

LAKE UNION
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A Short Work

COVER

"Dear Mom,

I am having a fun time. Don't have any clean clothes left. I got stung by a hornet but my poison ivy is almost gone. The Indian campfire was neat. See you Sunday.

Love,
Scott"

Carl Hoffman and Sally Orlich were members of the 1979 Timber Ridge Camp staff in Indiana. Photo by Jere Wallack.

SEVENTH-DAY Adventists have placed special emphasis in recent years on finishing the work that God has assigned His church. This work entails the preaching of the Gospel to the ends of the earth, so that men of every nation might prepare to meet their God.

We exhort each other to finish the work that our Lord may return and take us home to live with Him. What discerning Christian does not earnestly desire that that day be hastened? Any thought of the Lord's delaying His coming is disheartening. We want Him to come soon.

A very encouraging promise is made to the believer in Romans 9:28, "For He will finish the work, and cut it short in righteousness: because a short work will the Lord make upon the earth." In the book *Early Writings*, p. 50, Ellen G. White commented on this promise, "I saw that the *quick* work that God was doing on the earth would soon be cut *short* in righteousness and that the messengers must speed *swiftly* on their way to search out the scattered flock." [Italics supplied.]

Three words immediately stand out in my mind from this quotation. They are *quick*, *short* and *swift*. A casual look at these words could cause one to think that perhaps our Lord is going to go about the task of finishing the work in a hasty, impatient or haphazard manner. For this is what the word *quick* implies.

Perhaps you have had the experience of feeling cheated by someone who did a job too quickly or swiftly. You wondered whether or not he did a good job. Or did he take you for a ride? You would have felt better had he taken a little more time. *Short* also might suggest that something is below the standard. It is less than what it ought to be. It is inferior.

When God gives assurance that He will make a *short* work upon the earth, He merely shares with men his intention to finish or dispose *quickly* of the job at hand. The rapidity with which He works, however, will in no way affect the quality or thoroughness of the mission to be accomplished. We are assured in the book *Gospel Workers*, p. 369, that "God's work is not to be done in a bungling, slipshod manner."

Let me conclude with another quotation from the pen of inspiration, *Selected Messages*, book 1, p. 118: "When divine power is combined with human effort, the work will spread like fire in the stubble. God will employ agencies whose origin man will be unable to discern; angels will do a work which men might have had the blessing of accomplishing, had they not neglected to answer the claims of God."

Brothers and sisters, I don't know how you feel, but personally I do not want to be cheated out of this blessing, even by angels. Let us therefore rise and join hands in the finishing of God's work.

Robert D. Carter

More Than Groceries

by Kevin McClanahan



THREE hundred little fingers twist, pull and stretch a glob of dough, eventually forming it into loaves of bread. Master bakers add the finishing touches, pop the results into the ovens, and later send the children home with their creations.

Every Monday and Tuesday afternoon during the school year, about 30 seven- and eight-year-old children come to Apple Valley with their plastic bowls and measuring cups, to learn a little about the baking and grocery trades and take with them their loaf of bread and a half dozen doughnuts as souvenirs.

These baking classes are part of Apply Valley's approach to reach into the community and interest people in Andrews University, the market itself, and the health emphasis of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

"We started the classes several months ago, says Tony Gembrowski, manager of the supermarket, a wholly owned subsidiary of Andrews. "We planned to have older children attending, but because of a mistake in the advertising we ended up with seven- and eight-year-olds instead of seventh- and eighth-graders."

Kevin McClanahan is a graduate of Andrews University's communication program and was recently appointed assistant public relations director at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Florida.

But the mistake proved to be a blessing. Along with the children came parents and school teachers, giving Apple Valley a chance to present the Adventist health message.

In addition to the bread-baking class and other cooking schools sponsored by the market, Apple Valley personnel demonstrate vegetarian cooking. Debbie Marsh prepares international vegetarian recipes Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays during regular business hours. The recipes are displayed as Debbie prepares samples for customers to taste.

Apple Valley is also using more overt methods to interest people. Last spring, two road signs were erected along the I-94 freeway—one near Paw Paw for westbound travelers and one near New Buffalo for those headed east. The signs direct travelers to the market, associate it with Andrews, and proclaim it "the most unusual store in Michigan, dedicated to your healthful living." A similar sign was later added on U.S. 31 south of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Because of Apple Valley's friendly employees—including a hostess who helps customers plan meals and locate and understand products—along with its vast selection of fresh fruits and vegetables, display cases of meat substitutes rather than meat, fully carpeted floors, and emphasis on healthful foods, it has earned its reputation as the most unusual store in Michigan.

It is listed as a tourist attraction in several travel brochures, including those of the eastern and western Michigan tourist associations. Mr. Gembrowski says busloads of students from area schools tour the market and bakery, while hundreds of passers-by stop in each week to see what is available. Located on a major thoroughfare, Apple Valley greets shoppers of every background.

Of course, many customers are surprised to discover no meat, tobacco or liquor in the store. When they ask for such items, employees have an opportunity to explain the health principles of the church. If questions on health or doctrine persist, Violet Giddings, the store hostess, may give the customer a book explaining Adventist beliefs more fully.

"We keep a complete library of appropriate books and literature on hand for customers who show a real interest in the Adventist health message," says Mr. Gembrowski. For questions on diet beyond the expertise of store personnel, Apple Valley orders packets with pertinent information from the home economics department of the university.

Most supermarket managers cannot imagine doing business without such items as tobacco and liquor, according to Mr. Gembrowski, who has been in the food industry for 35 years. He says they would not even attempt to operate without Saturday business hours. But sales figures say Apple Valley customers are satisfied. They seem to have discovered that Apple Valley offers them something special.

To a child with dough stuck on his fingers, Apple Valley is "the best field trip I've ever had." But as some of the grown-ups say, the market is "the Garden of Eden."

Better Homes For Less

by Jeanne Jepson



The Westside Church, Niles, Michigan

ANYONE who has applied for a mortgage loan recently knows that for many young families, owning their own home is fast becoming an impossible dream.

The private consumer is not the only family unit affected by inflation. Church congregations seeking a new or larger church home find that interest rates have made building or purchasing a place of worship difficult—almost prohibitive.

Several years ago a plan was formulated in the Lake Union that has enabled many church families to own church homes for less. Individual church members throughout the Lake Union Conference have made this possible by investing their savings in the Lake Union Conference Revolving Fund.

The Westside Church in Niles, Michigan, is one of the churches that has benefited from a Lake Union Conference Revolving Fund loan. For several years before the church was completed in 1978, the 300 church members met in their elementary school.

According to the pastor, Ola Robinson, the congregation is grateful to now have a lovely church home in which to worship.

As Elder Robinson gave me a tour of the church recently, I could understand why the Westside church members are proud of their home. The bright patterned carpet enhances the tones in the rich oak woodwork and exposed brick. Throughout, the church is tastefully decorated. Even the restrooms are carpeted and appropriately appointed in feminine and masculine decor.

The church is not only attractively decorated, it is functional as well. The hexagonal shape of the sanctuary enables worshipers to see and hear well from any point, whether they are addressing the congregation from the rostrum or sitting in the rear of the church.

Sunny, spacious rooms have been provided for the Sabbath School divisions. One thoughtful detail is a small sink and storage area near the sanctuary that has been furnished for church members who prepare the floral arrangements for the worship services.

Lake Union Conference Treasurer George Crumley estimates that, as a result of the Revolving Fund loan, the Westside Church will realize a minimum savings of about \$20,000 over the eight-year term of the loan, based on a mortgage loan at 10 percent per annum.

"This savings," says Elder Robinson, "more than covers the cost of the pews, pulpit, and furnishings for the pastor's study."

Investors in the Lake Union Conference Revolving Fund receive six percent interest on their savings—more than the rate currently paid by commercial banks and savings and loan institutions on open passbook accounts.

Jeanne Jepson is an editorial assistant on the staff of the Lake Union Herald.

Two other churches which have benefited from the Lake Union Conference Revolving Fund are the Madison, Wisconsin (right), and Holly, Michigan (below right), churches.



"Long-term certificates do pay a higher rate of interest," says Elder Crumley, "but many Revolving Fund investors have told me that the satisfaction they experience from knowing that their funds are providing more ideal facilities for Seventh-day Adventist worshipers cannot be measured in dollars and cents. In a sense, investing in the Revolving Fund is a unique form of giving."

According to Elder Crumley, requests received for loans from the Revolving Fund far exceed the funds available.

If you have resolved to do something more for your church, consider placing your savings in the Lake Union Conference Revolving Fund, and experience the joy of knowing you have helped fellow church members obtain a better church home for less.



Questions frequently asked about the Revolving Fund:

What is the minimum amount I can deposit?

The minimum initial deposit is \$1,000.

What if an emergency arises and I need to withdraw some, or all, of my funds?

A promissory note is issued to those depositing money in the Revolving Fund. The note may be for a period of one, two, three, or more years. The money may be withdrawn any time after the note matures. If there is an emergency and the money is needed before the note matures, it can usually be arranged to grant a request for a portion or all of the amount on deposit after a 30-day notice.

How secure is my investment?

Deposits are not insured by an agency of the Federal government, but in accordance with General Conference policy, a "sinking fund" (reserve) has been established whereby depositors are protected against any loss.

What is the current rate of interest?

The current rate of interest paid on Revolving Fund deposits is six percent. This is subject to change if there is significant fluctuation in the money market in general.

How often is interest paid?

Interest is paid by check quarterly, in January, April, July, and October.

Will the amount of my investment be kept confidential?

Depositors in the Revolving Fund appear on financial statements only by code number. All financial records are held in strict confidence.

For additional information about the Lake Union Conference Revolving Fund, write to George Crumley, Treasurer, Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



GIVE YOUR TEENAGER

A Gentle Metamorphosis

by Roger L. Dudley

Photos by Dick Dower and Gordon Hayward

THE day our daughter turned thirteen, I teased her playfully. "Cheryl, how will I ever survive having a teenager in the house?"

A loving, considerate young lady, she replied with all seriousness. "Oh, don't worry, Daddy. I won't change."

Now it was my turn to be serious. "Ah, Cheryl," I said, "but you will." And of course she did.

It is this certainty of change that has earned the adolescent period a rather notorious reputation as a time of storm and stress. The generation gap opens.

Youth feel misunderstood and mistrusted, and parents feel frustrated and inadequate in their roles. Teenagers may seem to turn their backs on the values that their elders hold so dear.

Roger L. Dudley is associate professor of church ministry at Andrews University, author of *Why Teenagers Reject Religion*, and co-author, with his wife, Peggy, of *Married and Glad of It*. This is the fourth in a series of articles to commemorate the Year of the Family.

And yet we must be thankful for change, for it is the only way that a child can become a fully functioning adult.

Among the chief tasks of adolescence are the achieving of both emotional and economic independence from parents and the gaining of a sense of self-identity.

The child has been largely dependent upon his parents for major decisions, for emotional support, and indeed for his very survival. But soon he must make his own decisions. He must choose the values by which he will live. He must become his own person.

Of course this does not happen all at once. In this shadowy period of his life, the teenager is sometimes the dependent child and sometimes the self-sufficient adult.

The highly sophisticated age in which we live has made the transition more stressful. While children are reaching puberty and physical maturity at increasingly earlier ages, the need for higher education and the challenge to learn ever-more-complex adult roles have pushed economic and psychological maturity into the future.

Thus the struggle and stress of adolescence. Teenagers are groping through the misty maze separating the world of childhood from that of grown-ups.

What can parents do to help their youth effect a safe passage between the two worlds, and at the same time preserve a measure of their own sanity.?

Work with, not against, your adolescent in the achieving of independence. Many parents feel threatened when their teenagers begin to send signals of their desire for more self-direction. They tighten restraints because they fear they may lose control.

Feeling the pressure, the teenager responds by pulling away harder in an effort to gain the separateness he unconsciously seeks. The parents clamp down harder. Trust disappears and the relationship is ruined.

By contrast, the wise parent plans ahead for increasing independence. He looks for areas in which he can turn over the decisions to the youth as soon as feasible. He encourages self-sufficiency.

He is willing to allow his adolescent to make some wrong decisions within the context of a loving relationship, while the parent is still there to help the youngster benefit from his mistakes.

Help your adolescent develop his own set of values. Parents have been a long time forming their values. They believe in them and would like to hand them on to their offspring. But it doesn't work that way.

Until a youth has questioned and carefully considered the principles involved and has freely chosen with full regard to the consequences of his choice, he does not have any real values that will guide him in the crunch of adult life.

The wise parent leads his children in an examination of every belief, guides him in discovering the principles which undergird belief and behavior, and encourages him to make his own choices on the basis of the evidence.

Don't approach the teenage situation with "battle mentality." God meant for home to be a happy place. Teenagers have many wonderful qualities. Parents should plan on enjoying them to the fullest.

Sure, there may be occasional friction, but if the parent will deliberately focus on the positive, he will find that most of the time his expectations will be fulfilled. We usually find what we look for.

Be loving, fair, and redemptive in discipline. In the exercise of his God-given responsibilities, the Christian parent will sometimes (but not often) find it necessary to discipline his adolescent. He should be careful to communicate love, not harshness.

He should make it clear that it is the behavior, not the teenager, that is unacceptable. The youth should see the justice and value of the discipline and agree to it.

The parent should never punish to relieve his own pent-up tensions or be vindictive—only redemptive. He lovingly seeks the best good for his teenager.

Try to see and feel from the viewpoint of your adolescent. The sensitive ability to see the teenager and his world as *he* sees it is called empathy. It calls for carefully listening to what the youth says, and then checking with him to see if his message has been received correctly. It means putting yourself in his place and feeling what he is feeling.

It involves working out solutions to differences which do not cause the youth to "lose face" but allow him to be a partner in the family enterprise. It communicates high respect for the teenager and thus makes him more open to parental values.

The focus of these suggestions is that we build quality relationships with our teenagers. When we do, we may find that this period becomes a very pleasant and enjoyable time of life for the whole family.

Further, we may well find our youth choosing for themselves the spiritual values that we have found so precious and meaningful.





Chris Robinson, Correspondent



August graduates enter Pioneer Memorial Church to receive diplomas.

ANDREWS AWARDS DIPLOMAS TO 271

Dr. Robert L. Reynolds, executive secretary for the board of higher education of the General Conference, addressed 271 graduates at Andrews' commencement ceremony August 10.

"Your mind is our greatest resource," he told candidates. "The future of our country and our church depends upon the cultivation of the minds of our educated people. The cultivation of the mind, coupled with the development of a strong and sound character, is an unbeatable combination."

The School of Graduate Studies presented the largest number of candidates, with 125 receiving degrees, according to Andrews' President Joseph G. Smoot. Forty-two students were awarded diplomas from the theological seminary, 89 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 8 from the College of Technology, and 7 from the newly-created School of Business, he said.

The baccalaureate sermon was



Dr. Thomas Blincoe, dean of the Theological Seminary, left, and Dr. Gerhard Hasel, professor of Old Testament and biblical theology at Andrews, adjust the doctoral hood of Margit Suring during commencement services August 10.

presented Sabbath by J. Robert Spangler, secretary for the ministerial association, stewardship and development department of the General Conference. In his talk "Reflections on the Pearl," Elder Spangler focused on the inestimable value of obtaining the Pearl of Great Price—Jesus Christ.

Smuts van Rooyen, assistant professor of religion at Andrews, delivered the consecration address Friday evening. Beginning by defining the word "consecration," Elder van Rooyen explained, "Consecration is not a thing—not something you can put in your pocket. Nor is it a kind of feeling. Consecration is a relationship that exists between two things. And in the case of the Christian, it is a relationship between the Christian himself and Jesus Christ."

Andrews, which this year was given full 10-year accreditation as a doctoral degree-granting institution by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, awarded 14 doctoral degrees during the commencement on August 10. The first Doctor of Theology degree ever presented to a woman by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary on the Andrews campus was awarded to Margit Suring.

A citizen of Finland, Dr. Suring holds a bachelor's degree from Columbia Union College and Master of Arts and Master of Divinity degrees from Andrews University.



Speakers for the weekend, Robert L. Reynolds, left, and J. Robert Spangler, right, talk with Andrews' President Joseph G. Smoot before the service Sabbath morning.

Her dissertation was entitled, "Horn-Motifs in the Hebrew Bible and Related Ancient Near Eastern Literature and Iconography."

Receiving Doctor of Education degrees during the exercises were Eugene Fitzroy Daniel, Simon Gurushantappa David, Edward L. Dower, Clarence U. Dunbebin, Joseph Nkou, Ricardo Garcia, Ronald Edwin Ruskjer and Rilla Dee Taylor.

Doctor of Ministry degrees were awarded to Assad Bechara, Alfred E. Birch, Kerry H. Hortop, Terence G. Joshua and Roberto Raul Roncarolo.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

- The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education recently voted to grant seven-year accreditation to Andrews University as a training institution for

professional school personnel. The accreditation is the maximum approval the council gives, according to Andrews' President Joseph G. Smoot. The university's education department offers an undergraduate degree in education and graduate level degrees in educational counseling, administration, foundations and measurements, curriculum, instruction and supervision.

● The Charles Elliott Weniger Award for Excellence in Education has been presented to Hedwig N. Jemison, director of the Ellen G. White Research Center at Andrews. The medallion is given each year by an independent group of Weniger's former students to honor qualities of "inspiration, motivation and excellence" in education.



GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
Joel Hass, Correspondent

SHARE AND CARE

HINSDALE—Renowned as a referral center in diagnostic radiology and radiation therapy, Hinsdale Hospital provides total radiological services from diagnostic procedures through comprehensive cancer treatment.

However, to adequately meet cancer patients' total needs, the hospital recently formed a self-support group called Share and Care. Chaplain Willis Graves of Hinsdale Hospital and Pastor Sam Chollar of the Union Church of Hinsdale recognized the therapeutic power that other people can give in times of physical and emotional stress.

This group of cancer patients and their families is drawing on this power and filling a need that modern technology cannot. "It is important that cancer patients realize they are not alone," says Chaplain Graves. "Often these individuals can communicate and relate best with people who share their attitudes and concerns."

Families are encouraged to attend

with the patients. Vicki Janoski was impressed with the group and accompanied her mother, Eileen Rossi, until her mother's death in December of last year.

"One of the first things my mother turned to upon hearing the words 'terminal cancer' was the newly formed group called Share and Care," says Mrs. Janoski. "I remember her saying that she'd never been a 'club' person, that she doubted any group could help a 'hopeless' person like herself. But she went back again and again and touched the lives of many in the program. She was wrong, of course, in saying the group couldn't help someone like her, because indeed it did. She realized that she was not alone in her illness, and it was comforting to see that other very 'normal' people had cancer and that they could get on with the business of living despite their illness."

It is the people in the group and the people behind the group that are making it work, according to Victor Rossi of LaGrange (Eileen's husband). "When people are dedicated religiously to healing,

they do a better job. They are thoughtful," says Mr. Rossi. "They express it more and you feel it more."

Share and Care is open to cancer patients and their families. The group meets every other Monday night in the hospital's board room at 8 P.M. For further information, contact Chaplain Graves at (312) 887-2770.

Donna Willard
Communication Coordinator

PHONE CALLS BREAK RECORD

HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hospital's Health Education telephone "dials"—Smoker's Dial, Slimline, Inspiration Dials and Nutrition Dial—received a total of 12,009 calls during June, breaking the previous record of 7,876 set in March 1977. Slimline alone received more than 7,000 calls in June.

The influx of calls followed an article in the Chicago Sun-Times and across the country on Associated Press newswire service mentioning that people dialing those numbers could get free information on weight management,



HINSDALE FLOAT WINS 2 PRIZES

With the theme "Promoting Wellness Since 1904," Hinsdale Hospital's Fourth of July float won second prize in Hinsdale's morning parade and a Commander's Special Award in Downers Grove that afternoon. Pictured in the Downers Grove parade are, from left: Gerry Miller, senior volunteer; Marilyn Petersen, R.N., quality assurance; Roy Wightman, vice president, Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, Inc.; Glen Robinson, public relations assistant; Greg Platt, junior volunteer; David Petersen, health education; Gerard McLane, director of health education, and Pat Simon, secretary, public relations. Not shown, but appearing in the Hinsdale parade were: G. William Cotts, M.D.; Kathryn McLane, R.N.; Cass Beuk, senior volunteer, and Paula Zanow, junior volunteer.

nutrition and how to stop smoking.

Calls have been received from Los Angeles, New Orleans, Atlanta and Toronto, asking the department about its telephone service, according to Gerard McLane, director of the hospital's health education department.

Numbers for the dials are: Inspiration, (312) 654-8910; Nutrition, 654-8915, Slimline, 654-8905, and Smoker's Dial, 654-8900.

Glen Robinson
Public Relations Assistant

Illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent



Cutting the anniversary cake made by Wilma Mittl are, from left, Mary Findler, Mrs. Claude Miller, Harriette Jones and Esther Whitezel. Mrs. Findler, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Whitezel have been North Shore members for 25 years.

NORTH SHORE OBSERVES 25th ANNIVERSARY

Sabbath, June 28, the North Shore Church in Chicago observed its 25th anniversary with an overflow crowd of former members, former pastors of North Shore, local guests and visitors from many areas of the United States.

The celebration began on Friday evening, June 27, with a special music program.

On Sabbath morning, Thelma Torio was in charge of the Sabbath School program.

Special recognition was given to those who had been members of the church for 25 years or more.

Pastor S. W. Cottrell introduced



An overflow congregation attended the North Shore anniversary programs.



These members and guests were present at the church opening 25 years ago.

Mrs. Claude Miller to the audience. She spoke of memories of North Shore's struggle to build a church in 1955, how her late husband would have been thrilled to take part in the anniversary activities, and what a momentous occasion it was for her.

With the leadership of Pastor Miller, 275 members had committed themselves to building a new church on the site at 5220 North California Avenue. Ground breaking took place on March 21, 1954, and the first service was held on June 25, 1955. Dedicated on May 12, 1956, North Shore was now church home to more than 600 members.

A congratulatory telegram was sent to the church by Mayor Jane Byrne.

A 12-page 25th anniversary special souvenir booklet, containing the history of North Shore and excerpts from the original June 25, 1955, church bulletin was printed.

Engraved invitations were sent to city officials, former members and pastors of North Shore, and officers of the Illinois Conference. News releases and public service

announcements, heralding the anniversary open house, were mailed to Chicago newspapers, radio and television stations, inviting the general public to attend the celebration.

Highlights of the worship hour included a baptism of four persons, ordination of several elders and deacons, and special music by the church choir.

Guest speaker was executive secretary of the Lake Union Conference, John Hayward.

A highlight of the worship hour was the burning of the school mortgage.

On Sabbath, June 21, 1980, the school debt had been reduced to approximately \$3,000. In his sermon that day, Pastor Cottrell told the congregation that he knew the mortgage would be burned on June 28. He had faith that the balance of the money needed to pay off the debt would be forthcoming that day. Not only was the debt paid, but additional gifts were given.

An anniversary dinner provided by the women of the church was served

to a large gathering in Rubin Hall after the worship service.

Open house was from 2 to 5 P.M., featuring tours of the school and church.

Vespers concluded the program and a special slide presentation, "The History of North Shore," was shown to a large audience.

Kae Jaworski
Communication Secretary



GIRLS CLUB PROVIDES OUTREACH

The Neighborhood Girls Club was the answer to the question, "What can we do?" for five girls, ages 9 to 11 in Springfield. With the desire to provide an outreach program, Esta England invited four non-Adventist neighbor girls to her home on Sunday afternoons to join her and her daughter, Julie, in an activity club. The five girls met during the past school year and were guided through the Faith For Today Junior series called "Adventures in the Holy Bible," the Junior Reading Course books, nature workbooks, Bible stories, and stories about great Americans. They toured the city library, a local hospital, power company, fire station and television station. All but one of the girls studied for and were awarded honors at the spring investiture service. They also earned money toward junior camp and were outfitted with a club uniform. Shown with Mrs. England, center, are, from left, Julie England, Connie Rutherford, Joanne Sutheard and Clemma Rutherford.



3 BAPTIZED IN ALEDO

Anita, Jennifer and Jessica Greer were baptized July 19, 1980, in the Aledo Church by Elder Paul Larsen at the close of a three-week Bible Prophecy Lecture Series by Evangelist Dan Schiffbauer.



WEST FRANKFORT HONORS HELEN CLEM

Helen Clem, who had been the West Frankfort city librarian for 45 years, was honored recently at the West Frankfort Church. Pastor John Carpenter presented Mrs. Clem with a plaque honoring her work and Jewell Vineyard gave her a corsage. Mrs. Frank Trobaugh, widow of the late Attorney Frank Trobaugh, gave a brief history of the work and devotion of Mrs. Clem as she served in her capacity as librarian. A vegetarian luncheon was served to the guests, among whom were Mrs. Leo McDonald, widow of the late president of the West Frankfort Bank; Mrs. Trobaugh, and Mayor and Mrs. Mike McClatchy. Visitors were impressed with the meatless dishes which were served, and requested recipes. Shown at the time of the presentation are, from left, Pastor John Carpenter, Mrs. Vineyard, Mrs. Trobaugh, Mayor McClatchy, Mrs. Clem, Deacon Kenny Shelton and Church Elder Olen Shelton.



CHORALE RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS

If you enjoy group singing and harmonizing, join the Adventist Metropolitan Chorale, directed by John Perlicke. During the past season, the chorale has made several guest appearances in the Midwest. Rehearsals begin Tuesday, September 2, at 7:30 P.M. at the West Central Church, 1154 South Wisconsin Avenue in Oak Park. For additional information, contact: Nancy Tranchita, (312) 777-7497, evenings and weekends, or (312) 368-0463, weekdays.

KAY KUZMA WILL SPEAK IN CHICAGO



Kay Kuzma

Kay Kuzma, a child development specialist from Loma Linda University, is scheduled for a weekend lecture series in Chicagoland, September 5 and 6, 1980, and as a guest author at the ABC Open House on September 7, according to ABC Manager Ed Lindsay.

"Fulfilling family potential" will be the general theme of the lectures which will be held as follows: Friday, September 5, 7:30 P.M., and

Sabbath, September 6, 11 A.M., at the Hinsdale Church; Sabbath at 2 P.M. at the West Central Church; and Sabbath vespers, 7 P.M., at the North Shore Church.

Dr. Kuzma has written 11 books on child rearing, two of which have just been released. For 17 years she has taught child development, home economics, and family health services.

"By introducing Dr. Kuzma to Illinois Adventists, we hope to create an awareness of her books, which are available through the ABC," states Elder Lindsay.

Dr. Kuzma will be on hand for informal talks and autographs at the ABC on Sunday, September 7, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. in conjunction with

the fifth annual ABC Open House. "We hope many people even outside the Chicagoland area will make plans to attend," Elder Lindsay concluded.



5 BAPTIZED IN JOINT SERVICE

Five people were recently baptized at the De Kalb Church during a joint baptism for the De Kalb and Broadview Academy churches. The baptism took place during a Sabbath evening vesper service. Those baptized were, back row from left, Sharon and Ken Brummel and Wayne Jensen. In the front row are Veronica and Raymond Thorton. Sharon Brummel joined the De Kalb Church and the others joined the Academy Church. Ken and Sharon Brummel are brother and sister. Raymond and Veronica Thorton are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jensen. Pastor Andy McRae, pastor of both churches, officiated.



INVESTITURE AT SPRINGFIELD

Fifteen boys and girls were invested in Springfield recently, some receiving two or three classifications. Jeffrey Wilson, conference youth director, presented six Busy Bee, five Sunbeam, five Builder, four Friend, two Companion and two Explorer awards to the group. Several honor emblems were presented by Esta England. Donna Kimbro is the church school teacher and Mrs. England directed the Girls Club. A special feature was the display of the church school Stamp Club. Students Jonathan and Joseph Jennings are shown with a world map indicating the location of the countries of origin of 150 stamps, as well as vials of sand from 28 countries.

indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent



Indiana Camp Meeting was held in the shadow of the water tower at Indiana Academy.

INDIANA CAMP MEETING 1980

They came from everywhere and lived wherever they could. Some in motor homes, others in tents, trailers or dormitory rooms. But they all had something in common: the 1980 Indiana Camp Meeting.

Many early risers attended the service beginning at 6:30 A.M. Elder "Enthusiasm" (Caris H. Lauda of Colorado) read from Isaiah 40 and encouraged everyone to trust in God, love Jesus, and know that the Holy Spirit is present by reading God's promises. He cautioned everyone to get up on the right side of the bed in the morning, to speak with God before speaking to man, and to read God's Word before reading that written by man.

On the first Saturday night the



"May I tag you for Pathfinder Day?" says Heather Byers of Arcadia.

campers enjoyed "An Evening with James White" as portrayed by Larry Richardson.

On the first Sunday and on Thursday the Pathfinders had their Annual Tag Day to raise funds for equipment at Camp Timber Ridge.

"The total amount raised was \$653.60," said Cliff Hoffman, Indiana Conference youth director.



Myrna Serikaku took blood pressures in the new Indiana Health Screening Van.

At the new Indiana Health Screening Van more than 300 blood pressures were taken. More than 200 people visited the disaster van, and the community services booth received 136 visitors.

Sheri Chamberlain, M.P.H., of Hinsdale, Illinois, was busy throughout the camp meeting giving health talks to the different age groups. She spoke on such topics as diet, exercise, water, and drugs. Sheri was sponsored by Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, Inc.

The Voice of Prophecy was represented by H.M.S. Richards Jr.



The traditional home for many campers is the canvas tent.



Elder Lester Carney, who was in charge of platform arrangements, found himself in charge of other difficulties, too.

and the King's Heralds Quartet. L. E. Tucker represented the Quiet Hour. Some of the other speakers for the nine days of daily meetings were Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference; W. B. Hull, director of field services for Faith for Today; Morris Venden, pastor of the Pacific Union College Church; Leo Van Dolson, associate editor of the Adventist Review; Mark Finley, director of the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute, and others from the Indiana Conference.

Herman Bauman, chairman of the religion department at Atlantic Union College, was the evening speaker for the youth. An associate editor of the daily camp meeting newspaper made a comment about one of Elder Lauda's meetings that really sums up the 1980 Indiana Camp Meeting: "Testimonies closed the meeting. They rang loud and clear with 'I love



The King's Heralds joined H.M.S. Richards for a camp meeting service. Photo by Ken Patterson.

you, Jesus' and 'Praise the Lord!' One young woman was thankful for a Pathfinder program which helped her to find Christ, and a 90-year-old man was thrilled at what God had shown him in the past 20 years as an Adventist."

Bountiful blessings were available to all who attended the 1980 camp meeting.

Victor Weaver
Camp Meeting Reporter



Evansville young people have organized an active temperance club in their local church.

EVANSVILLE YOUTH ORGANIZE A TEMPERANCE CLUB

Enthusiasm filled the air as six members of the youth class instructed by John Busch, youth leader; Al Graef, Listen magazine area director, and Elder Carroll Lawson met to prepare for the first community outreach program on March 30.

The Evansville youth class met with Cliff Hoffman, conference temperance director, several months ago to make plans for a temperance organization in the Evansville Church.

After research and preparation, the youth gave their first anti-smoking demonstration at the local mall to present to the community the hazards of smoking and to register interested people for the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

While the youth were setting up the display, people began to gather. Smoking Sam prompted questions, and the voice of Johnny Cash drew people's attention to the screen where a film was playing in which Johnny Cash endorses the Five-Day Plan.

None of the young people had ever participated in a booth before, but they soon were at ease talking to people who stopped by.

Many people commented about

the wonderful community service the young people were doing.

The Evansville youth hope to continue spreading the health message in the Evansville area.

The Five-Day Plan, which began on April 12, had an enrollment of 14. At the end of the five days all of the participants had successfully kicked the habit.

Tracie Brownfield
Debbie Burns
Evansville Youth Class

MISS RUTH'S STORY HOUR

"Miss Ruth's Story Hour" was the special feature at the combined Methodist and Salem United Church of Christ's Vacation Bible School on June 4. A record attendance of 215 children was set that day.

Using Sabbath School materials, Ruth Helzerman, assisted by her two daughters, Shelley and Marcey, and Carolyn Moore and Becky Vance, gave three 40-minute presentations for ages 3 to 13, divided into kindergarten, primary and junior groups.

The United Church of Christ, with a membership of 800, was host for the Bible School. The Methodist Church has 500 members. Surely it is the work of the Holy Spirit when such large churches reach out to a small band of 15 Seventh-day Adventists to teach their children about the Bible.

Richard Helzerman was "Mr. Science," drawing spiritual lessons from scientific demonstrations. This opportunity for witnessing gave the Helzermans and their co-workers a deeper appreciation for their church and the Sabbath School materials it supplies.



4 BAPTIZED IN KOKOMO

Late spring baptisms at the Kokomo Church included, from left: Eva Grossviler, Chris Tracy, Carrie Peck and Pernell Tracy. Elder William F. Hawkes, center, performed the baptisms.



Kim Brewer demonstrates with Smoking Millie, and Phyllis Wrate consults with a woman about her blood pressure.

FAIR BOOTH EMPHASIZES HEALTHY LIVING IN ARCADIA

Indiana Academy and the Cicero Church sponsored a community services booth at the two-day Arcadia Fun Days Fair.

The fair included a flea market, food booths and a talent contest on the main street of Arcadia.

On Sunday, June 29, some of the Indiana Academy students set up a stop-smoking display and demonstration while Phyllis Wrate took blood pressures and gave out information on healthful living.

In three hours, 44 people had their blood pressures taken and the following requests for additional information were made: Four people requested Bible study enrollment; 11, nutritional material; 14, weight control information; 14, physical fitness information; 8 requested stop-smoking information, and 4 of these signed up for a future Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Several individuals expressed appreciation for the services offered. One woman, a registered nurse, offered to help during future blood pressure checks.

*Elwin Shull
Communication Secretary
Indiana Academy*

71 CHILDREN ATTEND NOBLESVILLE V.B.S.

A total of 71 children, ages 5 to 14, attended all or part of the two-week Vacation Bible School held July 7 through 19 in Noblesville.

The children memorized gospel songs, learned crafts and outdoor games, and listened to stories which illustrated the value of obedience and loyalty to God,

parents and teachers. Christ's wisdom and love for mankind were demonstrated in the living flowers, plants and animals which two of the staff presented each day.

On Sabbath morning, July 19, the staff of ten adults and four teenagers and the V.B.S. students presented a 60-minute program and then joined the church members and parents in a fellowship dinner.

A story hour will be held each Monday morning until school starts as part of the follow-up to V.B.S.

*Paul Whitlow
Communication Secretary*



Church and local officials got together for the opening of the Lafayette Community Services Center.

COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER OPENS IN LAFAYETTE

The community services center of the Lafayette Seventh-day Adventist Church was officially opened during ceremonies held on June 8 at the church.

Several local and church officials spoke at the ceremonies, including representatives from the mayors' offices of Lafayette and West Lafayette, the executive director of the American Red Cross for Lafayette, the local Civil Defense director, and the director of the volunteer bureau for Lafayette.

The Adventist Church was represented by G. W. Morgan, president of the Indiana Conference; Edward Skoretz, lay activities leader for the conference and former pastor of the Lafayette Church, and Cathryn Kuszmaul, community services director for Indiana.

According to Joyce Summers, Lafayette community services director, the center has been active in providing materials for the Cary

Childrens' Home, the Wabash Center, and the local Head Start program. In addition, it helps send underprivileged children to summer camp each year.

The center has also been active in preparing personal disaster packets used in the disaster van operated by the Indiana Conference. Both the disaster van and the health-screening van were on display at the opening ceremonies.

In conjunction with the opening of the center, a free blood-pressure testing program was offered to the public at a local shopping center. Blood pressure tests were conducted by nurses who are members of the Lafayette Church.

According to Mrs. Summers, several hundred individuals had their blood pressure taken at the health screening van. Those who had abnormal findings were referred to their personal physicians.



Members of the Shelbyville Church donated time to work in the health-screening van.

SHELBYVILLE CHURCH MEMBERS REACH OUT TO COMMUNITY

"What a nice thing to do for the community."

"I would like to know more about the Adventist Church."

"I'm going to the drug store right now to get my prescription refilled."

These were just a few of the comments made to volunteers who were operating the health-screening van in Shelbyville during May.

Approximately 400 people, including newspapermen, ministers, the mayor, businessmen and women, and housewives took advantage of the blood-pressure testing directed by Betty Mattingly, R.N.

It was an opportunity to acquaint the community with the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its health message. Information was distributed about the church's Five-

Day Plan to Stop Smoking, the Nature's Way Cooking School held in May, the Daniel Seminar in July and the Prophecy '80 Seminar in September.

The members are meeting weekly in prayer bands asking the guidance of the Holy Spirit in these outreach projects.

*Rosemary DeHart
Shelbyville Church*

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent

NEWS NOTE

● Richard Pennyman, formerly known as Little Richard when he was a rock-and-roll star, presented his testimony about his conversion to Christianity during a three-day meeting sponsored by the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago.

SHEPHERDESSES ATTEND NUTRITION WORKSHOP

Members of the Lake Region Shepherdess Club recently enjoyed instructions in nutrition and food preparation directed by Kathy Shaw and Mildred Gill. Both women have certificates in food instruction from a cooking school at Andrews University.

According to these instructors, mothers have a most solemn obligation to help their families conform to right habits of eating and drinking. They stated that mothers should give their families simple, yet wholesome food.

To make food appetizing and at the same time simple and nourishing requires skill; but it can be done. The meals, however simple, must be palatable and attractive.

Instructions in food preparation were given on Monday and Tuesday during camp meeting. The first day dealt with foods containing proteins, and the second day with minerals in the diet. Emphasis was placed on the importance of iron.

The cooking demonstrations were held in the basement of the Calvin Center Church in Cassopolis, Michigan. Members of the club

observed the demonstrations and asked questions. Samples of the food prepared were available for tasting.

Some participants found that they could not immediately appreciate the taste of food that was prepared plainly and simply, and not overcooked. They were advised that it takes time for the taste to become "naturalized" and for the stomach to recover from the abuse it may have suffered from highly seasoned, overcooked foods.

On Wednesday opportunity was given for everyone to demonstrate a favorite recipe.

The final day of the cooking class was a bread-baking demonstration given by Georgia Allen from Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The goal of the classes was to instruct the shepherdesses in good nutrition so that they could share this information with members in their own churches.

*Vivian Joseph
Correspondent*



The participants were presented by Charles Joseph, Lake Region Conference president.



Festivities at the coronation included a grand march.

SCHOLARSHIP CORONATION

On Sunday, May 18, 1980, the education department of the Lake Region Conference, with the direction of Reginald Barnes, presented a Scholarship Coronation at the Continental Plaza Hotel in downtown Chicago. This affair was initiated in the Chicagoland area three years ago by Las Amigas, a club of dedicated Christian women.

The coronation provided Seventh-

day Adventist high school seniors with the opportunity to procure scholarships for college.

The sponsors were pleased to have nine participants this year, all of whom received sizeable amounts as scholarships.

The participants were: Venola Burnside, Westside (Gary) Church; Elizabeth Hill, Robin Jenkins, and Mark McHenry, Shiloh Church;

Cynthia Patterson, Morgan Park Church; Cynthia Stuart, Shiloh Church; Julia Todd, Straford Church; Angela Webster and Cleophas M. Williams Jr., Hyde Park Church.

The participants were escorted by young men and women from various churches and attended by junior debutantes.

Cleophas Williams Jr., a three-year graduate of Shiloh Academy aspiring to become a medical doctor, was crowned king and received the winning scholarship of more than \$2,000.

Mark McHenry and Cynthia Stuart, also graduates of Shiloh Academy, were first and second runners-up, receiving \$1,600 and \$1,200 respectively.

The coronation committee is indebted to the parents and friends who supported Christian education through this program and helped to encourage the young people to "Reach Toward the Sky."

*Stephanie Galloway
Correspondent*

THREE GRADUATE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

The three graduates of the Ramah School in East St. Louis, Illinois, chose as their motto, "Let your good be your best," and as their aim, "Onward and Upward."

Since its beginning three years ago, with the leadership of Elder Robert Smith and principal/teacher Doris Smith, Ramah has graduated seven students.

The three graduates were escorted by eighth-grader Shelem Flemons. Remarks of gratitude were made by Christopher Hughes and speeches of farewell were given by salutorian Patricia Lee and valedictorian Stanton Flemons. They sang "Give of Your Best to the Master."

K. K. Warnick and Emmett Slocum, pastor and associate pastor, respectively, of the Berean Church in St. Louis, Missouri, were the commencement and baccalaureate speakers.

Richard Jones, principal/teacher, with the help of parents and friends, was host at a farewell luncheon for the graduates and special guests.

*Jayne Byrd
Communication Secretary*

Michigan Conference

Glenn Hill, Correspondent



TWIN CITIES YOUTH PREPARE PARENTS BANQUET

Church school teacher Sherry Sullivan guided Natasha Moon and Bill Butcher as they prepared to serve their parents and friends at a banquet prepared by students of the Twin Cities Church School. Bernice Micheff, wife of the pastor, taught the young people nutrition and cooking during the second semester of the past school year. Another teacher, Jan Perry, also helped the children in their preparation.

NEWS NOTES

● A recent baptism at Twin Cities Church by Pastor James Micheff included Michael Case, Mildred Fisk, Jessica Huckins, Jane Brundage, Kellie Brundage, and Robert and Myrna Smith. "The Holy Spirit is working with an aggressive literature evangelism program, which includes a growing Bible school," Pastor Micheff said.

● Pat Sherwood of the Boyne City Church conducted a cooking school primarily for church women. They used *Counsels on Diet and Foods* for the discussion time, studied nutrition, and gave food demonstrations.

● Pastor Michael Conley of Monroe baptized nine people after a June Daniel and Revelation lecture series by the Holley evangelistic team: Kelly Campbell, John and Betty Bidwell, Elsie Papp, Otto and Freida Uckele, Scott and Richard

Rennert and Ben Ferguson.

● An evangelistic series recently conducted by the James Cress evangelistic team in the Detroit area resulted in 62 baptisms for the Troy, Warren, East Detroit, Orion-Oxford and Pontiac churches.



Tracy Cummings, left, is shown with some of the children who attended her V.B.S. Photo by Gordon Hayward.

9-YEAR-OLD CONDUCTS V.B.S.

Inspired by a story she read about young people helping their neighbors, 9-year-old Tracy Cummings wanted to make a contribution to the community where she lives in Berrien Springs, Michigan, so she decided to have a Vacation Bible School.

Tracy enlisted the help of a neighbor, Bonnie Knight, 14. They organized the program, planned the crafts, and invited neighborhood children to attend.

Tracy's parents, Elder and Mrs. Des Cummings Jr., helped, too — just a little, they say. Elder Cummings played his guitar for the song service and told a story every day to the 13 children who gathered in the Cummings's backyard from 10 to 11:30 A.M., August 4 to 8.

"This project was Tracy's idea," said Mrs. Cummings. "She had big plans at first, but we encouraged her to keep her first venture small—something she could handle successfully. Since we were out of town most of the summer, it was



V.B.S. was held in Tracy's backyard. Photo by Gordon Hayward.

difficult to find a time when she could schedule her Vacation Bible School, but we were eager for her to go ahead with her plans even though we could arrange to have the V.B.S. for only four days."

Tracy says she would like to conduct another Vacation Bible School next summer. She has already begun planning—her program will include making items in craft classes for homebound residents, and singing for them.

*Jeanne Jepson
Herald Editorial Assistant*



Fremont Pathfinders enlisted pre-Pathfinders to help them pull their float.

PATHFINDER FAIR HELD IN LANSING

Michigan Pathfinders met in the Lansing Civic Center on May 4 for the annual Pathfinder Fair.

Including the mini-fair at Camp Sagola in the Upper Peninsula, 63 clubs attended fairs this year, an increase of seven over last year.

One highlight of the day was the camping extravaganza in which four clubs—Cedar Chips, Holly Herons, Battle Creek Pioneers and South Flint Adventurers—depicted an Indian village, a camping scene, signal tower, and canoeing demonstration.

Forty-seven clubs reached the 200



One of the clubs gave a demonstration of life in an Indian village at the Pathfinder Fair.

Club standard. They received a Morpho butterfly from South America for a trophy.

All clubs participating in the booths, floats, exhibits and demonstrations received an onyx tepee trophy commemorating the year's camping theme.

A choral group from Poland, on tour in the area after the General Conference session, sang folk songs from Poland.



Pastor Norman Yeager, current pastor at Detroit Oakwood, is assisted by church elder Kenneth Haug, center, in the presentation of a plaque of appreciation to Harold Michael.

PASTORAL ASSISTANT HONORED AT DETROIT OAKWOOD

When Harold Michael resigned as pastoral assistant at the Detroit Oakwood Church because of failing health, members presented a plaque of appreciation to him.

Mr. Michael began his service for the church when Leslie Neal was pastor in 1968 by taking messages

from the church code-a-phone. He soon added other duties, such as keeping the membership files in order.

Another pastor, Lewis Anderson, benefited by Mr. Michael's help, and eventually Mr. Michael handled many of the routine chores around the church.

"Many details of church administration were done faithfully and well by Harold, leaving me free to give more Bible studies," Elder Anderson said.



HOWARD CITY WELCOMES 2 NEW MEMBERS

A series of caring contacts with Adventists culminated in the baptism of Dennis, above, and Catherine Kershner by Elder R. K. Nelson on June 21. Dennis had contact with Adventists through the Life Line Restaurant in Grand Rapids some time ago. Then he was hospitalized in Hastings and was visited by Elder Paul Howell. Learning that Dennis lived at Sand Lake, near Howard City, Elder Howell got in touch with Pastor Roscoe Nelson who then called the Kershners and gave them Bible studies.



GROUND BROKEN FOR HASTINGS SCHOOL

Members of the Hastings Church broke ground for a new church-school building on June 17. After a fellowship dinner members gathered at the site near the church for the ceremony. Pastor Mel Clemons, left; Robert Shaffer, elder; Charles Keymer, conference president; Paul Howell, pastor; James Hayward, conference secretary; Ethel Laraway; Clifford Andrus, elder; and Glen Hahn, deacon, took part in the program. Two portable classrooms have since been put in place, and finishing work is progressing.

Sunday, September 14, 1980, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. you're invited to your local Adventist Book Center for an Open House. Specials such as these titles and many more are waiting for you.

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People In Transition

FREDERICK J. AMES is the new treasurer at Battle Creek Tabernacle. He is a native of Pennsylvania and has a degree in business administration from Columbia Union College. He and his wife, Laura, who is also from Pennsylvania, have a daughter, Elysia, 2.

LAWRENCE KENNETH CLIFFORD, D.D.S. opened a dental clinic at 425 West Main Street, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, an eastern suburb of Madison, on August 18, 1980. He is a 1980 graduate of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, California, and a member of the American Dental Association. Before going to dental school, Dr. Clifford taught physics and math for the Hawaiian Mission, Glendale, and Loma Linda Academies. He and his wife, Patti, have two sons, Steve, 11, and Scott, 10. The Cliffords reside in De Forest, Wisconsin.

MICHAEL J. FLUGSTAD, 33, has been appointed administrator of Mid American Health Services' newest nursing home, Villa Pines Nursing Center, Friendship, Wisconsin. He was purchasing agent for the Lancaster (Wisconsin) Nursing Home from 1971 to 1972, and from 1972 to 1977, Mr. Flugstad was assistant administrator of the Mineral Point (Wisconsin) Care Center. He is a member of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators. He and his wife, Vicky, a licensed professional nurse, have two children, Tamera Kae, 8, and Daniel Michael, 5.



Laura, Elysia and Frederick Ames



The David Hakes Family



B. E. Jacobs



Michael Flugstad

DAVID L. HAKES, formerly a pastor in the Minnesota Conference, is now pastor of the Elkhart, Indiana, district. Elder Hakes, originally from Michigan, graduated from Southern Missionary College with a B.A. in theology. His wife, Diana, is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Ernest Clark, pastor of the Lafayette district. The Hakes have a son, Scott Allen, 2.

RICHARD HARRIS, formerly associate pastor at Pioneer Memorial Church, is now a pastor in Yale, Virginia.

FRANKLIN E. HORN recently became pastor of the Stevensville and Chikaming, Michigan, churches. A native of Arizona, he and his wife, Eileen, spent three years in the Texico Conference before coming to Michigan. Eileen, originally from Battle Creek, is the daughter of Carolyn Lawson.

B. E. JACOBS has been appointed general manager of Christian Record Braille Foundation. He replaces **EUGENE STILES**, who has accepted a position in the treasury department of the General Conference. A 1955 graduate of Union College, Elder Jacobs has served in several youth and education leadership positions, including Nebraska, Kansas and Florida conferences, before accepting the youth director position in the Trans-Africa Division in 1965. He was appointed secretary to the Far Eastern Division 10 years later.

ARNT E. KROGSTAD has been named manager-treasurer of It Is Written. The former vice president of finance at Loma Linda Foods in Riverside, California, Mr. Krogstad will handle all financial aspects and coordinate the workings of each department involved in the telecast ministry. Mr. Krogstad has served as secretary-treasurer of the Far Eastern Island Mission headquartered in Guam, and as assistant treasurer of the Far Eastern Division in Singapore. He and his wife, Donna, have two daughters, Geni and Judi.

RICHARD LA TOUR is the new director of purchasing and material control for Mid American Health Services. Mr. La Tour comes to Wisconsin from Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, Virginia. He was with that hospital for five years. He was employed at White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles from 1969 to 1975. He and his wife, Karen, have two children, Brian, 7, and Greg, 5.



Richard La Tour



Ken and Patti Clifford and family

TIMOTHY NEAL has been named director of development for WAUS-FM, the 50,000-watt fine arts station at Andrews University. A native of Benton Harbor, Michigan, Mr. Neal completed an Associate of Arts degree in speech at Lake Michigan College, and was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in mass media at Andrews in 1974. He spent two years as sales engineer for Ireland and Lester Co., and served as sales representative for Imperial Printing Co., both of St. Joseph, Michigan. Before joining the WAUS staff, Mr. Neal was sales representative of St. Croix Press in New Richmond, Wisconsin. In his new position, he will be responsible for developing and coordinating fund-raising activities for the station, recruiting volunteers and providing assistance for the station manager.

ALAN NORMAN has been named coordinator of student housing and labor at Andrews University after 10 years on the faculty of Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. A native of London, England, Mr. Norman received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1970 from Columbia Union College and a Master of Arts degree in English three years later from the University of Maryland. Mr. Norman's position was previously held by **TERRY NEWMYER**, who now serves as manager of the university's student finance department. Mr. Newmyer fills the post left by **ROBERT INGRAM**, who is now in charge of the collection of university accounts.

DAVE VANDERWILT, has been named general manager of the University Printers at Andrews University. A native of Oneonta, New York, Mr. Vanderwilt received an Associate of Arts degree in chemistry from Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas. He served as manager of Parkland Colorpress at Canadian Union College in Alberta, Canada, for 10 years and worked for more than three years at the Walla Walla College Press in College Place, Wash.



Eileen and Franklin Horn



Tim Neal



Alan Norman

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Announcements

ILLINOIS

IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION about these church members, please contact the Hinsdale Church, 201 North Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521, or call (312) 323-0182. Anna Bilskey, Earl Brown, Richard Byerly, Brenda Sue Cain, Carolyn Carr, Ida Elloway, Patricia Falewitch, Mary Helen Faust, Sue Fleming, Johanna Frimanns, Mike Grozdich, Brenda Hautala, Betty Hoagland, Jeff Jones, Karen J. Lilek, Wanda McDowell, Peggy Newhart, David J. Oliver, Faye G. Otis, Hansford J. Petty, Everett M. Roberts, Patricia Simms, Mildred Sims, Dorcas Smith, Harold R. Smith, Santia Sotera, Sharon Varga, Jack Pullen, Sylvia Haygood and Robert (Mike) Potter. Thank you.

INDIANA

INDIANA PHILOSDA RETREAT: September 19 to 21, Camp Timber Ridge, Spencer, Indiana. All Adventist singles are invited. Featured speaker for the weekend is Pastor Randall Murphy. Activities include swimming, hiking, horseback riding, water skiing, and canoeing. Cost for weekend: Members, \$23.50; nonmembers, \$27.50. Children under 10 half price. Parents are responsible for their children. Reservation deadline: September 12, 1980. Cost after deadline: Members, \$27.50; nonmembers, \$31.50. **NO PETS.** Bring your own bedding and linens. Transients welcome at \$5 registration fee, \$3 per meal and \$5 overnight lodging. Map to camp sent upon request. Mail reservations to Judy Hankemeier, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. Phone: home, (317) 362-3753, 7 to 10 P.M.; office, (317) 844-6201.

MICHIGAN

IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION about the former Michigan Conference presidents listed here, please write to Marjorie Snyder, Communication Department, Michigan Conference, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901. William Higley, H. S. Gurney, E. H. Root, Jerome Fargo, G. I. Butler, I. D. Van Horn, I. H. Evans, J. H. Durland, J. D. Gowell, E. K. Slade, H. H. Burkholder, William Gutherie, A. J. Clark, William Westworth, W. H. Holden, J. F. Piper, V. E. Peugh, S. E. Wight, C. A. Hanson, J. J. Irwin, E. A. Bristol, R. J. Nethery, H. H. Hicks, F. A. Wright, E. R. Williams, M. C. Guild, Allen Haughey, C. F. McVagh, C. B. Haynes. We would also appreciate copies of your church history.

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ADVENTIST NURSING SERVICE needs Home Health Aides to go into homes as medical missionaries. An H.H.A. class will be taught beginning September 21, 1980, for 12 Sundays. There is work and a place to stay while taking classes. Write to A.N.S., Box 478, Pontiac, MI 48055. Include your telephone number or call (313) 335-1290.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

FIRST NATIVE NORTH AMERICAN CAMP MEETING: All native Americans and others interested in native American work are invited to attend the first North American Native American Camp Meeting, September 11 to 14, at the Canyon de Chelly Monument Park at Chinle, Arizona. Campers are responsible for their own food, bedding, and other camping equipment. For reservations, write to A. Leroy

Moore, 2616 East 23rd Street, Farmington, NM 87401. Include the number of people in your party, and the number of camp spaces needed. There is no charge for camp sites. Motel rooms are also available in Chinle.

S.R.A.—D.A.A. ANNUAL REUNION: October 3 and 4, Dakota Adventist Academy. This year's alumni project is for campus lights. For further information, contact Mrs. Vernon Seibold, Buchanan, ND 58420.

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All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Monday, 15 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$8.00 per insertion for ads originating in the Lake Union. \$12.00 per insertion for out-of-union ads. 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 these columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The HERALD does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s. **PRIVATE NURSES REGISTRY** needs your help in supplying Christian nurses for private duty in the north and west suburbs of Chicago. R.N.'s, \$9.38 per hour. L.P.N.'s \$8.13 per hour. Call today for an interview, (312) 887-9885, Hinsdale, or (312) 251-0941, Wilmette. Private Nurses Registry, 1124 Greenleaf, Wilmette, IL 60091. —112-19

MR. & MRS. FURNITURE—Pat and Gary guarantee you more quality for less money on bedroom, bunk bed, dining and living room furniture. Michigan's lowest prices always on quality box springs and/or mattresses. Now water beds. Erhard Furniture, 1 mile north of Apple Valley, U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, (616) 471-2202. Closed Saturday. —115-2

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment in Berrien Springs, 3 blocks from Andrews University. Very comfortable and clean. Walk to church and Apple Valley Market. Call (616) 471-2034. —119-18

ATTENTION FARMERS: Young married man, experienced in dairy farming is looking for full-time employment. Can give good references. Please write to Clarence Harrison, 3507 East Kirby Rd., Battle Creek, MI 49017, phone (616) 964-0427. —120-19

HOME FOR SALE: Brick and cedar at end of quiet, dead-end street. Rural setting near Berrien Springs, Mich. 3 miles from Andrews University. 1,800 square feet of comfortable living area. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 21-x-17-foot living room. Beautiful 22-foot family room has fireplace. Call Nancy, (616) 429-1518. —121-19

ADVENTIST NURSING SERVICE is offering a fall class beginning Sept. 21, 1980, for Home Health Aides. There is work available for those who want to take the class, and a place to stay if not on 24-hour duty. Write to Adventist Nursing Service, P.O. Box 478, Pontiac, MI 48055, and include your telephone number, or call (313) 335-1290. —122-20

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Auto-body man and mechanic with at least 2 years experience. 5-day work week. Call (219) 586-3166, or write to Automotive Service, U.S. 6 East, Walkerton, IN 46574; evenings, call (219) 936-8121. —123-21

FOR SALE: 3-year-old country home with 3 or 4 bedrooms on 2 acres. Patio doors. Completed 2-car insulated garage and finished basement, with double doors to outside. Garden space and creek in back yard. 3 miles from Wilson, Mich., Church and school, grades 1-10. \$49,000. Call (906) 639-2497. —124-18

EXCELLENT INCOME: Adult foster-care home for sale. Licensed for 6 with application made for increase to 9. Includes 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining area and bath for owner. 2 miles from church and school. Rural setting. Call (517) 689-4997. Sanford, Mich. —125-19

For real living possibilities in the Berrien Springs area, contact **LIVING REALTY.** You will appreciate the professional touch as well as pleasant, personal service. For all your real estate needs—listing, selling, or renting, call (616) 473-1234. —126-19

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: 40% discount. New band, orchestral instruments, guitars. Telephone orders accepted. (616) 471-3794. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —127-21

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home in Cedar Lake. Within walking distance of church school, academy, store, post office and work. Available about Sept. 15, 1980. No Saturday calls. Phone (517) 427-5584. —128-18

We're pleased to offer one of the finest homes in the Berrien Springs area. An elegant home displayed in a previous Parade of Homes. Located on spacious grounds and tastefully decorated. Constructed by craftsmen and maintained in showplace condition. Lake Chapin water rights, and priced in the 90's. **WANGARD REAL ESTATE,** (616) 473-3333. —129-18

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER needed immediately by the nation's leader in printed health-care communications and marketing aids. Comprehensive company sales training program. Salary, commissions and bonuses. Income potential \$25,000 to \$40,000. Applicant must have a successful executive sales background. **HOSPITAL PUBLICATIONS, INC.,** P.O. Box 848, Cleveland, TN 37311. —0118-18

DIRECTOR OF REHABILITATION SERVICES for modern progressive Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Person must be an experienced registered physical therapist with 3 to 5 years management experience. Excellent pay, benefits, and relocating expense. Call Frank Diehl, collect, (913) 676-2579. —0119-18

SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Physical fitness health educator needs M.S. degree in exercise physiology or M.P.H. Patient-education coordinator must have B.S.N. with emphasis in patient education. Excellent salary and relocating expense. Call Frank Diehl, collect, (913) 676-2579. —0120-18

SHAWNEE MISSION MEDICAL CENTER has immediate position available for person with **PAINTING** and **WALLPAPERING** experience. A **BOILER ENGINEER** is also needed. Excellent pay and benefits. Write Richard Haas, 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201, or call collect, (913) 676-2576. —0121-18

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT/PURCHASING: Working stockroom supervisor needed in materials management department. Responsible for maintaining inventory levels and supervising distribution. Past membership in P.M.A. or APICS helpful. Church and 12-grade academy on campus. Contact Londa Zimmerman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; (303) 778-1955. —0125-18

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom, 2-bath, furnished 12-x-65" mobile home. Screen porch, carport, utility building. Orange trees on 95-x-150" lot. Rural adult community, 10 miles east of Zephyrhills. Retire, or winter in sunny Florida. Price: \$18,000. Write to Phillip Cheney, 5 Dugan Dr., Zephyrhills, FL 33599. —0126-18

Sights and sounds of G.C., 1980! BY HIS SPIRIT, new slide show of Dallas Conference now available. This synopsis allows you to live again those important events. Order today, Adventist Media Productions, 1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd., Newbury Park, CA 91320, or call (805) 498-4561. Price \$30. Available in English or Spanish. Send check or money order. —0127-18

MEDICAL RECORDS: Full-time position, responsible for managing small department. Requires A.R.T. with 3 years' management experience or R.R.A. with 1 year. For more information or to apply, call or write: Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. 1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; phone (215) 777-7615. —0128-19



The Seventh-day Adventist Family: An Empirical Study by Charles C. Crider and Robert C. Kistler	8.95
The Great Controversy Theme in E. G. White Writings by Joseph Battistone	6.95
Rest and Redemption by Niels-Erik Andreassen	5.95
Parochial and the Courts by Dale E. Twomley	7.50
Unto a Perfect Man by Carl Coffman	5.95
The Remnant by Gerhard F. Hasel	7.95
Perfection and Perfectionism by H. K. LaRondelle	8.95
Cases in Denominational Administration by Harold R. Phillips and Robert E. Firth	9.95
Understanding Your Temperament by Robert J. Cruise and W. Peter Blichington	2.95
Servants For Christ: The Adventist Church Facing the '80s by Gottfried Oosterwal, et. al.	3.95
Order from your local ABC or direct from Andrews University Press, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104 Brochures sent on request	

Mileposts

WEDDINGS

Eva Nedra Galan and Jesus S. Leon were married June 15, 1980, in Aurora, Ill.

Eva is the daughter of Jose and Ramona Galan of Aurora, and Jesus is the son of Maria Leon Leon of Mexico.

The couple are residing in Aurora.

Dale Alison Henry and Edwin Lee Rollins were married July 27, 1980, in the Elgin, Ill., Church. Pastor Nicholas Leftrook performed the ceremony.

Dale is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Henry of Elgin, and Edwin is the son of Mrs. Ruth Rollins of Dayton, Ohio.

The couple will reside in Huntley, Ill. Dale is a secretary in a law firm in Chicago, and Edwin teaches Industrial Arts in Wauconda, Ill.

OBITUARIES

BASSETT, Maurice E., born Aug. 31, 1903, in Dunningville, Mich., died July 20, 1980, in Plainwell, Mich. He was a member of the Battle Creek, Mich., Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Viva; 2 sons, Jerry Oetman of Otsego, Mich., and LaVerne Oetman of Allegan, Mich.; 2 daughters, Janet Lamb and Marlene Wearne, both of Plainwell; 16 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Carl Riebow and Kerry Hortop, and interment was in Millgrove Cemetery, Allegan.

BLAKE, Etta, 92, born Aug. 29, 1887, in Anderson Township, Perry Co., Ind., died in Urbana, Ill., on July

18, 1980. She was a member of the Twin-City Church, Urbana, Ill.

Survivors include a sister, Rhoda Pekinpaugh of Tell City, Ind., and several nephews and nieces.

Services were conducted in the Renner-Wycoff Funeral Home in Urbana by Pastor Kenneth Harding, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Urbana.

COLLINS, Keith Duane, 55, born Nov. 16, 1924, in Bryan, Ohio, died July 31, 1980, in Chicago, Ill. He resided in La Grange, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; a son, David Paul of San Antonio, Texas, and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Willis C. Graves in La Grange, and interment was in Glen Oak Cemetery in Hillside, Ill.

DAVIS, Anna, 76, born Feb. 14, 1904, died July 22, 1980, at her home in Tell City, Ind. She was a member of the Tell City Church.

Survivors include 4 sons: Charles, Raymond and Porter, all of Tell City, and Robert of Columbus, Ga.; a daughter, Mildred J. Kleeman of Tell City; a brother, Victor Wetzel of San Diego, Calif.; 3 sisters, Essie Sibrel of Tell City, Dessie Helmiok of San Diego, and Bethel Elmer of Indianapolis; 16 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at the Tell City Church by Elder Carroll Lawson, and interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

HARTWELL, Evelyn R., born May 10, 1909, in Michigan, died July 16, 1980, in Ionia, Mich. She was a member of the First Flint, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Robert of North Carolina, Ervin of Fenton, Mich., and Russell of Washington; 3 daughters, Jeannette Armstrong of Ohio, Betty Muddaugh of Flint, and Ellen Zimmerman of Grand Ledge, Mich.; 22 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Melvin G. Johnson, and interment was in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

JACOBS, Bertha M., born March 13, 1908, in Manistee County, Mich., died July 18, 1980, in Shelby, Mich. She was a member of the Shelby Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Lyman, Elmer and Wayne; a daughter, Norma Hetland; 13 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don Williams Sr. and Charles J. Danforth, and interment was in Shelby.

JOHNS, Charles Henry, 41, born July 17, 1939, in West Frankfort, Ill., died June 2, 1980. He was a member of the West Frankfort Church.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; 2 stepdaughters, Karen Thomas of Benton, Ill., and Sherry Murray of De Kalb, Ill., a stepson, Leo Johnson Jr. of De Kalb; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johns; 3 sisters, Eva Mae Summers, Cynthia Filkins and Marie Adelsberger, all of West Frankfort; 3 brothers, Howard of West Frankfort, Vernon of Johnston City, Ill., and Clinton of Oxford, Mich.

Services were held in the West Frankfort Church by Elder John Carpenter, and interment was in the Mt. Zion Cemetery in Thompsonville, Ill.

KROPP, Livonia Inez, born May 28, 1911, in Independence, Mo., died Aug. 1, 1980, in Ellsworth, Me. She was a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Survivors include her husband, Maurice; 2 sons, Robert of Denver, Colo., and William of St. Joseph, Mo.; a daughter, Joanne Turner of Zionville, Ind.; a brother, William R. Brown of Bangor, Me.; 11 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry Lastine, William Kropp of the Salvation Army, and Pastor Ralph Combes, and interment was in the Washington Park North Cemetery, Indianapolis.

M'CLURE, Viola F., born May 5, 1892, in Texas, died July 18, 1980, in Flint, Mich. She was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include her husband Giles; a daughter, Opal Brazeal of Hopkinton, Mass.; 3 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Melvin G. Johnson, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Mich.

SHAFER, Eugene (Shine), 73, born March 1, 1907, in Birmingham, Ala., died May 17, in Du Quoin, Ill. He was a member of the West Frankfort, Ill., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Erma; a daughter, Mary L. Walker of Carbondale, Ill.; 2 sons, Larry of Stanford, Ill., and Tom of Royalton, Ill.; a sister, Audell Brown of Hinsdale, Ill.; 2 brothers, Charlie of Boulder, Colo., and Bill of Puerto Rico; 5 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Elder John Carpenter in the Walker Funeral Home in Hurst, Ill., and interment was in the Oakwood Cemetery in Carterville, Ill.

LAKE UNION herald

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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Sunset Tables

	Aug. 29	Sept. 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 8:25	8:13
Chicago, Ill.	C.S. 7:29	7:18
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 8:13	8:01
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:21	7:10
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 7:47	7:34
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 8:18	8:06
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 7:38	7:26
Springfield, Ill.	C.S. 7:34	7:24



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