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King David's greatest desire

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

DAVID'S position as King of Judea afforded him the privilege of enjoying a variety of pleasures. It is not unrealistic to believe that David could have enjoyed almost anything his heart desired. The subjects of most monarchs are usually anxious to respond to their leader's every whim.

What is unusual about the King of Judea, however, is that which desired more than anything else. It was not more power, wealth or fame. His greatest desire was to dwell in the house of the Lord. There was no rival for his affection over the worship of God in His sanctuary.

David's desire is clearly expressed in Psalm 27:4. He declared, "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life." David apparently experienced a sense of delight in the house of God that could not be equaled in any other way.

His statement in Psalm 84:10 seems to further support this conclusion. He said: "For a day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

This is no idle rambling by someone who is incoherent. Rather it is a declaration made by someone in full control of his senses and who is imminently qualified to make such a judgment. This Psalm was composed by David while he was in exile. His own son, Absalom, had driven him from both his throne and the house of God.

As a king, David was well acquainted with the pomp and splendor attached to royal life. He had experienced lavish accommodations, abundant and appetizing foods, elegant court functions, unending entertainment, esteem and honor, and numerous servants to do his bidding.

But as a saint, David knew also what it was to be found in the fellowship of believers who were worshiping and praising God. Therefore, he is the proper person to hold the scales and tell on which side is true happiness.

From the depth of his own experience he declares which of the two losses was the heavier and which was the subject of greater regret. We read not one word of complaint regarding the loss of his kingdom. The loss which troubled David most was not being able to attend the worship services of the sanctuary.

This sense of loss is quite apparent when one considers the words of David recorded in Psalm 84:2. He sighs, "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."

David's experience should cause today's followers of God to cherish every opportunity to attend the services of the church. Far too frequently you and I do not appreciate a privilege until it is lost.

How I wish a similar longing for regular attendance at God's house would permeate the bosom of every member of the remnant church. When this does happen, we will join with the Psalmist in proclaiming: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord" (Psalm 122:1).

Robert H. Carter

COVER

Fall harvest and crisp, red apples, still clinging to the branch. Wayne Easley of Berrien Springs, Michigan, captured this fruit-laden bough.

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Communicating Christ

by Cherry B. Habenicht

HARVEY Hansen, of the Clearwater Lake Church, was honored at Wisconsin Camp Meeting, for 40 years of communication evangelism. "In this media age, communication is more than submitting a news release to the local paper," said Cherry Habenicht, former communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.

"Harvey, a lifelong resident of Clearwater Lake, a free-lance writer and noted photographer, has consistently proclaimed good news about the Lord, the Bible and the church."

Harvey Hansen's byline is frequently in the *Lake Union Herald* (see September 1989 article, "Memorial Trail dedicated to author Sam Campbell," p. 9). He also reports news of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in five different papers: *Vilas County News-Review*, *Three Lakes News*, *Tomahawk Leader*, *Rhineland's Daily News*, and *Minocqua's Lakeland Times*.

"It Is Written" program announcements are displayed on eight community bulletin boards in Eagle River and Three Lakes, thanks to Harvey's faithfulness.

Harvey's first published article, "Inside the Outdoors," appeared in *The Youth's Instructor* in 1946. His writing and photos have since been printed in 29 different magazines, including *Outdoor World* (no longer in publication), *National Wildlife*, *Audubon*, *Ranger Rick*, and *Modern Photography*.

"I've possibly published 500,000 words and 200 photos," says Harvey. With characteristic humility he adds, "Spread this over 40 years, and it isn't so much after all."

Those who read *The Youth's Instructor* may remember that many cover pictures had the credit, "Harvey Hansen." He has also won *Herald* photo contests and awards from *National Wildlife* and *Eastman Kodak*.

A master of the local angle, Harvey keeps track of people from northern Wisconsin



"May the hearts in the background suggest there are many caring, faith-sharing people in the Lake Union," writes Harvey Hansen, communication secretary of the Clearwater Lake, Wisconsin, Church.

who are serving the Adventist Church. One of his outstanding achievements was a four-minute live television interview (Channel 12, Rhineland) with Adventist missionaries Keith, Anita, Marie and Debbie Moses. On furlough from Peru, Keith had grown up only 25 miles from Rhineland. Harvey was also able to arrange a 45-minute taped interview with Keith and Anita on a local radio station.

If there isn't a newsworthy event to publicize, Harvey writes a letter to the editor. He comments, "A fair number of people mention reading — and even agreeing with — my letters."

An important but seldom-mentioned effect of regular church communication is the absence of negative media coverage. "I don't recall the newspapers closest to my home church publishing any derogatory material about Adventists," Harvey observes. "Of course, the most effective and beneficial communication from a church is Christ-like members!"

After the plaque and honorarium had been presented, Harvey confided that he was tempted to say, "Cherry, does this mean I can retire now?" He didn't. He later thought, "I



Harvey Hansen receives an appreciation plaque from Cherry Habenicht for his 40 years of service to the church and community. (photo by Bessie Kmiecik)

made it from 1949-1989, why not also to 1999 — the Lord willing!"

"If people would tell the good news instead of the bad, if people would share and hear the Gospel as readily as they pass along gossip, how quickly the 'work' would be finished," commented Harvey. "Jesus' coming — before 1999 — would be the best 'news' of all!"

Cherry B. Habenicht is the former communication director for the Wisconsin Conference, she teaches at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus.

Substance Abuse

Paying the Price

by Ronald A. Knott and
Patricia B. Mutch, Ph.D.

THE September issue of the *Lake Union Herald* carried a news story about the receipt of a \$118,543 federal grant for a comprehensive drug-prevention program at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

A Grant Given

The grant was awarded in July as part of the U.S. Department of Education's Drug-Free School Program in the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education. Andrews was one of 109 United States colleges and universities and the first Adventist institution to receive such a grant. Andrews will share in the costs by allocating \$70,497 over the two-year grant period.

A Program to Implement

The program, named "Positive Choices," will allow Andrews to implement a comprehensive program of prevention that will include: training students, faculty and staff as prevention agents; campus-wide promotion of the benefits of abstinence, development of an effective early intervention system for substance abusers; improvement of relapse prevention for recovering students; and strengthening ties between campus and community resources.

While the announcement must be greeted in the Lake Union with considerable enthusiasm and approval, it also acknowledges some poignant ironies and sobering realities. For some it may beg the question: "Why is all this necessary on an Adventist campus? Is the situation really so bad that we have to ask for tax dollars to do what we should be

accomplishing through our publications, our pulpits and our prayers?"

The answer, of course, depends on what is meant by "so bad." The grant was awarded to Andrews University to develop a prototype prevention program for a conservative institution. The meager statistics available suggest that the number of Andrews students involved with alcohol and drugs is well below national norms on state universities and community college campuses, where 95 percent of the students drink.

Is it Necessary?

By the standards of "need" applied to such grant proposals, Andrews has low need. The grant proposal, however, presented evidence that Andrews has special needs to develop and expand its prevention efforts:

1. A 1988 national survey of adult Adventists showed that 27 percent of members who were 18 to 29 years old were drinking, compared to 9 percent of members aged 43 to 64. Increasingly, young adult Adventists are being persuaded that drinking is acceptable. Thus, it appears that while a problem does exist, it is not a localized problem at a particular institution. Rather it is an *Adventist* problem. Andrews is choosing to recognize and deal with the problem.

2. Research suggests that people living in an environment where abstinence is the norm have a higher risk of becoming addicted if they should begin to use. Secrecy and guilt are early stages in chemical dependency. If students are drinking or using drugs during college they may be starting adult life with additive handicaps. Such students need early help to *stop* using.

3. Abstinence in a conservative environment is often based on fear of consequences rather than arising from a rational, personal choice. Fear-based abstinence has only short-term effectiveness. There is a need to promote positive personal decisions to stay drug free as a lifelong value.

4. Until now, efforts to maintain a drug-free campus have dealt mostly on a crisis basis with individuals caught in violation of the campus abstinence code. There has been no well-designed, campus-wide prevention effort, primarily because of limited funds, leaving many students unaware of the dangers of drinking and using other drugs.

Church leaders are recognizing that substance use and addiction are problems throughout the church. Somehow the church has been dropping the ball on prevention. Somehow, in the homes, in the schools and in the churches the message hasn't been getting through.

Foolishly, we may have muted our beating on the old temperance drum because, well, it just wasn't quite fashionable anymore. Now we may be paying the price and our colleges are having to foot the bill.

In a letter endorsing the grant proposal, Gordon Madgwick, executive secretary of the North American Division Board of Higher Education, wrote: "We strongly believe that there is a need for the type of prevention program that you are developing. We would be very interested in applying the model that you develop to the (Adventist) colleges in North America."

The Risk of Denial

In launching such a program, some may fear that Andrews is running a public relations risk. Attempting to break through denial could make us vulnerable to serious misunderstanding.

We may hear our campus irresponsibly labeled as a hotbed of substance abuse. The university is willing to take that risk because it believes that the risks of denial are higher.

Andrews is serious about maintaining a drug-free learning environment for its student body. Thus it will utilize this government fund and commit its own resources to actively encourage *positive choices* among all its students.

Ronald A. Knott is director of public relations at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Patricia B. Mutch, Ph.D. is director for the Institute of Alcohol and Drug Dependency at Andrews.



Logansport Town

SDA Church Toured

The oldest church structure in Logansport, Indiana, was the Seventh-day Adventist Church — its history dates back to 1896.

by Judith Hildebrand

THE Logansport Church had a unique opportunity to witness to others about Jesus on July 16, 1989, during Logansport's ninth annual Iron Horse Festival.

The Iron Horse Festival is a three-day celebration of the city's heritage. There are many things to see and do, including a street fair, Food Fest, live entertainment, hot air balloon races, and rides on an historic steam locomotive which was built in 1920. The festival brings many people to Logansport.

On July 16, the last day of the festival, there was a walking tour of five area churches, sponsored by Cass County Churches United. As the oldest church structure in Logansport, the SDA Church was the very first stop in this tour.

Helping with the tour, directing people and answering questions were: Pastor Harold Peggau, Gene Williams, Mary Williams, Dixie Williams, Betty Travis, Patricia Barnes, Bill Barnes, and Tom Knight. The previous Sunday, members held a work bee in preparation for this big event.

Mary Williams reported that there was a good turnout. One hundred fifteen people toured the church; some asking questions on doctrine, some commenting on their surprise of how modern the church was, and many

were surprised that the church is bigger on the inside than it looks from the outside.

One woman made an inquiry about the Revelation Seminar. Bulletins were given out so that people could see the service format, and the church doctrines which are listed on the back of each bulletin. Free literature was offered, including Amazing Facts and the Happiness Digest.

The history of the Logansport Church began in 1896 when Elder and Mrs. Hadley started an area ministry. Between 1896 and 1905 a small company of believers first met in the Hadley home on North Third Street. Because there were no men in the church, Elder Hadley did not collect donations.

The second home of the small company was in the Elliott home on Bates Street. The Elliotts served free dinners and gave away clothing to the poor which created an interest and caused others to join them. A camp meeting was held in Peru, Indiana, in 1901 and several were baptized at that time.

A church on Michigan Avenue was rented for Sabbath services shortly after the baptisms. The little company met there until the church was sold. From there, the group was able to secure the use of the North Court Room in the court house — free of charge for their worship services.

In 1925 Elder Matt Allen conducted tent meetings on the corner of 18th and Broadway streets. At the close of the meetings the company started meeting in Fireman's Hall. Camp meetings were held for three successive years at Spencer Park in Logansport.

In 1937 Elder and Mrs. F. O. Sanders began their ministry in Logansport. About this time members were discussing the building of a church. The little company found the Universalist Church, which they had been renting for sometime, was for sale.

At first the price was quite high, but the Lord opened the way for the building to be secured for \$3,500. Various ways were used to raise the money. Sale of bricks, donations from friends and business people, dime folders, rummage sales, and bake sales brought in several hundred dollars.

In 1941 the Indiana Conference offered the church \$500 if the members would raise the remaining \$750 indebtedness by July 1, 1942. This challenge was met and by June 27, more than the necessary funds were raised, making it possible to dedicate the church debt free.

The building was first constructed in 1863 as a Universalist Church. Being the oldest church structure in the area it needed some renovations, so in the late 1970s extensive remodeling was done. In 1988 a chair lift was installed to aid the elderly and handicapped.

The Adventists in Logansport worked and prayed until their goals were reached and passed. From house to house, to store building to lodge hall, to a small church on Seybold Street to the Universalist Church, to Fireman's Hall and again to the Universalist Church, 1989 finds the little company a larger group who continues to worship and serve at 813 East Broadway.

The church continues to serve the needs of the Logansport community through the Community Service Center at 323 High Street.

Judith Hildebrand is the communication secretary for the Logansport, Indiana, Church.

Business School finds a new home



From left at podium, Dr. Chan Shun and his translator, Walter Chin, spoke for the opening ceremony of the new Andrews University School of Business building named in Dr. Chan's honor. (photo by Michael McMillan)

by Candace Wilson Jorgensen

GOVERNMENT and civic leaders joined Andrews University faculty and students on October 1 for the ribbon-cutting ceremony to open Chan Shun Hall, new home for the School of Business.

A special guest at the ceremony was the building's major donor, Dr. Chan Shun, a Hong Kong businessman for whom the building is named. Dr. Chan has given \$1.1 million, the largest, private donation in Andrews' history, toward the building.

Using an interpreter, Dr. Chan spoke in Cantonese to the 300 people who gathered under blue skies for the opening.

"Since I have come on campus, many people have thanked me for giving money for this building," said Dr. Chan, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Andrews in 1974. "I feel uncomfortable because I'm just an ordinary steward of God. All your praises I'd like to remove from me and give to the Lord."

Dr. Chan admitted that at first he was hesitant to have a structure named in his honor, but was persuaded to go along with the idea because "it might inspire other people to provide a building!"

Himself a product of Seventh-day Adventist grammar schools, Dr. Chan's keen interest in education has translated into

generous financial support of colleges in North America and overseas.

In a few introductory remarks, United States Representative Fred Upton (R-Michigan) noted, "I wish the people in Washington, D.C., had learned the same lessons as you people here — how to complete a wonderful project without going into debt!"

Mr. Upton referred to the Andrews board of trustees' stipulation that no new buildings may be erected on campus until funds to cover both construction costs and an operating endowment are in hand or pledged. Chan Shun Hall is the first campus structure to meet these specifications.

The opening address was given by Jack Sparks, former chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph, Michigan. "Business professionals of the future will need training that will apply to the global area; they will need to cope with demands for higher productivity in a framework of moral responsibility," Dr. Sparks said.

"Andrews University is uniquely qualified to tackle these needs," Dr. Sparks stated. "The student body has a high international flavor — 15 percent of the undergraduate students come from outside the United States — and the university has affiliated campuses around the world. Such an international view is fast becoming essential for business professionals."

On the moral side, Dr. Sparks said that because of the university's religious background it would be likely that students "would come away with deep-seated ethical sensitivity."

School of Business Dean Slimen Saliba pointed out that the placement of the new building is significant. "The south entrance facing the community and the north entrance facing campus suggest the partnership this building represents," he said.

"I must tell you that the School of Business is not completed," Dr. Saliba said. "We need your counsel and advice, friendship and support, help and resources. ... It can only become a full-fledged School of Business in partnership with you."

During the opening ceremony, a bronze bust of Dr. Chan Shun was unveiled under the guiding hand of the artist, Alan Collins. Currently on the faculty of Loma Linda University/La Sierra campus, Mr. Collins taught art at Andrews from 1971-78.

The history of the business department's growth into a school was given by former Andrews President Joseph G. Smoot. A department of business administration was organized in 1952, followed by the first master's degree offered in 1964. The School of Business was established in 1980, in part because there was "a need for business leaders with moral character as well as business acumen," Dr. Smoot stated.

Andrews President W. Richard Lesher paid tribute to the 252 donors to Chan Shun Hall, 21 of whom gave 82 percent of the \$2.8 million total project cost.

The 27,000-square-foot Chan Shun Hall cost \$2.2 million and has an operating endowment of \$600,000. An Andrews architecture graduate, William Briggs, now with Kingscott Associates, Inc., Kalamazoo, Michigan, designed the building.

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

Project Affirmation: A community affair

by Beverley Self

VISUALIZE for just a moment the ideal classroom. What is the atmosphere? In what condition is the classroom? What is the teacher/student ratio? Is quality equipment available? Consider the curriculum. Are students missing because they can't afford the education provided? Is the quality of education such that students will be prepared to enter any university of their choice?

This was the first assignment given participants at the first Project Affirmation workshop conducted this past summer at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois. Participants included members of the K-12 Board, Broadview Academy Board, Illinois Conference Executive Committee, and administrators from the Lake Union and Illinois conferences.

Project Affirmation is an endeavor to encourage involvement on all levels from students, parents, teachers, local board members, and administrators in providing quality education to the students of Adventist schools. Dr. Charles (Tom) Smith of the North American Division was the facilitator. He has been part of a team researching and developing the Project Affirmation program to address the hard issues facing Christian education.

Participants at the workshop were encouraged to "visualize" the ideal Christian education in three to five years, then, dividing into small groups, develop a step-by-step process for achieving that "vision." Issues of concern were quality education, equipment and facilities, test scores, curriculum, cost of education, and marketing.

Similar workshops will be conducted throughout the state during the fall and winter. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the program nearest to them.

Although test scores consistently run above national averages, Illinois Conference teachers have visualized helping those students that may be having problems with reading.



Dr. Joan Stoner, professor at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Dr. Wilson Anderson, director of teacher training at the Menninger Institute, Topeka, Kansas, conducted a successful reading camp with the Illinois Conference teachers.



Art Brown, professor of horticulture in the College of Technology at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, assists Ingrid Kacak, Skokie, Illinois, in preparing an herb basket for the plant science unit in the current science curriculum.

A portion of their teacher's convention was spent conducting a reading camp. They saw student reading scores jump dramatically for their efforts. Students from grade 4 to college level took part in the program. With a student/teacher ratio of 1-to-1 and using the Orton-Gillingham-Fernald method of teaching, pre- and post-program testing indicated an average increase of about one grade level in one week.

Dr. Wilson Anderson, director of teaching education at the Menninger Institute in Topeka, Kansas, and Dr. Joan Stoner, professor at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, were the instructors for the session. The teachers received their training in the program and would then work with the students, seeing rapid progress.

A special teacher in-service on horticulture was also presented for the teachers. To emphasize the plant science unit in the current science curriculum, Art Brown, professor of horticulture in the College of Technology at Andrews University, gave a presen-

tation stressing the importance of nurturing a knowledge of plant science.

"The ideal location is not as significant as making use of the existing surroundings," stated Mr. Brown. As he pointed out, a lot of planting, growing, and beautifying can take place everywhere if the teachers have ideas and awareness of what would be most advantageous for their location.

"The enriching experience," concluded Mr. Brown, "as well as the therapeutic effect of actually working with growing plants, even if it has to be in planters in or outside the classroom, should be a significant element offered to all our students."

To illustrate the value of hands-on experience the teachers were invited to the academy gardens where Mr. Brown assisted them in arranging herb baskets. The teachers then took the finished herb baskets back to their schools as samples.

By working together, it is possible to provide quality Christian education for all our students.

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

Adventist Living Centers

Commitment to Caring

Committed to caring for the entire person,
physically, mentally and spiritually.

by Marianne Rogers Trotter

WHEN I'm asked to summarize why Adventist Living Centers exists," Raymond E. Tutwiler explains, "it is to help fulfill that part of the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to provide quality health-care services in a Christian setting."

Mr. Tutwiler is president of Adventist Living Centers (ALC). With headquarters in Warrenville, Illinois, a Chicago suburb, ALC owns or manages 50 living centers in 14 states, as well as five senior residential communities.

In the Lake Union, ALC has seven living centers and three senior residential facilities in Wisconsin, 15 living centers and one senior residential facility in Illinois, five living centers in Indiana, and one senior residential facility in Michigan. In total, there are 2,576 residents in 27 living centers with 2,517 living center employees. The corporate office staff has 52 employees.

"Adventist Living Center's mission is to continue the healing ministry of Jesus Christ through an effective and efficient continuum of preventive, rehabilitative, and long-term, quality, health-care services and accommodations," explains Mr. Tutwiler.

"This means that we are committed to caring for the entire person, physically, mentally and spiritually," he adds.

To fulfill this mission in a far-flung system of living centers requires the commitment of local staff and the coordination provided by the system's corporate office.

The key individuals in ALC's efforts to provide a level of nursing home care that is

exceptional are the local staffs at each facility. "As a group, these people are dedicated, trustworthy and friendly. They work hard to get to know each resident as an individual and to provide them with the special care that each of them deserves," says Mr. Tutwiler.

Another factor contributing to ALC's unique level of care is the chaplaincy program. ALC has made a corporate commitment to work toward placing a Seventh-day Adventist chaplain with each living center. Already, many of the living centers have a full-time chaplain. And each living center administrator works closely with the local clergy to make sure that they are involved in the spiritual life of all the residents.

In order to help each living center deliver the highest possible quality of medical and nursing care, ALC has a system-wide Quality Assurance program. The Quality Assurance staff visits each living center on a regular basis and reviews medical and nursing care activities. "Our commitment is to provide each resident with the highest quality of health care possible," says Mr. Tutwiler.

In addition to traditional nursing home care, ALC also provides specialized care for younger patients, many of whom suffer debilitating head and neck injuries. These specialized units help extend ALC's mission to a broader population.

Each living center is also committed to providing its residents with a quality of life that is stimulating and interesting. The activities staff at each living center conducts a schedule of events designed to keep residents active and alert. Sing-a-longs, day trips, and crafts classes are all a regular part of each day at the living centers.

All of this is accomplished without direct financial support from the Seventh-day Adventist Church. "ALC is a self-supporting



organization. All of our operating funds are generated by the fees we charge for our services," explains Mr. Tutwiler. "We also have our own philanthropy program designed to raise voluntary contributions for our living centers. These contributions are used to enhance the lives of our residents.

As America's "baby boomer" generation begins to age, the need for the special care provided by Adventist Living Centers will grow. By the year 2020, persons over age 65 will make up some 21 percent of our population, versus just 12 percent today. And the number of very old persons — those over age 75 — will grow fastest of all. These 45 million persons will require expanded long-term health-care services.

"These statistics suggest a need many times greater than that envisioned by Ellen G. White when she called on us to serve the needs of the ill through 'sanitarium work.' That was just 80 years ago," Mr. Tutwiler says, "when the population over age 65 was 4.1 percent of our population, or 3.1 million people.

"All classes of people grow old. Our mission is to serve the needs of America's aging population by carrying on the healing ministry of Jesus Christ.

"As we look to the future, and the challenge of serving this growing population, our greatest need is for trained, experienced health professionals and managers who support ALC's philosophy and would like to share in the fulfillment of its mission. For our youngsters, I can think of no finer way to combine the challenges of a career with the service expected of us by our faith."

Marianne Rogers Trotter is director of development and organizational management for the Adventist Living Centers, Warrenville, Illinois.

North Milwaukee Spanish

New congregation planted

by Cherry B. Habenicht, with
Miled and Patricia Modad

NORTH Milwaukee Spanish Church organized a new company — Southeast Milwaukee Spanish — on March 25, 1989, six months before their own first anniversary as a church.

The Spanish work in Milwaukee started almost 12 years ago with one church. Today, three Spanish churches proclaim the Seventh-day Adventist message. How is it possible to establish two new congregations in less than one year?

“There is no way to win souls automatically,” states Dr. Miled Modad, pastor and evangelist. He believes in equipping and training lay members for complete involvement in active evangelism.

“This kind of evangelism is centered in the church rather than on the professional evangelist,” he explains. “The focus is not on the evangelist’s ability and performance as we usually expect. Instead, the personality and activity of the laity are the resources.”

North Milwaukee Spanish grew from an evangelistic campaign that began in October 1987 and continued 45 straight nights. Dr. Modad organized his new church from a similar campaign in October 1988 — this time for 50 nights. He preached every night, even on Thanksgiving Day!

Members get involved in prayer groups, house-to-house visits and distribution of flyers. Dr. Modad trains them in visitation, giving Bible studies and counseling. Some use their gifts in child evangelism and some faithfully transport visitors to the meetings.

When asked the names of “key” people, his response was: “I would have to mention them all. Everyone was important in the evangelistic work.”

In August 1989, 32 members went into a different Spanish section of Milwaukee.

Cherry B. Habenicht teaches French and senior religion at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus. Dr. Miled and Patricia Modad are from the North Milwaukee Spanish Church, where he is the pastor.



Patricia and Miled Modad, far right, worked with the 42 charter members of the new Southeast Milwaukee Spanish Company. (photo by Dick Dower)

The North Milwaukee Spanish Choir, directed by Willfred Toro, sang for the special morning service which organized a new company — the Southeast Milwaukee Spanish, on March 25.
(photo by Dick Dower)



Visitors packed the storefront at 1212 Mitchell Street where the South Milwaukee Spanish Company meets. (photo by Dick Dower)

Their goal was to lay the groundwork for another campaign which began October 14. Using a ten-question survey Dr. Modad developed in Argentina, they lined up 40 Bible study appointments in one afternoon!

Dr. Modad agrees that not all church members have the gift of evangelism, but he sees soul winning as the collective responsibility of both ministers and laity. “All Christians are called to fulfill the role of witnesses,” he reminds us.

“In 1988 we baptized 33 people. Our dream is to baptize 50 before the end of 1989.” With a smile, he adds, “I just hope you publish this before we start our fourth church!”



All of the North Milwaukee Spanish members are involved in a part of soul winning. About 30 members formed a trained visitation team. Pictured with part of the team is Dr. Miled Modad, right. Dr. Modad trains members in visitation, Bible studies and counseling. (photo by Dick Dower)

The youth of today

by Deborah Young

KRISTYN Joseph loves to sing and has participated in a variety of programs. She has sung for Sabbath School, divine worship service communion and a Detroit-wide music festival to name a few.

Why is Kristyn special? She exemplifies what needs to be happening more in all of our churches. While there is at least one day reserved on the church calendar devoted to youth participation, their involvement should be the norm rather than the exception. What kind of investment are we making in our future? One well-planned program a year is hardly adequate.

If the youth of today are to carry the torch

Deborah Young assists her husband, Raymond, in the communication department at the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church.

that lights the world, we need to give them practice holding it. Shouldn't youth day be a validation of the value of youth participation — not a "chance" to participate?

Flowers grow as a result of exposure to sunshine and rain — not lying dormant underground waiting for someone to crack the earth to allow them to spring forth. Our youth will grow and mature as they are challenged, stimulated and nurtured by our love and encouragement.

What is special about Kristyn? She's only four-years-old and has already begun to experience active worship, practice discipline and demonstrate self-confidence by participating in the church program. This exposure will accustom her to service, responsibility and a respect for the part played by each person in God's family.



Kristyn Joseph, age four, provides a musical selection for divine worship service at the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church. (photo by Deborah Young)

If our behavior is consistent with our message, the youth of today will indeed, become the church of tomorrow.

Camp reports 160 decisions

by Marjorie Snyder

EVANGELISTIC series usually occur in halls or churches, but the most unique one of this past summer occurred at Michigan's Camp Au Sable in Grayling.

According to Youth Director William Edsell, the summer at camp not only gave opportunity for young people to live for a while in nature but to make decisions for Christ.

During pre-camp week, staff members received training in lay Bible ministry, and participated in a Holy Spirit Seminar to prepare themselves for working with the camp youth.

Each evening campers worked on a set of Bible lessons, completing as many as they could in the time allotted. At the end of each week, they received an invitation to commit their lives to Christ and prepare for baptism. By the end of the summer, 160 young people

had made decisions for baptism through the efforts of the Camp Au Sable Evangelistic Team.

This past summer 1,208 campers attended the various camps, including: special camps for the handicapped and blind, a senior citizens camp and a number of specialty camps.

Many improvements have been made to the camp during this past year, including: a new telephone system, remodeled washrooms for Cedar Village, landscaping the Nature Center, new fences for the corral, a new archway over the entrance, and an addition to the athletic center so that campers can get out of the rain when necessary.

The campers' names who made decisions for baptism have been referred to their pastors, and the Bible lessons they were not able to complete at camp have been given to those pastors for follow-up.

Campers had fun this summer, as the pictures show, but a new dimension has been



(photo by Jeff Wright)

added that will surely result in giving our young people a special relationship with their church and with God.

Marjorie Snyder is communication director for the Michigan Conference in Lansing.

Lonely no longer

by David B. Smith

What can we do to help you?"

Thea Leer was a lonely GI wife living in Florida when some friendly Adventists reached out to her. Devastated from the recent loss of two children to crib death, she gratefully accepted an invitation to worship. She did not join the church, but treasured this religious experience nonetheless.

Some 15 years later, now living in Houghton, Michigan, she decided to initiate a contact with the local Seventh-day Adventist pastor, Gordon Frase. Along with Lay Bible Minister Lucy Alt, Pastor Frase began a series of Bible studies with Thea.

During Thea's spiritual journey she began

David B. Smith is director of public relations for "It Is Written," Thousand Oaks, California.

to watch "It Is Written" and tune in to the "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcast. In April of 1988 she telephoned the toll-free number at Adventist Information Ministries (A.I.M.) and requested Pastor George Vandeman's books, *What I Like About ...* and *Destination Life*.

She mentioned her need for understanding concerning the loss of her loved ones in death. Her conversation with the sympathetic chaplain at A.I.M. solidified her determination to keep studying this new truth.

One hurdle remained in Thea's progress toward accepting the church's message. "Can you help me quit this smoking habit?" New Pastor Dave Stunkard conducted a personal "Breathe Free" program just for her! With Lucy's help as a prayer partner, Thea gained complete victory and joined the Houghton



Thea Leer baby-sits with two boys who like to attend Sabbath School with "Grandma."

Adventist Church on May 20, 1989.

Today she enjoys celebrating the Sabbath with all the trimmings — candles and non-alcoholic wine — joined by her husband who supports her in her new faith. She also baby-sits for two small boys who like to go to Sabbath School with Grandma!

A million-dollar return

by Joe Engelkemier

ABOUT 1960, someone calculated that \$7 invested in the Ford Motor Company in 1900 would have increased to \$1 million. And by now that \$1 million would be worth several million!

Don't you wish some relative who lived back then would have invested \$7 for you?

Investment Opportunities

As you sit in the pew waiting for the service to start next Sabbath, take one of the tithe envelopes in front of you. Glance at the various investment opportunities that, along with tithe, are listed there. Could it be that any one of these offer potential returns far greater than \$7 invested in the Ford Motor Company?

Peter writes that we have been redeemed "with the precious blood of Christ" (1 Peter 1:19). That fact makes a person won to Christ

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

equal to the value of Christ's blood. If that blood has infinite value, wouldn't a person redeemed by His blood also have infinite value?

Ten Thousand Worlds

Ellen G. White declared that one person saved in God's kingdom "... is worth more than ten thousand worlds like this" ("Missionary Address," *The Review and Herald*, vol. 55, no. 14, April 1, 1880, p.209).

Then in *Counsels on Stewardship* she suggests that every penny should be treasured, and adds, "A cent seems like a trifle, but a hundred cents make a dollar, and rightly spent may be the means of saving a soul from death" (pp. 290, 291).

Only One Dollar

I don't want to forget that investment

opportunity, and so I keep a \$1 bill in my copy of *Counsels on Stewardship* between pages 290 and 291 as a reminder for my priorities.

One dollar in 1989 of course, is worth only a fraction of what it was when the above book was written. But one can still buy several copies of *Happiness Digest* for \$1.

Once I heard about a single copy of *Steps to Christ* leading to the baptism of one dozen people. Later, four young people who — were among that dozen converts — spoke at an academy chapel service where I taught. We listened with intense interest as they spoke about the train of circumstances that led to their baptisms. And it all started with a book that cost less than \$1! There is no adequate measure of value for such a transaction.

Glance again at that tithe envelope. Doesn't financial discretion suggest that we should invest as much as possible in the things listed there? Aren't these the options that bring the eternal million-dollar returns?

The God of China



*Tiananmen Square
in Beijing, China
on April 30, 1989.*

**Thousands
of Chinese
have opened
their hearts
to the Word
of God.**

by Gilbert J. Bertochini

Elder Gilbert J. Bertochini is associate director for the General Conference department of church ministries, Silver Spring, Maryland.

FOR decades the Seventh-day Adventist Church has prayed for the people of China. It was encouraging to travel in this great country of over one billion inhabitants, and to meet and worship with our Adventist members and clergy this past spring.

I witnessed with my own eyes the answer to our prayers. I saw lay preachers standing before packed churches of young people. I sat next to college students, doctors, and business men and women who had smuggled Bibles on their laps. I heard them sing from old preserved hymnals.

I listened to ordained Chinese ministers preach on the state of the dead and the plan of salvation. I participated in communion service with Chinese Adventists who for the first time in 30 years had open communion.

I traveled with Carl Currie, director for the Eastern Asia Services, and the Mission Spotlight team: Elder Oscar and Judy Heinrich, Jerry and Donna Heinrich, and Elder Robert and Janet Cowan.

Mission Spotlight was filming audio-visual programs and making a special film for the Hall of Faith series featuring the China Doctor, Harry Miller. The audio-visual will be ready for the fourth quarter, 1989.

I believe that thousands of Chinese have opened their hearts to the Word of God. The Holy Spirit is active in turning the hearts and minds of the young and old heavenward. Family-home assemblies, sponsored by self-supporting lay preachers, are increasing. River baptisms and private Bible studies are becoming popular and more public.

I listened to a young man, 19, the son of

Dr. Chiao, preach a short, inspiring message to a crowd of 200 high school and college youth at the Adventist Youth Friday night meeting. Following this I heard an inspiring doctrinal presentation by Pastor David Lin. Over 200 Chinese young people sat listening and marking their Bibles. Many in this Shanghai Mu-En Three-Self Christian Church were studying the Seventh-day Adventist message in preparation for baptism.

I believe that God is opening the doors of China to the Third Angel's Message. The local church elder in one city told me that last year 200 converts were baptized.

In one city we worshipped on Sabbath in the Three-Self Christian Church with a packed sanctuary of over 700 Adventists and other Christians. When we first arrived at the church a local elder greeted us at the door of the taxi. He was so excited to see us.

His first words in Chinese to me were, "Pastor, we have 500 Adventist members here. And today we expect many visitors to come."

As we walked side by side into the back entrance of the church he announced, "I am a brother member of the Seventh-day Adventist believers."

We walked in and I noticed that the wives sat separated from their husbands in the pews to our left and behind us. The men sat on the right. (This brought back memories of the days when Bette and I served in Taiwan as missionaries. The Chinese couples always separated for worship services.)

At exactly 8:30, the congregation was singing. Shortly after we sat down the music

stopped and the lay preacher spoke on three basic texts: 1 Corinthians 11, Matthew 26 and John 13.

We were celebrating the first public Adventist Communion service in over 30 years. At the close of his half-hour message the ordained Adventist minister, Pastor Li, Kuan-Hsin, 84-years-old, spoke a few words.

I noticed that after we had taken bread and eaten, each person prayed orally. I listened to a lady near me weep and pray. She prayed for healing, courage, faith, and salvation.

The worshippers also prayed softly after drinking the unfermented wine. Oh! what a thrill it was for me to mingle with and speak to these good Chinese brothers and sisters.

The government is aware of many illegal religious operations. It was reported in the *Beijing Review*, that "religious groups based overseas mail or smuggle Bibles, pamphlets, video, and audio cassettes into the country in large numbers. It's not unknown for them to organize various underground activities."

On Sabbath, April 29, the Nanjing believers had their own worship services in the Self-Three Chinese Christian Church for the first time. Pastor Wu, Feng-Chung, is the local ordained Adventist minister who is a member of the Three-Self Christian Church. His district extends into several provinces. Last year, he baptized 2,000 new converts into the Adventist message. Today over 200 are awaiting baptism.

There are 11 Protestant seminaries in China. Seventh-day Adventists do not have a seminary in China. Therefore we have five students studying at these institutions. Two of our youth are attending the seminary in Nanjing. The graduate becomes a minister in the Three-Self Church and is expected to serve all denominations. Our members are split on their convictions concerning educat-



Elder Gil Bertochini greets Pastor and Mrs. Lei, Yuan-T'i in Nanjing. Pastor Lei's father was also a minister. We were the first foreign ministers he had seen in 40 years.

ing our youth at Protestant seminaries.

The *Beijing Review* reported that still today there are many Christians meeting in homes, "Family assemblies sponsored by self-appointed preachers are on the increase" (vol. 32, No. 12, 1989).



From left: Bob and Janet Cowan, Carl, Judy and Oscar Heinrich, Elder Gil Bertochini, and Donna and Jerry Heinrich in Tiananmen Square, Beijing.

The Christians in China are not opposed to using women for the Gospel ministry. Mrs. Cho, Kui-Nan, 76, is a minister serving the Adventist members.

In 1981 Pastor Cho was exonerated by the government. She was asked to be pastor with the Three-Self Christian Church. During 1988 she baptized 200 Chinese into the Seventh-day Adventist fellowship. I first met her at the Three-Self Church in Wuxi where she shepherds a flock of 700 believers. On Sabbath she has an attendance of nearly 1,000 people.

The last Friday evening in China was one of inspiration and encouragement. The Shanghai Mu-En Christian Church youth room was crowded with over 200 youth — most of them were non-Adventists. This meeting was a good old-fashioned, down-to-earth, once-called Missionary Volunteer service.

The next day Pastor David Lin called a special meeting for us to meet with Pastor Shi, Qi-Gui. Pastor Shi made a very significant statement about Christianity in China:

"Now the Chinese can feel that Christianity is a Chinese religion. You see, in the past, the Chinese may have joined the Christian church only for material benefits — food, education, work opportunities, or welfare, but now we have only the Gospel to offer. Those who attend church today are truly believers in Christ. You see, Christianity is now a Chinese religion."

Shanghai is the center of our work in China. It may appear that workers and lay preachers are not organized but that is not so.

In Shanghai they have a committee of five Adventists leaders.

The believers do not have a church organization but they do have leadership and friendship. Many of the lay and ordained workers look to Carl Currie for courage and counsel. They appear to have great respect for him. Carl spends hours visiting with them. He counsels and listens to their needs, problems and suggestions.

China is now opening its heart to the God of Heaven. Now is the day of salvation for the millions of inhabitants.

"A nationwide survey in 1982 put the number of China's Christians at more than 3 million — four times more than the early years of China's liberation. But by the end of 1987, the figure has risen by another million.

"Observers have predicted that the surge in Christianity's popularity has yet to peak, and they expect it to spread from the southeastern coastal regions westward to areas inhabited by ethnic minorities" (*Beijing Review*, March 26, 1989).

Time is running out. Soon the end will be upon us. The Lord Jesus is about to close His intercessory work.

"The whole world is opening to the gospel. ... From Japan and China ... from every quarter of this world of ours, comes the cry of sin-stricken hearts for a knowledge of the God of love. Millions upon millions have never so much as heard of God or of His love revealed in Christ. It is their right to receive this knowledge. They have an equal claim with us in the Saviour's mercy" (*Education*, pp. 262, 263).

Greater Detroit Festival of Laymen

photos by Dick Dower



The Festival of Laymen was held in the Allen Park Municipal Auditorium on Sabbath, September 30. Church members gathered from all over the Greater Detroit area to worship and make evangelistic plans.

Felix Lorenz Jr., from the Plymouth Church, helps hold up a computer printout of 3,083 paid-up accounts from books sold by literature evangelists. These names will be valuable people to invite to the evangelistic meetings planned for March 1990.



Many musical groups performed including The Southside Church Choir, pictured at left, from Pontiac.



Elder Zadock Reid, pastor of the Burns Avenue Church, interviewed Harold Weaver from the Maranatha Church, and Charles Willis from Burns Avenue Church. Both laymen have been active in evangelistic programs.



Elder R. O. Robinson, associate speaker of the "Breathe of Life" television program was the main speaker.



Elder Glenn Aufderhar, president of the Michigan Conference, introduced Dr. Dayton Chong, director of community relations for the Detroit Project, and David Grams, Metro area coordinator of evangelism.



Mission Spotlight

New Children's Videos

by James L. Fly

FOR several years now, thousands of Adventist children across North America have been inspired, educated and entertained by Mission Spotlight's popular "Adventure Series," a library of 80 filmstrips with audio cassettes featuring Bible, nature and mission stories. Teachers have shown the programs in Sabbath Schools and elementary school classrooms to their students.

Soon, parents will be able to show their children video cassette versions of the Bible stories in their own homes on Sabbath afternoons or for evening worship. But these are not merely a video transfer from the filmstrip series. Instead, Mission Spotlight is currently spending considerable time and resources to remake the Bible "Adventure Series" and adapt the films to a professional video format.

The same paintings by renowned Adventist artist Jim Padgett illustrate the stories, but new music and sound effects accompany them — and state-of-the-art video equipment zoom and pan Padgett's paintings, making the still pictures come alive. The scripts also have been revised and re-recorded.

Storyteller Ginger O'Neal, who teaches at Orlando Junior Academy in Florida, introduces and closes each program "live" in customized studio settings.

Five cassettes with two stories each, will be available December 1, in time for Christmas. Another 10 stories will be released in early 1990.

Mission Spotlight is venturing into "video for the home" in response to a need, according to Director Oscar Heinrich: "Many people ask, Why don't you do something for children in video? So we are responding to that need. We want children to know the great stories of the Bible," he says.

Mission Spotlight's version follows the Scriptures, and while the dramatic element is present, it is downplayed so that children can

concentrate on the principles of the stories and not be dazzled by special effects.

Jerry Heinrich, owner of Photo Sound International, the company that is coordinating the production of the new series, says, "Most kids are keyed into video today and I feel we are losing a great opportunity if we fail to provide them with these classic Bible stories in video."

While the series will undoubtedly become popular among Adventists, Mission Spotlight is hopeful that the stories will find a market with the Christian public-at-large.



Art work produced by Jim Padgett of Panama City, Florida, illustrates the stories and fortifies the characters and activities so well the "still" pictures seem to come alive.

James L. Fly is the editor of Outlook, Mid-America Union Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lake Region Conference

Bible verses memorized

Lake Region—Reuben Steele, an 11-year-old member of the junior Sabbath School class at the Inkster, Michigan, Church, memorized and recited all 13 Bible verses. Verla Coleman, Robert Johnson and Ramona Lockett, junior class teachers, gave the students a certain amount of pennies for each word memorized throughout the quarter. For his efforts, Reuben received \$7. "I used \$5 for the Pathfinder Pennsylvania trip, \$1 for church investment and \$1 to spend," he explained. Reuben hopes to memorize all 13 verses again next quarter, according to J. Blake, communication secretary.



Simple prayer answered with new members

Lake Region—Sister Earlene Crane of the Mount Sinai Church in Peoria, Illinois, made a simple prayer to God that she be given something or someone to study with to increase the membership of the church. That prayer was soon answered. Sister Catherine Bland, a Bible worker, passed out some "Breath of Life" follow-up cards to the pastors, and Pastor Morris Wren was happy to notify Sister Crane of the interest. Sister Crane, along with Local Elder Carl White and the pastor, began a series of Bible studies. Graduation day soon came and baptism followed, with more planning to join the Heaven-bound graduates. The church was blessed by immediate follow up on "Breath of Life" contacts. Shown from left: Pastor Wren, Vernice Silver, Veronica Silver, Earlene Crane, and Lillie Hankins.

(photo by Carl White)



Community against drugs crusade

Lake Region—In a recent recognition service, left, Elder Warner N. Rice, area director of Community Crusade Against Drugs, presented a plaque of appreciation to Robert Johnson, Pathfinder leader in the Sharon Church, Inkster, Michigan, for sponsoring Listen magazine subscriptions to students in Inkster public schools. The Listen Community Crusade Against Drugs provided drug prevention materials to over 10,000 students in the Detroit Metro area during the 1988 school year. Elder Rice has been serving as area director since 1987.



Ypsilanti retreats to nature

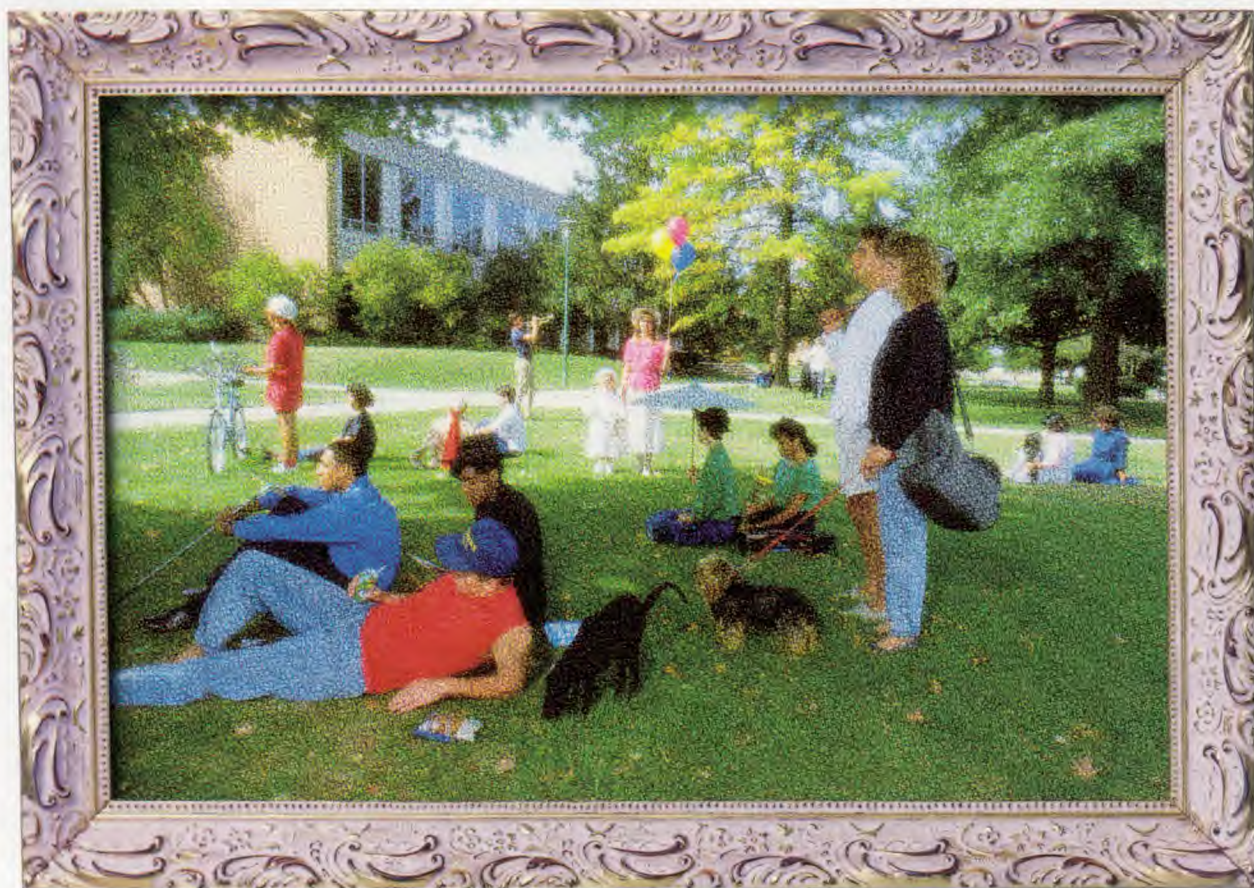
Lake Region—The Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church held its third annual retreat on May 19-21 at Yankee Springs, Michigan. Shown, Pastor William Joseph led the discussion during divine worship service at the retreat. In addition to the activities of Sabbath School and worship service, talents were uncovered during the Adventist Youth (AY) segment calling for impromptu performances of speaking, recitation and singing. As spiritual food stimulated spiritual growth, so the hearty meals prepared by Sister Sylvia Pressley motivated members to engage in physical activities to behold the wonders of creation. A long nature hike made the perfect end to a Sabbath celebration. (photo by John Brezzell)



Senior citizens celebrate Reapers Day

Lake Region—Sabbath, June 17, the Eastside Church in Indianapolis celebrated Reapers Day. A group of the senior citizens at the church used the theme "You Will Know That They Are Christians By Their Love." Elder J. D. Parker, director of the Lake Region Conference personal ministries and community services was guest speaker for the divine worship hour. Pictured, from left, Sister Willye Mae Owens, president of the organization, coordinated the program with the help of Sister Pearl Mae Bible and other officers. (photo by Shirley Wimsatt)

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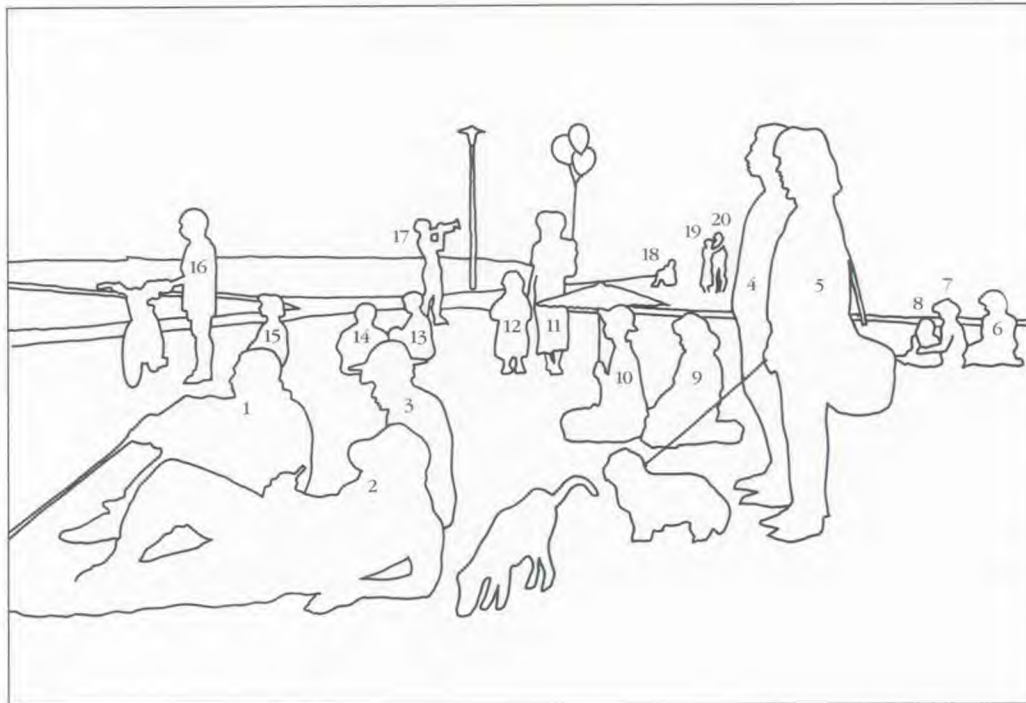
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An Afternoon on the Campus of Andrews University

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

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

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Health Science
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& Audiology
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Youth Ministry
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*Sunday Afternoon
on the Island of
La Grande Jatte*

Georges Seurat,
*Sunday Afternoon
on the Island of
La Grande Jatte*,
1884-86, oil on canvas,
207.6 x 308 cm,
Helen Birch Bartlett
Memorial Collection,
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Lake Region Conference

Groundbreaking for Ypsilanti Church

Lake Region—Sunday, July 10, 1989, the Ypsilanti Church broke ground for a new building. Construction began in August and completion is anticipated for January 1990.

A program initiated the ceremony with comments from platform guests, intermingled with vocal music selections from Kim Reese, member of Ypsilanti and Ray Anderson, guest from the Sharon Church in Inkster, Michigan.

Platform guests were: Luther R. Palmer, president of the Lake Region Conference; R.C. Brown Sr., executive secretary of the Lake Region Conference; Pastor Levon Yuille, president of the Ministerial Alliance

of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor; William E. Joseph Jr., pastor of the Ypsilanti Church; Jasper Cockrane, local elder, chairman of the building committee and general contractor for the project; Barbara Wilson, co-chair of the fund-raising committee; and John Brezzell, treasurer.

Other ministers from the area who came to witness and support the program were pastors John Grier of Conant Gardens in Detroit; Marcus Harris, youth director for the Lake Region Conference; Marcellus Robinson of the Sharon Church, and Jackson M. Doggette Jr., director of communication for the Lake Region Conference.

Refreshments were provided by



From left: President Luther R. Palmer, Pastor Levon Yuille, Elder R. C. Brown Sr., Barbara Wilson, Sylvia Pressley, Pastor William E. Joseph Jr. and Jasper Cockrane at the Ypsilanti Church groundbreaking. (photo by Jackson M. Doggette Jr.)

Ypsilanti's hostess committee for members and guests. The Ypsilanti Press was invited and captured the

event by camera for the next day's edition.

Rayford Young
Communication Secretary

Indiana Conference

Around the World With Jesus

Indiana—An international theme, "Around the World With Jesus," attracted 72 children to the Indianapolis Glendale Vacation Bible School during the week of July 24 through 29.

When the doors for Vacation Bible School opened on Monday, July 24, each child received an authentic-looking United States passport complete with pages for a personal photograph and flags of the five countries — Egypt, Philippines, Mexico, Europe and Australia — to be visited vicariously during VBS week.

Under the creative and capable leadership of Bonnie Planck and 33 enthusiastic and talented staff, each day was filled with stimulating Bible lessons, beautiful craft activities, and enriching cultural experiences featuring maps, flags, costumes, artifacts, slides, food, and games of the various countries.

To celebrate the conclusion of the VBS, all parents were invited to attend a special Sabbath School program and fellowship dinner. The children, wearing costumes and carrying flags of countries around the world, greeted Sabbath School worshippers in a variety of lan-



Ken Chrispens, Jane Graves and three juniors leading song service at Indianapolis Glendale Vacation Bible School, assisted by Leslie Curtis who presented slides of Mexico.

guages, recited Bible verses and sang songs learned during the week.

After church, an international dinner in an appropriate setting of authentic decorations from countries around the world was enjoyed by all.

Pastor Lou Toscano thanked all

who helped make this VBS a tremendous success and presented special gifts of appreciation to Ken Planck, VBS recreational leader, and retired Brigadier General Cecil Crabb and his wife, Nancy, for their invaluable help with the decorations.

We thank God for another opportunity to make friends for Jesus in our community through VBS outreach 1989.

Barbara Bryant
VBS Junior Leader

Indiana Conference

Ninety-nine years young

Indiana—Lucinda Reynolds of the Cicero Church, celebrated her 99th birthday on Mother's Day, May 14, 1989. She is the oldest member of the church and was honored by the Sabbath School with a corsage and a card signed by all members. Lucinda was 30-years-old when she attended a tent revival and has been a faithful member ever since. In 1949 her first husband passed away and she later remarried Burt Reynolds, who passed away in 1967. Lucinda is an LPN who has worked most of her life serving others. She has two children, Howard Morris of Louisville, Kentucky, and Helen Sanders of Nashville, Tennessee. She is now living in the Harbour Manor Rest Home in Noblesville, Indiana.



Cherokee Pathfinders dedicate war heroes monument

Indiana—On Monday, May 30, 1989, the Cicero Cherokee Pathfinders braved the rainy weather to march in the 15 unit parade through Cicero. They stopped on the bridge and saluted the memory of the dead soldiers, then marched on to the cemetery where they dedicated the new monument to the war heroes. The club had had a number of fund-raising projects for their trip to Pennsylvania in August. A car wash, a Bible-reading marathon and a social were some of the projects used. A miniature ark sits in the foyer of the Cicero Church with a slot in the top for donations to the Pathfinder Club.

Marion Church

outreaches to community with "Breathe-Free" program

Indiana—Rodney J. Mills, pastor of the Marion Central Church, and church members Donna Boys, Beth Bartlett, Tim Yates, Chuck Wilson, Gillis Rozendaal, Marita Garcia, and Faye Williams, were involved in an outreach "Breathe-Free" Program to the Marion community. Pastor Mills led out during the weeks of March 7-17, with nine people attending. Each person completed the program — it was a 100% success!



Marion Central Church

Indiana—On Sabbath, April 8, the Marion Central Company held organizational services and became the Marion Central Church. Pastor Rodney J. Mills had the sermon, and John Loor, Indiana Conference president, led out in the signing of the charter scroll and the request to become a part of the Indiana Conference constituency. Elder Adrian Peterson, pastor of the Indianapolis Irvington District, directed the ordination of three deacons, and Pastor Mills led out in the ordination of two elders. Forty-four members signed the charter scroll including 91-year-old Paul Leffler, right, a member of Marion since 1938.



Health screening van at the Rose Festival in Richmond

Indiana—Members of the Richmond Church assisted in health screening at the annual Richmond area Rose Festival, June 21-23, 1989. Erlabell Petry, communication secretary, reported the van was placed in a perfect location on the promenade facing some food vendors. From left are Bertha Coster, Debbie Leonard and Kay Mackey at the health screening van. Blood pressures of 265 people were taken, and 147 people responded by filling out survey forms, which will help the church members know of the community's needs. One of the major problems noted in the survey was depression. Plans were made to have a video and discussion series at the community service center.



Family breadwinners honored

Indiana—Because camp meeting was held on June 17, the Cicero Church members chose to honor the fathers in the church on June 10, reports Ramona Trubey, communication secretary. Since they are the breadwinners in the families, each father was given a small loaf of bread. Special interest fathers for the day included the oldest father, Emerson Sigler, 85; the youngest grandfather, David Baker, shown above; the father with the youngest child, Bob Pfeiffer; and the father with the most children, Jim Bolin with 6 children. Jim Bolin and Bob Pfeiffer shared some feelings of joy and sorrow about fatherhood.

Michigan Conference



Muskegon Learning to Love Seminar

Michigan—Pictured above are part of the 95 members and friends who attended the Muskegon Learning to Love Seminar held by interim Pastor Earl J. Zager and James Martz, Muskegon first elder and school principal. The four sessions included: Love is Forgiving, Love is Accepting, Love is Sharing, and Love is a Force of God. The first section of each session was held during the worship service and the second after a fellowship dinner. The seminar was completed in May.



First Flint graduates seven with a Christian education

Michigan—Christian education produces many future workers for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Graduation time is always a special time for students. From left are the 1989 eighth-grade graduates of the First Flint Church: Sandra O'Connor, Anne Eichelberg, Tina Bortle, Michael Helcher, John Elenich, Jamie Brewer, and Princeton Holt.



Detroit Northwest and Monroe rejoice in baptisms

Michigan—Members of the Detroit Northwest and Monroe churches rejoiced on Sabbath, June 24, as they witnessed a joint baptism. After a combined effort of lay members giving Bible studies and a complete Revelation Seminar, conducted by Bernadine Archer and Pastor Don Williams, six members were accepted into the Detroit Northwest Church and one into the Monroe Church. Pictured from left, front row: Akisha Johnson, Xavier Bell, Christopher Hamstra, Bernadette Bell, and Arthur Brown; back row: Gloria Johnson, Queen Elizabeth Coates, Ann Caruso, Lawson Brown, and Bernadine Archer. Others are studying in preparation for baptism at a later date.



Two near-century birthdays celebrated in Mio

Michigan—Not often does a church have two members nearing a century of living. Mio Church members recently honored Olga Arntz, sitting, and Nellie McKelvey. Both Olga and Nellie celebrated their 98th birthday this year and still regularly attend church. Pictured with them is Pastor David Gotshall.

Celebrating the birth of a new life

Michigan—On Sabbath, July 1, Albert Murray started a new life. He is a resident at Camp Lehman, Grayling. Two years of prison life gave him much time to study the Bible. In 11 months he completed 25 different Bible lessons and was more confused than ever. Most of the lessons came by mail, and one set had 72 lessons in it! He had his Greek and Hebrew Bible and Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible with the Holy Spirit to help him in his study. As he studied, he became impressed to accept the Sabbath and many other Seventh-day Adventist doctrines. Pastor Arthur D. Myers, left, baptized Mr. Murray at Camp Au Sable in Grayling. Mr. Murray now has an additional birthday to celebrate—the birthday of a new life in Christ.



Christian education spawns baptisms

Michigan—Three students and a mother were baptized May 20, 1989, through the influence of the Muskegon church school. Mr. James Martz, principal, and Mrs. Barbara Martz, grades 1-4 teacher, studied with the students. Pictured from left: Elder John Drew Jr. of Wood Street Church, Muskegon interim Pastor Earl J. Zager, Laresha Drew, Tajuana Crosby, Mrs. Anita Maria Alers/Crosby, and Bruce Crosby. All the baptismal candidates united with the Wood Street Church of the Lake Region Conference.

Wisconsin Academy alumni festivities

Wisconsin—Wisconsin Academy principal, Art Nelson, presented the Alumnus of the Year Award to Bruce Bauer, Class of 1964, at the annual alumni weekend events on April 7-8.

Elder Bauer and his wife, Linda, presently reside in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he is assistant professor of missions at Andrews University. Elder Bauer served as president of Guam-Micronesia from 1984 to March 1989.

Their children, Jeff and Heidi, attend Wisconsin Academy. The Bauers shared some of their mission experiences with the alumni on Sabbath afternoon.

Elder Fred Stephan, principal at Wisconsin Academy from 1960-1966, gave the Friday night vesper message. Mrs. Gail Skilton from the Class of 1969 presented the Sabbath morning challenge, and Mildred Summerton, former principal (1976-

1983) ended the Sabbath hours with a worship thought.

During the weekend, Gary Skilton presented a check to Elder Nelson, from his Class of 1964 for \$7,500 toward the endowment fund. This money is to be used to help with the educational expenses of worthy students.

The Class of 1939 donated \$255 toward new drapes in the choir room and challenged next year's "50-year class" to also help with this special need at the academy.

Two seniors received scholarships during alumni weekend. Aaron Berger from Wilson, Michigan, received a \$300 Alumni Scholarship and Roberta Zeisner from Lena, Wisconsin, was recipient of the T. E. and Margaret Unruh Scholarship of \$300.

*Sue Rappette
Administrative Secretary*



Art Nelson presents the Alumnus of the Year Award to Bruce Bauer, Class of 1964.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **A farewell fellowship dinner** for the Clint Meharry family was given at Clearwater Lake, August 22. They moved to Wausau where Pastor Meharry directs the churches in Antigo, Merrill and Wausau. Pastor Jess Nephew and his wife, Giny, arrived in October from the state of Washington to head the Rhinelander

district, which includes congregations in Clearwater Lake, Crandon, Minocqua, Prentice, Rhinelander.

LEN AND JUNE KRAMER, former Clearwater Lake residents, currently of Loma Linda, California, were rebaptized at the Clearwater Lake Church, July 29. Pastor Clint Meharry presided.

• **Herbert Larsen**, ministerial secretary for the Lake Union Conference, was guest speaker at the Rhinelander Church, Sabbath, September 23. His comments indicated kindness as our most effective influence in bringing people to Christ and the church. He told of 75 ways to be kind in the family, church and community. A "Kindness Crusade" hand-out lists them and suggests ways to really make them fruitful. Pastor Larsen's wife, the former Lorraine Schneider, made the trip to Rhinelander with him.

• **John Mutchler**, Wisconsin Conference ministerial director was guest speaker at the Crandon and Clearwater Lake churches, Saturday, May 27. His talk, "Take a Philistine to Dinner," emphasized friendship first in winning unsaved people to Christ.

A walk on the wild side at Camp Wakonda

Wisconsin—Donna Peck, right, an elementary teacher from Osseo, taught "Project Wild," a one-day intensive workshop in outdoor education, at Camp Wakonda, Westfield, on June 4. A colleague, Janine Poehlman, left, also from Osseo, assisted. Teachers, Pathfinder leaders and others who work with children were invited to investigate God's second book through many learning styles and active participation. The first 30 who preregistered received extensive curriculum materials from the Department of Natural Resources.



Moore interns in "Super District"

Wisconsin—In January 1989, Richard A. Moore joined the Rice Lake District as an intern, working with Pastor Raymond J. Plummer.

In September 1988, the executive committee of the Wisconsin Conference voted to make Rice Lake, Ladysmith, Hayward, Ashland, and Superior an official church district. Due to the large geographical territory, the conference has made that area a high priority for intern training.

Pastor Moore was born and raised in San Diego. In 1987, he graduated from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. He spent one quarter at the Theological Seminary at Andrews University before his call to Wisconsin. After spending one year interning in northern Wisconsin, he plans to return to the seminary.

Pastor Moore has three older sisters and one younger brother.



Pastor Richard A. Moore



Student places in spelling bee

Wisconsin—Mark Frost, an eighth-grader, represented Stevens Point L & L Branch School in a spelling bee sponsored in April by Stevens Point area public schools. He placed fourth. His teacher, left, is Fred Goliath.

Tears of joy mingled with sadness

Illinois—July 15 was an eventful day for the Champaign Church—a day of laughter and joy mixed with tears of sadness. The tears of joy were shed early in the worship service when three new members were baptized. Adrienne Adams, Rozaly Smith and Michael Smith were baptized by Pastor Reuel Bacchus on his last Sabbath as pastor of the Champaign Church.

Pastor Bacchus and his wife, Helen, moved north on August 6 to pastor the Downer's Grove Church—"thus the reason for sadness among members who have been very blessed by their ministry the past five years," reports Karen Knight, communications secretary.

To end the day on a happy note, the Champaign, Mattoon and Danville churches held a potluck supper in Centennial Park in honor of the

Bacchuses. A very lively song service for young and old, a comical skit and gift presentations highlighted the evening.

*Karen Knight
Communications Secretary*



From left are: Adrienne Adams, Rozaly Smith and Michael Smith, who were baptized by Pastor Reuel Bacchus on his last Sabbath as pastor of the Champaign Church. (photo by Karen Knight)

Boys receive honor for ministering in nursing home

Illinois—Abraham Giacomelli (9-years-old), behind, and his brother Jacob Giacomelli (5-years-old), front, receive a "Certificate of Appreciation" from Martha Faron, activities and music therapist, at Colonial Manor Living Center in LaGrange. These two boys have contributed many hours visiting the residents and assisting them to Sabbath worship service. Abraham and Jacob help with the many programs shared by the Seventh-day Adventist Son-Shine group in music and Scripture. Abraham's favorite Scripture to read is John 3:16. Both boys state they, "love to share Jesus and His love." It is their desire God's Spirit would impress all with the burden to visit the many souls in nursing homes.

(photo by Alexandra Giacomelli)



Illinois Conference news notes

• **Downer's Grove School** made a concerted effort during last school year to meet and develop friendships with the people living in the immediate area of the church and school. Cookies were baked and delivered to the homes at Christmas and Valentines Day; flats of marigolds were purchased and distributed so each family would have several

for planting in the spring; and loaves of whole wheat bread were baked and delivered before the closing of school. "By these efforts the students have experiences the kitchen, learn the pleasure of giving to others and are opening the way to developing friendships with our school neighbors," reports school Principal Joseph Allison.



Quincy Church couple honored for education contributions

Illinois—Because of their tremendous contribution to Christian education, Dr. Roy and Mrs. Virginia Olson were the recipients of the Illinois Education Evangelism Award at ceremonies during this past camp meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Olson have been involved in education at various levels for over 20 years. He has served as the chairman of the school board at Quincy and has overseen the construction of a new facility while there. Mrs. Olson has been a music teacher. Pictured from left: Dwight Mayberry, superintendent of education for the Illinois Conference; Ellen Andersson, associate superintendent of education for the Illinois Conference; Virginia and Roy Olson award recipients; Lynn Winn, pastor of the Quincy Church.

Downer's Grove eight-grade graduation

Illinois—The Downer's Grove Adventist School held its eighth-grade graduation service on June 3. The graduates are, from left: Susan Ann Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane; Hannah Evelyn Lunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lunt; Nancy Gayle Riemann, daughter of Ms. Tana Nutt, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riemann; Steven John Tanzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanzi. The commencement address was given by Ken Veal, Illinois Conference youth director. Hannah Lunt was honored for excellence in citizenship, scholarship and leadership.



Outstanding teachers receive awards

Illinois—Teaching excellence awards from the Illinois Conference were presented on June 16 at camp meeting. Dean Boward, band teacher at Broadview Academy, LaFox, and Doris Capicotte, principal/teacher of a multi-grade school in Stewardson, received Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching. Four additional teachers were recognized. Pictured from the left: Gary Randolph, associate director of education for the Lake Union Conference; Doris Capicotte and Dean Boward, Zapara Award recipients; Ellen Newcomb from Hinsdale Junior Academy for outstanding teacher; Linda Taber from Waukegan for outstanding leadership at a pre-school; Ellen Andersson, associate superintendent of education for the Illinois Conference; and Dwight Mayberry, superintendent of education for the Illinois Conference. (Not pictured: Dennis Shelton, Quincy, for outstanding teaching; and Judy Anderson, Glen Ellyn, for outstanding teaching.)

Continuing accreditation for Andrews

Andrews University—Continuing accreditation for the university was approved by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA).

The accreditation was voted during a commission meeting on August 25, according to Andrews President W. Richard Leshner.

As the primary accrediting body for institutions of higher learning in the Midwest, NCA conducted a site visit of the Andrews campus in April of this year.

NCA evaluators also visited three overseas campuses affiliated with Andrews before submitting their final report for commission approval in August.

The NCA team praised Andrews for its dedicated faculty and the financial support they receive for pursuing advanced degrees; for a model network of international af-

filiated campuses which provide education in areas where it might not otherwise be available; for the racially and ethnically diverse faculty and student body; for Andrews' distinctive educational tradition of service and work; and the upgrading of or addition to the physical plant.

The report expressed concern that certain problems identified in the previous evaluation in 1979 have not been adequately resolved: proliferation of courses and programs, excessive faculty workloads, insufficient faculty research and publication, and low faculty salaries.

The report also called for improvements in strategic planning and acquisition of increased resources to support graduate students and graduate programs. A comprehensive faculty evaluation plan is to be developed. Progress on these areas is expected by the next NCA visit, which is scheduled for 1994.



Participating in the groundbreaking for Harrigan Hall on September 5, were, from left: W. Richard Leshner, Andrews president; M. Wesley Shultz, dean of the College of Technology; and Jeanmarie Harrigan, major donor.

WAUS discontinues NPR affiliation

Andrews University—Classical music station WAUS, broadcasting from the Andrews campus, changed its news source from National Public Radio to American Public Radio, effective October 1.

The shift in news programming follows a directive by the board of Andrews Broadcasting Corporation, WAUS' governing body, according to WAUS Manager Michael Wiist.

Mr. Wiist cited philosophical rather than financial reasons as the primary basis for the change. "NPR's membership requirements force the university to consider hiring management without regard to religious affiliation," he said.

NPR stations must employ at least five, full-time workers, and the academic involvement of station per-

sonnel is restricted, according to Mr. Wiist.

NPR membership requirements mirror the eligibility requirements of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a funding agency that allocates government grants to NPR stations. In the current year, WAUS is receiving close to \$70,000 — about 24 percent of its operating budget, from CPB. WAUS will no longer receive CPB support after the end of this fiscal year.

In a letter to station supporters, WAUS board president W. Richard Leshner stated, "Our eventual goal is to have an entirely private-sector supported, non-commercial, educational radio station, as opposed to a partially government-funded and government-controlled operation."

Andrews University news notes

- **Delyne Bolin**, an Andrews junior business economics major from Cicero, Indiana, was recently named a Unisys Scholar for the 1989-90 school year. She will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Unisys

Corporation of Detroit, Michigan. Unisys honors liberal arts students who have achieved excellence in scholarship and leadership. Michigan Colleges Foundation in Southfield awarded the scholarship.

Technology school has groundbreaking

Andrews University—Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new College of Technology building took place September 5 with the building's major donor, Jeanmarie Harrigan, present for her first visit to the campus.

Mrs. Harrigan, of Citrus Heights, California, gave an initial gift of \$510,000 in October 1987 toward construction of a technology building. The building will be named Harrigan Hall in honor of Mrs. Harrigan, her late husband and son.

In July, the Andrews Board of Trustees had voted to table construction of the building because the board felt a major construction project could be misunderstood by the university's constituency in light of other pressing financial matters, according to Andrews President W. Richard Leshner.

The move to proceed with groundbreaking came after further discussion among university administrators, board members and representatives of the major donor to the project.

"Board officers and other church leaders felt that additional delay could be detrimental to the university and its relationship with donors," said President Leshner.

In a special poll conducted by telephone and letter after the July board meeting, a majority of board members agreed that groundbreaking should take place in September.

"We expect construction may begin next spring, but we will wait to set a precise construction date until the board meets again in February," President Leshner stated.

He said that 100 percent of the construction costs have been raised in cash and pledges from Mrs. Harrigan and a large number of other donors, including several businesses and corporations in Southwestern Michigan.

An earlier board action requires the university to raise enough money to establish an endowment to operate the building, according to President Leshner. The projected cost of the 30,000-square-foot building is \$2.7 million, which includes the operating endowment.

"We have yet to raise \$80,000 of the \$600,000 necessary to establish the operating endowment, so we are in an excellent position with the funding of this building, thanks to our generous supporters," President Leshner stated.



Richards family gathers for special birthday

Newbury Park, Calif.—Mabel Richards celebrated her 90th birthday on August 15. Staff and volunteer workers shared her special day with a potluck luncheon. With their mother as she prepared to cut her birthday cake were, from left, Virginia Cason, H. M. S. Richards Jr., Kenneth Richards, and Jan Richards. Mrs. Richards played a vital role, especially at home, during the development of the "Voice of Prophecy," begun by her late husband in 1930. Today she continues her service, coming to the office several days a week to work in the volunteer department. Her life is an inspiration of dedication to her Lord and His Gospel.

World Church news notes

• **ADRA/China director returns to the States:** Dr. Robert and Treva Burgess, who have been coordinating projects in China for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, returned to the United States in June due to the current situation in that

country. The Burgesses went to China in August 1988 by invitation of the Chinese government. He was the first ADRA director in China. They both also taught part-time at the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing.

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.

MICHIGAN

GOBLES PINEDALE CHURCH DEDICATION SERVICE: Friday night and Sabbath, November 10 and 11. All friends, former members and staff of Gobles Junior Academy are invited to join us. For more information call, 616-628-4821.

OHIO ADVENTIST SINGLES THANKSGIVING RETREAT November 23-26 at Camp Mohaven in Danville, Ohio. Guest speaker will be Garland Day, past ASM president. For more information call Diane Shellhorn, 216-725-3383, or Ted Phillips, 301-776-9793.

WISCONSIN

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

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER, now in its 12th year, will be held the weekend of November 17-19 on the Andrews University campus. Facilitated by Don and Sue Murray, the program is designed to give engaged couples a realistic look at working marriages. During Engaged Encounter couples focus on

communication skills, understanding each other and working through problems. The registration fee varies for students or non-students and does not include meals or housing. Other Engaged Encounters will be held February 9-11 and May 4-6, 1990. To register for Engaged Encounter, call Campus Ministries, 616-471-3211.

WORLD CHURCH

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

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.

Adventist response to "Hugo"

Silver Spring, Md.—When Hurricane Hugo smashed into the coast of North and South Carolina in September, more than 75,000 families were hurt. An Adventist church in South Carolina sustained damage, but there were no reports of deaths among our members.

The Adventist Disaster Service volunteers were mobilized immediately and are at work serving the needs of thousands of families. Larry Buckner, a volunteer disaster project coordinator from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, was on site with a mobile command post 12 hours in advance of the hurricane.

Hundreds of church members mobilized as Adventist Community Services volunteers assist in sorting and distributing supplies, operating the field kitchen, feeding and listening to victims, helping with clean-up crews, and as child-care volunteers with the Cooperative Disaster Child Care program. Many others are collecting and shipping supplies to the front lines.

Cash, comfort kits and children's

clothing are still needed. The current supply of comfort kits in the Southern Union has been entirely depleted. There is a pressing need for clothing for children from birth through age 15.

If significant supplies are available, please contact your local conference disaster coordinator and he or she can make arrangements through the union disaster coordinator and/or the NAD disaster office to make these supplies available as transportation can be arranged.

Please do not contact the Carolina or South Atlantic conferences directly since they have their hands full right now.

A trust fund for designated gifts has been established at the North American Division office. Checks and funds forwarded by conferences should be clearly marked "Hugo Fund" and sent to the attention of Monte Sahlin, Disaster Coordinator, Church Ministries/NAD-ADRA Dept., North American Division of the GC, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": November 6-10: "God Remembers" H. M. S. Richards Jr., looks at the often neglected book of Zechariah. November 13-17: "Unfinished Business" Dr. Donald Joy discusses his book, *Unfinished Business*, which explores how men can find healing for their past. November 20-24: "Thanks for Thanksgiving" Kenneth Richards, talks about God's overflowing blessings, both temporal and spiritual, and suggests that Christians can be thankful even in times of trouble. November 27-December 1: "God's Special Helpers" H. M. S. Richards Jr. talks about the role of angels in the lives of Abraham, Lot, Daniel, and Christ — and the relationship of guardian angels to people today.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION as required by the Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code, of the *Lake Union Herald*, published monthly, for October 4, 1989.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed) Richard C. Dower
Managing Editor

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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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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

30-45% DISCOUNT ON MUSIC INSTRUMENTS AND SUPPLIES including all band and orchestral instruments, Suzuki violins, ukes, acoustic guitars, harmonicas, metronomes, music stands, etc. Extended payment plans and rentals available. Call 473-2280 or 800-346-4448. Hamel Music Enterprises. —2696-11

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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. Facilities include 32-bed JHACO acute-care county hospital with choice of two office buildings. Local SDA Church, excellent church school, nursery. Situated in beautiful Tennessee valley near prime camping areas. Contact: Gary Burton, Bledsoe County Hospital, Pikeville, TN 37321; 615-447-2112. —2700-11

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

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

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. —2739-11

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NEEDED: Dedicated dietician to work with Adventist physician in medical office practice. Help develop a Christ-centered weight loss program and give individual dietary instruction. Three SDA churches and a grade school in area. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume' to Dr. David Roddy, 621 E. Fifth Street, Waverly, OH 45690; 614-947-7591. —2723-12

TREE PLANTERS NEEDED! Start December 1 in the southeast United States or Oregon. Year round work available. Travel and mobile living needed. Good wages. Write for information to: Evergreen Forestry Services, 1400 Pinecrest, Sandpoint, ID 83864. —2724-1

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DIRECTOR OF NURSING: Full time. Masters degree in nursing with recent management experience at head nurse level or above. Exceptional interpersonal and communication skills a must. Excellent benefits and work environment. Send resume' to Suzanne Renton, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; or call collect 513-296-7863. —2729-11

CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE invites applications for an instructor in Religious Studies. Requirements: Ph.D. in Religious Studies (NT preferred), ordained SDA minister. Send curriculum vitae to: Dr. Warren C. Trenchard, V.P. for Academic Administration, Box 430, College Heights, AB, Canada T0C 0Z0. —2730-1

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. —2731-11

ASSISTANT CLAIM MANAGER: Excellent career opportunity for assertive, dedicated, personable individual with 2-4 years WC or GL or 1-2 years med mal claims experience, or 4-5 years hospital clinical/risk management experience. Send resume' to Mr. Gunter, P.O. Box 200188, Arlington, TX 76006-0188. —2732-11

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NEEDED: Skilled volunteer building tradesmen needed for converting estate in Sweden into Weimar-style Christian reconditioning center. Air fare, food, lodging provided for those working six weeks. Two persons' fare for three months work. Preference given to those staying longer periods. Write the Gimbels, Box 1167, Redlands, CA 92373. —2735-11

HOUSE FOR SALE in Cassopolis, Michigan; two-story, nine-room house with 4 bedrooms, living room with ceiling fan and thermo windows, a two-third length basement recently remodeled, washer and dryer included, gas furnace, two new steel doors, and two-car garage with cement floor and Genie operated door. A large lot, 3 miles from SDA church and 30 miles from Andrews University. Call 616-445-3270 mornings. —2736-11

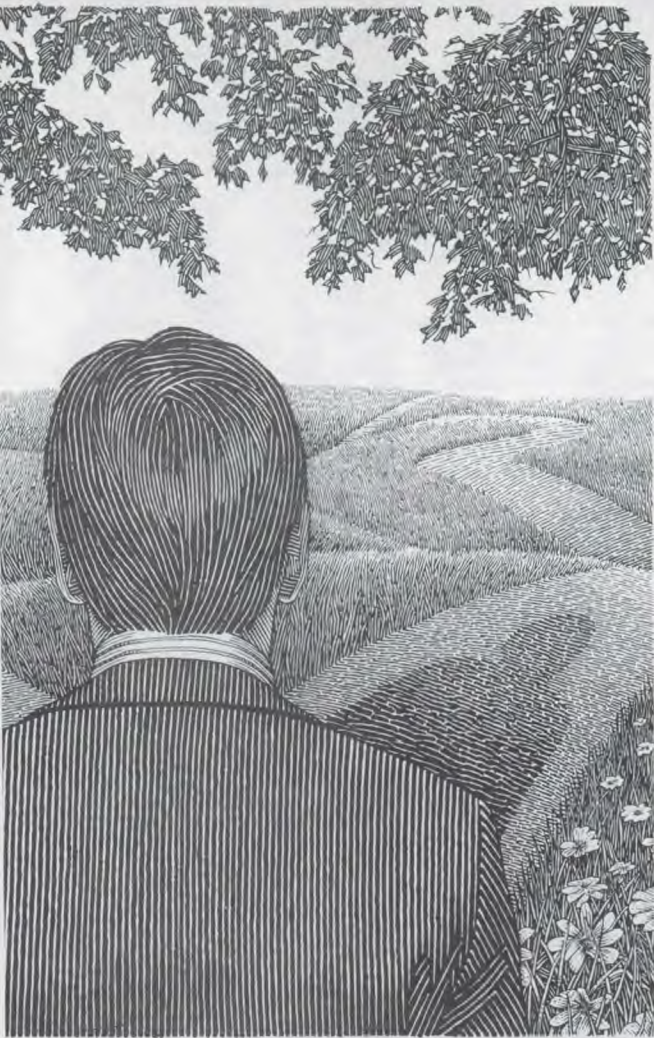
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Continued on Page 26.

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Continued from Page 24.

LIVE-IN STAFF WANTED for an adult foster care home in St. Charles, Michigan. Next to SDA church and shopping district. I have beds available for either the elderly, the physically or mentally handicapped. For more information call Debbie Garcia, 517-865-6277 or 517-865-6776. —2741-11

FOR SALE: Established small trucking business. Late model tractor and trailer with 48 state General Commodities Authority. No Sabbath problems. I am retiring. For more information, write: Trucking, P.O. Box 203, Nunica, MI 49448. —2742-11

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BIBLE LANDS TOUR: Enjoy an experience of a lifetime with the "It Is Written" telecast tour to Egypt and Israel March 19-April 2, 1990. For information write Box 19, Thousand Oaks CA 91360. —2744-11

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TOUR: Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein with SDA group August 13-27, 1990. Attend the Passion Play, cruise the Rhine, spend Sabbaths with local SDA members. Vegetarian meals provided. For more information, contact Debra Foll, 6016 Perry Drive, Woodridge, IL 60517; 312-515-9476. —2746-11

SALESPeOPLE WANTED to sell beautiful and unique household items from catalog. Many make terrific gifts for all occasions. Excellent way to raise money for church projects, clubs or personal use. For more

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IMMEDIATE OPENING in Pacific Press Advertising Department. College degree in communications, or advertising or the equivalent required. A knowledge of press functions helpful. Send resume' to Personnel, Pacific Press Publishing, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707. —2748-11

BECOME A CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST through classroom instruction and laboratory training. B.S. required (16 semester hours each of biology and chemistry). Call collect 708-887-4299 or write School of Medical Technology, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. —2749-2

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Mileposts

Dedicated Service



Dr. Emmett K. Vandevere

Dr. Emmett K. Vandevere, born May 2, 1904, in Hopkins, Minnesota, died August 23, 1989, in Collegedale, Tennessee. Dr. Vandevere attended Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, and Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. Upon graduation he became dean of boys and history teacher at Plainview Academy in Redfield, South Dakota.

In 1928 he married Margarete Hayes. He began eight years of service in 1932 at Maplewood Academy as history teacher and dean of boys. Dr. Vandevere left Maplewood in 1940 to begin graduate studies at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

The 1941 through 1943 school years found him principal and history teacher at Walla Walla Academy, Washington. In 1943 he moved to Auburn Academy, Washington, and served as history and Bible teacher while completing his Ph.D. course in eight areas of history.

The Vandeveres moved to Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan, in 1947 where he became the history department chairman. He taught almost all of the undergraduate history and economics classes at that time. Later he integrated the undergraduate and graduate history programs. He chaired the departments of history and political science for nearly two decades.

Dr. Vandevere often sponsored the junior and senior classes. He is also fondly remembered as a major promoter of Ingathering campaigns, and frequently took people to solicit the steel mills of Gary, Indiana.

Dr. Vandevere retired in 1970 but continued to teach part-time for the next 10 years. Some of his students went on to staff the history departments at all of the SDA colleges in the United States, with the exception of one.

During his retirement years he authored three books on church history: *The Wisdom Seekers* (1972), *Windows* (1975) and *Rugged Heart* (1979). He also wrote for several of the denomination's publications. In 1976 Dr. Vandevere started a historical series in the *Lake Union Herald* which he titled "Heart of the Lake Union."

He and his wife moved to Collegedale in 1980. Survivors include his wife, Margarete, Collegedale; son, Wayne, Collegedale; and four grandchildren, Rhonda Burnham, Orlando, Florida, Rob Candler, North Carolina, Jodi Ruf, Collegedale, and David, Spartanburg, South Carolina; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sabbath, August 26, in the Collegedale Church. Dr. Richard Schwarz, Dr. Gordon Bietz and Pastor Rolland Ruf officiated. Burial was in Collegedale Memorial Park.

Anniversaries



Jim and Ruth Mors

Jim and Ruth Mors celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary August 6, 1989. They were married in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on August 5, 1939. They now live in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



John and Hazel Keeney

John and Hazel Keeney of Coopersville, Michigan, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary August 13, 1989. All their children and many friends were at their home to help them celebrate.

On August 14, 1929, John and Hazel were united in marriage by Pastor Bennett at Entran, Michigan. They have four living children; Margurite, Florian, Jean, and Dale. One child, Jo Lou, is asleep until Jesus comes. They have 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

John is 82 and Hazel is 80. They keep very active with ceramics and woodworking classes and are members of the Wright Church.

Weddings

Michelle Gifford and William Mason were married Aug. 27, 1989, in Kokomo, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Elder A. D. Inglish.

Michelle is the daughter of Michael Gifford of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Louise Merrill of Kokomo, and William is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mason of Fortuna, Calif. The Masons are making their home in Fortuna.

Ismaela Erona Guillen and Tito Amasi-fuen Navarro were married Aug. 27, 1989, in Kalamazoo, Mich. The ceremony was performed by A. Royce Snyman.

Ismaela (Milah) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dionisio T. Guillen of the Philippine Islands, and Tito is the son of Eidel and Juana Navarro of Peru.

The Navarros are making their home in Kalamazoo.

Sandra Johnson and William Clarence Merritt III were married Aug. 5, 1989, in Owosso, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Ken Rogers.

Sandie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Corunna, Mich., and Clarence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence Merritt II of Cleveland, Tenn.

The Merritts are making their home in Ooltewah, Tenn.

Ruth J. Martin and Daniel J. Grentz were married June 18, 1989, in Williamsport, Penn. The ceremony was performed by Bob Whalley.

Continued on Page 28.

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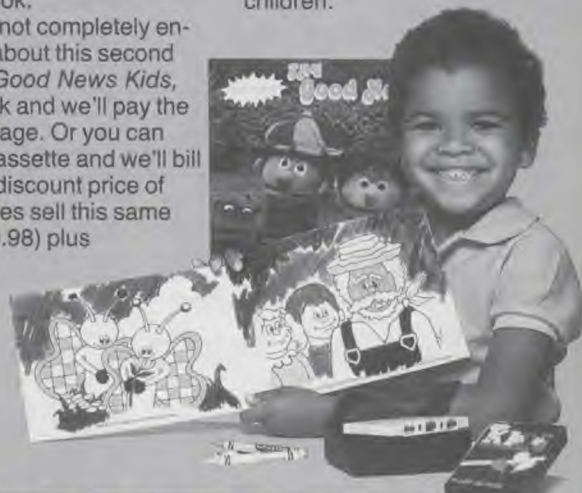
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Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin of Muncy, Penn., and Daniel is the son of Elder and Mrs. Edmund Grentz of Allegan, Mich.

The Grentzes are making their home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Shelli Kaye Miller and Keith Alan Hannah Jr. were married Aug. 6, 1989, in Cicero, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Tom Massengill.

Shelli is the daughter of Mrs. Sammi Miller of Holbrook, Ariz., and Keith is the son of Mrs. Pam Byers of Cicero.

The Hannahs are making their home in Arcadia, Ind.

Janelle Olson and Mark-Erik DiBiase were married Sept. 3, 1989, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Gordon Engen.

Janelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Olson of Berrien Springs, and Mark-Erik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marco DiBiase of Berrien Springs.

The DiBiaes are making their home in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Laura Reed and David Willison were married Aug. 27, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Dan Collins.

Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed of Battle Creek, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Willison of Collegedale, Tenn.

The Willisons are making their home in Collegedale.

Jean Simons and Carl Hamstra were married Sept. 10, 1989, in Bauer, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Matthew F. McMearty.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Doorn of Zeeland, Mich., and Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamstra of Coopersville, Mich.

The Hamstras are making their home in Zeeland.

Nicolle M. Starlin and Wesley S. Barron were married July 16, 1989, in Cedar Lake, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Arthur Miller.

Nicolle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Starlin of Cedar Lake, and Wesley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barron of Cedar Lake.

The Barrons are making their home in Cedar Lake.

Obituaries

BIRDSALL, Dort C., 73, born Sept. 16, 1915, in Flint, Mich., died Aug. 22, 1989, in Traverse City, Mich. He was a member of the Elk Rapids, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marcie; 2 sons,

Dennis and Rodger; 2 daughters, Connie Peterson and Ann Johnson; 2 sisters, Maxine Boulter and Marylee Schluckbier; 2 brothers, Keith and David; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bob Joseph, and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Elk Rapids.

BODINE, Bessie A., 104, born Aug. 2, 1885, in Maple Grove Township, Barry County, Mich., died Aug. 13, 1989, in Sun City, Ariz. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle in Mich.

Survivors include a son, Harold R.; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.

Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

BOZE, Nellie L., 84, born Sept. 11, 1904, in Ohio City, Ohio, died Aug. 4, 1989, in Dayton, Ohio. She was a member of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Chester; and a sister, Mrs. Cecil Wherry.

Services were conducted by Pastor Tom Massengill, and interment was in Greenlawn Memorial Park, Fort Wayne.

BRUGH, Leonora C., 91, born Sept. 23, 1897, in Verona, Penn., died June 5, 1989, in Traverse City, Mich. She was a member of the Traverse City Church.

Survivors include a son, Russell Dunbar; a daughter, Beatrice Paradis; a sister, Hazel Weeks; a brother, Richard Bethune; 6 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Interment was in Traverse City.

BRYANT, Eva Brandon, 91, born Aug. 6, 1898, in Brandentown, Ala., died July 1, 1989, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis.

Survivors include 3 sons, Thomas Jr., James Edward and Brandon Latrelee; 2 daughters, Mary Bernice and Ramona Jean; 7 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerome Davis, and interment was in Floral Park Cemetery, Indianapolis.

BURRELL, Borgia M., 73, born Feb. 9, 1916, in Kalamazoo, Mich., died Aug. 30, 1989, in Kalamazoo. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; a son, Leroy (Buzz); 3 daughters, Joan Doyle, Dottie Quiroga and Pauline Williard; 5 sisters, Avena Vanlent, Magda Baker, Alouise Miller, Helen Bushee, and Aristine Adams; a brother, Pete Griffith; 23 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor A. Royce Snyman, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

COOPER, Tillie L., 91, born Sept. 17, 1897, in Ohio County, Ky., died Aug. 5, 1989, in New Albany, Ind. She was a member of the New Albany Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, R. Ernest and William; 4 daughters, Tillie Stone, Wiloa L. Carrico, Evelyn Benham, and Edith Lampkin; 3 sisters, Ida Mae Boissin, Maude E. Helmer and Mary L. Hoagland; 29 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Albert Gerst and John Jones, and interment was in Kraft-Graceland Memorial Park, New Albany.

DICKHAUT, Howard L., 33, born Jan. 9, 1956, in Cooperstown, N.D., died Aug. 30, 1989, in Marshfield, Wis. He was a member of the Marshfield Church.

Survivors include his wife, Carmen; his mother, Harriet; his father, Clarence; 2 sisters, Charlene Twist and Belinda Schmidt; and a brother, Everett.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wendell

Springer and Margret Folkedahl, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Marshfield.

ELLIS, Marie Hill, 87, born May 8, 1902, in Vesta, Minn., died Sept. 22, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Erma Jane Cook, Cecille Mooney and Edwina M. Hall; a sister, Myrtle Young; 6 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry Yeagley, and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Nashville, Mich.

FOLL, Martha, 72, born May 11, 1917, in Edmore, Mich., died Sept. 5, 1989, in Olney, Ill. She was a member of the Noble, Ill., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Elder Loy; 2 daughters, Mary Knapp and Susan Wyatt; 2 sisters, Tina Hallock and Ila Rudisaile; a brother, Lloyd Kimball; 5 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dale J. Barnhurst, and interment was in Greenhill Cemetery, Noble.

HENRICKSEN, Hertha, 68, born Jan. 9, 1921, in Bethel, Wis., died May 31, 1989, in Ethridge, Tenn. She was a member of the Stevens Point, Wis., Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Martin, Daniel, David, and James; 2 sisters, Ellie Sherman and Freida Hein; 4 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bill Henard, and interment was in Lawrence County Memorial Gardens, Ethridge.

HESS, Dorothy E., 90, born Sept. 9, 1898, in Staunton, Ill., died Aug. 21, 1989, in McAllen, Tex. She was a member of the McAllen Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Fear; a sister, Mabel; 4 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dale J. Barnhurst, and interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Park, Centralia, Ill.

HOUSE, G. Evelyn, 87, born Dec. 8, 1901, in Miami, Fla., died Aug. 7, 1989, in Bloomington, Ill. She was a member of the Hinsdale, Ill., Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert E. Snell; 2 brothers, Jack and Truman Lasseter; 3 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

KLINE, John F., 54, born Feb. 28, 1935, in Cadillac, Mich., died Sept. 7, 1989, in Traverse City, Mich. He was a member of the Cadillac Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, John, Randy and Scott; 4 daughters, Susan and Tina Helsel, Louise, and Kelly; and 9 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Jim Mitcheff and Ed Eigenberg.

O'ROURKE, Clara J., 82, born June 12, 1907, in South Holland, Ill., died Aug. 21, 1989, in Grand Rapids, Mich. She was a member of the Niles Westside Church in Mich. She is survived by her daughter, Catherine DeVries.

Services were conducted by Pastors Henry Mattson and Ken Schander, and interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles.

PATTEN, Winifred Lowing, 82, born June 22, 1907, in Battle Creek, Mich., died Sept. 19, 1989, in Tucson, Ariz. She was a former member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a son, Duane; 2 daughters, Donna Wagner and Dorothy; a sister, Lillian Constantine; a brother, Ernest Lowing; 8 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek.

RASMUSSEN, Maxine T., 71, born Jan. 19, 1918, in Kalamazoo, Mich., died July 8, 1989,

in Marshfield, Wis. She was a member of the Marshfield Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Kenneth, Dale and Robert; 2 daughters, Carole Ziemendorf and Linda Clark; 2 sisters, Marilyn Uramkin and Muriel Jones; and numerous grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors David Burke and Wendell Springer, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Marshfield.

ROGERS, Edith I., 42, born Aug. 10, 1947, in Frankfort, Ind., died Sept. 10, 1989, in Frankfort. She was a member of the Florida Hospital Church in Orlando.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers; 2 sisters, Cheryl Komorowski and Linda Bortle; and 2 brothers, Richard K. and James D.

Services were conducted by Pastors Lou Toscano and Gerald Kovalski, and interment was in Bunnel Cemetery, Frankfort.

ROSENBERG, Walter R., 79, born April 26, 1910, in Vinton, Ohio, died Aug. 9, 1989, in Noble, Ill. He was a member of the Noble Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie; and 2 sisters, Vida Murbarger and Dorothy Wilkins.

Services were conducted by Elders Loy Foll and Dale J. Barnhurst, and interment was in Noble Cemetery.

SANBORN, Myrtle M., 80, born Jan. 19, 1909, in Pleasant Valley, Mich., died Sept. 12, 1989, in Hasting, Mich. She was a member of the Hastings Church.

Survivors include her husband, Carl O.; 2 daughters, Caroline Furlong and Mary Lou Hoosier; 17 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Phil Colburn, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Hastings.

SHUGARS, Marion O., 80, born June 17, 1909, in Kalamazoo, Mich., died Aug. 29, 1989, in Delton, Mich. She was a member of the Delton Church.

Survivors include a son, Donald E.; 2 daughters, Marilyn Rorabeck and Marva Johnson; 8 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and over 30 foster children that she took care of.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jerry Brown, Paul Howell and Phil Colburn, and interment was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Bloomington, Mich.

WAHL, James, 45, born July 19, 1943, in Saginaw, Mich., died Jan. 13, 1989, in Orlando, Fla. He was a member of the Markham Woods, Fla., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Josette; 2 sons, Richard and John; a daughter Michele; his mother, Eva; 4 sisters, Connie Roosa, Janet Bills, Diane Rogers, and Sandy; and a brother, Douglas.

Services were conducted by Pastors Chet Damron and Doug Foley, and interment was in Saint Charles, Mich.

WIECZOREK, Stella, 95, born Sept. 6, 1894, died Sept. 13, 1989, in Dearborn, Mich. She was a member of the Detroit Northwest Church in Mich.

Survivors include a son, Victor; a daughter, Alfreda Czarny; 4 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Joseph Tomczyk, and interment was in Grandlawn Cemetery, Dearborn.


WILSON, Lloyd L., 98, born Feb. 25, 1891, in Detroit, Mich., died Sept. 11, 1989, in Niles, Mich. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church in Mich.

Survivors include 2 sons, Norman and Edwin; 8 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

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

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Pulse of the Lake Union

The Lake Union Herald would like your opinions on some of today's topics of concern. Each month the Herald will feature a different question to monitor the pulse of our readers. Please limit responses to 75 words or less.

Response to the January readership question must reach the Herald office no later than November 15, 1989; address: Lake Union Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

PULSE QUESTIONS:

JANUARY 1990 — *What should be your church's New Year's resolution?*

FEBRUARY 1990 — *What is your No. 1 health concern?*

Marilyn Carpenter
Chicago

Sunset Calendar

	November 3	November 10	November 17	November 24	December 1	December 8
Berrien Springs, Mich.	5:37	5:29	5:23	5:18	5:15	5:14
Chicago	4:43	4:35	4:29	4:24	4:21	4:20
Detroit	5:25	5:17	5:10	5:05	5:02	5:01
Indianapolis	5:41	5:34	5:28	5:24	5:21	5:20
La Crosse, Wis.	4:53	4:45	4:38	4:32	4:29	4:27
Lansing, Mich.	5:28	5:20	5:14	5:09	5:05	5:04
Madison, Wis.	4:47	4:39	4:32	4:27	4:23	4:22
Springfield, Ill.	4:55	4:47	4:41	4:37	4:35	4:34

Letters

Letters are welcomed by the editors. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, city and state are required. Letters and responses will not be published if you request anonymity.

Dear Sirs:

Reading the September Lake Union Herald I saw the article on page 24 about not ordaining women.

Many thoughts went through my mind but the best answer came from something I found in the magazine while turning the pages:

"Every 24 hours, 80,000 people go down to Christless graves."

I multiplied this on my calculator. This means that in seven days 560,000 people go down to Christless graves. During this time we are bickering over who was created first, who should "shut up in church," who has "headship," etc.

Regarding creation — Have any of you who feel that because you were created first makes you superior, ever read what was created on Day Five? Snails, worms, bugs, birds, squirrels, dogs, cats, chickens, fruit flies. Apparently because they were created a whole day before you were, that makes them superior.

I would think that 560,000 people going to a Christless grave each week would dissolve all these childish discussions of superiority and start us doing something. So since it took me five minutes to compose this, how many people have been lost since then?

Now here we are arguing about male superiority (many women are also agreed to this) with all the knowledge we have, and all the good we could be doing. All because we refuse to allow women to preach the Gospel to the lost. We would rather see the 80,000 lost every 24 hours.

Many years ago when I was a little girl on the farm, I threatened my mother that I would run away from home because she had scolded me about something.

She told me, "Dear, I have to do the washing, so don't stay too long."

So, I went across the field where I could keep the house in view, and sat there on a log pouting. My mother tells me now that she suddenly realized that I was gone and felt a little guilty until she could see me there sitting on that log.

Maybe some of these people who insist on superiority should be treated like that — like pouty, spoiled kids. Maybe if they threaten to leave, their suitcases should be packed and put on the doorstep, to see how far they would go. Probably not too far. Like the pouty child the burden would be too heavy for them to carry alone.

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