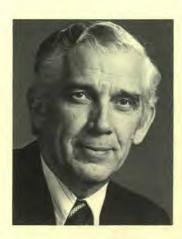


He hath made every thing beautiful in his time



Intercepted!

G. W. Morgan President Indiana Conference

COVER

"He hath made every thing beautiful in his time: . . ." Ecclesiastes 3:11. Photo by Tom Burgess. It was spring in southern Indiana. Pastor George Terrian was already halfway to his Sabbath morning preaching appointment at the Spencer Church when he was suddenly seized by a strong and compelling impression that he should turn around and go to the Martinsville Church instead.

Like any logical person he argued against this sudden intrusion into his plans for the day. What would they think in Spencer when, without any notice, he simply did not appear for the sermon? And what about the sermon that the local elder had prepared for Martinsville? Common sense and sanity demanded that he not yield his inner compulsion. But as he struggled for an answer, he became overpowered by the feeling that he should go to Martinsville. There seemed to be no alternative but to obey. Pastor Terrian turned his car around and headed for Martinsville, about 25 miles away.

At Martinsville a surprised local elder, Larry Kane, gracefully surrendered the pulpit. As Pastor Terrian spoke on the subject of Christian discipleship, his eyes scanned the audience. He noticed an attentive young couple carefully looking up all the biblical references. He had never seen them before.

At the close of the service, the young man and his wife, both in their late twenties, shook his hand and indicated a desire to talk with him. His heart leaped with joyful anticipation as he recognized the meaning of his interception on the road to Spencer earlier that day.

It turned out that the man had been raised in an Adventist home, but had never been baptized. The woman was a member of a large Protestant church. For three years they had been reading These Times magazine. They were convicted that the Seventh-day Adventist Church was the remnant church referred to in Bible prophecy, but there were some questions they wanted answered. Pastor Terrian was elated to learn that on that very morning they had received a strange impression to attend Sabbath services at the Martinsville Adventist Church. There they would find satisfying answers to their questions. They testified that the sermon seemed to fit their needs exactly. About a month later Robert and Jackie Eastwood were baptized in a creek near their rural home in Nashville, Indiana.

The story of Philip and the Ethiopian takes on new meaning in the light of Pastor Terrian's experience. Think of the joy Philip would have missed in baptizing the Ethiopian had the assignment given him by the angel in Samaria been dismissed. Think also of the joy that George Terrian might have missed in helping to fill the spiritural needs of Robert and Jackie had the assignment given him on the road to Spencer been disregarded. Are you missing something by disregarding the commission given you by the Leader of the angels who intercepted you on the road to the fulfillment of your plans?

God does not want any of us to miss the joy of being involved in winning people for Christ. Being submissive to God's plan, whatever the inconvenience, is an exciting and joyous experience. The promise that "The Lord shall guide thee continually" (Isaiah 58:11), is one that we can rely on.

By popular request, Emmett VandeVere's special Heart of the Lake Union articles will be appearing from time to time in the Herald during 1981.

In the 1850's the blood brothers Augustin C. and Daniel T. Bourdeau, came out of Vermont to preach Adventism in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Europe, Canada, Michigan, Pennsylvania and North Dakota.

In the 1890's these men were still preaching, only now they operated from Battle Creek homes. Like scores of other workers from Michigan who responded to the needs of "the field," these Battle Creek ministers had their experiences.

Augustin's diary for 1897 describes his labors, at 63, near Rolla and St. John's, North Dakota, and Wakopa, Manitoba,

In the first part of the year he attempted to raise up churches among the French miners in Cecil and McDonald, Pennsylvania, but these quarreling folk upset his composure.

Accordingly, the General Conference leaders, after talking with him at Battle Creek, sent him on mission to the Dakota French, a few of whom already knew something of Adventism.

Although the G.C. men directed him by train to St. John's, they could not afford to buy his ticket. So he borrowed \$25 from his brother's family for fare and expenses on the prairies.

He says: "[I] pack[ed] up my goods. Bought of Food, paid for Telescope (valise), etc. \$2.00, and reached St. John's, 1,053 miles from home on July 3."

Providentially he found a lumber wagon to carry him to J.B. Guedesse's place on the "midprairies." There he found a scattering of ranchers: the French families such as the Allard, Bessette, Cowan, Guedesse, Lassonde, Messier and Quantain, and the non-French families: Beach, Hudson,



# A Preach from Battle Creek

by Emmett K. VandeVere illustration by Nadine Dower

McGill, McKay and White.

To the west lay the Turtle Forest and Turtle Mountain Indian reservations containing 1,800 Indians—and plenty of wolves and bear. It was a vast, new land claimed by highly individualistic homesteaders.

In July Augustin confided: "I see several here are undecided [as to Adventism] and need encouraging." He traveled about on foot or on horse, boarding around as invited, holding morning and evening worships and studies.

According to his entries, "singing, reading, and praying" flourished. Sabbath School and worship service met in schoolhouses, particularly in the one at Wakopa. Finally he was able to raise up an organized church.

He learned that the cottages on the prairies were something to write about: "Last night my sleep was disturbed with bed bugs and flees [sic]. So I did not have much sleep." On July 11: "I sleep on four chairs. Try to rest."

Often rains brought misery to the ranchers and the minister. On July 20 and 21: "It rains hard all day.... It is too wet for me to attempt to go on foot through the prairies. It rained so hard that

everything got wet in the house. The beds are in the middle of the room. Failed to go to Wakopa as I had planned to do."

Augustin realized that to win these earthy people to the faith he must become one of them, helping them with the chores, plowing, making hay, harvesting oats and potatoes, applying clapboards to the houses, pulling a tooth or two. One family, learning he was a cabinetmaker by trade, got him to "jetty" their house, that is, he added a lean-to.

These prairie children, then, must have felt the Real Presence among them one Sabbath, as 21 of them, having joined in the service of foot washing, partook of the Lord's supper.

So it was that Augustin Bourdeau pushed the message forward without money, and in spite of rain and snow, mud and vermin. So it was that in strange places, on the fringe of settlement, Adventist churches were gathered. And the mystique of Battle Creek's fame was spoken of.

"A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the hardness of changed"! face is Ecclesiastes 8:1, American Revised Version.

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s religious liberty really as much a part of our national scene as apple pie?

Most Americans would hardly give the question a second thought before answering, "Of course."

Apple Pie Liberty

# and the Moral Majority

by Roland Hegstad

But as editor of Liberty, a magazine specializing in religious rights, I'm not so sure. In fact, I've met many people who don't seem to like "apple pie" liberties.

During the 20 years I've been in the nation's capital, I've seen virtually every facet of religious freedom attacked as un-American, subversive, and communist.

Rights guaranteed under the First Amendment have been labeled drivel, obscenity, bigotry, trash, and hogwash—to mention only a few of the printable designations.

Readers have suggested using Liberty for lining trash cans, papering privies, and cleaning dirty paintbrushes.

I believe such critics of religious liberty are in a minority in today's America. But polls show that a majority of Americans are willing to discard some guarantees of the Bill of Rights.

Motivations differ. Some would trade freedoms for security—as we do when we walk through the detectors at the airport, before boarding a plane.

Others abandon their commitment to paper freedoms when confronted by the reality of Hare Krishna solicitors in airports or on downtown street corners, Jehovah's Witness teams knocking on their doors, Moonies holding mammoth rallies and allegedly brainwashing youth, and Scientologists stealing classified government documents and buying up properties.

Even those who survive these tests of commitment waver before seeming threats to their rights. They speak of the "anti-God" forces: the November ruling by the United States Supreme Court that struck down the Kentucky law requiring the posting of the Ten Commandments in the state's public schools . . . the November ruling by the Tennessee Attorney General's office that coaches cannot constitutionally conduct prayers before athletic events (one wonders

what public reaction would be if the coach were directing his prayers to Buddha?)...and the U.S. Supreme Court's prayer- and Bible-reading decisions of the early 1960's, which, they say, "kicked God out of our schools."

Just look at what has happened since, they say, as they link these decisions with the ills of the body politic: Americans are held hostage in Iran. Panamanians celebrate the return of their canal. Red China is recognized to the detriment of the Christians on Taiwan. American defense capabilities are decreasing. Homosexuals are openly insisting on their minority rights. The American family is dissolving. Watergate and AbScams are tarnishing the nations's image. The deterioration of the American family and public schools are due, we are told, to the enshrinement of secular humanism, and the sex-education classes in the school that are unemcumbered by moral values.

Attempts to rectify the perceived ills have included: A drive to impeach Earl Warren, former chief justice. Amendemnts that would limit the right of the Supreme Court to rule on Bible reading and prayer. And the drive of the emerging Christian right to replace liberal politicians with the "right kind" of Christian.

Evangelical preachers who, a few years ago, were condemning liberal churchmen for marching on Selma, are marching on Washington, seeking to reclaim the nation's capital for Jesus.

Scores of politicians unresponsive to morality as defined by the Christian Right's Index rating system have been voted out of office, with such organizations as "Christian Voice," "Moral Majority," and "Religious Roundtable" claiming credit for their defeat.

Certainly every citizen has the right to vote his political convictions by seeking to elect the kind of person he wishes to represent him in public office.

And we must hope that our nation's future will be better secured by new leaders, with more respect for life, more fiscal responsibility, a more hard-nosed view of the global threat of communism, and more emphasis on enhancing the value of the public schools and the security of the family.

But we must not close our eyes to the admixture of good and evil that uses such ideals to achieve its own goals at the expense of religious freedom.

Ellen White wrote:

"While men are sleeping, Satan is actively arranging matters so that the Lord's people may not have mercy or justice.... The leaders are concealing the true issue, and many who unite with the movement do not themselves see whither the

undercurrent is tending. Its professions are mild and apparently Christian, but when it shall speak it will reveal the spirit of the dragon."—Testimonies to the Church, p. 452.

Again, she said, "Laws manufactured by satanic agencies under a plea of goodness and restriction of evil, will be exalted." Review and Herald, December 26, 1899.

In her day, a coalition of Christian groups, including the National Reform Association and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, were pushing "goodness" through such devices as a religious amendment to the Constitution and a national Sunday law. (See the January-February 1980 Liberty for a documented account of their efforts.)

Today, the push for "goodness" again includes a religious amendment to the Constitution, with President Elect Ronald Reagan having declared his support.

My guess is that it will come as a pro-life, proprayer amendment backed by a Roman Catholic-Evangelical coalition. And already a leader of "Christian Voice" has spoken approvingly of the virtue to be achieved through a national Sunday law.

Barriers to an amendment have fallen, with many of the Senators who thwarted attempts to enact one having suffered defeat in November at the hands of the "Moral Majority."

And on the Supreme Court itself, only one or two presidential appointments to replace aged justices, who are expected to retire during Mr. Reagan's term, could change the course of American judicial history.

However laudable the moral standards of the new Christian right, their attempt to implement them through political activism—and to enforce them through the police power of the State—should be a warning flag to "apple pie" citizens: those who hold in their lifeless hands the rich freedoms hard-fought, hard-bought with their forefathers' blood, but who have not inherited their spirit.



### Andrews University

A

Chris Robinson, Correspondent



Participants in the award presentation were, from left, Wendy Bognar, writer of the Captain Magic program; Martha Erickson, creator and coordinator; Dr. Joseph Smoot; Dr. Theodore Cooper, from the Metropolitan Life Foundation Board of Directors; Dr. Patricia Mutch, and Betty Einset, nutrition education and training specialist for Cass, Berrien and Van Buren county schools.

# ANDREWS RECEIVES METROPOLITAN LIFE FOUNDATION AWARD

One of the three winners of the first Metropolitan Life Foundation Awards in Nutrition, Andrews received a grant of \$25,000 for the expansion of an educational children's program, "The Radio Adventures of Captain Magic," on December 2, 1980.

According to Dr. Patricia G. Mutch, program administrator and associate professor of home economics at the university, the program was pilot-tested on a small scale with 103 second-graders in the winter and spring of 1980 in the South Bend (Indiana) School Corporation.

Captain Magic (currently Jon Thompson, a popular local radio personality) is a locally invented good-food hero who came into five experimental classrooms via FM radio, teaching lessons about good food and healthful eating habits.

Captain Magic is the creation of Martha A. Erickson, coordinator of nutrition education in the South Bend Community School Corporation, and was written by Wendy Bognar, an elementary teacher with a background in advertising and marketing. Mrs. Erickson, who holds a Master of Science in education from Purdue

University, involved co-workers, friends and family in the program's development.

Tested with students in five separate schools in Indiana, more than 15 Michigan and Indiana school districts want to adopt the program. Andrews and its radio station, WAUS-FM, will be coordinating and airing the program.

According to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president of the university, this was a classical case of a successful idea that has been developed into an award-winning product.

"With the help of the Metropolitan Life Foundation," he said, "the school children of the Michiana area will be introduced to nutrition education that has proven to increase nutritional awareness up to 49 percent."

The Metropolitan Life Foundation is also awarding grants of \$25,000 to Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pennsylvania as part of the Awards in Nutrition program. More than 100 proposals for the grants were submitted from some of the nation's largest and most prestigious schools.



CONSTANTINE IMPERSONATES
THE GREATS

Leonardo da Vinci was just one of the famous artists brought to life this fall in the classes of Greg Constantine, professor and chairman of the art department at Andrews. Drawing on a broad knowledge of each artist's life and the historical period in which he worked, Mr. Constantine donned tights, beard or doublet to impersonate the artist and give a first-person account of his work. A member of the faculty since 1963, Mr. Constantine is a serious painter in his own right, using the technique of painting subjects as they would appear on a TV screen, in a series of "video dots."



**CUBANS THANK ANDREWS** 

Representatives of Cuban refugee families who have moved to Berrien Springs presented a plaque of appreciation to Andrews University President Joseph G. Smoot during a Christmas-tree-lighting ceremony on campus, December 4. The plaque was presented to Andrews for the help it offered in language instruction and housing, and for general assistance from the Seventh-day Adventists of the Berrien Springs area. According to Rolando de los Rios, right, and Ruby Torres, this is the first Christmas celebration for most refugees in almost 20 years.



NETTEBURG'S RESEARCH USED IN SUPREME COURT

The research of Kermit Netteburg, assistant professor in Andrews' communication department, has been used in the preparation of legal briefs by lawyers in a case being argued before the United States Supreme Court. Chandler vs. the State of Florida centers on the presence of TV cameras in the courtroom, and whether that is a violation of defendant's constitutional rights. The report is one of four pieces of social science research on the topic in the nation, and concludes that TV cameras do not materially affect the progress of court cases. Though the case is still pending, the Maryland state court system has contacted Dr. Netteburg for help in studying possible TV use in the state's courts.



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



Conducting the stop-smoking program for W.H.O. in Geneva, Switzerland were, from left, J. Wayne McFarland, Luther Terry, R. Masironi, and Willis Graves.

# GRAVES ASSISTS IN 5-DAY PLAN FOR W.H.O.

HINSDALE—Seventy employees of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, participated in a Five-Dy Plan to Stop Smoking conducted in part by Willis Graves, chaplain at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

J. Wayne McFarland, one of the originators of the Five-Day Plan and recently retired associate director of the General Conference health department, was asked by W.H.O. to conduct a stop-smoking program for



These W.H.O. employees participated in a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in Geneva, Switzerland last fall.

its employees. He asked Elder Graves, who had worked with him in other Five-Day Plans, to help out.

The program was held September 29 through October 3, 1980, 11/2 hours each evening.

"I have many fond memories of the program," says Elder Graves. "A young woman from the Philippines felt she could not quit smoking and was on the verge of giving up. At the follow-up meeting on October 6, we showed the film 'Feminine Mistake,' which includes the story of a young woman dying of lung cancer. After the film the young Filipino woman stood up and said, 'You should have shown that film the first night. I'm through!' "

A panel in charge of the program was comprised of Dr. McFarland; Elder Graves; Dr. R. Masironi, a scientist in cardiovascular diseases for W.H.O., and Luther Terry, former surgeon general for the United States.

"We believe this program will have far-reaching effects," said Elder Graves, "and will lead to more contacts between Seventh-day Adventists and the World Health Organization around the globe."

> Glen Robinson Public Relations Assistant

#### HINSDALE NEWS NOTE

● Lewis Carson, controller, and his wife Della, manager, credit union, were two of four persons who volunteered to help audit financial records at Montemorelos University from September 7 to 21, 1980. Montemorelos is a Seventh-day Adventist educational facility 15 miles east of Monterrey Mexico.



NURSING ALUMNI MEET AT HINSDALE

HINSDALE—Oscar Olson, 91, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, represented the graduating class of 1912 when alumni from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital's School of Professional nursing met at the hospital on October 19. Shown here with Don Hanson, hospital president, Mr. Olson was the earliest graduate present at the special banquet. Honored classes were 1930 and 1955, according to Glen Robinson, public relations assistant. The Hinsdale Hospital School of Professional Nursing began in 1904 with its first graduating class in 1908, and completed its last year in 1968.



MILDRED LEESER RECEIVES
RESIDENT SERVICE AWARD

MID AMERICAN—Mildred Leeser, housekeeping supervisor at Mid American's Lancaster (Wisconsin) Nursing Home, was honored recently at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Nursing Homes. Mrs. Leeser received the Resident Service Award for outstanding service in a Wisconsin nursing home. She is shown with Carl Koester, administrator of the facility.

#### NEW BENEFITS AT HINSDALE HOSPITAL

HINSDALE—Full-time employees at Hinsdale Hospital are now eligible for a new benefit progrm instituted by the hospital as of November 12, 1980.

The hospital has committed funds to be used in a second-mortage program for full-time, permanent employees who show the need for financial assistance in the purchase of their first home.

Based on need, the hospital will provide up to half of the required down payment, not to exceed \$10,000, as a second mortgage, secured by a trust deed on the purchased property.

"This fund may make it possible for new employees moving into the area to purchase a home," said Durward Wildman, vice president for personnel.

"It can also help employees who are renting or leasing and have been unable to buy their first home because of insufficient money for a down payment," Mr. Wildman continued. "Employees who own a home can more readily see themselves in long-term employment."

Glen Robinson Public Relations Assistant

### illinois Conference



Jeff Wilson, Correspondent

#### **NEWS NOTES**

- A cooking school directed by Melva Hicks was conducted in October at Downers Grove with 17 persons enrolled.
- Babies dedicated at the Downers Grove Church on Sabbath, November 29, were Michael Derek, son of Mike and Linda Freeland; Kari Anne, daughter of Dennis and Peggy Soappman, and Cheri Virginia, daughter of Lloyd and Pamela Bonnier.
- In December the Broadview Chamber Band conducted the church service at Downers Grove.
- The Broadview Academy Motet presented a sacred concert during the worship hour at the Aurora Church, November 1, 1980.
- Esther Ramharacksingh, taskforce worker from Broadview Academy spoke at the worship hour for a youth-day service at the Aurora Church in November.
- Edwin Popp, a longtime member of the West Central Church, designed a piece of literature which he distributed to more than 5,000 people in Franklin Park. The "Special Election Ballot" distributed just before the recent national election used "Choose ye this day" (Joshua 24:15) as its theme. The pamphlet emphasized that God has voted for us. Satan against us, and we must break the tie. Mr. Popp has plans to reach every home in his area. A recent letter to the editor, in which Mr. Popp wrote of Christ's soon coming, was published in three local newspapers.
- A Pathfinder Club was organized recently in Collinsville with Oliver Trepanier as director. The boys' director is James Rich, and the girls' director is Linda Coburn. The club already has a supply of tents and is planning many activities for the coming year.

#### HINSDALE NEWS NOTES

 Pastor Larry Milliken and his wife, Joyce, conducted their fourth Marriage Enrichment Seminar in Hinsdale, October 10 to 12. Six couples attended besides Maurice and Blythe Hoppe, co-leaders.

Dr. Raoul Dederen, professor of historical theology at the Andrews University Theological Seminary, preached on October 11. "How Do We Love Him?" was his sermon title which emphasized our response to Jesus' love.

- October 17 and 18 were designated "Reformation Emphasis Weekend," featuring Daniel Augsburger, professor theological history at Theological Seminary, Friday evening Dr. Augsburger presented "Luther's Great Discovery: The Gracious God." For the Sabbath morning service, he preached "The Word for the People." A dual lecture, "The Reformation and the Law" and "The Reformation and the Sabbath." was held that afternoon. The film "John Huss" was shown Saturday night.
- Hinsdale's annual Investment
   Fair netted more than \$1,000,
   according to Cherry Habenicht,
   communication secretary.
- The Andrews University Brass Ensemble performed for the worship service on November 1. Sunday they presented a concert at the Union Church of Hinsdale, featuring William Neff at the pipe organ.



9 BAPTIZED AT ST. ELMO

Nine members were added to the St. Elmo Church recently bringing the church membership to 23, according to Helen Johnson, communication secretary. The baptisms were the result of a summer evangelistic crusade held by Elder William Sorenson, left. New members include Don and Carrie Leasher and their children, Don Jr., Tonya and Jeffrey; Joan and Bill Sowers; Wendy Miller, and Mike Miller.



CHICAGO SPANISH CENTRAL DEDICATED

Conference President E. E. Cumbo spoke for the dedication service at the Chicago Spanish Central Church, September 20. The church, with a membership of 378, operates a K-8 elementary school and community services center. Cesar Funes is the pastor.



Dr. Gilbert Kim, left, presents a diploma to a man who quite smoking after 41 years.

#### FIRST 5-DAY PLAN AT KOREAN CHURCH

The first Five-Day Plan for the Korean community in Chicago was conducted by Dr. Gilbert Kim and Pastor Charles Moon, November 16 through 20, 1980, at the Chicago Health Counseling Center operated by the Chicago Korean Church.

About 30 Korean people attended the program every night. It ended on November 20, national "Smoke Off Day," when 28 persons received diplomas.

A young man revealed how he

overcame smoking on the job. His fellow workers tempted him to smoke during a break, and asked to borrow his lighter. He said, "I decided not to smoke." Then he gave his lighter away and said: "You may have it forever. I won't need it any more."

Dr. Kim showed the evidences of the poisonous effects of tobacco with films and slides.

Pastor Moon encouraged the audience to overcome the bad habit by exercising will power, and thereby enter a new life-style.

Copies of *The Great Controversy* in Korean were given to the graduates.



B.V.A. INDUSTRIAL ARTS READY FOR OCCUPANCY

The industrial arts building at Broadview Academy, begun during camp meeting last summer, is entering its final stages of completion. Industrial arts classes, now being held in three buildings on campus, will soon be consolidated in one place. Classes currently taught at Broadview include woodworking, drafting, graphic arts, auto mechanics and auto-body repair. The original cost estimate for the new building was \$369,700. The school is depending on church members participation in the B.V.A. One Percent Plan to cover this capital expenditure.



George and Elsie Wiemerslage, directors of the Quincy center, are shown with the new van.

# QUINCY COMMUNITY CENTER PURCHASES VAN

The First Union Congregational Church of Quincy, Illinois, has

donated \$300 toward the operation of the Adventist Community Center.

Each year for the past five years they have increased their contribution without any solicitation on the part of the center workers.

The Congregational Church also donates unsold clothing from their twice-yearly garage sales. The center collects these articles with a van purchased about nine months ago.

The purchase of the \$6,200 van was made possible by a Quincy Church member who processed cotton rags and unusable cotton clothing turned in to the center, and then sold the rags to a local manufacturing firm.

Three thousand dollars were realized from the sale of the rags, and the Illinois Conference donated \$1,000. The balance was paid by members of the Quincy Church and the community center capital improvement fund.

Earl J. Parrick Communication Secretary



#### PRAIRIE VIEW CHURCH AND SCHOOL DEDICATED

The 71 members of the Prairie View Church dedicated their church and school complex on October 25, 1980. The Roseville and Monmouth churches merged several years ago to form the Prairie Veiw Church in Monmouth. Recently the church purchased five acres on the outskirts of town to provide a better location for the school complex. Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference president, spoke for the worship hour, and E. E. Cumbo, Illinois Conference president, spoke for the dedication service. Other program participants included Ray Rouse, conference treasurer; Nicholas Leftrook, church pastor; and former pastors Martin Feldbush and Ben Schoun.



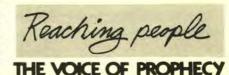
## EDUCATION EMPHASIZED AT WEST SUBURBAN

The choir of the West Suburban School sang during the special education emphasis Sabbath held in the packed school, October 11, 1980. Smuts van Rooyen of Andrews University was the featured speaker for the district meeting of the constituent churches: Broadview, Brookfield, La Grange and West Central. Mrs. John Valcarenghi was the Sabbath School superintendent. Margaret Best gave a history of Adventist education and the development of the West Suburban School, including a list of church leaders who have graduated from the school.



### NEW VICE PRESIDENT ELECTED FOR WESTERN FEDERATION

Bessie Ricca of the Quincy Church was unanimously elected vice president of the Western Illinois Dorcas Federation at its semi-annual meeting at Canton this fall. Mrs. Ricca succeeds Sharon Hurt, also of the Quincy Church. Margaret Slater of the Canton Church continues as president of the federation.



### indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

#### **NEWS NOTES**

- On Election Day, November 4, students from South Bend Junior Academy participated in Ingathering Field Day. Some students went door-to-door, others went downtown to solicit on the street corners. More than \$600 was solicited. One young man received a wine jug which contained more than \$21 worth of pennies.
- During the weekend of October 16 to 19, about 50 junior academy students met at Timber Ridge Camp for the Bible camp, according to conference youth Director Cliff Hoffman, Several high school students also attended. Roger Dudley, assistant professor in the church and ministry department at the Theological Seminary, was the guest speaker for the weekend. Two seminary students, Peter Bach and John Cress, directed the music. The Bible camp program included Elder Dudley's devotional messages, group Bible study and discussion, singing, recreation, and fellowship. Sabbath afternoon the weather was beautiful for hiking in McCormick's Creek State Park.
- From October 20 to October 23 a cooking school was held at the South Bend Junior Academy, Ruby Lushbough and Fern Coldeberg were the coordinators of the school which had 19 nonmembers in attendance. The quest speakers were: Dr. Kent Edwards, Dr. Martin Lushbough, Jean Robinson, R.N., and Beth Sargent, nutritionist. The participants were enthusiastic and enjoyed the samples each evening. This cooking school was a follow-up of the Wa-Rite Program and the recent Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking. More cooking schools are planned for the future.
- Recently the Elkhart Church conducted a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. About 30 people attended the program, and 10 were successful in stopping smoking, according to Sharon Earls, communication secretary. Follow-

up meetings are scheduled. The participants made the following comments: "I just needed something like this to push me a little for quitting." "I find I really don't need those cigarettes for crutches after all." "I gave up my world series game to be here tonight," said a coach, who was successful in quitting.

- On Sunday, November 16, 1980, the Cicero Church met in business session and heard recommendations from the site-planning and building committee concerning the construction of a new church. It was voted to relocate the Cicero Church on the point, an alfalfa field overlooking the lake just across the road from the academy farm on the east side of Highway 19. It was also voted to engage Merrill Jones of Greenwood as architect.
- For the seventh consecutive year, the Cicero Elementary school Choir provided special music for the Arcadia Church of the Brethren's annual Thanksgiving program, according to Ramona Trubey, Cicero communication secretary. Valerie Crabtree directed the choir, and eighth-grader Lisa Bohman was the accompanist.
- The Indiana Conference is happy to inform the members in the South Bend area of changes in the It Is Written program schedule in South Bend. For some time the program has been telecast on Sundays at 6:30 A.M. on WSBT, channel 22. However, beginning February 1, It Is Written will be seen at 9:30 A.M. on WSJV, channel 28. This new time and station should reach many more viewers, according to Lester Carney, It Is Written coordinator, Indiana Conference.
- Sunday evening, November 23. after the evangelistic meeting in the Noblesville Church, the Cicero and Noblesville elders met in the fellowship room of the church and surprised Pastor and Mrs. Randall Murphy with a Thanksgiving meal in their honor. Words of appreciation were spoken by Valerie Crabtree, and the Murphys were presented with gifts from the elders and their wives. The elders replaced a keepsake pen set that had been given to Elder Murphy on his birthday, but which was destroyed in the Cicero Church fire.

#### BOUNTIFUL HARVEST IN MARION



Lester Carney

Marion church members were overjoyed with 32 newly baptized members as a result of their fall evangelistic series. Lester Carney, conference ministerial director.

and Pastor Rick Blythe, worked untiringly in making this campaign successful.

The Marion members are pleased with the way the Lord made this effort possible, and are currently making plans for future growth. The church prays that the Lord will continue to bless as they endeavor to finish His work.

The names of the new members are as follows: Joyce and William Bell; April Bragg; Cecelia Boen; Jerry Bartlett; Cherri DeGoyler; Genevieve and Raymond Foltz; Rita, Larry, Ray, Nancy, Jason, and Sammi Good; Diane and Jolette Kinman; Jill Lynch, Harold Martin, Bobby, Jannelle, Richard, and Erma Mullenix; James Quick; Walter Schlesinger; Harold and Mae Shaw; Priscilla and Richey Schell, Steve Shiveley, Leslie and Waunita Ervin and Donna Jacobs.

Darlene Turner Communication Secretary



These 15 persons were baptized in Elder Brown's recent evangelistic series in Richmond.

# 15 BAPTIZED AFTER EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Evangelist Edwin G. Brown of Portland, Oregon, began Insight to Revelation Prophecy Lectures in the Richmond National Guard Armory on Friday night, September 12, 1980, with an attendance of about 375.

Don Dronen assisted nightly and

in the daily visitations. Special music was arranged each night by Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Mark Klingman.

Mrs. Edwin Brown, assisted by local members, took care of the record keeping for the many free Bibles and books which were given for individual attendance.

After two weeks at the armory, the meetings were held in the Richmond Church with very good attendance. As a result, 15 people have already been baptized: Pauline Beeson, Rhonda West, Barbara Van Osch, Edith Wesler, Terry and Joyce Privett, Mark and Carol Denton, Virginia Ghearing, Ray Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Severance and children, Tonia, Stacey and Amy. Several other people may be baptized later.

Morrie Williams, who was baptized April 15, 1977, worked for the local telephone company and for about three years was able to arrange his Sabbath schedule by substitutions. Then a change came and he was out of work.

Morrie became a literature evangelist shortly before camp meeting this year. He and his wife, Linda, have been diligent workers, and nine of the fifteen people baptized became interested in the Bible through their efforts.

Helen E. Greulick Communication Secretary

#### INGATHERING DAY AT I.J.A.

The afternoon of October 6 was Ingathering Day for the students in grades five through ten at Indianapolis Junior Academy. Parents, church members, pastors and teachers drove students to neighborhood homes to solicit funds.

When the funds were counted after the students returned to the

school, the total for the day was \$297.

In addition to the finances raised to help finish God's work on this earth, the students were spiritually blessed. On the day after Ingathering, Lisa Willsey and Melody Pleasants, who had worked together as Ingathering partners, said, "We'd like to pray for a woman we met yesterday. She asked us to remember her in prayer and we said we would."

Bonnie Planck Communication Secretary

### Michigan Conference



Glenn Hill, Correspondent



Pathfinder leader Phil Edgar concentrated on string art while Dan Walters took this picture for the photography class.

#### CRAFT SEMINAR DRAWS 250 PEOPLE

A craft seminar sponsored by the conference Pathfinder department recently attracted 250 people to Grand Ledge Academy.

Merrill Fleming, director of the activities, reported that an enthusiastic group of Pathfinder leaders attended. The seminar has been an annual event for several years, and is a big help to leaders who want to teach crafts to their clubs, Elder Fleming said.



PAOLI FLOAT WINS PUMPKIN FESTIVAL TROPHY

A great deal of effort on the part of the Paoli Church School students, their teachers and especially their parents was rewarded when they won a second-place trophy in the church division for their float entry in the Pumpkin Festival Parade at French Lick-West Baden on October 5, 1980.

Many hours of work went into making more than 1,000 red, white and blue Kleenex carnations, according to Marge Allen, teacher. The float was constructed by Dave Kissel and Ron Williams, fathers of the students. The festival's theme, "Sing, America, Sing," and the float theme, "For Freedom of Education," were printed on the blackboard on the back of the float. The float portrayed an old-time school, with the words "The Four R's, Readin'—'Ritin'—'Ritimetic and Religion' written on the blackboard. The teacher and pupils were attired in period costumes. The teacher's desk was replete with a large Family Bible, a hand-bell, an apple for the teacher and a pointer. The American and Christian flags, benches, bucket lunch pails, an old water bucket with dipper, corn shocks, and a basket of pumpkins with a snake and a frog completed the scene.

The crafts are varied from year to year so that leaders can glean new ideas. This year quilting, tumbling, basketry, photography, orienteering and string art were some of the classes taught. At the conclusion of the seminar, leaders are qualified to teach the crafts to their Pathfinders and help them become eligible for M.V. honors.



#### **5 STUDENTS JOIN PINEDALE**

A public announcement of their intent to serve Jesus occurred on November 22, 1980, for five Gobles Junior Academy students. They had attended a baptismal class taught by their pastor, Neal Sherwin, for several weeks. From left, the candidates and their pastor are, Douglas Evert, Rodney O'Conner, Brian Hall, Pastor Sherwin, Lori Redmon and Debbie Hotchkiss.

# PERSONAL GIVING PLAN EXPLAINED AT SEMINAR

Guidelines for the world budget personal giving plan were explained at a Camp Au Sable seminar recently.

Gayle Gabbert, conference stewardship director, coordinated the workshop. Paul Smith of the General Conference stewardship department assisted.

The personal giving plan has been designed to encourage systematic giving and to help simplify giving in the support of the church, Elder Gabbert said.

"This plan promotes a concept in which each individual can set up his own giving program," Elder Gabbert explained. "This, of course, would be based on knowledge of the needs in his own church."

Several Michigan churches have adopted to the world budget personal giving plan on a pilot basis, and more are planning to do so this year. About half of the churches in Michigan have stewardship secretaries, but many more are needed, Elder Gabbert said.

As a result of the interest shown, stewardship seminars are being scheduled early this year for each of the 12 Michigan districts.



#### SAGINAW PATHFINDERS COLLECT CANS

Saginaw Pathfinders collected canned goods for needy people in the area around their church on October 30, 1980. Leader Esther Trombley said that at one home they were given clothing instead of food. The Pathfinders, in full dress uniform, collected 126 cans of food, 37 articles of clothing, and some money. The food was used to make Thanksgiving baskets.



CHURCH DEDICATED
IN THE THUMB

As a result of the dedication of a layman in the "Thumb" area of Michigan, the Unionville Church has been dedicated to God. Leslie Neal arranged for the purchase of the church from another denomination. With encouragement from district pastor Wayne Woodhams, a company began meeting. The congregation organized into a church in March 1980. The church is a well-built, brick building, and has adequate facilities for the members meeting there. Elder Woodhams, left, looks on as Elder Charles Keymer, right, congratulates Leslie Neal on the new facility.



#### B.C.A. STUDENTS ENTERTAIN SENIOR CITIZENS

The Battle Creek Academy Student Association was host for a banquet for 24 area senior citizens recently. S.A. President Steve Yeagley got the idea for the banquet at a recent Lake Union student leadership seminar. Entertainment was provided by the Battle Creek Academy Singers, directed by Carl Wessman, and the concert band, directed by Nancy Steely. The faculty members served food prepared by Joy Whitmill, and provided transportation. The senior citizens expressed their appreciation for the evening and said it would be long remembered.

### Wisconsin Conference

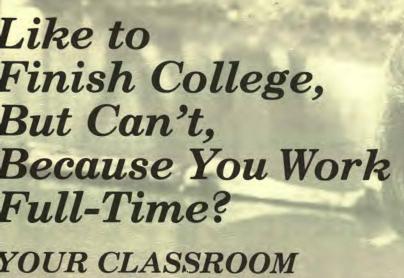


Dale Ziegele, Correspondent



#### COTTRELLS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The 50th wedding anniversary of Forrest and Margaret Cottrell was celebrated in Oxford on November 16, 1980. Their four children, Carol Grant of Oxford; Glen of Palm Springs, California; Dale of Stevens Point, and Floyd of Green Bay, and each of their families were present for the occasion. Forrest and Margaret met in Poy Sippi when Margaret was a colporteur. They have been active, lifelong members of the Adventist Church. Margaret is currently community services leader for the Oxford Church. The Cottrells say they are looking forward to the soon coming of their Lord.



WITHOUT WALLS AWAITS YOU - DEEP N THE HEART OF TEXAS

After an initial 2-week seminar you can finish a college degree at home with no more than a long week-end once a year oftener if you move at a fast clip in the Lone Star State.

For Further Information Write or Phone: THE ADULT DEGREE PROGRAM Southwestern Adventist College Keene, Texas 76059

817/645-2271 or 645-3921 ext. 264

WORLD CHURCH NEWS continued on p. 16.

buying from a short-wave station in Lisbon, Portugal, and another in Andorra, from which 19 languages are broadcast. Programs in Italian are beamed from two stations in Italy built by the church in the past year.

French programming will be scheduled from a new 500-watt FM station in Brussels. A high-gain antenna connected with it could conceivably boost the effective radiated power two to four times.

Adventists in Belgium are eager to raise funds for four more stations which they have designed to be placed on the periphery of their country in order to reach into surrounding nations as well. While stations are limited in power, multiples of stations are approved in Belgium as they are in Italy.

AWR and communication departmental leaders have asked that the annual Missions Extension offering and/or a 13th Sabbath overflow be set aside for Adventist World Radio in the near future.

## ASDAE ACTIVATES NEW CHAPTERS

The officers of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Educators (ASDAE) are in the process of inviting educators in Seventh-day Adventist schools, (elementary, secondary and college) to activate existing chapters of the association or to form new chapters as needed.

In the Lake Union some conferences have active chapters of the association. The Andrews University department of education is establishing a student subchapter of potential teachers as a subchapter of the Lake Union Chapter of ASDAE.

Adventists who are teaching in public schools or other non-Adventist schools may not have had the opportunity to participate in ASDAE. If you are in this category, you are also invited to become a member now.

Send \$1.00 for the registration fee to Viktor Christensen, treasurer of ASDAE, School of Education, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515.

For subscriptions to the Journal

Adventist Education, write to Dr. Victor Griffiths, Editor, Journal of Adventist Education, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012. The subscription price is \$7.75.

#### THE GENESIS PROJECT: A MEDIA BIBLE

A New Media Bible is now being created; two books of the Bible are complete.

There are 33 volumes, each containing a film, teacher's guide, two filmstrips with audio cassettes, one projectionist's script, and 10 copies of a Bible Times magazine dealing with the Scripture passage. The volumes cover the Biblical books of Genesis (18 films) and Luke (15 films).

Each 15-to-20-minute film portrays a specific passage of Scripture. Most visuals were obtained in Israel, as near as possible to the original sites.

A variety of film soundtracks is possible, including the King James Version (read by Alexander Scourbey), the New English Bible, and other translations. They are also offered in several languages.

For information and prices write or call: The Genesis Project, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 730, New York, NY 10020; or call Dean Gitter, (914) 254-4560 or (914) 254-5028.

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### **Announcements**

#### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

THE SPIRIT-CONTROLLED TEMPERAMENT, a Family Life Film Seminar featuring Tim and Bev LaHaye, will be presented each Sabbath afternoon at 3:30 in Johnson Gym, January 10, 17, 24, and 31, 1981. Programs include "Why You Act the Way You Do," "Coping with Hostility," "Overcoming Fear, Anxiety and Worry," and "Six Keys to Marital Happiness." Jointly sponsored by the Caribbean Club and

the university, this film series is free, and open to the university and the community. An offering will be taken at the end of each program. Discussion groups for those interested will meet with the direction of appropriate university professors.

EXPLORE NORTHERN EUROPE, June 25 through July 22, 1981. Visit England, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway with Dr. Merlene Ogden, director of Andrews' popular European Study Tours. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, this tour will include round-trip jet fare from Chicago, all ground transportation by private motor coach, transfers between airports and hotels in Europe, a breakfast and dinner or lunch every day, accommodations in good quality hotels, tips, taxes and entrance fees for services included in the itinerary, and services of a professional tour staff. A deposit is required. For more information, contact the alumni office at (616) 471-3124, or Merlene Ogden at 471-3297. Space is limited.

#### INDIANA

ATTENTION INDIANA PATHFINDER STAFF: Two Pathfinder Staff Basic Unit Training Courses will be held in Indiana in January in the Richmond and Indianapolis South Side churches: in Richmond, January 16, at 7 P.M., and in Indianapolis, January 23, at 7 P.M. This 10-hour course will end early on Saturday evening. It fulfills one of the Master Guide requirements. Anyone who is interested is welcome.

#### MICHIGAN

A WINTER SNOW OUTING is planned at Camp Au Sable for January 29 to February 1. Families and singles, academy age and older, are welcome. No one below academy age can be accommodated without being accompanied by a parent or guardian. Academy students will have planned activities and supervised housing. Daily fee: adults, \$12; full-time students, \$9; preschoolers, \$5. Family rate after first four people: full-time students, \$7.50; preschoolers, \$4.50. This includes parents with unmarried children in the same room, Send \$5 deposit and room reservation to Au Sable Winter Camps, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901. For more information, call (517) 485-2226.

BORN AGAIN, a feature-length film which is scheduled for showing in the Grand Ledge Academy gym, January 10 at 7:30 P.M., is a family film. It is the story of Charles Colson, former special White House counsel under Richard Nixon. Bring your family and friends. A freewill offering will be taken. The academy is located at the intersection of M-43 and M-100 in Grand Ledge.

FLORIDA HEALTH CAMP: Dr. Arthur Weaver and John Swanson, health education specialist, of the Greater Detroit health team are planning a health retreat at Camp Kalaqua near Gainsville, Florida, March 15 to 22. The following programs will be offered: Live-in Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, vegetarian cooking instruction, weight control, stress control and a full-life seminar. The programs will be interspersed with recreation, fun and enjoyment of nature. Requests for information and a free brochure should be sent to John Swanson, Better Living Seminars, P.O. Box 574, Plymouth, MI 48170, or call (313) 459-0894.

#### WISCONSIN

WINTER YOUTH RETREAT: February 20 to 22, 1981, for ages 18 to 30. Enjoy a weekend of Christian association and winter sports at beautiful Whispering Pines, Frederic, Wisconsin. Cost: \$20 for the entire weekend. For reservations, write to Mrs. Ken Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851. Phone (715) 653-2281.

#### LAKE UNION INGATHERING REPORT

CONFERENCE (Membership)	GOAL	LAST YEAR TO DATE	THIS YEAR TO DATE
Illinois (8,677)	\$190,000	\$144,569.03	\$123,320.14
Indiana (5,829)	141,600	145,124.47	142,479,46
Lake Region (15,732)	106,124	105,283.63	69.034.14
Michigan (20,712)	398,000	269,458.53	243,443.87
Wisconsin (6,078)	88,535	71,052.10	60,418.86
TOTAL (57,028)	\$924,259	\$735,487.76	\$638,696.47

#### **OUTSIDE LAKE UNION**

LYNWOOD ACADEMY 20-year reunion of the 1961 class. Send your names, addresses and phone numbers and those of others you may know to Arlene Petersen Ermshar, 18018 N.E. 110th Ave., Battle Ground, WA 98604, or phone (206) 687-5048.

### **HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES**

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HOSPITAL

REGISTERED NURSES needed for psychiatric and medical-surgical units of modern, 155-bed Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital. All shifts, full or part time. Six-, eight-, twelve-hour shifts available. Excellent salary, benefits. Tuition reimbursement plan. Write Don Balli, Director of Personnel, or call (616) 964-7121, ext. 508.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 165 North Washington Avenue, Battle Creek, MI 49016.

### Classified Ads

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.

ERHARD FURNITURE: Sit-Sup-Sleep-Shop, 1 mile north of Andrews University on U.S. 31, offers complete home furnishings at large discounts. Moving? Plan ahead and save even more on special orders. Name brands. Box spring, mattress and bunk bed specialists. Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone (616) 471-2202. Closed Saturday.

BIBLES, BOOKS, AND PERIODICALS rebound. 40 years experience. Cal Vallieres, 201 N. Maplewood, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone (616) 471-7446.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES. 40% discount on new woodwind, string, percussion and brass instruments, and guitars. Wellknown makes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free price list and brochure for desired instruments. Telephone orders accepted. (616) 471-3794. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103

COMPANION-AIDE needed to live in home of 91-yearold man. Live-in and shift work available for aides, orderlies, L.P.N.'s and R.N.'s in S.E. Michigan. Write or call Adventist Nursing Service, P.O. Box 478, Pontiac, MI 48056, or call (313) 335-1290.

COOK NEEDED FOR MISSIONARY PROJECT on Chicago's west side. Pay is low, rewards are high. Call Mattie Barnett, (312) 388-8123 or (312) 378-6006.

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST NEEDED. Special interest should include language and clinical supervision, A.S.H.A. ccc/sp is required. Contact the chairman for the Department of Communicative Disorders, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

R.N.'S-L.P.N.'S: 50-bed community hospital in the beautiful Cumberland Mountains has need for qualified nurses. Excellent benefits; new church and 2-teacher church school, Contact John R. King Sr., Personnel Director, Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762. Phone (615) 784-7252.

PORTLAND ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER has openings for R.N.'s in most areas of nursing. Salaries competitive with community rates, Excellent benefits. facility located in suburban Portland. interested, write to Personnel Department, 10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216, or call collect, (503) 239-6130. -0183-1

MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR for 115-bed, all new hospital facility located in foothills of Smokey Mts. R.R.A. preferred. If A.R.T., must have management experience. Position available now. Active, progressive medical staff. 400-member church, 10-grade school. Call collect, (615) 639-4721; Douglas Carruthers, President, Takoma Adventist Hospital, Greeneville, TN 37743. -0186-2

DIETITIAN: Full-time position, responsible for managing department. Excellent fringe benefits. Enjoy four seasons. Progressive acute-care hospital. Contact Personnel Department, Parkview Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, ME 04011, or call (207) 729-1641.

COLLEGE LIBRARIAN needed to fill vacancy created by retirement of head librarian in 1981. Experience, administrative ability, interest in planning, and graduate degree in library science needed. Send resume to Robert Murray, Librarian Search Committee, Union College, Lincoln, NE 68506. —02-2

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST needed, college degree preferred, N.C.R. equipment, using COBOL. Excellent salary and benefits. Choice locations throughout Eastern and Middle America. Write Adventist Health System/Eastern and Middle America, 8800 West 75th St. Shawnee Mission, KS 66204, or call collect, (913) 677-8000

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January 6, 1981

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests shown be dudressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held. Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Printed biweekly [26 issues per year] by the University Printers, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Yearly subscription price, \$5.00. Single copies, 15 cents.

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### Sunset Tables

	Jan. 9	Jan. 16
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 5:33	5:41
Chicago, III.	C.S. 4:38	4:46
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 5:20	5:27
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 5:39	5:46
La Crosse, Wis.	C.S. 4:46	4:54
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 5:23	5:30
Madison, Wis.	C.S. 4:41	4:49
Springfield, III.	C.S. 4:52	4:59

### **World Church News**

# 18 YEAR-OLD-MEN REGISTER THIS MONTH

Every young man born in 1962 should register for the draft at his nearest Post Office between January 5 and 10, 1981.

Selective Service also directs that beginning January 5 and continuing through 1981, all men born in 1963 must register within 30 days before or after their 18th birthday.

Within 90 days of registration all registrants should receive a letter of acknowledgment from Selective Service, otherwise they are in fact not registered.

If you register and do not receive a letter within 90 days, write immediately to Selective Service, 600 'E' Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20435, to complete the process.

If information on the registration form is unclear or not given, the registrant must provide such to the Selective Service or he may be considered a nonregistrant.

If either of these items is not cared for, the registrant could be prosecuted for failing to comply with the law. The penalties are severe.

It is the responsibility of each young man to see that he is registered, and, should he move, that notification is given. With the acknowledgment letter sent to the registrant will be a change-of-address card. (These are also available at your local Post Office.)

Change of address notification is mandatory. The draft board considers the registrant legally notified of any action when it mails a letter to the last address on file, whether the registrant receives the letter or not.

Every Seventh-day Adventist young man should give careful attention to the information in this article. If you have questions, contact your local conference youth director.

Charles Martin National Service Organization



THAT THE DEAF MAY HEAR ...

# LOGO FOR DEAF WORK INTRODUCED BY C.R.B.F.

A new logo has been adopted to accurately identify the purpose of Christian Record Braille Foundation's ministry for the deaf, according to Thompson Kay, coordinator of services for the deaf.

The logo, designed by Norm Weverka, a deaf employee at the University of Nebraska Hearing Clinic, represents the pierced hands of Jesus encircled by the Trinity. "That the deaf may hear" appears under the logo emphasizing the goal of this new outreach.

Since arriving at C.R.B.F. Mr. Kay has published a bimonthly newsletter for the deaf, Signpost.

Names of interested Adventists should be referred to Thompson Kay, Christian Record Braille Foundation, 4444 South 52nd Street, Lincoln, NE 68506.

#### OAKWOOD COLLEGE MEETS BUSH ALUMNI CHALLENGE

More than 100 Oakwood College alumni from the Columbia Union contributed \$3,500 last year toward helping the college qualify for an Alumni Challenge grant of \$48,000 from the Bush Foundation of St. Paul, Minnesota.

In the first year of a five-year incentive program, Oakwood College tripled both the number of alumni donors and the total amount contributed: from 152 alumni donors to 500; from \$11,000 in alumni contributions to \$35,600.

In the second year of the continuing challenge program Oakwood needs to increase alumni contributors to a total of 700 donors contributing at least \$50,000 by June 1981 to receive a Bush grant of \$30,000. By the time the five-year program concludes the college could be receiving as much as \$75,000 a year from alumni.

# TWO BUDGETS VOTED FOR AWR

Recognizing radio's potential in the fulfillment of the gospel commission, leaders at the recent Annual Council voted two budgets for Adventist World Radio (AWR).

First of all, they approved a \$300,000 AWR operating budget, with \$50,000 going to the shortwave station in Guatemala City and the rest to AWR-Europe.

Moreover, they voted another \$300,000 contingency fund to be held in reserve for the purchase of available stations and/or erection of another where and when the opportunity arises.

AWR-Asia in Sri Lanka continues to be self-supporting.

In still futher action, exploration of a denominationally owned satellite plus time-buying on existing ones, will be made.

Until recently Adventist-ownedand-operated stations have been confined to those on college campuses.

AWR programming includes time-

WORLD CHURCH NEWS continued on p. 14.

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