clear idea of where they are headed. And they must never put limits on themselves," she stresses.

"I'm glad I was able to get the degrees that I did," says Gladys. "But it need not take everyone 24 years to do it. Today there are more programs available to the older student that make getting an education much easier."

For Gladys, her journey is far from over. Recently appointed to the Women's Advisory Committee, which deals with women's issues at Andrews, she looks forward to using her experience to help others like herself get an education. But she won't forget the classroom. "I'm planning on purchasing a computer," she smiles. "I might take some classes to learn more about them."

David Yeagley is a seminary student and news writer at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

DESPITE a sizzling upper-90s heat-wave, Illinois' first "Pop-and-Me" mini-camp concluded with unanimous accolades: "Let's do it again next year!"

Dads and sons agreed the sweltering event had been a pile of fun. It was held July 6 to 9 at beautiful Argyle Lake State Park in west-central Illinois.

Canoeing, archery, spin casting, and horseshoe tournaments were available for participants to enter on a "as-you-can-when-you-want" basis. Most popular with the men and boys were endless hours canoeing Argyle Lake, fishing and the archery range. The sons especially enjoyed Argyle's large rustic playground with its in-ground trampoline, the most-used activity area.

Friday afternoon a spirited softball game was played. Saturday night's "Tallest Tale" contest featured a medley of "you've-got-to-be-kidding!" stories.

Ben Jones Sr. from Aurora, told a story of his attempts to rescue an elderly lady in distress that won him the first-prize blue ribbon. Ken Veal, Aurora, won second place with a story of when he and his sons met the "Chicago Bears." Lee Miller from St. Elmo, won third-place ribbon with his tale.

Sunday morning was the "Bachelor's Cook-off" event. Pastor Gus Scheuneman and Dale Lind from Aurora, and Jeremy Hildbrant from Burbank, steeled their palates to serve as judges. The first-place, "Golden Fork," award went to Ken and Tom Veal. Tom's blueberry pancakes brought rave reviews while his dad's camp-bread-on-a-stick was met with less enthusiasm.

Tim Heischberg and son Jeremy from Burbank, won the second-place, "Silver Spatula," award and a blue ribbon for best omelette. Pastor David Braun of Stewardson and sons Dan and Peter won the, "Mighty Tums," third-place award and a blue ribbon for most creative breakfast.

Throughout the weekend Pastor Scheuneman focused devotional times on dads as heroes. He reviewed several experiences from Joseph's life to show how Jacob had been a hero to Joseph. The singing and sharing together under summer-scented pines and at the park's hillside chapel added a spiritual dimension to the weekend that drew dads and sons together in special ways.



From left, cook-off winners: Ken and Tom Veal "Golden Fork" (first place); David, Peter and Daniel Braun "Mighty Tums" (third place); Tim and Jeremy Heischberg "Silver Spatula" (second place). (photos by Ken Veal)

"Pop-and-Me" retreat time for heroes

by Beverley Self

As tents came down and goodbye handshakes were exchanged, the feeling was universal — it was a great experience. This year's "Pop-and-Me" pioneers look forward to their reunion at next year's event.

If you are interested in joining the fun next year and would like to receive a descriptive brochure of the 1990 "Pop-and-Me" mini-camp, contact Ken Veal at Illinois Church Ministries, 3721 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield, IL 60513. You will be placed on the mailing list for next year.

Plan to attend next year — and create a memory of your own!



Pastor Gus Scheuneman's theme was Dads Can Be Heroes during this first annual "Pop-and-Me" retreat.



Five-year-old Steven Stehman from Chicago, enjoys a tent nap as he "takes five" from weekend fun.



Canoeing was popular on beautiful Argyle Lake — Peter Braun's smile is proof!

Beverley Self is the administrative assistant for the Illinois Conference in Brookfield.



When behavior clashes with family values

by Teddric J. Mohr

JANE was a mischievous but essentially well-behaved six-year-old. The virtues of honesty, simplicity and sharing were vital parts of her Christian upbringing, and that's why Jane's mother was so concerned when the child returned home from a friend's house with a bracelet in her coat pocket.

"Oh, Charlotte's mother gave that to me," Jane said. "She shoved it into my pocket and made me bring it home." The story was not true, of course; Jane was punished and forced to return the bracelet with an apology.

Jane's mother continued to talk to her about the importance of being "truthful" and "honest." But the incidents continued — with Jane bringing home objects ranging from candy bars or chewing gum (both forbidden in her household) to jewelry and money.

Jane's parents experienced many agonizing months before finally deciding to come with her to Battle Creek, Michigan, Adventist Hospital for evaluation and treatment. As in all cases where a child's aberrant behavior clashes strongly with parental values, it is easy to focus attention on the behavior. But when traditional discipline does not work, it's much more difficult to sort out problem areas in the family which might be contributing.

In this case, Jane's problems were not as monumental as they seemed to her parents.

She was really crying out for better communication within her family circle where an older brother and a baby sister seemed to be getting all the attention. Through weekly therapy sessions involving the whole family, she regained self-esteem and her place in the family.

Problems Often Involve Moral Issues

In all of our programs, family involvement is a crucial element of therapy — although this approach may be particularly difficult for parents to accept when mental health problems are intertwined with moral or social issues. A child might be performing poorly in school, acting out sexually, or tampering with marijuana or alcohol. Recently we have seen at least two children who have been involved with satanic groups.

When parents agree to participate in family therapy, they are neither endorsing the behavior nor minimizing the importance of a strong moral code, but rather confirming the Adventist principle of holistic health. When one spoke is broken, the wheel itself soon becomes warped and needs repair.

"Most of the families we see have experienced intense anger at each other — and the guilt that accompanies this anger — for a number of years," said Lynn VanGeison-Culver, M.S., L.L.P., a Battle Creek Adventist Hospital psychologist who specializes in family and child therapy. "Family members have to change some patterns and learn to communicate before we can begin to work on what is perceived as the problem."

When a sensitive and perceptive family can spot a problem early, before the anger and guilt have escalated, outpatient family therapy is the treatment of choice and can be quite effective in re-balancing the family. Family members meet together with a therapist for 60 to 90 minutes at a time, once a week. In some cases, when trust has been broken down, one therapist might work with the child, another with the parents.

When inpatient treatment is necessary, the family should be involved from the initial assessment right through discharge and follow-up care.

Discussing Broader Family Issues

During the intake procedure, a team of professionals meets with the family to discuss broader issues leading to the need for treatment. The family must recognize the need for change and be capable of bringing it about, otherwise the patient will revert to old patterns of behavior within a few weeks of discharge.

When the treatment plan is formulated, the team meets with the family to discuss it in detail. Review meetings are held on a regular basis and just prior to discharge. The progress of the family, as well as the patient, and the work that remains to be done are discussed.

During the inpatient stay, and often six to eight months after discharge, family members attend weekly, family therapy sessions. Recently, we have made effective use of an innovative "strategic family therapy model," using a two-way mirror and a team of therapists.

Removed from the task of engaging directly with the family, therapists behind the two-way mirror can take notes, generate hypotheses and make creative contributions to the therapist conducting the session.

Being a parent is probably the most important task we will ever face; yet normal education gives us little or no preparation. Many fathers and mothers need help developing parenting skills as well as effective interpersonal communication.

"In most of our family sessions, parents hear criticism about themselves and, indirectly, about their own parents," said Lynn VanGeison-Culver, "and that is always hard to take. Some parents won't listen. They quit therapy ... and are no further ahead in solving the problem.

For problems in the family system, there is no quick fix. However, for families willing to work hard and work together, the wholeness of the family can be restored.

Teddric J. Mohr is the president and chief executive officer of the Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Adventist "P.T.L." Meetings



Mary Palmeiro and Gayle Koehn work on activities for their classrooms.
(photo by Adrian Peterson)



From left: Sergio Gutierrez, David Fish, Lonnie Liebelt, and Doug Gregg present a musical number.
(photo by Adrian Peterson)

by Adrian Peterson

MOST of the Adventist workers throughout Indiana assembled for a four-day convention at Indiana Academy in Cicero, beginning Sunday, August 13. Pastors, teachers and literature evangelists convened for devotion, study and social recreation.

Morning meetings, conducted in the academy cafeteria and the Cicero Church, were designed for study in the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy as well as for instruction in the various phases of our work in Indiana. Afternoons were left free for recreation and social association. The children and young people took excursions to nearby attractions, such as the new Indianapolis zoo and historic Conner Prairie.

The main speakers were Indiana Conference President J. R. Loor and Elder Robert Olson, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate at the General Conference.

One of the teachers who attended the combined convention was Argenta LeBlanc from Indianapolis. She had just completed a summer school subject in general biology on a small island in Puget Sound, Washington. She conducted a rousing song service for the opening meeting.

One of the new pastors was Gary Case,

currently under transfer from Dayton, Ohio, to Columbus, Indiana. He made his first association with the Hoosier work force at the convention.

Representative of the literature evangelists was Ken Chripsens who transferred into the Indianapolis area last year. Banjo-playing Ken, whose record-breaking sales top the list, presented a successful sales story to the convention attendees.

Elder Olson answered several previously submitted questions. Below are highlights of his question and answer period:

Q: Are health foods healthful?

A: Generally brown sugar is used for coloring, though at times caramel color may be used.

Q: What is the status of the book, Messages to Young People?

A: It is one of the more popular books in

the Spirit of Prophecy, selling well every year. An additional series of five books for Adventist young people is under preparation and one is now available, Letters to Young Lovers.

Q: Will only vegetarians be saved?

A: "Among those who are waiting for the coming of the Lord, meat eating will eventually be done away; flesh food will cease to form a part of their diet" (Counsels on Diet and Foods, p. 380).

In the opening meeting President Loor drew attention to the excellence of the ministry of Jesus, with reference to a passage of Scripture found in the seldom-quoted book, Song of Solomon (5:10-16). In a subsequent program, Archie Moore, superintendent of education, enthusiastically stated, "Who knows, but that you are come to the kingdom for such an hour as this."



Elder Robert Olson, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate, was the devotional speaker for the morning and evening meetings.
(photo by Adrian Peterson)



Tom Massengill, Indiana Conference treasurer, organizes activities for the children during the convention.
(photo by Adrian Peterson)

Adrian Peterson is the pastor of the Irvington Church, Indianapolis.

Madison's first evangelistic campaign in nine years

Working as One

by David Dence and Cherry B. Habenicht

WISCONSIN'S Field School of Evangelism, conducted in Madison, March 5 to June 19, got off to a cold start. Although a Wisconsin native quipped, "Oh, this isn't cold!" the students who had just arrived from Groveland, Florida, and were going door-to-door in 22 degree weather, didn't agree.

Bob Stauffer, pastor of Madison Church, had a stack of lead cards waiting. By the end of the first week, 21 Bible studies had been scheduled; by the end of the second week, there were studies planned for 34 homes.

One day when it was too wet and windy to canvass, Ray Howard, from New Orleans, Louisiana, started at "A" and systematically phoned each residence in the city directory. In less than 90 minutes, he had arranged for studies in three homes, two of which were Muslim.

Julie Hayek, from Cresco, Iowa, stopped to ask directions after she had searched one hour for an address. The woman couldn't help but wanted to know what Julie was doing. Julie explained that she was a Bible worker and opened her Pictorial Aid to show the beasts of Daniel and Revelation. The woman gasped and said she had been reading about those beasts in her Bible just the night before. She eagerly accepted Julie's offer to study.

"All over the world men and women are looking wistfully to heaven. Prayers and tears and inquiries go up from souls longing for light, for grace, for the Holy Spirit. Many are on the verge of the kingdom, waiting only to be gathered in" (*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 109).

This truth was evident one afternoon when Jeff Hoover, Groveland, Florida, and Kevin

Daul, Hermosa, South Dakota, were canvassing a quiet trailer park. When they knocked at one home, they were met with the sounds of barking dogs. Kevin couldn't see the face of the woman who came to a porch window and asked what they wanted. After he'd recited his canvass, she invited the fellows in.

The woman said that she had been a Roman Catholic all her life but was reconsidering her religion. By reading a King James Bible she had learned that the seventh day was the Sabbath. She was eager to visit Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant in Madison and learn more about her new Sabbath-keeping friends.

As the weather warmed, so did the hearts of those who were studying God's word.

Dr. Agatha Thrash from Uchee Pines Institute, Seale, Alabama, was one of the instructors. She received a phone call from Mrs. Lubcke, requesting a speaker for her United Church of Christ prayer group. Dr. Thrash accepted and found a responsive, congenial audience. Following her talk, people gathered around and asked health questions for an hour.

Finally alone with Mrs. Lubcke, Dr. Thrash asked if she would be interested in

personal Bible studies. Mrs. Lubcke confided that twice she had almost become an Adventist. She consented to studies twice a week.

(Ron Crary, director of Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant, had previously addressed her prayer group, and Don Gray, former church ministries director for the Michigan Conference, had eaten in her home and presented Bible truth).

Three students obtained permission to set up a table each Monday in the student union center at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where 42,000 students are enrolled. They used a Dukane projector showing a film on conversion and arranged a colorful display of books by Ellen G. White.

One student, seeing their banner, "The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan," boasted, "I'm an atheist." But he continued, "I believe in Satan. I worship the devil."

Jeff Hoover tried to interest him in Jesus Christ, but the attempt seemed futile. Finally, he pointed to the books. "Is this about Satan?" asked the student, selecting *The Great Controversy*. Jeff assured him that the book revealed Satan's plans and purposes, so the "atheist" bought it.



Staff meeting for the field school of evangelism at the Wisconsin Conference office in Madison.

(photo by Agatha Thrash)

David Dence is a field school of evangelism instructor from Florence, Mississippi. Cherry B. Habenicht is the communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison.



The field school offered a cooking class, stop-smoking clinic and stress-control clinic at Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant, Madison, Wisconsin. A weight-control clinic held at the Madison Church continues with lay leaders. (photo by Agatha Thrash)

Listening to this exchange, a young woman at the Shalom Christian Center table told Jeff, "I sure was praying for you." Jeff offered her a copy of *The Great Controversy* too.

The team was unable to locate an evangelist for the reaping campaign. They decided to use the Kenneth Cox video series after learning of good results from other conferences. The Wisconsin Conference bought a video beam projector, the Madison Church bought the set of video tapes, and Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant offered its main room with a seating capacity of 70.

Pathfinders, church school students, church members and field school students committed themselves to distributing 35,000 flyers advertising the evangelistic series to be held Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Ron Gladden, pastor of Madison Community Church, observed: "We didn't draw

large numbers of people, but we held the people who came. Our lowest non-member attendance was 10 — and that was on a week night."

Four people were baptized by Pastor Stauffer and three by Pastor Gladden. For some — like Joe — who is the starting offensive tackle on the University of Wisconsin Badger football team, this decision is still future.

Joe explains: "I received a brochure and attended out of curiosity. When I heard about the mark of the beast and Antichrist, I thought, these guys are nuts! But I studied them out and learned they are true. This stuff is unbelievable!"

Joe, who is a senior at the University of Wisconsin on a football scholarship,

attends the Madison Community Church every Sabbath.

"The greatest impact," states Pastor Stauffer, "was the dedicated Christian young people of the team and the influence they had on the kids in our church. It warmed my heart to see the example they set."

Pastor Gladden agrees: "The team was fantastic! They were well-organized and experienced, and worked day and night."

"What they did was to get things started so they'd keep going," Pastor Stauffer comments. "We'd like to have hung on to some of them here!"

AUTHOR'S NOTE: A similar field school of evangelism in Atlanta, Georgia, concludes November 23. If you are interested in this opportunity to learn effective soul-winning skills, contact Ann Thrash at Uchee Pines Institute, R.R. 1, Box 443, Seale, AL 36875; 205-855-4781.

Caring Christians Working as One

When Linda Brooks showed an interest in learning to prepare vegetarian meals, Julie Hayek volunteered to teach cooking classes in her home.

Julie learned that they shared birthdays, so she brought Linda a carob-mint birthday cake.

One day Linda noticed Julie's well-worn Bible.

"Oh, yes," Julie responded, "I give Bible studies too."

Linda commented excitedly, "I have been reading Daniel and would love to know more about it!"

After a Bible study, Julie noticed that Linda's large lawn was covered with a thick layer of leaves. Linda admitted this was a job she was dreading. Julie offered to bring some friends and help. Five Field School students spent one morning raking leaves.

Pastors



Front row, from left: Brian and Diane Hamilton, he pastors the Stevensville and Chikaming churches; and Yung Hak and Boo Jung Kim, he pastors the Berrien Springs, Michigan, Korean Church. Back row, from left: Don and Leilani Kilpatrick, he is associate pastor of the Berrien Springs Village Church; and Linda and Terry Coursey, he pastors the Marquette, Munising and Riverside churches.

by Marjorie Snyder

DID you ever wonder how God chooses pastors in this day and age, with such a diversity of church needs?

We don't know how God in His wisdom decides which pastor is suited to a particular congregation, but we know He is overseeing pastors as they seek to do their jobs.

When pastors are ordained, it is not simply because they have finished work in a degree, but because they have felt God's call to the ministry. Indeed, some pastors do not even have a degree in theology. They have shown by their lives that they are willing and ready to serve the church as ordained ministers.

This past summer in Michigan eight pastors, with their families, were ordained to the ministry and heard the charge, "Preach the Word; be prepared in season and out of season; correct, rebuke and encourage — with great patience and careful instruction" (II Tim. 4:2).

Brian Hamilton found his call to the ministry partially from the outgrowth of a Seventh-day Adventist childhood. He and his wife, Diane, and their two sons, Leith and

Trent, are now working in the Stevensville and Chikaming churches.

Brian says of his ministry, "My wife and I know beyond a shadow of doubt that Christ has called us. ... We have witnessed the hand of the Lord leading in our lives."

Terry and Linda Coursey come from a Lutheran background. In 1980 they began to seek the Lord for answers to problems. Linda invited Adventist friends to their home, and within a week, Terry had read *The Great Controversy*. He began to see the puzzle pieces of his life coming together.

Terry enrolled in Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and in spite of no funds or sponsorship, he completed college and graduated from the theological seminary.

Terry and Linda with their four children, Timothy, Michelle, Tamara, and Erick, are now living in the Upper Peninsula where Terry pastors the Marquette, Munising and Riverside churches.

Boo Jung Kim is from Korea. He and his wife, Yung Hak, entered the United States in 1976.

While in elementary school, Pastor Kim was invited by an Adventist elder to attend a meeting for all SDA students who had no church school to attend. Even though Pastor Kim attended the Presbyterian Church, he went to the meeting. After study and baptism

he felt a call to the ministry, but his parents were much opposed. However he went to Korean Union College and graduated in 1966.

Pastor Kim worked at White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles for five years before working as an assistant pastor in Southern California. He then completed his work in the seminary at Andrews University, and has been the pastor of the Berrien Springs Korean Church since May 1988.

Pastor and Mrs. Kim have three children: Pearl, Roy and Eric.

Don Kilpatrick had Adventist heritage in his family two generations back, but it had been lost along the way. When he became a teenager, he studied different religions.

An elderly woman invited Don to study the Bible. As a result, he joined the Adventist Church. This same woman told Don she would pay his way to college — with one stipulation. He must take theology. Don graduated from Walla Walla College, Washington, then met Leilani at camp meeting. They were soon married.

Don has been a student literature evangelist and Task Force worker in Alaska and Washington. He finished his degree from the



From left: Glenn Aufderhar, president of the Michigan Conference; and Ron and Yvonne Feely, he pastored the St. Charles and Chesaning churches and has now joined the Feyerabend evangelistic team.

Marjorie Snyder is director of communication for the Michigan Conference, Lansing.

are people, too!

theological seminary in 1985 and since then has pastored at L'Anse and Houghton. He is now associate pastor of the Berrien Springs Village Church. Don and Leilani have one little boy, Brandon.

Matt McMearty moved from a Catholic boys high school in Philadelphia to Penn State University, State College, Pennsylvania. He then began Bible studies with a Seventh-day Adventist friend.



Karen and David Gotshall, he pastors the Alpena and Onaway, Michigan, churches.

After becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, he transferred to Pacific Union College in Angwin, California, where he met and married Tammy. After they both graduated, they moved on to the seminary, where Matt received his master of divinity degree. They have a little girl, Tiffany.

The McMeartys began their ministry in the Lansing Church as associate pastor, then moved to the Bauer and Sparta churches.

The Holy Spirit used a searching mind with a thirst for truth, a Seventh-day Adventist physician, truth-filled books and a public library to guide Ken Seymour to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Adventist physician gave Ken, *Steps to Christ* and *The Desire of Ages* to read. Ken became not only impressed with the books, but with the witness of the doctor.

Ken finally ended up in a public library and found the book *Questions on Doctrines*. He joined the La Porte, Indiana, Church and there met his wife, Sally.

Ken graduated from the seminary in 1984. Ken's first district was at Williamston and Morrice. Then, he worked as an associate pastor at Cadillac. Now he is pastor at Reed City, Big Rapids and Bristol. The Seymour's

have a three-year-old daughter, Ashley.

David Gotshall found Christ through the influence of the Greater Philadelphia Better Living Center. Elder O. J. Mills encouraged David to do volunteer work with him and Elder Mark Finley. That experience led David to the North American Division Evangelism Institute, LaGrange, Illinois.

David began his work in Flint, Michigan, as a Bible worker where he met his wife, Karen. They have three children: Linda, Timothy and Stephan. David pastors the Alpena and Onaway, Michigan, churches.

Ron and Yvonne Feely were "ordinary people" living in Southern California. Ron joined the California Highway Patrol in 1958. Yvonne and their two children, who were Seventh-day Adventists, under the direction of the Holy Spirit, invited Daddy to church with them. He did, and from that time on regularly attended until his baptism.

Ron became convicted that he should leave the highway patrol and handed in his resignation the day of his 15th wedding anniversary.

Through many circumstances, the Feelys went from being employees at Pacific Union College, to working free in the Amazing Facts evangelistic team. They sold their home



Sally, Kenneth and Ashley Seymour, he pastors at Reed City, Big Rapids and Bristol churches.

so they could afford to work without pay.

In 1987 the Feelys were called to pastor the St. Charles and Chesaning, Michigan, churches. Because of their experience and dedication to public evangelism, they have now joined the Feyerabend evangelistic team.

Yes, pastors are people — ordinary people like you and me. But God has called them in a special way for ordination. Who knows, you might be next.



From left: Hubert Moog, Michigan Conference treasurer; Matthew and Tamara McMearty, he pastors the Bauer and Sparta churches; Alger Keough, pastor of the Battle Creek, Michigan, Tabernacle; Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president; and Woodrow Whidden, pastor of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Central Church.



Dr. Benjamin Carson (inset) spoke to the ASI group of over 800 people at the Sabbath worship service, which included church members from the big island of Hawaii.

The spirit of ASI

photos and story by Richard Dower

WHAT does ASI mean to you?

"It's a mini-campmeeting. It gives me a real spiritual lift and draws me closer to the Lord. I enjoy the meetings. It's fantastic!"

—Dollie DeHaan, Maryland.

"It's a fun, fine spiritual weekend once a year."

—Dick Garver, New Mexico.

"I love it! It has opened up a whole new world for us!"

—Lucille Rogers, Idaho.

Nearly 800 people traveled to Kona on the big island of Hawaii to attend the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) International Convention, August 9 to 12.

They came to Kona to listen as speakers challenged them to witness of the Lord's goodness "for the joy of it."

They came to Kona to share the problems of being in business and the solutions that they had found.

Richard Dower is the managing editor for the Lake Union Herald and the communication associate for the Lake Union Conference, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

They came to Kona to learn how to witness more effectively; how to share Christ in the marketplace.

They came to Kona to be inspired as other ASI members shared stories of the Lord's special leading in their lives.

They came to Kona to give of the bounty with which the Lord had blessed them.

Each convention day started with a seminar on the power of prayer by Juanita Kretschmar, director of the Van Ministry and Community Health Services in New York City.

A brisk "joy walk" in the soft morning air led by Bernell and Marjorie Baldwin from Wildwood, Georgia, completed the early morning devotional activities.

Eight seminars followed the breakfast hour. The topics included: "An Addictive Society/An Addictive Church," "Business by the Book," "Corporate Newsletter — Employee Business Advocacy in Words and Photography," "How to Keep Up on the Roller Coaster of Life," "Is Opportunity a Tyrant?" "Surviving the Stress of Business Success," "Ellen White as a Writer," and "The Witnessing Habit."

The main business of the convention was the election of new officers and board mem-



Ray Hamblin, newly-elected president of ASI, honors Henry Martin, out-going president, for his unselfish leadership during the past two years.

bers to provide the leadership for ASI during the next two years. Elected as president was Ray Hamblin, president and owner of the Hamblin Company in Tecumseh, Michigan. Ray succeeds Henry Martin, who has recently gone to the self-supporting ministry of the Country Life Restaurant near Paris, France.

The other officers are: Conn Arnold, Sil-

ver Spring, Maryland, executive secretary and treasurer; Russ Potter, Concerned Communications, Siloam Springs, Arkansas, general vice president. The vice presidents are: Harold Lance, Outposts Centers Inc., Dunlap, Tennessee; Ed Martin, Heritage Health group, Cleveland, Tennessee; Denzil McNeilus, McNeilus Company, Dodge Center, Minnesota; and Lillian Price, Sunshine Nursing Home, Stoneham, Maine.

The Thursday and Friday evening meetings were special sharing times as Conn Arnold, executive secretary of ASI interviewed people who told about their ministries and how the Lord has provided for their needs and blessed their witness.

One highlight came at the Thursday meet-



ing as Elder Arnold interviewed eight-year-old Ritchie Walton, son of Lewis R. Walton of Bakersfield, California. He asked Ritchie, "What do you expect from ASI?"

He replied, "Short meetings!" When asked about what he thought the mission of ASI was, Ritchie said, "To finish the work so that we can all go home with Jesus!" With such a vision as Ritchie's, surely the work will be finished, and soon.

Sabbath was the high day of the convention. Celebration started early with Juanita Kretschmar's seminar on prayer followed with the "joy walk."

Dottie Davidson from Berrien Springs, Michigan, was the Sabbath School super-



Top left: Conn Arnold interviews Chessie Harris, who was recently honored by President George Bush.

Above: Conn Arnold interviews eight-year-old Ritchie Walton.

Left: From left, Andre Jubert, ASI Lake Union Chapter president, honors Merrill Fleming for his many years as ASI director of the Michigan Conference, accompanied by Eleanor Fleming.

Below: Many of the Lake Union Conference ASI members pose for a group photo at Kona, Hawaii.



intendent. Each participant was able to tell of the Lord's leading in their lives and outreach, and the many miracles that He worked in their behalf.

Dr. Benjamin Carson, director of the Division of Pediatric Neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University and Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, gave the Sabbath sermon.

In his sermon he examined the medical miracles that Jesus performed here on earth, and then told some of his case stories, that at the time seemed hopeless. Through the faith of the families of sick children and through Dr. Carson's own reliance on God's healing power, seemingly impossible surgical procedures were accomplished, and miraculous healing took place. He praised his Lord for all that had been done.

Sabbath afternoon was filled with reports from the recipients of the special projects grant money from 1988, special service awards and stories of how people had, in the spirit of Jesus, touched the lives of other people.

Sabbath evening the entire convention of 800 people gathered on the hotel terrace for a Hawaiian luau buffet of salads, island fruits, breads, and punch. Leis worn by the people scented the air and Hawaiian music provided a background for friendly conversation.

Candidates for the 1989 special projects grants made presentations, telling about their ministry needs for funds that would be awarded, and how the money would be spent.

The projects were: The Bridge Fellowship, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Castle Valley Academy, Moab, Utah; Country Life, Nashville, Tennessee; Samuel Jacobson's Jewish ministry, Takoma Park, Maryland; Miracle Meadows School, Salem, West Virginia; and Mountain State Academy, Pennsboro, West Virginia.

After the appeal for a generous offering, checks were written and pledges were filled out. When everything was counted, over \$178,000 was raised.

Perhaps Mary Paulson, a Springfield, Oregon, nursing home owner and long-time ASI member said it best:

"I see ASI as a real bond between the organized church and the members, the self-supporting work and all the independent businesses. We're all headed to the same place. We have different ways of witnessing and sharing our faith, but we all want the same outcome. We want to spread the love of Jesus and the story of His soon coming to the world around us."

That is the spirit of ASI.



At Left:

Lisa Styadi is one of four instructors for the New Life doctrinal course offered by the Voice of Prophecy Bible School. Approximately six of every 10 students in this adult course are under age 36.

Below:

Hannah Limogan answers phone calls from daily broadcast listeners during the "Voice of Prophecy's" call-in month. The ministry received 11,952 calls on its "800" number during March 1989.



"Voice of Prophecy" on target with young adults

by Eldyn Karr

EVEN though Kathy doesn't smoke, she benefitted from the "Voice of Prophecy" series on how to stop smoking. After hearing the programs on a Detroit radio station, she wrote her first letter to the ministry:

"Your presentation has given me a better understanding of my husband, who is a smoker. Also, I am relating all your helpful information to my own problem, which is overeating and sugar addiction. I'm sure you realize the similarities in addictions. Compulsive behavior is a bondage any way you look at it."

"Voice of Prophecy" broadcasts are designed primarily as seed-sowing efforts — ways to get persons such as Kathy to make an initial contact with this evangelistic outreach of the church. Among the topics that draw the highest response are: the Christ-fulfilled life, healthful living and family relationships.

Cultivating the interests generated by the radio programs are various print materials, especially Bible courses, including advanced ones on the prophecies of both Daniel and Revelation.

Eldyn Karr is the public relations director for the "Voice of Prophecy," Newbury Park, California.

Reaping the harvest comes through Harvestime Rallies and evangelistic crusades by "Voice of Prophecy" teams, as well as Revelation Seminars, home Bible studies and crusades by local churches.

During Harvest 90, the "Voice of Prophecy" has held more than 50 Harvestime Rallies, including ones in Chicago, Battle Creek, Detroit, and Berrien Springs.

Persons of all ages respond to the broadcasts and enroll in the Bible courses. Dennis was studying at a seminary in Indiana. He wrote: "I've really enjoyed your insights. I'm especially interested in end-times prophecy relating to current news events."

Mabel is a retiree in the Grand Rapids area. She says: "I've been a Christian for years, but I am closer to the Lord now than I have ever been. Your program helps me each morning. Please send me the book about Jesus coming back in a cloud of glory for His people."

A recent telephone survey of 1,060 listeners to the daily broadcast revealed this profile: 20 percent were under 30; 29 percent were in their 30s; 24 percent were in their 40s; 12 percent were in their 50s; and only 15 percent were over 60.

A separate study of Bible school students

showed that 60 percent of those enrolled in the adult doctrinal course, New Life, were under age 36.

These statistics indicate that the church's radio ministry is successfully reaching young adults with the Gospel. The "Voice of Prophecy" also seeks to reach non-Christians of all ages with Christ's offer of salvation.

Unfortunately, although both these special target audiences — young people and non-Christians — respond well to the broadcasts and Bible courses, neither pays its own way. Youth and young adults have less money with which to respond; non-Christians are not in the habit of giving.

That is why the "Voice of Prophecy" must buy time on more religious stations than secular ones. Though secular stations generate very high response, they do not pay their own way. Listeners to religious stations are more committed to sending offerings to their favorite programs.

As funds are available, the "Voice of Prophecy" will expand its outreach. It will increase its coverage on middle-of-the-road, country, and other secular stations. It will find new ways to target youth and young adults.

The offering received in many churches on October 14, along with a portion of what is given to the world budget every month, will assist the broadcast, Bible school and crusade ministry in its evangelistic work.

Extravagant returns

by Joe Engelkemier

GIVE, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom" (Luke 6:38).

Good measure! Pressed down! Shaken together! Running over! These phrases border on extravagance!

I used to think the above words primarily point to the spiritual blessings God pours out on us when we give: an increase of faith, the joy of doing something tangible for God and the satisfaction that comes from helping. Certainly Jesus' promise includes these things. But take a second look at Jesus' words. Doesn't the fact that the return comes through men — something put "into your lap" the New International Version says — point to tangible returns?

During the past two years I have gotten acquainted with several community churches whose outreach is primarily the unchurched in their communities. Churches that I have visited include the Saddleback Valley Community Church in Mission Viejo, California — a congregation started by Pastor Rick Warren and his wife in 1980.

Starting with no members, Pastor Rick now has a congregation of over 4,000 people still meeting in a high school auditorium.

In September 1987, Pastor Rick and his people began a drive to raise \$1,250,000 for a down payment on some land upon which to build a church and develop a campus.

The following March it was my privilege to make a second visit to a service there. In his message that day, Pastor Rick asked, "Can God be trusted?" As he focused on God's faithfulness, he shared six things we can depend on. From Luke 6:38 we can depend on God to reward our generosity. He shared this story:

Just before escrow on some land was to close the previous December, Pastor Rick's congregation was still short of the amount

needed for the down payment. About that time an out-of-town visitor who had attended a church service the previous summer, and who liked what he saw and heard, left a check for \$250,000. Pastor Rick was overwhelmed with the size of this gift, which enabled them to complete the down payment.

"But it was not until three weeks later," he said, "that I learned the rest of the story." The visitor is the president of a company, and on the first business day of 1988 his board called an unscheduled board meeting. At that meeting the board thanked him for his leadership and, without knowing about the gift he had made to Saddleback, gave him an appreciation check for \$750,000!

"That's a pretty good interest rate!" Pastor Rick exclaimed. "You can depend on God to reward your generosity."

In our own giving, few of us will be able to make large contributions. Yet through the percentage plan all can help. And doesn't Luke 6:38 just as surely apply to small gifts of love and devotion?

The best way to find out is to test Christ's promise in Luke 6:38 for yourself.

Joe Engelkemier 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, Wendell Phipps, and Philip Willis.

27 Different & Timely Seminars

Contact your local conference youth ministries for details.

Market Place 29 A.D. in Hinsdale

Illinois—What would a marketplace in the time of Jesus have been like? One hundred children, ages 3 to 13, experienced Market Place 29 A.D., July 10-14, at the Hinsdale Junior Academy Day Camp in conjunction with the Hinsdale Church Vacation Bible School.

Store booths (tents) were set up to accommodate such marketplace merchants as a brick maker, a rope maker, a carpenter, a basket weaver, a weaver, a baker, a headband maker, and a potter. A family tent showed how families of that day would have lived. A synagogue

school was established for the writing of Scripture on scrolls.

A special area was set aside for the playing of games from that time period. There was even a beggar present seeking money and food from those at the market. Folk dances from that era were demonstrated and taught to the children.

The storyteller would come each morning to the marketplace. He told a continued story about one boy's encounter with Jesus as He died on the cross and a subsequent miracle that changed his life.

Costumes, a village well and much other paraphernalia that enhanced the realistic atmosphere were graciously provided for our use by the Hinsdale Baptist Church. Market Place 29 A.D. is a program developed by Betty Goetz and Ruthe Bomberger. It was first piloted in the Stevensville, Michigan, United Methodist Church.

Day camp Director Linda First says: "The notebook is simple and easy to follow. The volunteers working in the different tents along with the children participating in the crafts and activities found it to be a faith enriching adventure."



Eager hands experience the art of making brick the A.D. 29 way.

(photo by Michael Chesnut)



From left, Sarah Scranton and Jozelle Garber dress in costumes to "live" as little girls might have during the time of Christ.
(photo by Michael Chesnut)



Broadview Academy spring concert exhibits talented musicians

Illinois—The Broadview Academy (BVA) concert band performed a spring concert, May 20, directed by H. Dean Boward. Student conductor, Sandee Priser, a senior, directed the title song, "Instant Concert," by Harold Walters. Choir Director Mrs. Sandra Gray performed "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi. This was her last concert, as she will become a full-time mother to her new baby girl. Heather Lloyd, a junior, and Pastor Wendell Phipps were soloists. Stanleigh Jones, organ teacher at Dominican High School, Chicago, accompanied. Academy Principal Harold Oetman expressed the thoughts of all present when he said, "The spring concerts are evidence of the expertise and talent of our young musicians, as well as the strong leadership of Mrs. Gray and Mr. Boward."



Broadview Academy Bible class visits Illinois Conference

Illinois—In conjunction with the fourth quarter study of church history, the sophomore Bible class visited the Illinois Conference office. Bjarne Christensen, president of Illinois Conference, and other workers extended a warm welcome to the students. The four objectives for the field trip were accomplished: (1) To understand more clearly the structure of the church as a whole. (2) To learn the function of each department. (3) To become acquainted with the personnel. (4) To observe various job options with the church organization. "I've never been there before." "It was great." "We learned a lot." "I think I'd like to be conference president," was heard on the bus trip back to school. Pictured, Dr. Ellen Andersson (seated) helps a group of Broadview Academy, La Fox, students to better understand our church work.

Revolving Fund needs Illinois support

Illinois—The 1980s have witnessed renewed efforts by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in its attempt to prepare people for the soon coming of Jesus. In the Lake Union Conference the results of the Thousand Days of Reaping and Harvest 90 have been significant.

A challenge that faces local congregations as they grow, is that of a church home. Membership growth has created a need for new churches and schools. If not for the Revolving

Fund many congregations would find it difficult to borrow money.

Presently, the Revolving Fund is receiving more requests for loans than the conference can respond to. The Revolving Fund needs your investment dollars to be able to meet the needs of the future. Do you have questions? Give your conference treasurer a call or contact the Lake Union Treasury department for more details.

*Terry Chesnut, Treasurer
Illinois Conference*

Lake Region Conference

Together theme for Woman's Day in Ypsilanti

Lake Region—The Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church celebrated its annual Woman's Day, May 13. Shown, Iris McChristian Allen, director of the eastern division of the federated King's Daughters, presented her message "Join Hands and Work Together." In keeping with the theme "Togetherness is Unity," Sister Allen encouraged Christian sisters to aspire towards a oneness that can only be possible through Jesus Christ. The program culminated in an evening concert featuring Lamar Campbell and Praise from the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis. Also featured was the Angelic Choir from the Shiloh Church of God in Christ of Ypsilanti. The entire day was stimulating and motivated women and men to take up the cross and lift Jesus up, according to Deborah Young, communication secretary.



Woman makes decision after family opposition

Lake Region—Marie Teresa Estrada was baptized on June 16, at the South Shore Spanish Church in Chicago, by Pastor Azael Colon. From left, Maria, Pastor Colon and Herminia Colon, the pastor's wife. Maria made her decision after much opposition by her relatives (brothers, sisters, aunts, and cousins) and even after they said the doors of their homes were closed to her, because she was breaking the family Roman Catholic tradition. Today she is a happy, active member of our church, telling others about the good news of salvation.

(photo by Herminia Colon)

Lake Region Conference news notes

- **Ephesus Church**, Marion, Indiana, Sabbath School department took part in saluting their senior citizens on June 17 by presenting them with lovely corsages made by Debra Young, assistant Sabbath School superintendent. Pastor Carlos Blake spoke during the eleven o'clock worship. Mable Pettiford, one of our senior citizens, played an organ selection. Certificates of appreciation were presented to the senior citizens for their years of service. The day culminated with a segment featuring the oldest senior, Beatrice King.
- **Idlewild, Michigan, Church Community Service and Temperance Department** sponsored a Health Cooking Demonstration school, June 14-21, with about 40 persons in attendance on the final night. Director Mrs. Ida Johnson of the church was assisted by Mrs. Eloise Wilson (home economics) of the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service Department. The object of the program was to acquaint the public with methods preparing nutritious and tasty vegetarian dishes. Pastor Harvey Kibble Jr. was the keynote speaker.
- **Beacon of Joy Church**, Chicago: The newest member is Christopher Adekunle Owolabi, blessed on January 28, 1989, by Pastor Robert Tolson. Christopher was born on

December 16, 1988, to Loraine and Christopher Owolabi. His godparents are Linda and Jimmie Strong.

- **Women of the New Life Church in Chicago** held their first annual banquet May 13 at Omar's Center, 7330 S. Ridgeland. The purpose of the banquet was to raise money to add to New Life's building fund. The guest of honor included retiring Pastor and Mrs. Fred White. Mrs. Dollie Williams, building fund chairperson, presented a plaque from the women of New Life to Mrs. White in appreciation for her many years of dedicated service, ministerial support and the unselfish giving of herself to the work of the church.

DEACONS sponsored a trip to Zion, Illinois, on May 27, to see the Zion Passion Play. This play is a dramatic portrayal of God's love for all humanity through the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

- **Capitol City Church**, Indianapolis: April 8 was designated as King's Daughters Day. Vesta Bell, vice president of Chapter I was speaker for divine worship. Music was provided by the Chancel Choir directed by Jean Holcombe, president of Chapter II. Special Recognition Awards were presented to Bruce Seawood, church organist and Lamar Campbell who has served as

church pianist for many years. King's Daughters is an SDA women's organization promoting financial, spiritual and helpful services to the church.

ELDER ROBERT CARTER, president of the Lake Union Conference was guest speaker for morning service on April 22. Indianapolis was host city for the Lake Region Triennial Session held April 23 at the Sheraton Meridian Hotel.

ILLIANA ADVENTIST YOUTH FEDERATION, May 5-6, was hosted by Pastor Jerome L. Davis and Capitol City Church. The weekend theme "Reach For Success" featured Diane M. Reed, federation president, as keynote speaker. Music was provided by Voices of Heaven, from the Haughville Church, Indianapolis, and the Echoes of Faith Choir of Capitol City. Pastor Carlos Blake from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the speaker for divine worship. The Adventist Youth period was presented by Lamar Campbell and "Praise." Recreation at the YMCA ended the event.

EDUCATION DAY was observed on Sabbath, April 29. Dr. Frances Bliss of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, was guest speaker for divine worship. Several monetary presentations were made to the Capitol City School—\$2,000 came from the Indianapolis Oakwood Alumni Chapter presented by Miss

Jean Holcombe, chapter treasurer. The Adventist Youth program was presented by the education committee and consisted of a short talk by Dr. Bliss, followed by a question and answer period on the topic of education.

KIRT CHAPMAN is one of 13 high school seniors to receive the Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Carrier Scholarship. The competitive grants are awarded to a college or university of the recipient's choice. Applicants were judged on the following: academic and activities records as well as community and church service, also length and quality of service as a carrier. Kirt and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Chapman, are members of the Capitol City Church. He is presently serving as a junior deacon and Adventist Youth Society assistant secretary/treasurer.

- **Shiloh Academy** in Chicago: Students and faculty presented the Christian Education Day worship service at the New Life Church in Chicago on May 27. Along with Carolyn Palmer, principal, and Robert Robinson, music director, students were: Camecia Anderson (Scripture), Justin Washington (violin), Kendal Saverson (alto sax), Derek Thompson (piano), Edward Anderson (100th Psalm), Lejuana Mitchell (recitation and solo), Tonia Gates and Aisha Bailey (soloists).

Indiana Conference



Mother of the Year honored by her children

Indiana—All the mothers of the Cicero Church were honored on May 13, with a small bedding plant. One mother was chosen to receive special honor. May Reutebuch is pictured with her children from left: Beverly Brockway, Tim Reutebuch (behind), May, Jerry Reutebuch, and Jean Thompson. The four children sang a song, and spoke of what an encouragement she had been to them in their Christian lives. May remembers moving from Michigan to Southern Indiana in a covered wagon when she was 5-years-old. Her parents learned of the Adventist message by reading the book "Daniel and the Revelation" that they bought from a colporteur. May is active as a deaconess, musician and girls' counselor in the Pathfinder club.



Elkhart Church dedicates building and members

Indiana—The Elkhart Church was dedicated on Sabbath, May 13, reports Diana Alonso, communication secretary. From left: Pastor Caleb Alonso greets Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference president, and Elder Wayne Spoor. Also present for the services were, back row: Edward Hickman, Elder David Hakes, guest speaker, and Jim Hakes. The dedication sermon was given by Elder Loor. A baby dedication was also part of the celebration. Children dedicated were: Joshua Stankovich; and Caraisa, Sabrina, Holly, and Stephanie McCreary. To make the day complete, Pastor Alonso baptized Paul Roell after the dedication service. A festival of music was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Indiana Conference news notes

• **Homeward Bound Singers** presented a sermon in song at the New Castle Church on August 12. After the service the singers and the members "pitched in" for a picnic at the Memorial Park. After a hearty lunch they returned to the church to watch the video "Out of the Salt Shaker, and Into the World" on the subject of witnessing.

• **Fort Wayne Church family**

spent the weekend of July 2 at Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana, for a spiritual retreat. Ninety-five people enjoyed worshipping and fellowshiping together. Saturday night everyone enjoyed the movie "Pollyanna" and Sunday was spent boating, swimming, horseback riding, and visiting. This annual event brings the church family closer together.



Diabetes training at a vesper service for Marion community

Indiana—The Marion Central Church communication secretary, Louann Clark, reported a unique vesper service was held on March 4. Those present were made aware of the signs and symptoms of diabetes, how to manage it properly, and given the historical background on diagnosis and prescriptions for the disease. Danna Boys, a member the church, and executive director of the Grant County Cancer Society was very involved with this program. Approximately 60 people, including more than 12 non-members from the Marion community had their blood sugar tested. Louann Clark, RN, is seated at the table administering blood sugar tests to people of the community.



Single graduate at Evansville Southwestern Junior Academy

Indiana—Eighth-grade graduation exercises were held for Evansville Southwestern Junior Academy on Wednesday, May 24. Kerry Crawford had the distinct honor of being the only graduate. His mother, Judith, was also completing her first, very successful year as the teacher/principal of the school. Kerry's father, Ken, teaches in the youth department and is Sabbath School superintendent for this year. The Crawford family is pictured, from left: Kelly, Judith, Ken, and Kerry. The graduation exercises included all the students in the entire school, and several mothers were recognized and honored. A reception followed in honor of Kerry by the Home and School Association.

Adelphian Junior Academy students baptized

Michigan—Four members were added to the Holly Church by baptism on June 3, 1989, with three ministers participating.

Jenae Johnson, a fifth-generation Adventist on both sides of her family, was baptized by her grandfather, Wayne Johnson, pastor for Grand Ledge and Portland churches.

Rachelle Hall was baptized by her grandfather, Elder Harold DeWitt, pastor of the Boyne City, Central Lake and Gaylord churches.

Aaron Bowron and Lee Holmes were baptized by Holly's pastor, Ola Robinson.

Lee Holmes and his family were

first befriended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wohlers in January of 1985. When Lee indicated an interest in going to Sabbath School, the Wohlers faithfully made sure that he had transportation to Sabbath School and later to Pathfinders. They made sure he was able to attend Camp AuSable in Grayling, Michigan.

In the fall of 1988 Lee began attending Adelphian Junior Academy in Holly. When the invitation was extended by Pastor Robinson to students wishing to join the baptismal class, Lee responded.

All four young people are students at the Adelphian Junior Academy.



Port Huron Blue Water Church School holds special events

Michigan—Port Huron Blue Water Church School children rode their bicycles 10 miles on June 4, to earn money for camp. Another big event for the students was a "Carol Concert" presented recently at their church in Marysville, and later at the Sandusky Church. From left, are: front row — Sara Beard and Hart Kinzer; second row — Brooke Laducer, Helen Zeros, Michelle Fleming, David Griessel, Ryan Stevens, Michael Devroy; back row — music coordinator, Marie Starkey, Shannon Fleming, Shannon Devroy, Brian Zeros, Ryan Hill, Matthew Gauthier, Bradley Hill, and teacher, Barbara Price.

Evangelist meetings result in decision for Christ

Michigan—Ron Crary, Wisconsin evangelist, recently held a series of meetings in Manistee. At the close of the meetings John McGregor (right) told Pastor Jim Risk (left) he wanted to be baptized. John had been attending church and all the meetings with his wife, Joanne, she became a member of the Manistee Church 2½ years ago, after completing a Revelation Seminar. Pastor Risk baptized John on May 27.



Michigan Conference news notes

- **The Gobles Church** believes literally in the "Ministry of Healing." Recently Don Cooper, one of the deacons, conducted a study on how many members were involved in some aspect of health care. His results were surprising. In a church membership of 240, 90 members were currently or recently involved in some form of health care. The membership boasts five doctors, 15 nurses, five licensed practical nurses, a X-ray technician, an anesthetist, a pharmacist, several nurse's aides, nursing home owners, senior foster-care home owners, Listen Drug Prevention conference workers, hospital and nursing home housekeepers, and a nursing home plant manager.

- **St. Joseph Church:** Homecoming Sabbath services drew 125 people on Sabbath, April 29, marking the fifth anniversary of the church. Clarence Gruesbeck, former director of field education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, was guest speaker. Others participating were Carl and

Laurie Coutu, and John and Bonnie Leone, former AU seminary students. In April 1984, a small group of seminary students and laymen began to meet for Sabbath services in the chiropractic office of Dr. William Pollack in St. Joseph. Their intent was to establish a permanent congregation. Eight members have been added within the past year; today 60 to 70 people attend services.

- **Buchanan Church** presented a check to Mrs. Chickee Hansen on May 13, to be used toward Redbud Area Ministries (R.A.M.) Love operating expenses for 1989. R.A.M. Love is an interdenominational clearing house for community services. The check represented a portion of the annual Ingathering funds raised last fall. Mrs. Hansen gave a short presentation on the services R.A.M. Love provides to the Buchanan community. The Buchanan Church assists R.A.M. Love with the area food pantry for emergency needs.



Baptisms in Hastings Church result of meetings

Michigan—The Hastings Church recent evangelistic meetings with Dan and Kay Colins resulted in baptisms. Pastor Phil Colburn performed the baptisms, and Elder Clark Willison baptized his niece, Judy Lechleitner. From left: (top row) Elder Clark Willison, Linda Clement, Sue Puf Paf, Judy Lechleitner, Debi Van Asperen, and Dan Everett with his wife, Gladys. Second row: Pastor Phil Colburn, Sam Reid, Jill Clement, Lara Riojas, Cathy Sears. First row: Mrs. Phil Colburn, Michael Colburn, Treece Rau, David Colburn, Charlie Dennis, Donna and Bryan Mattson, and Loren Sears. Also baptized but not pictured are, Kathy Morse and son Jason, and Rick Duboise.

Seminary accredited for 10 years

Andrews University—The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary has been re-accredited for 10 years by the Association of Theological Schools.

An ATS evaluation team visited the seminary in April and presented its findings to the ATS Commission on Accrediting in June. ATS voted the accreditation and scheduled the

next visit for 1999.

In a letter to seminary Dean Raoul Dederen, the commission cited the basic strength of the school and the care that has been taken in monitoring the variety of programs. The commission also expressed concern about the time available for faculty research, faculty workload and the absence of female faculty.

Music teacher makes first album

Andrews University—Kevin Hilbert, director of choral and voice activities at Andrews Academy, has released his debut album titled "Send Me" after one of the songs.

The album features a variety of sacred music, including: a wedding song, "He Has Chosen You For Me"; an arrangement of two spirituals, "There is a Balm in Gilead" and "Sometimes I feel Like a Motherless Child"; "My Little World" by Ralph Carmichael; and

the classic hymn "Great is Thy Faithfulness."

One song, "Dedication," was written just for Mr. Hilbert by a friend. A tenor, Mr. Hilbert performed all piano and vocal tracks, and arranged and produced the string tracks.

Mr. Hilbert has won numerous vocal and piano competitions. He has taught at Andrews for two years, coming from Adelphian Academy in Holly, Michigan.

Engaged Encounter enters 12th year

Andrews University—Engaged couples are invited to attend one of three Adventist Engaged Encounters being offered at Andrews during the 1989-90 school year. The dates are November 17-19, February 9-11 and May 4-6.

Andrews faculty Don and Sue Murray acted on their vision of helping engaged couples prepare for marriage when they founded AEE 12 years ago. Assisted by a team, the Murrays guide couples in developing communication skills.

AEE is designed to give engaged couples a realistic look inside working marriages so that they might be better prepared to enter into their

own marriage relationship, according to the Murrays. Couples learn how to dialogue with each other, how to better understand each other and how to work through problems that might occur in marriage.

Over 700 couples have participated in AEE, and while they admit it was hard work, most say that it was well worth the time to learn more about each other. The skills learned at AEE are practical.

AEE is open to all couples who are committed to growth in their relationship. For more information call 616-471-3211, or write to: Campus Ministries, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Andrews University news notes

• **Thirteen Andrews University Gymnics** took part in the United States Sports Acrobatics Federation Nationals held at Andrews University, June 18-23. Over 300 athletes from across the nation competed in seven different categories. The win-

ners will go on to the World Cup in Moscow. Olympic gymnasts Julianne McNamara and Tim Daggett performed during the USSAF closing ceremonies. The meet was hosted by the Andrews Gymnics under the direction of Robert Kalua.



From left: Andrews President W. Richard Leshner placing the doctoral hood on Michigan State Senator Harry Gast. Senator Gast received an honorary doctor of laws degree during the August commencement exercises.

Senator, 409 students receive degrees

Andrews University—Michigan State Senator Harry Gast received an honorary doctor of laws degree and 409 students received diplomas during the commencement program held August 6 at Andrews.

Mr. Gast received the honorary degree in recognition of his leadership and strong support of independent higher education. He was first elected a state senator from the 22nd senatorial district (Berrien and Van Buren counties) in 1978.

The commencement address was given by James J. Londis, founding president of the Washington Institute of Contemporary Issues.

In his speech titled "The Dangers of a Little Learning," Dr. Londis said one danger is when "we know so little we think we know a great deal."

On the other hand, "if you actually know a great deal, you feel you

know very little," Dr. Londis continued. "You sense the ambiguities and complexities of life and are more tolerant of those people who disagree with you or who make mistakes."

Another danger of learning comes with those who know a great deal without knowing goodness, Dr. Londis stated.

During the commencement ceremony, diplomas were awarded to 144 candidates on the graduate level. Of those, 12 were doctoral degrees, five were the educational specialist degree, and 127 were master's degrees. Two Lake Union residents, Albin Grohar, Berrien Springs, Michigan; and Mary DiGangi, South Bend, Indiana, received doctoral degrees.

A total of 265 candidates received undergraduate degrees — 37 receiving associate degrees and 228 receiving baccalaureate degrees.

Adventist Health System

Blood supply alarmingly low

Adventist Health System—Hinsdale, Illinois, Hospital's Blood Bank, is currently experiencing a blood shortage and urges community members to donate blood now while the supply is alarmingly low.

Despite medical advances, artificial substitutes for human blood have not been found. Because of recent publicity on techniques that allow some patients to donate their

own blood and receive it back after surgery, people may feel it is no longer necessary to donate to the community supply.

However, 95 percent of the blood used in the United States comes from volunteer donors.

Donating blood is safe, simple and saves lives. For more information, or to make an appointment, call the blood bank at 312-887-2730.

Wisconsin gets acquainted with new president

Wisconsin—Arnold Swanson and his wife, Millie, come to Wisconsin from Michigan where he served as the conference secretary for the last eight years. Elder Swanson was elected president at Wisconsin's April 9 constituency meeting.

"My goal is that the *mission* of the Seventh-day Adventist Church be carried forward in Wisconsin," Elder Swanson stated. Other "M's" he is concerned with are (1) *members*, (2) *missing members*, (3) *management* of God's work, and (4) *many* other things!

The Swansons have one daughter, Linda Fuchs, a teacher in Holly, Michigan; and two grandchildren. Their son, Wayne, was killed in 1973,

at age 22 when his small plane crashed over the mountains of Mexico where he was a student missionary.

Elder Swanson was born in Jamestown, New York, and Mrs. Swanson in Camden, Maine. They met at Union Springs Academy in New York, and both graduated from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Swanson has taught elementary and secondary school for 21 years and spent seven years as librarian at Greater Boston Academy.

The Swansons enjoy walking, hiking, jogging, gardening, and reading.

*Sharon Plummer
Communication Secretary*



Arnold Swanson and his wife, Millie, moved to Wisconsin to take up his duties as conference president. They met many Wisconsin members at camp meeting.



Sixteen students invested in Stevens Point

Wisconsin—Sixteen students of the L & L Branch School in Stevens Point were invested Sabbath afternoon, May 13. Elder Dale Ziegele, conference youth ministries director, presided, assisted by veteran Master Guides. The students are shown with their teacher, Fred Goliath (far right), and Mrs. Judy Goliath (far left).



June baptism for Petersen Elementary student

Wisconsin—Janice Ongwela (center) was baptized June 10 at the Wisconsin Academy Church. A student at Petersen Elementary, Columbus, Wisconsin, Janice prepared for baptism with Pastor Richard Habenicht. Her parents, Grace and Gado, are second-generation Adventists from Kenya, Africa. Her brother Jim (right) is a sophomore at Wisconsin Academy.



Woodland Adventist School honor students

Wisconsin—Nine Woodland Adventist School, Janesville, students received specially designed T-shirts as recognition for maintaining a "B" or above grade-point average during the 1988-1989 school year. Back row: Jessica Furlott, Peter Schacht, Jordan Gaspard, Shelly Schelk, Jodi Gaspard. Front row: Garrett Curler, Joshua Lee, Esther Weakley, Cher' Fisher. Jordan Gaspard also received the President's Academic Fitness Award at eighth-grade graduation on June 1.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **R. Morgan Hellgren**, assistant principal of Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, and Byron Grismore, art teacher and assistant boys' dean, presented a multimedia slide feature with special effects, "Eden to Eden," at the Tomahawk Church, April 14, and the Rhinelander Church, April 15. Wisconsin Academy's W.A.Y. Team conducted Sabbath School and church at Rhinelander, April 15. They performed instrumental and vocal numbers, and gave personal testimonies and sermonettes. The Academy Olympians, a tumbling team coached by Mr. Hellgren and Mr. Glenn Wheeler, performed to a full house in Rhinelander that night.
- **Mike Brown**, his wife, Jane, and daughter Janelle gave a vocal con-

cert at the Clearwater Lake and Rhinelander churches on Sabbath, April 29. Mrs. Brown teaches grades nine and 10 at Bethel Junior Academy in Arpin.

- **Madison Community Church** celebrated its second anniversary May 5 and 6. Rex Edwards, assistant secretary, ministerial department of the General Conference, Washington, D.C., was the special guest. He spoke Friday evening about "The God of the Church Omnipresent." For the Sabbath worship service he focused on "The People of the Church Omnipresent." His concluding message, "The Task of the Church Omnipresent," challenged members to be "ministers without pulpits."



Delcy Kuhlman leads vespers by Lake Michigan to end the Sabbath during the Women Elders Conference. (photo by Iris Yob)

Lake Union Women Elders Conference

Lake Union—The first Lake Union Women Elders Conference, held under the auspices of the Michiana chapter of the Association of Adventist Women at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, August 18-20, was pronounced a resounding success by the 70 enthusiastic participants.

Joined by a number of guests, including several men, women elders came from all five conferences in the Lake Union, and from Ohio and as far away as Maine and Colorado. They came to study the duties of the office of elder and effective methods of ministry.

The weekend began with a Friday evening Agape feast and followed with the opening session, "Women of the World Church Respond," by Carole Kilcher, director of the North American Division Office of Human Relations' Center at the University.

Sabbath School featured a panel discussion on the work of local elders, and a variety of speakers. The worship hour was shared by Iris Yob, Australian educator and author, and Elder Bjarne Christensen, president of the Illinois Conference.

Two afternoon sessions were offered: effective communication, directed by Luanne Bauer, Andrews University communications department chair; and effective visitation by Katherine Smith, assistant dean of women at Andrews. Jail ministry was also included.

Delcy Kuhlman, a hospital chaplain from Berrien Springs, gave a vespers devotional on spiritual nurture while the group met at Lake Michigan.

A Sunday morning brunch began the final day of the weekend. Two concurrent seminars allowed for a choice between "resources" and "administration."

The weekend climaxed with a presentation on sermon preparation and delivery by Elaine Giddings, professor emerita of communications at Andrews.

Comments about the conference by various women elders included:

"It was terrific and will be so helpful to me."

"All sessions were relevant and worthwhile."

"It was an exceptional experience."

"Most useful and encouraging."

"I can hardly wait to implement some of the concepts."

If one comment recurred more than others in the general evaluation of the conference, it was "Let's have more of these helpful meetings — every year, or at least every two."

Already individuals from two other unions have asked for materials to organize similar conferences. Tapes of the presentations are available. For order forms write: Elders Conference Tapes, Michiana AAW, P.O. Box 193, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Maranatha changes name and headquarters

Lake Union—During the recent annual Maranatha Flights International convention, it was unanimously voted to change the name of the organization to Maranatha Volunteers International (Maranatha).

This name change became effective September 1, 1989, when the organization moved their headquarters from Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Sacramento, California. According to Don Noble, executive director, two factors contributed to the name change.

First, Maranatha recently merged with Volunteers International (VI), a

non-profit organization located in Fairfax, Virginia, whose goals and objectives are similar to those of Maranatha. Robert Bainum, founder and president of VI, will serve on the Maranatha Board of Directors.

A second factor that contributed to the name change was the confusion that existed over the word "flights" in the Maranatha name. Many people have confused Maranatha for a travel agency instead of a volunteer humanitarian organization. The new name will more clearly depict the mission of the organization.

World Church News

Michigan Conference supports ADRA

Washington—The Adventist Development and Relief Agency is able to clothe thousands of people in developing countries thanks to efforts of community service groups in the Michigan Conference.

There are 64 community service centers and units throughout Michigan. Most of the centers are sponsored by small churches and run entirely by volunteers. Clothing the centers receive is given by church members and people in the community.

All of the clothing that is not used in the local community is sent to ADRA. "I feel that if there is a need in other parts of the world we should send the clothing to ADRA," says Virginia Pfeifle, director of com-

munity services for the Michigan Conference.

Clothes are one of the many necessities needed during times of disaster, and many people in poor countries are always in need of clothing. ADRA distributes the clothes to all parts of the world.

"We would run out of clothing and wouldn't be able to help the needy people overseas if conferences here in North America stopped sending us clothing," says Rudy Monsalve, who is the assistant director for material resources at the ADRA East Coast warehouse. "We depend heavily on the Michigan Conference. They are one of our strongest supporters."



Volunteers prepare clothing to be shipped to Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

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World Church News

Christmas cards aimed towards Christ's return

Newbury Park, Calif.—Encouraging people to think of Christ's second advent as well as His first, is the goal of Christmas cards available from the "Voice of Prophecy."

The cards may be enclosed with other holiday greetings or with a letter, or they may be sent alone. They are not designed, however, for mass distribution, as each card should include the sender's name and a brief personal message.

"There is no better season to become friends with Jesus than now," says the card. "To know Him is to know that He has satisfying solutions to everyday problems."

The recipient may tear off a response card to request the New Life Bible Guides. The card promises: "In just a few minutes a day with the

New Life Guides and your Bible, you can discover real peace and the secret to a happy life. You will look to the future with assurance rather than fear. You will learn to really know Jesus."

The front of the card features a Clyde Provonsha painting of children caroling and the theme "Thinking of You at This Season." On the back, a poem by H.M.S. Richards gives thanks for Christ's birth, life, and death; for His promise to come again; and for His loving presence today.

Packets of cards are free while they last by writing: Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, California 90053. Ask specifically for "Christmas cards." Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

People in Transition



Pastor Al Demsky and Kathy with children, Joshua and Amanda.

AL DEMSKY, former pastor at Cicero and Noblesville churches in Indiana, is now pastor for the New Albany and Jefferson churches in Indiana.

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

MILTON FISH, former pastor at Kewanee, Illinois, Church, is now pastor at Northbrook and Des Plaines churches in Illinois.

BRAD NEWTON, former pastor at Burr Ridge, Illinois, Church, is now pastor at the Bolingbrook, Illinois, Church.

BRAD FANNING is now pastor in the Illinois Conference for the Ottawa, Sheridan and Streator churches, replacing **STEVE SHAW** who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Oklahoma Conference. Pastor Fanning was formerly a pastor in the Chesapeake Conference. He has a B.S. in Theology degree from Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. He and his wife, June, have two children, Jason, 25, and Shane, 22.

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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 to attend now. For brochures, contact your local conference youth director.

MICHIGAN

ADELPHIAN, CEDAR LAKE, GRAND LEDGE, AND GREAT LAKES ACADEMIES Alumni Weekend will be October 13-14, 1989, at Great Lakes Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan. The honor classes will be 1939, 1964 and 1979. For more information call: 517-427-5181.

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY: Class of 1960 is planning a 30 year class reunion and would like to locate the following class members: Arlene Ebeling, Merton Fowler, Bonnie Haines, Terry Herr, Doloris Hogsd, Robert Judnick, Thomas Karshenski, Robert Kunkle, Barbara McGonegal, William (Bill) Moore, Janet McConnell, Malcolm Rausch, Larry Ross, Nancy Rotherick, John Spencer, Ronald Stephens. Anyone knowing how to locate these persons, please contact Carol (Partlo) Lindas, 203 S. Cambridge Drive, Geneva, IL 60134; 312-232-4554.

NOTICE TO MICHIGAN MEMBERS: The conference office will be closed November 1-5. Employees will be attending the annual Planning Session. For emergencies there will be a person answering the telephone, 517-485-2226.

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 from Berrien Springs, Michigan, is the guest speaker, and break-away sessions will address many topics. Contact Aileen Paton, W1767 Hwy. 16, Fall River, WI 53932; 414-484-3333 for information.

MADISON COMMUNITY CHURCH has begun a ministry to spread truth-filled literature over Madison. If you have missionary literature you are willing to donate, please send to "Seeds" Ministry, Attention: Pastor Ron Gladden, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707; 608-241-5235.

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

FOREST LAKE ACADEMY HOMECOMING 90: March 23-24, 1990. 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.

BETHEL CELEBRATION II: Arpin, Wisconsin, June 22-24, 1990. Write/phone Don Winger, 5004 Ocean View Blvd., La Canada, CA 91011; 818-248-4617.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES SMOKEY MOUNTAIN FALL COLOR RETREAT: October 20-22, in beautiful Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Members-\$59, Non-members-\$69, double occupancy-\$70, or single

occupancy-\$80. Phone Bill Humaniuk days 615-396-3151 or nights 615-396-3636. Make reservations now.

TV SPECIAL: THE DECEPTIONS OF ASTROLOGY: Is astrology for real? On "Chasing Lucky Stars," *It Is Written's* George Vandeman exposes the fallacies — and dangers — of this recently surging New Age phenomenon. The upcoming telecast is scheduled for nationwide release Sunday, November 19 at 6:30 a.m. Cable viewers may also see the program on WTBS (6:30 a.m. EST) or the CBN Family Channel at 6:30 a.m.

"IT IS WRITTEN": offers a stimulating mix of telecasts for church members, neighbors and friends. October 1: "A Rendezvous of Heroes." School kids meet the heroes of the famous Rickenbacker survival-at-sea saga ... and a tale comes to life! So can our Bible reading when we actually meet the heroes. October 8: "No Place to Hide." When Vesuvius blew up, citizens of Pompeii had no chance to escape. "So will it be in the last days." George Vandeman reveals Adventist truth for these end times. October 15: "True Love at the Taj Majal." A love story from faraway India — with a lesson for us today. October 22: "One Sailor and God's Sign." Ramon Mosley vs. The United States Navy: the dramatic true story of one man's determination to keep God's Sabbath. October 29: "Couples Who Fight Fair." Dramatized vignettes highlight this unique "It Is Written" telecast that shares new ways to solve life's marital conflicts.

"SEARCH" TELECAST (The Quiet Hour), which has not been seen in Michigan for some time, is returning to the state and will be released in the Grand Rapids area starting September 10 at 8:30 a.m. Sundays, on WTLJ, channel 54. With this addition "Search" will now be aired over five channels in the Lake Union.

DR. JOHN KERBS: associate dean for admissions from Loma Linda University School of Medicine, will be on the campus of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, November 7-10. Students who are applying to the school of medicine for the 1990 class should arrange an interview at that time. There is also opportunity for students who are interested in a

medical career to obtain further information. Students attending Andrews University and other colleges nearby may schedule an appointment by phoning 616-471-3141.

DR. JOHN KERBS: associate dean for admissions from Loma Linda University School of Medicine, will be at Hinsdale, Illinois, Hospital on November 10. Students who are applying to the school of medicine for the 1990 class should arrange an interview at that time. There is also an opportunity for students who are interested in a medical career to obtain further information. Students attending classes at Hinsdale Hospital and at other colleges nearby may schedule an appointment by phoning 312-887-2935.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": October 9-13: "Take a Break" H.M.S. Richards Jr., talks about God's solution to weariness. He suggests ways to avoid feeling trapped by things outside of one's control, including the workplace, the neighborhood, even the family. October 16-20: "Risk-proofing the Family" Bob Edwards and Lonnie Melashenko interview seminary professor and author Dr. Donald Joy on the topic of how parents can reduce the risks of children becoming juvenile delinquents. October 23-27: "The Bridge of Escape From Drugs" Paul and Carol Cannon talk about the human mind and how drugs can change who a person really is. The Cannons operate The Bridge Fellowship in Bowling Green, Kentucky, a live-in facility for youth on drugs. October 30-November 3: "Secret Agents of God and Satan" H.M.S. Richards Jr. talks about the work of both good angels and bad angels.

GREATER BOSTON ACADEMY will be holding its annual alumni reunion, October 13-15, at the academy located at 20 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180. All graduates, former students, former faculty and friends are cordially invited to attend. For further information contact the school at 617-665-9053 or Arthur Barnaby, alumni president, at 714-359-4343.

ZEPHYRHILLS, FLORIDA: Members, former members, present and former winter visitors, and former pastors are invited to a Heritage Homecoming on Friday evening and Sabbath, Oct. 20-21. Please send pictures, items of interest, or questions to the Homecoming Committee, 5353 Amanda St., Zephyrhills, FL 33541; or call, 813-783-1370. Plan to enjoy this Heritage Week Celebration with us.

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You've been enjoying the Herald Stories about people in the Lake Union — people like you. Now send us an experience that changed your life or someone who made a deep impression on you. Or perhaps it was a tragedy that brought you closer to God. Write it as a narrative, similar in style to Guidepost magazine, 500-600 words or 3-4 typed pages, double spaced. Experiences must relate to the Lake Union, and facts must be verifiable. If possible include photos or illustration material which will be returned after stories are chosen or after publication if your story is selected. The Herald will pay \$50 on acceptance. Please include your name, address and phone number(s). Send stories to the Lake Union Herald Stories, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49013.

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Imagine a photo you took on the cover of the Lake Union Herald! We need nature, all holidays and, especially, winter transparencies taken within the four Lake Union states. Send up to 10 original slides, vertical format only, 35mm or larger to Lake Union Herald Cover Photos, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Please include technical information: film, f-stops, lenses used and make of camera. Photos must be in sharp focus, and recognizable people need a signed photo release. The Herald pays \$35 for covers at the time of acceptance; they will be returned after publication. All others will be returned after selections are made in December. Please include your name, address and phone number(s) with each entry.

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watching the Amazing Facts Telecast!" reported an enthusiastic convert. Now that same evangelistic TV series aired in many of America's largest cities is available for church or home use on video cassettes.

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Classified Ads

All advertisements must be sent to your local conference office for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted; allow six weeks for publication. Fifty words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for typographical errors.

FREE ESTIMATE to move your household goods anywhere in the continental United States! Call Montana Conference Transportation at 800-525-1177. Owned and operated by Montana Conference. —2647-12

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RETIRE IN FLORIDA! We're ready for you... walking distance to SDA hospital, church, doctor offices, pharmacy, and convenience store. Beautiful retirement community. Write for information: Orangewood Acres, 2100 N.

Sterling Road, Avon Park, FL 33825, or call 813-452-6400. —2650-10

DIRECTOR OF HOSPITAL BASED HOME-HEALTH AGENCY needed. Licensed RN with home-health experience required. Beautiful mountain surroundings. Church and school nearby. Call Jack King, Personnel, 615-784-7252, or send resume to his attention, Jellico Community Hospital, Route 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762. —2651-10

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FIRESIDE APARTMENTS: Low income housing for the elderly. Next door to beautiful SDA church. City bus service to front door hourly. Rent based on 30% of your adjusted income. For more information call 715-341-8339 or write to: Fireside Apartments Inc., 1600 Sherman Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481. —2681-12

BARHI DATES from California. We ship 12 lbs. for \$25 by UPS anywhere in the lower 48 states. November 1 through December 31. Send check with order to Cloverdale SDA School, 1085 S. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425. —2682-11

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INCOME OPPORTUNITY FOR MOTHERS! Wonderful part-time business managed in your home. Distributors needed for children's cassette tapes which build self-esteem, promotes safety and help kids say "NO!" to drugs. For more information: 602-790-3196 or write Deborah Johnson, 6345 E. Eli Drive, Tucson, AZ 85710. —2684-10

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STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII: Hotels, condos, beach cottages, and guest rooms. All Islands. Package prices include airfare, accommodations, transfers or rental cars. Seven night Waikiki Budget Package includes airfare and hotel, from \$749 per person, double. Free information. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-239-9940. —2698-12

BURIAL ASSISTANCE PLAN for Adventist families. Coverage up to \$3,000. People helping people in time of need. Write for a brochure. Good Samaritan Society, P.O. Box 203, Elwood, IN 46036. —2699-12

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Physician for rural community/small town practice. Facil-

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FOR SALE OR RENT: House or mobile home in mountains of Sylva, North Carolina. You will enjoy the valley with creeks, flowers, berries, and fruit trees. On 2.5 acres. Phone 517-723-6662. —2701-11

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ADVENTIST GROUP CRUISES! We specialize in group cruises for Adventist members and friends to Caribbean, Amazon River, Panama Canal, Alaska, etc. Enjoy Christian friends as you travel. For brochures, write or call collect, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise and Travel, 6838 S.E. Belmont, Portland, OR 97215; 503-252-9653. —2703-10

THREE ANGELS BROADCASTING NETWORK has an opening for a dedicated Seventh-day Adventist Christian to do newsletter typesetting on IBM computer, etc. Necessary skills should include excellent typing, punctuation, spelling, and experience with IBM Pagemaker program. Please send resume to: 3-ABN, P.O. Box 220, West Frankfort, IL 62896. —2704-10

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS AVAILABLE: Career disturbed, looking for 3 people with sales, management, teaching background or who have owned their own business before. Large income. Must have a love for other people and a concern for fitness and nutrition. Only those presently employed call: 618-234-2912 or 618-398-1055. —2705-10

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Continued on Page 30.

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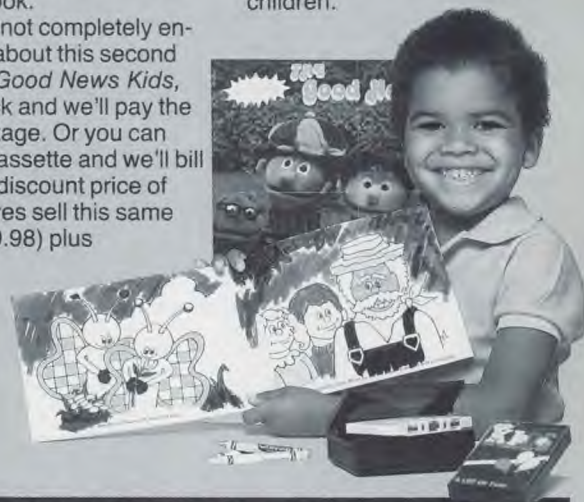
good entertainment. We'll also send a second tape. It tells two stories enhanced with catchy, funny, sing-along songs. The first of these bouncy musicals builds your child's self-esteem, the other

encourages him to handle all nature with care. As a bonus, your child gets a poster and a coloring book.

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shipping and handling) for any tape I keep. I am free to return any tape I don't want or to cancel the program at any time.

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Birth Date _____

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Spiritual environment. 800-634-WELL. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Department U, Wildwood, GA 30757. —2706-10

CALLING ALL LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY, LA SIERRA CAMPUS ALUMNI! Don't miss your annual Homecoming Weekend on November 9-12, 1989. Events include: Banquet; Honor Class Reunions; Golf Tournament; Vespers Concert; Church Services; Forum on "The Future of Christian Education"; Festival of Nations. Call now for information and reservations. 714-785-2500. —2707-10

UNMARRIED PEOPLE OVER AGE 50: Whites, Blacks, Asians, Hispanics, all races; Join "Adventist Singles Over 50" correspondence club for new friends. To find out how to join, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ASO-50, P.O. Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417-0527. —2708-10

BINDERY FOREMAN: The College Press is looking for a bindery foreman. If you qualify or think you may qualify, please contact Allen J. Olsen, P.O. Box 400, Collegedale, TN 37315; 615-396-2164. —2709-10

PARENTS LOOKING FOR AN OPTION? We offer a family-home, country environment for a limited number of children with challenges. Includes: home schooling, individualized achievement, camping, water-skiing, snow trips, more. Send letter describing your child to: Leaders of Tomorrow, 1055 W. College Ave., Suite 174, Santa Rosa, CA 95401. —2710-10

THRIVING BUSINESS FOR SALE: Health food store with deli and bakery, next door to SDA Church and school. Offers excellent potential to those interested in relocating to small town, rural area. Please call: 906-786-

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OLSON INTERNATIONAL TOURS: Fabulous 14-day tour to Austria, Switzerland, Germany plus guaranteed first-class tickets to world-famous Oberammergau Passion Play leaving July 26, 1990. Package includes air, land, hotels, fees, most meals. Write immediately, Pastor Wayne or Midge Olson, 148 Highfield Road, Battle Creek, MI 49017; 616-965-5807. —2712-10

NEED: Healthy retired couple with driver's license to work in community service setting. Home and utilities furnished, plus small salary. Excellent opportunity for witnessing. Reply: Community Service Center, 536 N. Westmoreland Drive, Orlando, FL 32805. —2713-10

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FOOD SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL: An Adventist Consulting firm responsible for meal service at the General Conference Session, Indianapolis, July 1-14, 1990. Recruiting experienced food service workers. Paid positions are available for all areas of food service. Contact Food Systems International, 11501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904, for further information. —2716-11

EXPERIENCED PEDIATRIC R.N., with medical/surgical skills, needed at Monument Valley Hospital, a small, rural mission hospital on an Indian reservation in Rock Door Canyon, Utah. Call collect, Jeanine Best, 801-727-3241, or Betty Van der Vlugt, 916-781-AHSW. —2717-10

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, with good communication and personnel management skills. Shorthand and word processing skills required; medical terminology helpful. Must be well organized, self-motivated and willing to travel. Monument Valley Hospital, Utah. Call collect, Fred Diaz or Gary Norman, 801-727-3241. —2718-10

O.R./CENTRAL SUPPLY R.N. MANAGER: Immediate opening at Monument Valley Hospital, the SDA mission hospital for Navajo and Hopi Indians. Call collect, Jeanine Best, 801-727-3241 or Betty Van der Vlugt, 916-781-AHSW. —2719-10

SIGHTS, SOUNDS, AND MISSIONS OF SOUTHERN AFRICA TOUR February 18-March 7, 1990. Escape cold and snow to Africa's sunshine. Forward journey via London return Rio de Janeiro. Send for brochure and free video (postage and handling \$3.50). Dr. John Staples, Box 148, Angwin, CA 94508; 707-965-2677. —2720-10

WHAT AN EMPLOYMENT PACKAGE! Professional satisfaction, excellent wages and benefits, rural setting, active church and church school, within 70 minutes of Orlando in central Florida. We have openings for RNs, medical technologists, X-ray technologist, physical and respiratory therapists. Call Paul Riley, Director of Personnel, Walker Memorial Hospital (AHS/Sunbelt) collect, 813-453-7511. —2721-11

Mileposts

Weddings

Vicki Eighme and Kevin Wiley were married Aug. 6, 1989, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Patrick Morrison.

Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Eighme of Berrien Springs, and Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiley of Avon Park, Fla.

The Wileys are making their home in South Korea.

Rekha F. Massey and Lesley C. Cheruvathoor were married Aug. 20, 1989, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Larry Lichtenwalter.

Rekha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abdul B. Massey of Berrien Springs, and Lesley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Obedia J. Cheruvathoor of Chicago.

The Cheruvathoors are making their home in Chicago.

Cathie McDaniel and Brad Jolly were married Aug. 20, 1989, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Dean O. McDaniel.

Cathie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean O. McDaniel of Berrien Springs, and Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jolly of Sonoma, Calif.

The Jollys are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Maxine D. Hicks and Yakey Arthur were married July 9, 1989, in Bloomfield, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Duane E. Longfellow.

Maxine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Harris Sr. of New Market, Va., and Yakey is the son of John F. Arthur of Indiana.

The Arthurs are making their home in New Market.

Tammy Lynn Wyckoff and Eugene Wesley Warner were married July 14, 1989, in Jackson, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Don Siewert.

Tammy is the daughter of Carl Edward Wyckoff of Florida and Erika Imgard Wyckoff

of Grass Lake, Mich., and Eugene is the son of Elishah and Lucille Warner of Parma, Mich.

The Warners are making their home in Jackson, Mich.

Obituaries

BANES, Barbara J., 60, born Feb. 17, 1929, in Lafayette, Ind., died July 31, 1989, in Monticello, Ind. She was a member of the Monticello Church.

Survivors include 3 sisters, Anna Norman, Betty Fleenor and Doris Caticotte; and 2 brothers, Richard and Kenneth Norman.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Harold Peggau.

BARBER, Lewis G., 88, born Aug. 13, 1900, in Chester, Ill., died May 17, 1989, in Livonia, Mich. He was a member of the Farmington, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sadie; a son, Lewis C.; 3 daughters, Margaret Hedger, Lucille Currier and Marilyn Barber; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors James Hiner and Wayne Miller, and interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, Mich.

CLOUGH, Ruth E., 88, born March 10, 1901, in Saginaw County, Mich., died Aug. 2, 1989, in Redlands, Calif. She was a member of the Houghton Lake, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Winter; 3 daughters, Arlene Miller, Eva Mae Oliver and Nancy Hartley; 2 sisters, Gladys Clark and Dale Daughtery; 21 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Siewert, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, St. Charles, Mich.

ELDRED, Jean P., 71, born Sept. 26, 1917, in Mason, Mich., died Aug. 16, 1989, in Hastings, Mich. She was a member of the Hastings Church.

Survivors include her husband, Verdan; 3 step-sons, David, Gaylord and Eugene; 2 brothers, Otis and Charles Clipper; several nieces and nephews; several grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastor Phil Colburn, and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Mason.

ERICKSON, John D., 67, born Dec. 2, 1921, in Portland, Ore., died June 4, 1989, in Loma Linda, Calif. He was a member of the Hinsdale, Ill., Church for 28 years before moving to Calif.

Survivors include 2 sons, Nathan and Steve; 3 daughters, Linda DuBose, Jenny and Lori; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Dr. Wil Alexander, and interment was in Riverside, Calif., National Cemetery.

FRAIZER, Fredrica, 93, born Dec. 10, 1895, in Vincennes, Ind., died July 24, 1989, in Youngstown, Ohio. She was a member of the Youngstown Temple Emmanuel Church.

Continued on Page 31.



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Continued from Page 30.

She is survived by a son, Robert F. Hill. Graveside services were conducted by Pastor Duane E. Longfellow, and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Vincennes.

GIBSON, Bertha M., 82, born Aug. 28, 1906, in Battle Creek, Mich., died Aug. 22, 1989, in Flint, Mich. She was a member of the Holly, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a son, Andrew D.; a sister, Ambra LaForest; a brother, Paul Clark; 2 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ola D. Robinson, and interment was in Hadley Cemetery, Groveland Township, Mich.

KINGSLEY, Emma L., 96, born April 5, 1893, in Bronson, Mich., died Aug. 7, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

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

LOREE, John F., 67, born Dec. 10, 1921, in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, died July 27, 1989, in Davison, Mich. He was a member of the Lapeer, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ella; 2 sons, Larry and David; 2 sisters, Sheila Smith and Pat Gibbs; and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Earl J. Zager and Larry Loree, and interment was in Smith Hill Cemetery, Otisville, Mich.

MORRIS, Esther I., 83, born Oct. 26, 1905, in Eaton, Ind., died Aug. 20, 1989, in Charlotte, N.C. She was a member of the Sharon Road Church in Charlotte.

Survivors include her husband, Daniel; a step-son; a daughter, Carolyn Zacharias; 2 step-daughters; a sister, Ruth Sutherland; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor A. D. English, and interment was in Floral Park Cemetery, Indianapolis.

MORRIS, Janice L., 29, born Aug. 2, 1960, in Cass County, Mich., died Aug. 12, 1989, in Schaumburg, Ill. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include her parents, Richard and Jeanette; and a sister, Judy.

Services were conducted by Pastors Patrick Morrison and Don Dronen, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

SHADEL, Robert, 66, born April 28, 1923, in Johnstown, Rock County, Wis., died Aug. 9, 1989, in Milton, Wis. He was a member of the Milton Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Eugene, Charles and Dale; 2 daughters, Susan Herlien, Lori Hamann; 4 sisters, Lillian Boersma, Myrtle Doud, Mildred Liaromatis, and Mabel; 3 brothers, Edwin, Henry and Lawrence; and 2 grandchildren.

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

TARZWELL, Neil O., 81, born July 30, 1907, in Onaway, Mich., died July 20, 1989, in Largo, Fla. He was a former member of the Detroit Oakwood Church, Melvindale, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a son, Robert; 3 daughters, Rosemarie Roark, Edythe Willis and Florence Hite; 2 brothers, Ira and Ernest; 19 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Clifford Robins, and interment was in Volusia Memorial Cemetery, Ormond Beach, Fla.

VAUGHN, Clarence (Pappy) R., 99, born June 18, 1890, in Youngstown, Ohio, died July 7, 1989, in Crossville, Tenn. He was a member of the Hastings, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Raymond, Russell and Kenneth; a daughter, Beatrice Bayer; 2 step-daughters, Rosie Shaffer and Patricia Cardenas; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Michael Lombardo, and interment was in Davis Cemetery, Crossville.

WILSON, Erva P., 98, born May 14, 1891, in Ottawa County, Mich., died June 18, 1989, in Grandville, Mich. She was a member of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Central Church.

Erva Wilson was an executive secretary who worked at the Battle Creek Sanitarium as secretary for Dr. John Harvey Kellogg. She also served as secretary to several presidents of the Michigan Conference, was employed at Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Mich., and the General Conference headquarters in Washington, D.C.

She is survived by a brother, Orin Parish. Services were conducted by Pastor Matthew F. McMearty, and interment was in Allendale, Mich., Cemetery.

Letters

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

Your front page pictures are lovely but the writing on them makes them unusable in a public school. The North Pacific Union Gleaner has a nice usable idea. Thanks.

Rulence Peterson
Oneida, Wisconsin

Sunset Calendar

	October 6	October 13	October 20	October 27	November 3	November 10
Berrien Springs, Mich.	7:19	7:07	6:56	6:46	5:37	5:29
Chicago	6:24	6:13	6:02	5:52	4:43	4:35
Detroit	7:07	6:55	6:44	6:34	5:25	5:17
Indianapolis	6:20	6:09	5:59	5:50	5:41	5:34
La Crosse, Wis.	6:38	6:25	6:14	6:03	4:53	4:45
Lansing, Mich.	7:11	6:59	6:48	6:38	5:28	5:20
Madison, Wis.	6:30	6:18	6:07	5:57	4:47	4:39
Springfield, Ill.	6:34	6:23	6:13	6:03	4:55	4:47

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