



Life's Main Business

Robert H. Carter President Lake Union Conference F I were to ask my readers, "What is your vocation?" no doubt the answers would vary. Are you a bus driver, a carpenter, an engineer, a mechanic, a nurse, a teacher, a lawyer, a doctor? Perhaps yours is the most difficult and demanding of all vocations—that of a housewife and mother.

Let me ask still another question. "Are you a Christian? Have you acknowledged Jesus Christ as your Lord and Saviour?" If so, your true vocation is not the business of medicine, engineering, or keeping house. These are but your avocation, your subordinate occupation, or sideline. Your real call and highest duty is to do the will of God. The Christian's main business in life is to be about his Heavenly Father's business. Jesus, a carpenter by trade, sensed his main business in life at the age of 12 years. In Luke 2:49, he said to His early parents, "How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

Our Lord further states His position on the issue of life's main business, "in Matthew 6:33, where He admonishes, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Most Christians today suffer from a division in their thinking. In other words they have divided life into two separate parts—the sacred and the secular. It is felt that one has no association with the other. Prayer, Bible study, worship, service in church are all considered sacred acts. Everyday activities such as eating, sleeping, working, and playing are thought of as secular acts. Religion and the work of the church have been relegated to a subordinate position in the lives of most men today. It is a sideline that is engaged in only when we feel there is time. How different are the views of men and those of God.

In the mind of Jesus there is no downgrading of religious activities. Religion is not to be something that we do only on the Sabbath and then leave it off during the week while we attend other matters. Religion is to be our main business. Christ requires all of His followers to be on 24-hour duty every day of the week. The man behind the desk in an office must have the same sense of duty in life as the man in the pulpit. The public school teacher should recognize her true mission just as fully as does the Sabbath School teacher. "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." I Corinthians 10:31.

May God help us to be faithful stewards of our Heavenly Father's business.

COVER

Adventists from other nations come to the Lake Union to live and study, and they enrich the local churches with their talents and enthusiasm. Read about the foreign-language work in the Lake Union in the article beginning on page 4. Herald staff photo.

Robert V. Carter



Oliver Fenison

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

A Layman Called

by Elsie R. Knox

TURN your eyes upon Jesus, look full in His wonderful face, and the things of earth will grow strangely dim, in the light of His glory and grace."

These familiar words are like a "balm in Gilead" as they fall nightly upon the ears of those who attend the Big Bible Tent in Detroit, Michigan, as Oliver Fenison, lay evangelist and local church elder, begins preaching the Gospel.

Mr. Fenison, who works for the Veterans Administration Hospital, and whose income is not above average, finances these meetings out of his own pocket.

The first tent Mr. Fenison used was furnished by the Lake Region Conference. However, during the meeting it was severely damaged. So he went out and purchased his own tent, chairs, microphone, slide projector, and slides.

Each summer for several years he has conducted tent meetings. As a result, many people have been baptized and are now rejoicing in the church.

Mr. Fenison is a man of many talents. Among them

is a remarkable memory. He is able to quote Scripture verbatim. When asked to call for the tithes and offerings on Sabbath morning at the City Temple Church, Mr. Fenison holds his audience spellbound. It has been said that when Mr. Fenison finishes calling for the tithes and offerings, a sermon has already been delivered.

Besides conducting the Big Bible Tent each summer, Mr. Fenison also has his own radio program, aired every Thursday at 10:30 P.M. on Radio Station WMUZ in Detroit, with a radius of 100 miles. Since 1975 this program, "The Voice of Hope," has spread the three angels' messages. Mr. Fenison's coworkers in this project are Mrs. E. Lee and Mrs. E. Whitfield.

This team, along with the Sons of Music, also carry the Gospel to those who are in prison as far away as Dayton, Ohio.

Charles Joseph, president of the Lake Region Conference, and the conference executive committee gave Mr. Fenison an all-expenses-paid trip to the General Conference Session in Dallas in 1980 as a token of their appreciation for his dedication to the Lord's work.

Mr. Fenison, who is married and has three daughters and a son, is a good example of "a layman called."

Elsie Knox is communication secretary for the City Temple Church, Detroit, Michigan.







FOREIGN LANGUAGE WORK IN THE LAKE UNION

Unity in Diversity

by Jere Wallack

WELCOME, brothers and sisters!" Familiar words indeed to the visitors and members who attend a Seventh-day Adventist Church. But they are not words that you will hear at every Adventist church in the Lake Union. The warmth and friendliness are there, but the words are different.

Bienvenidos, hermanos y hermanas! Vitame vas bratri a sestry! Tinatanggap namin kayo, mga kapatid! Udvozlunk titeket kedves testverek! An young ha sei yo! Pozdrav, brac i sestrama! Bine ati venit surori si frati! Witamy wesbracia i siostry!

You will hear one of these greetings on any Sabbath you visit one of the Spanish, Czechoslovakian, Filipino, Hungarian, Polish, Rumanian, Korean, or Yugoslavian churches in the Lake Union.

The Adventist family of the Lake Union has members with roots encircling the globe. Truly a united nations.

There are 23 churches in the Lake Union whose members worship God in a language other than English (see table on page 7), with a combined membership of 2,253. There are foreign-language churches in every local conference in the Lake Union.

Each church is actively witnessing to citizens of its ethnic community. Space does not allow us to highlight every church and its story. But here are some examples. (Watch the Herald conference-news sections for continuing news of witnessing activities of the foreign-language churches.)





Top: An aggressive evangelistic program is conducted by the Spanish Church members in East Chicago. Above: Dr. Victor Schulz, left, directs the Spanish work in northwestern Indiana.

East Chicago Spanish Church, Indiana

Led by Victor Schulz, the Spanish work in northwestern Indiana is moving forward agressively. The East Chicago Church has developed a detailed evangelistic strategy for 1981. Dr. Schulz reports that "more than 200 people are studying the Bible, and the members expect a good harvest during three reaping minievangelistic crusades, to be conducted during the last months of the year." These mini-crusades will be conducted by the Sabbath School classes which have organized evangelistic units, and will be held in East Chicago, Gary, and Hammond.



The membership of the Milwaukee Spanish Church has doubled since the church was organized in 1977.



The Milwaukee Spanish Church

Milwaukee Spanish Church, Wisconsin

The Spanish work in Wisconsin began in June 1977 with the arrival of Cesar A. Puesan. He says, "The rapid progress and solid growth of the Spanish church in Milwaukee and the way God has blessed His cause is encouraging."

The first Spanish church in Wisconsin was organized in Milwaukee on December 17, 1977, with 58 charter members. The church members have been actively witnessing and they have conducted evangelistic campaigns every summer. The membership is currently 152. Pastor Puesan says that with this summer's evangelistic crusade, the congregation hopes to increase the church's membership to 200.

A new company of Adventist believers has been formed in Racine, with more than 50 people attending each Sabbath. "We soon expect to organize this company into another church," said Elder Puesan.

Berrien Springs Spanish Church, Michigan

Pastor Luis Leonor of the Berrien Springs Spanish Church has been active in Spanish language work throughout Michigan, and has been named Spanish coordinator for the Michigan Conference. Members of the Berrien Springs Spanish Church recently sponsored a Spanish Brotherhood Day for the Michigan Conference, the first ever held.

Among Pastor Leonor's many activities was the sponsorship of 34 Cuban refugees in the fall of 1980. According to Pastor Leonor, most of the Cubans who came to Berrien Springs were Seventh-day Adventists who had fled their homes, having been forced to leave because of their religious beliefs. Pastor Leonor and other church members guided the new American residents through their adjustments to a new way of life.

His church has also been largely responsible for the formation of a company of Spanish-speaking Adventists in Niles, Michigan.

On June 13, 1981, the Niles Spanish Company was organized with 22 charter members. "We will eagerly press on to organize as a full church in the near future," Pastor Leonor said.



The first Adventist Spanish Brotherhood Day was organized by Luis Leonor, right, director of the Spanish work in Michigan, and Elias Gomez, formerly associate director of the General Conference office of human relations.



The Hinsdale, Illinois, Korean Church members

Hinsdale Korean Church, Illinois

The Hinsdale Korean Church, led by Pastor Woo Kynn Shin, was organized in 1978 with 73 charter members. They have been witnessing to the more than 300 Korean families who live within a 10-mile radius of the church. The church's membership is now 114.

Church members have purchased two acres of land on which they plan to build a church next year.



The Czechoslovakian Church members are pictured here with their pastor, Stephen Biro, right.

Chicago Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, and Polish Churches

Elder Stephen Biro is the pastor of three churches in Chicagoland whose members are mainly from Eastern Europe. His report is filled with optimism because of his assurance of God's leading in the last several months.

The Czechoslovakian Church in Berwyn, Illinois, has grown because four families immigrated and settled near their church. Five young people from these families were baptized. The pastor reports that their children are attending church schools in the area. Pastor Biro says that though they still have difficulties with the English language at work, they are glad to be in America.

In April and May this year, the Czeckoslovakian district conducted 10 evangelistic meetings in the Czeckoslovakian, Hungarian, and Polish languages, and another series of meetings is planned for this fall, especially for the approximately one million Polish people living in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The church also conducts a
Bible correspondence course in the
Czeckoslovakian, Hungarian, and
Polish languages. The church
members would appreciate

receiving names and addresses of people who might be interested in enrolling in these Bible courses. Names and addresses may be sent to the Chicago Czechoslovakian Church, 1228 South Euclid, Berwyn, IL 60402.

Unity in Diversity

Though members of these churches speak in different languages, honor various cultures and customs, our hearts are united. I like the motto the All Nations Church of Berrien Springs has

adopted: "Unity in Diversity in Christ."

Our languages may differ, but the impact of the following words on the human heart, and the unifying spirit they create, are the same:

Jesus loves us—we are children of the King.

LAKE UNION FOREIGN-LANGUAGE CHURCHES

Language	Number of Churches	Conference	Membership
Czechoslovakian	1	Illinois	33
Filipino	1	Illinois	124
Hungarian	1	Illinois	17
Korean	3	Illinois - 2 Michigan - 1	287
Polish	1	Illinois	7
Rumanian	1	Illinois	38
Spanish	14	Illinois - 5 Indiana - 1	
		Lake Region - 3 Michigan - 4 Wisconsin - 1	1,571
Yugoslavian	1	Illinois	176
Eight Languages	23	Churches	2,253 Members

So what's in for me?

by Lawrence T. Geraty

Editor's Note: In the first part of this article, which appeared in the last issue of the Lake Union Herald, Dr. Geraty suggested that the book of Proverbs is a practical guide to the successful life. The main concern of Proverbs, he says, is "to shape character. The Proverbs are concerned with ethics and conduct. So the wisdom we find there is practical." After giving a history of the book and an explanation of its form, Dr. Geraty begins an interesting study of its arrangement and audience. In this second and concluding part of the article, he continues the walk through Proverbs, and points out its usefulness to modern man.

The second part of Proverbs, chapters 10 through 24, may be considered as a sourcebook of instructional material for use in a

Lawrence T. Geraty is professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at the Theological Seminary and curator of the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum at Andrews University.

school or in private study, for the cultivation of personal morality and practical wisdom. Let's read the first few examples, chapter 10:1-4:

"The proverbs of Solomon: A wise son brings joy to his father, but a foolish son grief to his mother. Ill-gotten treasures are of no value, but righteousness delivers from death. The Lord does not let the righteous go hungry but he thwarts the craving of the wicked. Lazy hands make a man poor, but diligent hands bring wealth."

These proverbs present a sharp contrast between wisdom and folly and the outworking of each in a person's life. We really should take each proverb and consider it separately, but we do not have space.

Let me share at least some prominent subjects covered: bad company, bribery, the administration of justice, kings and rulers, laziness and hard work, parents, education, discipline, quarrels, sacrifice, self-control, wise and unwise speech, silence, wealth, women, and so forth.

A whole host of characters pass through the pages of this collection: the farmer, the courtier, the drop-out, the dishonest trader, the adulterous woman, the husband absent on business, the street gang, the schoolboy and the teacher, the rather simple young man, the prostitute, the thief, the gossip, and many more. Get acquainted with them at your leisure, and learn from them.

The third part of Proverbs, chapters 25 through 29, is another collection of instruction like the last. These proverbs are more picturesque, however. Those in chapters 10 through 24 show contrast and are logical. These are more like parables.

Let's read the first few examples, chapter 25, verses 11 through 15: "A word aptly spoken is like apples of gold in settings of silver. Like an earring of gold or an ornament of fine gold is a wise man's rebuke to a listening ear. Like the coolness of snow at harvest time is a trustworthy

messenger to those who send him; he refreshes the spirit of his masters. Like clouds and wind without rain is a man who boasts of gifts he does not give. Through patience a ruler can be persuaded, and a gentle tongue can break a bone."

Chapters 30 and 31 are appendices to the book of Proverbs. We do not know anything about Agur and Lemuel to whom these chapters are attributed. The last chapter, of course, is most famous for its description of a good wife.

So much for our quick walk through Proverbs. But what does all this matter to us who live in 1981?

Has "wisdom" any word to say to the average member of the Adventist community? Isn't Proverbs too "ancient" to be of any value in our very different conditions of life—both after Jesus Christ and in the modern world?

Those are fair questions.

The first point to be made, I think, is this: It does not seem common sense to begin the search for modern solutions by wiping the slate clean of the accumulated wisdom of the ages, including Solomon's, even if he did live 3,000 years ago.

Ancient Israel's wisdom is, at the very least, one significant part of mankind's knowledge of its humanity. It seems we should begin with such knowledge if we are to form realistically the social goals toward which we strive.

The second point is that our problems, in the last analysis, are human problems. The turmoil of our times arises in the situations of actual people and communities.

The difficulties we face—violence, racial and religious animosities, deterioration of our natural world, reckless use of the earth's resources, increased numbers of people and the

decreased possibility of feeding all of them, the gap between rich and poor, ancient hatreds and prejudices which divide human beings—all these are human problems.

Therefore it is not irrelevant to ask how humans ought to think and behave toward one another. Nor is it irrelevant to ask what should be the basis for this "oughtness." Openness to an ancient wisdom could have some bearing on what happens in our world today.

The third point is inherent in the second. Since the issues we face today are fundamentally human and moral issues, they must be exhibited for what they are. In the Hebrew-Christian tradition this was done by the prophets and wise men of Israel and by Jesus of Nazareth, who cried out like a prophet and taught like a sage. And even though the wisdom writers of the Old Testament do not always seem to speak with the same voice, in the essentials they are agreed. Let me suggest some of these essentials:

- 1. The world as God made it, to be the home for human beings, is an orderly world. The world has meaningful, good structure. It is humanity's perversity which has blurred that given order and brought in chaos in social and personal living.
- 2. The basic moral issues are justice and mutuality, truth, agreement between profession of faith and its practice, and the principles underlying the organization and exercise of power among peoples. The disorder of society is rooted in the disorder of the individual's mind and purpose. This is true in the church as it is in the nation.

- 3. Personal commitment to worthy moral goals is a turning away from chaos toward an order that again is meaningful and good. This is a matter of training as well as of choice. People may learn from their own mistakes, but they must be shown the reality of values which it might be slow and costly for them to discover unaided.
- 4. People must learn that there is some reality of order and goodness and ultimate meaning to which they owe allegiance. And of course, this reality is God, the creator and sustainer of all that is. Thus the beginning and foundation of human and humane wisdom is "the fear of the Lord," a basic reverence toward this ultimate source of direction in human life.

Clearly Proverbs cannot be used in its entirety either as a moral handbook or as a guide to spirituality. But it shows us a people wrestling with a problem which faces us all today: How can we live and work in the world and keep our feet firmly on the ground, while at the same time acknowledge the claims of God and trust in His guidance?

Like the other books of the Old Testament, Proverbs is in one sense a very human book. But it is also rooted in a confident religious faith, and so I recommend it to you as a practical guide for your life.

But I turn to the New Testament for my final words. "If any of you lacks wisdom, he should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault."

The word "wisdom" in that passage in James (1:5) is the exact equivalent of the Old Testament word. The Hebrew philosophy is illuminated in the Christian conception in the writing of James. A little later in his letter James described the "wisdom that comes from heaven" as "first of all pure; then peaceloving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruits, impartial and sincere."

The very same word is used by Paul in his crowning epistle.
Concerning Christ he affirms, "in Whom are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." And again concerning the church, he declared: "And you have been given fullness in Christ."
Colossians 2:3 and 10.

So though today as Christians, we begin according to the ancient philosophy of Proverbs, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," the light about us is brighter than it was in olden times. Why?

Because God has been manifest in flesh. By that unveiling we have had a revelation of God's wisdom. And now, for all time, at home, in our friendships, and in the midst of the city's rush and hurry, we listen for the voice of the Son of God.

And following His footsteps, we come into the ultimate wisdom slowly—for we also are oftimes fools and blind—but surely, for He is forever the All-wise and the perfectly patient One.

For the thoughts in this essay the author is indebted to the following sources which the reader may find helpful in the study of Proverbs:

G. Campbell Morgan, The
Analyzed Bible; An Exposition of
the Whole Bible; The Unfolding
Message of the Bible: The
Harmony and Unity of the
Scriptures; and Living Messages of
the Books of the Bible.

Jacob M. Myers, Invitation to the Old Testament.

R.B.Y. Scott, The Anchor Bible: Proverbs, Ecclesiastes; The Way of Wisdom in the Old Testament.

Dwight E. Stevenson, Preaching on the Books of the Old Testament.

R. N. Whybray, The Cambridge Bible Commentary on the New English Bible: The Book of Proverbs.

Hans Walter Wolff, The Old Testament: A Guide to its Writing.

G. Ernest Wright and Reginald Fuller, The Book of the Acts of God.

Bible references are from the New International Version.

The **Academies**





Cedar Lake's Aerokhanas witness with gymnastic prowess.

GYMNASTICS PLUS— AT CEDAR LAKE

To 26 young people at Cedar Lake Academy, gymnastics is not just something you watch during the Olympics. Gymnastics means Aerokhanas. And Aerokhanas means belonging to one of the school's most exciting methods of public relations.

For several years, this gymnastics team has been recognized throughout the state of Michigan as a superb offering for family entertainment.

With the direction of Coach Ric Gatling, the 1980-81 team became a close-knit family with a spirit of cooperation and concern for each other. Non-Adventist audiences respond to this spirit. At one performance, a woman asked if an offering was to be taken. When she was told there would not be, she gave the coach \$40 because she was impressed with the talent and appearance of the team. At another program, a man and wife asked for information about the school. They wanted to send their children to a place where young people were "so healthy and alive."

The Aerokhanas' witness does not stop when they come home. Their home show on May 2 was attended by Tony Miele, head coach of the Central Michigan University gymnastics team. He told the team later that he had never seen a more talented group of young people. This commendation, and the

enthusiastic response from the audience of 600, gave the young people all the reward they needed.

Doing a job well for the people they care about, and for their Creator who give them their talent, is important to the Aerokhanas. And it shows!!

Rondi Aastrup, Teacher

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY HOSTS AYBL RALLY

Adventist Youth for Better Living is an organization of youth from Adventist campuses who are dedicated to better living.

Student Amy DeWind said you probably would have been amazed at the varied topics of the speeches given recently at the Lake Union AYBL Rally at Cedar Lake Academy.

In addition to "old favorites" such as alcohol, cigarettes, and drugs, students spoke on the effects of stress, rock music, the need for proper exercise and diet, and other health aspects.

Also present for the weekend was Roy Wightman, vice president of Adventist Health System North. His topic, "Life Isn't Fair! Is God?" concluded that God is fair even if life is not.

Academies participating in the weekend event included Adelphian, Andrews, Broadview, Cedar Lake, Grand Ledge, Indiana and Wisconsin academies.

The Cedar Lake Academy Band and Brass Ensemble presented a concert and the Aerokhanas tumbling team demonstrated gymnastic skills.

ANDREWS ACADEMY LABELED OUTSTANDING

Andrews Academy has received high praise from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (N.C.A.) in an evaluation report released recently. The official report stated that Andrews Academy is an "outstanding" secondary school and recommended continued accreditation.

Jon Schuster, evaluation committee chairman, and 18 other representatives of the Michigan N.C.A. committee evaluated the academy's program. A visitation team made observations in the classrooms during March and

examined a self-study report written by the academy faculty.

"Andrews Academy is a first-rate school," said Dr. Schuster, who is also superintendent of the Berrien Springs Public Schools. "The evaluation report was the most highly laudatory I have ever seen, and surely the most excellent of any evaluation I have ever been chairman of," he said.

The report summary stated: "It is the unanimous view of the visitation team that Andrews Academy is an outstanding secondary school; one organized in an exemplary manner for the accomplishment of clearly expressed, purposive goals. It is an institution totally committed to the advancement of the Seventh-day Adventist religion and to the maintenance of excellence in educational opportunities."

Concerning the school's physical plant, the report said, "The Academy facility is, in a word: outstanding! The new \$3-million plant is obviously well thought out, both for present uses and for those likely to be required in the foreseeable future. All concerned—especially the student body—are commended for their care and maintenance of the facility."

"We found the staff and administration to be the single greatest strength of the academy. Individual members are exceptionally well-trained, representative of an appropriate balance and experience, and have attained outstanding rapport with the students."

Dr. Richard T. Orrison, academy principal, stated, "It was a privilege to have this group of educators from throughout Southwestern Michigan study our school. Their evaluation confirms the quality of education conducted here."

Invest in Your Church's Future

Write to the Lake Union Revolving Fund, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or contact your local conference trust services office.



David Gray, Correspondent

BATTLE CREEK NEWS NOTES

- Approximately 50 food service workers from throughout southwestern Michigan gathered at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital on June 17 for a seminar presented by the southwest district of the Michigan Hospital Institution Education Food Service Society. (MIEFSS). William Elliott, Battle Creek's food production manager, coordinated the event.
- Three Battle Creek food service employees have recently been elected officers of professional societies. Evelyn Cole. R.D., director, is president-elect of the Southwest Michigan District Dietetic Association. Debbie King, M.D., teaching dietition, is the upcoming president for the Nutrition Council of Calhoun County. William Elliott, food production manager, has been chosen president of the Michigan Hospital Institution Educational Food Service Society.

LIFECENTER OPENS IN GAYLORD

GAYLORD—Open house and ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the LifeCenter of Gaylord in Gaylord, Michigan, formerly the First Step Treatment Center, were held on Sunday, July 12, at 1:30 P.M., with tours of the facility until 5 P.M.

The keynote speaker was State Representative Steve Andrews from the 106th Michigan Congressional District.

As an outgrowth of Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord, substance abuse programs operated in the area for several years.

Then in 1979 First Step Treatment Center opened to provide intermediate-term residential treatment for the local 12 county regions, and was funded almost entirely by funds from the Office of Substance Abuse Services.

In March this year, when it became apparent these funds would



Taking part in the LifeCenter ribbon cutting ceremony were, from left, Roy Wightman, vice president, A.H.S. North; State Representative Steve Andrews; Alpenfest Queen Carole Coon; LifeCenter Director Dan Richardson; Darwin Finkbeiner, acting administrator of Tri-County Community Hospital, and Irwin Hansen, president, A.H.S. North.

no longer be available, the board of First Step Treatment Center invited Adventist Health System North to take over management of the facility. The 28-bed facility will be operated as a satellite substance abuse services program of Tri-County Community Hospital, Edmore, Michigan.

Andrews University

Mark Driskill, Correspondent

SEMINARY STUDENT FORUM HOLDS ELECTIONS



William Knott

William Knott, a ministerial student from the Southern New England Conference, was elected president of the 300-member Seminary Student Forum at

the Theological Seminary on July 16.

Mr. Knott was a 1979 graduate of Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. He served as president of the college's student association in his sophomore year, and in his senior year he was president of the Adventist Intercollegiate Association.

Other officers elected include David Freedman of Wenonah, New Jersey, social affairs; Riva Robinson of Santa Maria, California, religious affairs; Dave Miller of Cherokee, Iowa, academic affairs; David Dunn of Toledo, Ohio, communications, and Robert Lively of Midlothian, Virginia, treasurer.

KELLOGG FOUNDATION AWARDS GRANT

Andrews University has recently been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, to make its library's resources more widely available to the public.

With the grant, Andrews plans to catalogue all of its collections obtained prior to 1975 on a national computer network. An earlier foundation grant made possible the purchase of two computer terminals.

According to Andrews president, Joseph G. Smoot, "The James White Library has made many significant steps forward with the direction of Mary Jane Mitchell, the library director. We feel that this grant is quite prestigious and we greatly appreciate the interest the Kellogg Foundation has shown in Andrews."

The grant is one of 15 similar awards being made to independent, four-year liberal arts college libraries in Michigan, explained Russell G. Mawby, president of the Kellogg Foundation.

The James White Library on the Andrews campus contains more than 727,000 bibliographic items and subscribes to almost 3,000 periodicals. It recently was admitted as one of the 60 full members of the Center for Research libraries, reflecting its quality and continuing development.

PROCEEDS FROM COOKBOOKS DONATED TO SCHOLARSHIPS



George Cummings

The last cookbook in a three-volume set entitled "Quantity Vegetarian Recipes" has been published by Andrews University, according to George W. Cummings,

editor of the set and former food service director at Andrews.

The cookbooks contain a total of 431 quantity recipes developed for the lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet. Each recipe is written for yields of 100, 300 or 500 servings and is standardized to meet the needs of an institutional food service.

The recipes were taken from the seven-week cycle used in food preparation at Andrews. They have been approved by the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association.

The first volume, published in 1979, contains recipes for entrees, gravies and accompaniments. Volume two, published last year, includes salads, soups and vegetables. The third volume, just off the press, lists desserts, quick breads and breakfast items.

The 716-page set can be purchased from Andrews University Food Service or the University Bookstore.

Mr. Cummings said the profits from the sales of the cookbooks in the past were given to the food service department at Andrews. Now that he has accepted a position as director of dietary services at New England Memorial Hospital, Mr. Cummings has asked that his share of the proceeds go into a scholarship endowment for undergraduates in Andrews' dietetics program.

Mr. Cummings has been director of food services at Andrews for seven years. A registered dietician, he received his master's degree from Loma Linda University.

COMPUTER DONATED BY MUSKEGON COMPANY

The university has received an I.B.M. computer donated by the Michigan Spring Company of Muskegon. The company replaced its computer system with a newer model at the end of April.

Michigan Spring wrote to 16 institutions to inquire whether they might have use for the I.B.M. computer. Andrews was the first to respond. The university intends to use the computer for instructional purposes in computer science classes, according to Robert D. Moon, assistant to the president for management information and planning.

The computer is equipped with a line printer and disk drives. "We may attempt to interface the line printer with our existing computer system for purposes of remote print," Dr. Moon said. "If we do this, students could use it for their output."

\$2,500 GRANT RECEIVED FROM S.M.E.

The engineering technology department at Andrews has been awarded \$2,500 in grants from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (S.M.E.) in Dearborn. The grants will be used for the purchase of capital equipment.

With the funds from the matching grant Andrews will purchase a plotter to be used in an academic course giving an introduction to the numerical control of machines.

"This is something we have needed for a long time," says Harold H. Lang, associate professor of engineering at Andrews. "We're grateful to receive the grant."

The number of grant applications

received by S.M.E. totaled 94. Fiftytwo of the requests were fully or partially funded. Andrews received the total amount of funds for which it applied.

The grant is a part of a total \$210,000 dispersed to universities and technical institutes by the S.M.E. Education Foundation.

According to an S.M.E. spokesman, the purpose of the grants is to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity as well as to further manufacturing engineering as an education discipline.

Two degree programs are offered through Andrews' department of engineering technology. The Associate of Engineering Technology is designed for those interested in becoming an engineering technician. The Bachelor of Engineering Technology prepares students for careers as engineering technologists.

indiana Conference



Cliff Hoffman, Correspondent

NEWS NOTE

 Recently the Cicero and Noblesville Churches held a social gathering in the Noblesville Church honoring the Milo Payne family, according to Ramona Trubey, communication secretary. Milo has taught seventh- and eighth-grades and has been principal of the Cicero Elementary School for five years. He accepted a call to teach eighth grade at Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Payne has been a secretary at Firestone during their stay. After a short program of poems, music and speeches, the Paynes were given some silver serving pieces in appreciation for their work in the Cicero area.

ADVENTISTS PARTICIPATE IN LA PORTE CIVIL DEFENSE CONFERENCE

The annual Civil Defense Conference for Region 5 was held recently at the Holiday Inn in La Porte, Indiana. Approximately 80 Civil Defense Directors from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio attended the two-day session. The theme was "Evacuation Procedures and Hazardous Materials."

Ed Skoretz, lay activities director of the Indiana Conference, was one of the featured speakers at the opening session. He spoke on the work of Seventh-day Adventists in assisting the American Red Cross and Civil Defense in natural and man-made disasters.

The Indiana Conference Disaster Van was on display and many delegates were conducted on tours through the van. There were many expressions of appreciation for the dedication and cooperation of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in disasters in their states.

Mrs. Lowell Durham Communication Secretary La Porte Church



Mrs. Velma Owens, left, and Mrs. Jasper Silcox display the Greenfield Investment quilt.

INVESTMENT INSPIRATION AT GREENFIELD

Investment at the Greenfield Church is a family affair, church family, that is. Thanks to the able and persuasive management of Velma Owens, every child, adult and teenager becomes involved.

Velma is no novice at Investment work. She has done it for 41 years, first at the Ingalls Church and now at Greenfield.

She recalls listening to two women excitedly discussing investing something for the Lord while she was still a child attending the Anderson Church. Their enthusiasm and dedication made a



Velma Owens stands beside one of the children's goal devices.

lasting impression upon her and she knew that one day she, too, wanted to inspire others to embark upon an Investment venture with the Lord.

Last year the Greenfield Church raised more than \$1,400 by selling names for an Investment quilt. More than 2,800 names were sold, each name accompanying a donation for a quilt of 850 pieces.

Each year Velma sets a higher goal for the church. This year's Investment project is under way. The women of the church are using their culinary skills to fill baskets of goodies which each member takes turns purchasing and refilling.

Although this is the principal project, Velma encourages church members to develop their own projects as well.

Asked if she would ever give up her Investment work, Velma smiled and said, "I've thought about it, but I don't think I can ever give up Investment. I'm just too accustomed to it. I guess working with the Lord grows on you so you don't ever want to consider quitting. Besides, I have too much fun doing it."

David Rock Communication Secretary

THE WORK GAINS STRENGTH IN LAFAYETTE

Since December 1978, 78 persons have joined the Lafayette and Crawfordsville Churches by baptism and profession of faith. This is more than a 10-percent increase per year.

Several factors usually influence new converts. Of the 78 baptisms, 21 had attended evangelistic meetings, 17 had taken Bible studies from church members, 15 had Bible studies with Bible workers and the pastor, 10 attended church school, 13 were influenced by close relatives of church members, one had attended a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, and one had been visited in the hospital.

Other influences were church members, a literature evangelist, the church tape ministry, and the Indianapolis Inner City Community Services Center.

Advance preparation, careful teaching and continuing encouragement are necessary when preparing people for church membership and fellowship with Christ.



Dave and Jane Hicks and their son, Michael, center, were baptized recently. They were influenced by Donna Wamsher, literature evangelist, right, who sold them books, and Pastor Ernest Clark, left, who gave them Bible studies.

Advance preparation in Lafayette has included programs such as the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, cooking schools, weight control seminars and a hospital fair. These are the "get-acquainted" programs.

In addition, 1,316 Signs of the Times subscriptions have been mailed to three rural routes. That is being expanded to 6,127 subscriptions on 14 rural routes.



Leon and Marcella Hamel, center, back row, helped sponsor the Park family from Vietnam. The father, Ho Sam, and five girls—Sookhi, Lylan, Phuong, Be and Anh—are all baptized members now. The mother, Thuong Phanthi, is taking Bible studies.



Fredric, Zola and Terry Booe, shown with their daughter, Dawn, were baptized recently in the Crawfordsville Church. They were influenced by Elder C. D. Brooks' tapes, and Bible studies given by Pastor Ernest Clark and Dan Thompson.

Careful teaching takes place when Bible studies are given weekly. And five series of evangelistic meetings (three in Lafayette and two in Crawfordsville) have helped in the teaching of these 78 persons.

Continuing encouragement includes involving the new convert in telling the story of Jesus to others. They are aided in Bible marking, and given on-the-job training in giving Bible studies to other people. The new members also join the pastor's Bible class as soon as they begin attending church on Sabbath.

One of Lafayette's objectives is to conduct a baptismal service at least once a month. Twenty-three individuals have been baptized since January this year.

Jesus said in Matthew 9:37 and 38, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of harvest, that He will send forth labourers into his harvest." Lafayette members want to have a part in answering that prayer.

Ernest Clark, Pastor Lafayette District

Lake Region Conference



H. A. Lindsey, Correspondent

NEWS NOTES

 Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in May for the new Conant Gardens Church in Detroit, directed by Zadock Reid, pastor. The church, scheduled for completion in the spring of 1982, will seat 350.

- The 50-voice Chancel Choir of the Detroit City Temple Church, with the direction of Columbus McChristian, presented John S. Witty's Cantata, "Gethsemane to Calvary," on Sabbath, May 2, 1981.
- The Eastside Church in Indianapolis was recently host to Walter Arties, director of the Breath of Life. The mothers of the church will long remember this day because Mr. Arties sang to them as he passed out red roses.
- According to Delores Godley of the Shiloh Church, this year's Oakwood College Day at Shiloh was the best ever. Guest speaker, C. B. Rock, president of Oakwood College, aptly spoke on "From Visible Nothing to Invisible Something."
- Jere Wallack, editor of the Lake Union Herald, was the guest speaker on Community Guest Day at the Gary West Church, where the Spirit of the Lord spoke through him, causing two persons to give their hearts to God.
- Temperance Day, May 30, 1981, at the Gary West Church was well planned by the temperance secretary, Vanis Johnson. The speaker for the morning, Pastor Eugene Armstead Sr., a seminary student at Andrews University, delivered an inspiring message on what temperance is, and how and why it should be an important facet in our lives.

PROGRESS IN IDLEWILD

Idlewild is a scenic township in Michigan, with many people to be converted for the soon coming Saviour. The church is experiencing outstanding growth as a direct result of member-community involvement and distribution of the Amazing Facts Bible lessons.

Ten people have already joined the Bible and Baptismal Class.

Attorney Elwood Berry Jr., practicing in this area on minority and public affairs, lends his services in promoting Christian education. A church school can be visualized in the near future as expansion plans become a reality.

Artelia Washington Communication Secretary

BETHEL CHURCH IS ON THE MOVE

With the guidance of the Holy Spirit great things are happening in the Bethel Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

On Sabbath after the worship service, church members may pick up a set of Amazing Facts to be given out during the week. As a result, many of the church family are active in sharing their faith.

Individual Bible studies are being given by church members. Twenty-five persons have already been baptized and the church plans to have a baptism every month.

A new baptismal pool, which was to have cost \$6,000, was recently installed for only \$3,300 because of donated materials and labor by members of the congregation and friends in the community.

Each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a one-hour evangelistic message is radiobroadcast, with Sunday night services commencing once again in the church. The new pastor at Bethel is C. R. Graham.

This is truly the beginning of good things for Bethel.

Ethel Smothers Communication Secretary



Lonnell Murphy and Clarence Swift collected burdock leaves during a Pathfinder study outing.

PATHFINDERS STUDY EDIBLE PLANTS

The Detroit Center Warriors are ready for nature studies after Pathfinder Director Johnnie Raynes planned a series of films, field trips, and cooking classes on edible plants.

After the showing of slides to identify wild but edible plants in the United States and other countries, Master Guide Marie Church showed a variety of common yard plants that are edible, telling how each plant can benefit man.

The Pathfinders and church members were so excited about the topic that Miss Church took a group of 20 out on a field trip the next morning.

Approximately 20 plants were identified, and a sample of each given to those present to place in a scrapbook. All Pathfinders were advised to consult their scrapbooks frequently to perfect their identification skills.

Several women present gathered tender chickory greens to cook for the evening meal.

As they left the countryside, the leaders extended an invitation to others to shop in "God's Supermarket," for He supplies all our needs.

Marlene Swift Communication Secretary

'IN PRISON, AND YE CAME UNTO ME'

With the direction of the Shiloh Adventist Men in Chicago, a group of dedicated men and women recently participated in the Pace Institute Volunteer Program, a program for correctional education at the Cook County Jail.

An exchange of talent began with an inspiring skit written, directed, and presented by the prison inmates. Special music was provided by a quartet from this group.

Shiloh's contribution to the program was through a song by Betty Collins and the Shiloh Brothers Quartet, and through the Word, by Elder Fred White, pastor.

With the cooperation of the community services workers, deacons, deaconesses, lay activities officers, Home and School Association, and members at large, the workers provided a meal for approximately 175 inmates.

The Lord is blessing this program: As a direct result of the regular Wednesday night visits during which inmates are given Bible studies and spiritual counseling, the prison ministry workers were able to begin a tutoring and counseling program there.

Ben Greer, coordinator, and Pastor John Erwin, founder of the Pace Program, were so impressed with the Shiloh group that they are opening the doors of the women's section of the prison exclusively to Adventists for Bible studies and counseling.

Vernett L. Graham Communication Secretary

Michigan Conference

Glenn Hill, Correspondent





Josephine Edwards kept the juniors spellbound and was busy in every other children's division besides.



Nine men were ordained at the Michigan Camp Meeting.

MICHIGAN CAMP MEETING REVISITED

The main auditorium, the youth pavilion and other meeting places on the campgrounds were filled to capacity both weekends as Michigan Adventists from every part of the state gathered at Grand Ledge, July 16 to 25, for the 113th annual camp meeting.

During the 10-day period, more than 230 separate meetings were held in 11 rooms, pavilions and tents. Featured speakers included Dan Matthews, H.M.S. Richards Sr., George Vandeman, Robert Olson, Lloyd Wyman and Robert Zamora.

Dr. Charles Thomas of Loma Linda University taught a class twice each day for people interested in simple home remedies and treatments.

Other workshops included Sabbath School evangelism, personal ministries, trust services.



Variety was the spice in the kindergarten division.



The Sabbath School featured the 10 fastest growing Sabbath Schools in the conference.



A special feature of the first Sunday at camp meeting is always the Red Cross blood drive. This year a record 360 pints were donated.



Gordon and Alvena Evans made life interesting and instructional for the primary children.



Adelphian brass members played a concert on the porch.

communication, stewardship, and family life. With so many workshops to choose from, it became difficult for people to decide where to go.

Another popular place this year was the prayer tent where special meetings and prayer sessions were



Sabbath School Evangelism had a "zoo."

scheduled throughout the day. Each seat was filled nearly every day. Pastor Larry Yeagley of Battle Creek presented a series on how to deal with death.

A first for Michigan Camp Meeting this year was the videotaping of meetings held in the large pavilion. Good News Productions of the Upper Peninsula brought their equipment for this.

On the first Sabbath afternoon of camp meeting, a special ordination service for nine men took place, with Robert Carter, Lake Union president, speaking. It is the largest ordination in recent history. Those ordained were: Clarence Nicholas, Richard Dickens, Arthur Myers, Donald Pate, Allen Lincoln, Franklin Horne, Jack Nash, Alvin Astrup and Colin Rampton.

The camp meeting theme song, "God's Power in the Final Hour," with words and music by Jonathan L. Hamrick of the conference religious liberty department, ended with the prayer, "... Lord, while we call, let Thy power fall and take Thy people home."

Wisconsin Conference



Dale Ziegele, Correspondent

WAUSAU NEWS NOTES

- On July 11, a baptism took place at the Wausau Church, according to Sally Westman, communication secretary. Elder Paul Scofield baptized Donald Zimmerman and Vicki and Michael Rzymek.
- The Wausau Church recently held a successful Vacation Bible School, More non-Adventist children attended than in any previous years. A new method of contacting interested participants was tried. V.B.S. workers went door to door with offers to provide rides to and from Vacation Bible School every day. The children were registered right at their own door. After the closing program, a non-Adventist parent remarked, "I have sent my children to many V.B.S. programs of various faiths in the past, but this is the best one that they have attended!"



OLDEST MEMBER OF CRADLE ROLL?

Although Sabbath, July 4 was her 95th birthday, "Grandma" Alice Karr spent her Sabbath morning as she has for nearly 40 years. She helped in the Cradle Roll department of the Green Bay Church. An Adventist all her life, she is the last living charter member of the original Green Bay Church, established in 1876.

A. L. NELSON ELECTED CONFERENCE TREASURER

Arthur L. Nelson, former principal and business manager of Broadview Academy, has accepted a call to be the treasurer of the Wisconsin Conference.

Elder Nelson received a B.A. degree from Walla Walla College, and an M.A. from the University of Colorado.

He is married to the former Esther Miller. The Nelsons have two married children, Jere of Batavia, Illinois, and Debi Skinner of Pleasant Hills, Illinois.



CHILDREN DEDICATED
IN GREEN BAY

A child dedication was conducted on June 30 in the Green Bay Church by Pastor Bill Wilson. Bobby Delain, left, dedicated her children Erin, Jeremy, and Lindsay. Verna Kurowski dedicated her daughter Jamie. Lori and James Hopkins III dedicated their son James IV. Bobby and Verna are sisters who have recently been baptized.



V.B.S. EVANGELISM IN GREEN BAY

An enthusiastic group of 56 children attended the one-week Vacation Bible School held in Green Bay. Several of the 25 children who were not church members expressed their appreciation of teachers who made Bible lessons "so easy to understand." At the closing program, two families requested Bible studies, reported Joyce Davis, leader.

STUDY YOUR
SABBATH SCHOOL
LESSON DAILY

People In Transition

FRANK BACCHUS, formerly associate pastor of the Green Bay, Wisconsin, district, is now pastor of the Oconto district in Wisconsin.

BRAD BROOKINS, formerly associate pastor of the Milwaukee Central Church, is now pastor of the Clear Lake, Wisconsin, district.



Ronald Knott

RONALD KNOTT, a 1981 graduate of Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, has been selected to serve as a communication intern in Andrews University's public relations department. Mr. Knott has a B.A. degree with majors in English and religion. He served most recently as writer and photographer for Accent, Atlantic Union College's alumni journal, and as staff writer for the college's public relations department. Mr. Knott replaces BECKY FROST, who was married in June and is now the assistant director of public relations at Leland Memorial Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland.



Heinz Kowarsch and Family

HEINZ J. KOWARSCH, a native of Lamspringe, West Germany, is the new pastor of the Bloomington district in the Illinois Conference. A graduate of Southern Missionary College, Elder Kowarsch has been a district pastor in the North Dakota Conference for the past four years. He is married to the former Judy Kay Adams of Mount Pleasant, Michigan. They have three children, Lisa, 12; Jason, 7, and Monica, 4.

KEN PETERS has recently accepted the position of assistant pastor of the Green Bay, Wisconsin, Church. Ken will be working with Elder Bill Wilson with whom he studied at an evangelistic meeting in the state of



Ken and Carol Peters and family

Washington. Pastor Peters and his wife, Carol, have four children, Shelly, Joshua, Hannah, and Abraham.

DAN TOWAR, formerly pastor of the Oconto district in the Wisconsin Conference, is now pastor of the Appleton district in the same conference.



ELEVEN HEALING WORDS

by Robert H. Pierson

After 50 years of driving without an accident, I had just put a long dent in the door of my nephew's new Chevy pickup. I was sick.

Back home, I took my dear companion to inspect the damage I had wrought. Quickly she assessed the situation: Her husband's feelings were hurt worse than her nephew's car was.

She walked over to me, squeezed my arm affectionately, and kissed me. "I know you feel badly about the accident. But if you never do anything worse than that, you'll make it."

Praise the Lord for a wise and understanding helpmeet!

Rubbing salt into an already painful wound seldom heals it. Sharply rebuking a spouse, who is already aware of a mistake, is never calculated to cement bonds of love between husband and wife.

"If you never do anything worse than that, you'll make it." Eleven healing words. The wiseman speaks of words that "heal" (Proverbs 12:18, The Living Bible).

These 11 words have helped quickly heal many potential wounds in the Pierson family during the past 50 years.

You are welcome to try them. They aren't copyrighted.

Lake Union Conference



WORKING HANDS AND SHARING HEARTS

Monuments for worshiping God are not erected by accident. They require planning and sacrifice with many working hands and sharing hearts.

Financing a new church or school is a key issue of the 80's. How can we do it? Where shall we build? What will it cost? Can we afford it?

Within Adventist resources is a viable solution—the Lake Union Revolving Fund. This is a "tool" in which members can safely invest cash at a moderate, interest-bearing rate.

In turn, the Revolving Fund makes low-cost loans to churches desiring to erect new buildings or make major renovations in existing structures.

Isn't it satisfying, thrilling, to know that by your loaning generosity nearly 30 church projects in Michigan have received low-cost financing through the Lake Union Revolving Fund?

You cared to share, and the beautiful Gobles Pinedale Church stands tall for God. The Ann Arbor School also has a new plant in which to train boys and girls for a better tomorrow.

The list goes on, will go on, as you have a sharing heart with the Lake Union Revolving Fund.

Contact Michigan Trust Services or the Lake Union Conference treasury for details without obligation. Your money can work for better buildings now.

Herb Pritchard, Treasurer



The Ann Arbor, Michigan, Church School



The Gobles Pinedale, Michigan, Church

World Church News

ADVENTIST LIBRARIANS MEET

Librarians from eight North American Adventist colleges honored Mary Jane Mitchell, retiring director of the James White Library at Andrews University, during professional meetings at Pacific Union College, June 25 to 26.

During the two-day meeting the librarians acted on two major agenda items—the future of the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index, and the organization of a professional association of Adventist librarians and media specialists.

Now faltering for lack of ongoing financial support, the S.D.A. Periodical Index was first published in 1971.

"There is a wealth of material in the denomination's periodicals," commented Mrs. Mitchell. "Unless it is indexed in a professional way, our church's investment in scholarship and its own history is as good as lost."

"The Index covers 50 Adventist journals and gives access to 5,000 articles a year," says Aletha Fletcher, editor. "Ministers, teachers, Sabbath School workers and lay people can use the index even if they don't subscribe to all the journals."

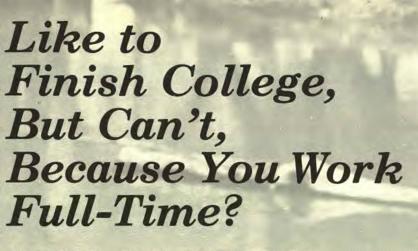
In separate action, the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL) was formed. Any Adventist with a master's degree in librarianship and the information sciences, or possessing a graduate degree in education with emphasis in media, is eligible to become a member.

A newsletter addressing library issues will be published regularly. The next general meeting of members will be in 1982 in the Washington, D.C. area.

For subscription information about the *Periodical Index*, or to register with ASDAL, write to Kit Watts, James White Library, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.



Your prayers are the lifeline of The Voice of Prophecy



YOUR CLASSROOM WITHOUT WALLS AWAITS YOU — DEEP IN 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

Announcements

LAKE UNION

YOU NEED MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER and M.E. needs you. In the hustle and bustle of every day living, do you sometimes feel the need for more time to communicate with your spouse? It will make a fair marriage good; a good marriage better; and a better marriage fantastic. Marriage Encounter gives emphasis to communication between couples who spend a quiet weekend together away from the daily routine. Interested? Contact any M.E. couple you know, or call Norman or Margaret Roy at 471-5771, or write to MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, P.O. Box M.E., Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Upcoming 1981 weekend dates are: September 11 to 13 and November 6 to 8 at Donaldson, Indiana.

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN ADVENTIST SINGLES are holding a Labor Day weekend campout at Manistee National Forest. For details, phone or write: Leston Curtis, Box 41, Carland, MI 48810; (517) 834-5369.

WISCONSIN

A DANIEL SEMINAR, followed by evangelistic meetings, will be held in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, beginning August 16, and will meet on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. The evangelistic meetings will begin on September 18 and meet every Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7:30. If you know anyone in the Stevens Point area who should receive a special invitation, please send names and addresses to Elder Steve Shipowick, 240 North 13th St., Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY is preparing A Sourcebook of Research on the Seventh-day Adventists. This document will contain an annotated bibliography of a wide range of studies related to the Adventist Church. If you are aware of any studies that study Adventists, or examine some aspect of the church activities, kindly send a copy of the study, an abstract, or the reference, to the following address: Dr. Ian P. Chand, Project Director, Behavioral Sciences Research Group, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515.

THE SCENIC OZARKS of north-central Arkansas are one of the nation's most desireable living or retirement areas. Marion County's new, small church needs missionaryminded Adventists. Land reasonable; climate mild. Write Adventist Church Pastor, P.O. Box E, Yellville, AR 72687, or phone Elder Carl Holden, (501) 449-6651.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$9.00 per insertion for ads from Lake Union

Rates: \$9.00 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$13.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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

VACATION CARIBBEAN DISCOUNTS: Luxury home/villa accommodations in Ironshore, Jamaica. Includes 1-week stay, maid, cook, car, beach, pool and golfing. Regularly \$1,320. Adventists \$1,120.

Accommodates six people, can be less than \$475 per person with airfare. VACAR, 17811 Cedar Ave., Country Club Hills, IL 60477, (312) 782-6449. —71-17

TIRED OF BEING RETIRED? Missionary-minded person interested in natural foods sought by Adventist congregation to assume responsibility in growing health food store. Person with pleasant appearance and supplemental income. Salary and housing negotiable. Business experience helpful. Write Real Life, P.O. Box 286, Kewanee, IL 61443, (309) 852-2639 or 853-3600.

PRIVATE CARE FOR AGED: Is your loved one unhappy in a hospital or nursing home? Minister and wife moving from Indiana to Berrien Springs, Mich., in September. Have room to care for elderly in our home. Tender loving care given. Experienced, registered nurse in charge. Call Shirley Barnett (317) 984-5137.

-74-17

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES at factory-direct prices. Light-weight 5th wheels, truck campers, travel trailers, and park models by Ponderosa, Karri-On and Regalette. Major R.V. accessories at discount prices. Call David Ladd Distributors, (616) 471-3791, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —75-17

FOR SALE: 10 or more acres of woods, cleared land, with creek, near a lovely small Adventist church. Asking \$11,000 for 10-acre parcel. Beautiful for building, gardening, and retreat. Near Bangor, Mich., (616) 427-5229. — 76-17

HOME FOR RENT OR LEASE: Beautiful wooded setting, 4 miles from Andrews University. 3 bedrooms, study. Iiving/din-ng/kitchen, 2 baths, sauna, greenhouse, 2-car garage. \$380/mo. Write: C. Raymond Holmes, Rt. 2 Box 504, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Phone (616) 473-3050.

—78-17

Working woman, 45, willing to share country residence with single woman or married couple. Call Sarah Ann Foster at (815) 944-5965 or 944-5642, or write R.R. 3, Box 263, Momence, IL 60954.

ATTENTION R.N.'s, PHYSICAL THERAPISTS, AND AIDES! Health Care at Home, a division of Adventist Health System North, Inc., has immediate openings for those wishing to broaden their experience in community health. For more information, write: Health Care at Home, 5764 James Drive, Stevensville, MI 49127, or call (616) 429-3290. —80-17

ADVENTIST COUPLE EXPERIENCED IN CARE OF THE ELDERLY have room for 1 or 2 elderly people in their Orlando, Fla., home. Please call (313) 399-5791, collect, for details and transportation.

—81-17

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 12 x 60°, tipout and 10-x-20° addition, 14-x-28° covered patio, new furnace, 2 metal storage buildings, skirted, on 100-x-200° landscaped lot. Call (616) 471-1159. —82-17

NILES MEDICAL OFFICE HAS OPENING for business office clerk. Accuracy with figures and typing necessary. Permanent, full-time position. Call (616) 683-1800. —83-17

A-FRAME FOR SALE: Overlooking Lake Columbia, 25 miles south of Jackson, Mich. Walkout basement, 2 woodburning fireplaces, organic garden, fruit, nuts, berries, herbs. \$25,000. \$5,000 down, \$150 per month, taxes \$532 per year, 7% interest. Now due on sale clause. Phone (517) 592-8679.

RIDE WANTED by engineering student from Cedar Lake, Mich., to Walla Walla College for registration on Sept. 29. Share expenses and driving. Call (517) 427-5760. —85-17

FOR SALE in Berrien Springs: Fast-food restaurant specializing in subs and pizza. Closed Saturdays. Grossing over \$90,000. Asking price mid 20's. Qualified buyers call (616) 949-4074. —86-18

FALL CLASSES FOR HOME HEALTH AIDES will be offered on 13 Sundays from Sept. 13-Dec. 13, 1981, in Pontiac, Mich, Some work available in homes of elderly while taking classes. Rooms for rent for those out of area. For further information, call or write: (313) 335-1290, Adventist Nursing Service, P.O. Box 478, Pontiac, MI 48056.

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

SALES PEOPLE WANTED to provide direct mail advertising program for retail businesses anywhere in continental U.S. Repeat business and high income possible to aggressive, hardworking self-starters. No experience necessary. Full or part-time. Contact Heritage Graphics, Ltd., Adelphian Academy, Holly MI 48442. Phone: (313) 634-3800.

—89-20

IMMEDIATE HEAD NURSE position, clinical/management responsibilities on medical unit. 3-5 years Med-Surg experience, B.S.N., and leadership preferred. Dynamic person who enjoys clinical nursing and teaching. Excellent salary, benefit package, 10-grade church school, possible housing. BOULDER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Nursing Administration, 311 Mapleton, Boulder, CO 80302; (303) 441-0452.—0106-17

NURSING SUPERVISOR position 11-7 shift. Clinical/management. Strong clinical skills in I.C.U., pediatrics and E.R. Able to demonstrate sound decision-making ability and to represent administration on this shift. Excellent salary, benefit package, 10-grade church school, possible housing. BOULDER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Nursing Administration, 311 Mapleton, Boulder, CO 80302; (303) 441-0452. —0107-17

WEST VIRGINIA FARM FOR SALE: Low taxes, twostory, remodeled home. Free gas; new garage; barn, 80-acres with springs; woods and bottom land. \$52,000. Also beautiful new, split-foyer, three-bedroom home on 30 acres for \$62,000. Close to 4-lane highway near Salem, West Virginia. Call (304) 782-1618.

-0124-17

R.N.'s: LICENSED AND NEW GRADS—Positions available all areas. Excellent continuing education opportunities and benefits package. We want to hear from you. Call collect: Paula Galbraith, R.N. (714) 796-7311, Ext. 3927. Loma Linda University Medical Center Personnel, Box 2000, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

—0126-17

HELP WANTED: Married couple who enjoy children and country living, to work and live with children on ranch. Home, utilities and salary provided. For more information, write Director, Route 1, Box 18, Stapleton, NE 69163, or call (308) 636-2936.

—0129-17

GARDNER NEEDED. Kettering Medical Center is looking for an experienced gardner. 5 years work experience required in horticulture, gardening, or landscaping. Call Ted Lewis collect, (513) 296-7243. Or send resume to Personnel Department, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. —0130-17

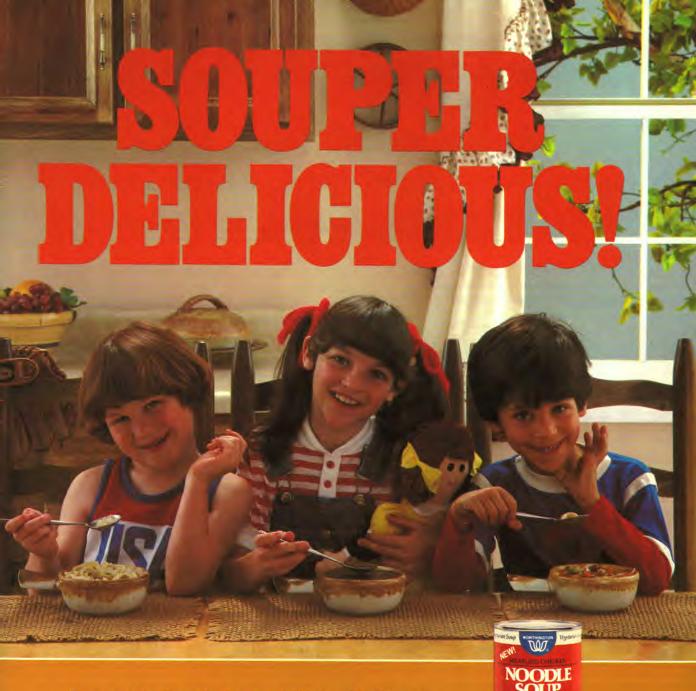
REGISTERED EEG TECHNOLOGIST needed immediately to fill day shift Monday-Friday for 919-bed Adventist hospital. Excellent benefit program includes 26 paid days off per year. Contact Judy Bond at FLORIDA HOSPITAL, (800) 327-1914. —0131-17

RADIATION THERAPY SUPERVISOR. Immediate opening for registered radiation therapy technologist with supervisory experience. Work in a sophisticated, growing department in a 919-bed major medical center. Benefits include 26 paid days off per year. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Judy Bond at FLORIDA HOSPITAL, toll free, (800) 327-1914.

REGISTERED NURSE positions available at FLORIDA HOSPITAL ON 11-7 and 3-11 shifts in most units. You can use your special skills in our progressive facility. Benefits include night and weekend differential, and 26 paid days off per year. Call Jeff Cordone, R.N., at (800) 327-1914.

ADVENTIST TENNIS RETREAT: Labor Day weekend, September 4-7, 1981, at Camp Ferndale, in the heart of Ontario's vacationland. For further information about this fun-filled weekend, please phone (because of Canada's mail strike) Lowell King, (416) 967-7585.

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When ordering by mail please add tax and 10% (minimum \$1) to cover postage and handling. Send your order to your local Adventist Book Center or to ABC Mailing Service: Western U.S.—1350 Villa St., Mountain View. CA 94042: Eastern U.S.—6856 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012; Canada—Box 398, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 71.5. Prices subject to change without notice.



LAKE UNION LITERATURE EVANGELIST REPORT January-June, 1980 and 1981

CONFERENCE	LITERATURE EVANGELISTS		PROCESSED SALES	
	1980	1981	1980	1981
Illinois	40	42	\$44,690.70	\$94,242.59
Indiana	29	31	31,023.70	47,144.20
Lake Region	98	119	49,894.35	75,352.54
Michigan	44	47	70,822.65	97,491.65
Wisconsin	45	36	51,843.15	51,838.31
TOTAL	256	275	\$248,274.55	\$366,069.29

SOUL-WINNING ACTIVITIES REPORT January-June, 1981

Pieces free literature	89,048	Prayers offered	31,917
Enrolled in Bible courses	17,369	Bible studies	2,585
Former Adventists contacted	417	L.E. contacts baptized	140

From the Spirit of Prophecy-

"Prayer is the breath of the soul.

— Gospel Workers, p. 254.

Mileposts

WEDDINGS

Marsha Lynn Johnson and Frederic J. Munn were married Feb. 14, 1981, in the Republic of Panama.

Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Anderson, Ind., and Frederick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Munn of the Panama Canal Zone, Republic of Panama.

The couple are making their home in Panama where Marsha is a secretary and Frederick is a dispatcher on the canal locks.

Savilla M. Lownsbery and Herbert R. Copp, were married June 6, 1981, in Marion, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Kenneth L. Lee.

The couple are making their home in Marion, Mich.

Pamela Ruth Mehalco and Rodney Jon Mills were married June 14, 1981, in the Detroit Oakwood Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Victor R. Brown.

Pamela is the daughter of Mrs. Pete Lewis of Florida, and Mr. Nick Mehalco of Detroit. Rodney is the son of Mrs. Richard Greeley of Grand Ledge, Mich., and Mr. Cecil Mills of Coldwater, Mich.

The couple are making their home in Wisconsin where Rodney is a ministerial intern in Milwaukee Central Church.

OBITUARIES

FERRI, Maria F., 88, born Feb. 28, 1893, in Italy, died July 19, 1981, in Milwaukee, Wis. She was a member of the Milwaukee Northwest Church.

Survivors include a son, Ambrose of Waukegan, Ill.; 3 daughters, Mary March of Milwaukee, Nelli Tomassini of Waukegan, and Theresa Slade of Muskego, Wis.; 17 grandchildren, and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Corbin Pitman, and interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Milwaukee.

HALLOCK, George, born Sept. 29, 1884, in Montcalm City, Mich., died June 23, 1981, in Stanton, Mich. He was a member of the Frost, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Marguerita Johnson of McBride, Mich.; and 3 sisters, Lenna Johnston, Agnes Williams and Edna Miles, all of Stanton.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman Yeager and interment was in McBride Cemetery, McBride.

HEIMS, Mary Marie, 95, born June 3, 1886, in Cincinnati, Ohio, died July 11, 1981, in Monon, Ind. She was a member of the Monticello, Ind., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Aurthur of Lafayette, Ind., and Hillis of Monon; a stepson, Ray of Lafayette; a daughter, Beulah Narin of Monon, and a stepdaughter, Ruth Marshall of Hazel Park, Mich. Services were conducted by Elder Norman Bassett, and interment was in Swisher Cemetery, Monon.

LA COURT, Erol, 70, born Jan. 1, 1911, in Oconto County, Wis., died May 28, 1981, in Oconto. He was a member of the Oconto Church.

Survivors include 5 sons, James of Green Bay, Wis., Davio of Panorama City, Calif., Stanley, Robert and John, all of Oconto; 7 daughters, Joy and Bonnie of California, Mrs. Leo Malloy of Wallkill, N.Y., Mrs. Florence Hays, Mrs. Terrance Bendt, and Mrs. George Skarbau, all of Oconto, and Mrs. Regis Gentz of Milwaukee; 33 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Daniel Towar and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Oconto.

LA SELL, Bertha M., 85, born July 20, 1895, in Mt. Vernon, III., died June 16, 1981, in Champaign, III. She was a member of the Champaign Church.

Survivors include a sister, Edith Fleming of Chicago; a son, Jean of Columbus, Ind.; 9 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth Harding, and interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Champaign.

MOORE, Mary A., 87, born June 1, 1894, in Johnson County, Ind., died July 4, 1981, in Boggstown, Ind. She was a member of the Boggstown Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Angle of Boggstown; 2 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Ralph Combes, and interment was in Boggstown, Ind.

RIESS, Anna, born Jan. 24, 1936, in Yugoslavia, died July 25, 1981, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include her husband, Philipp; 2 sons, Harold and Paul of Berrien Springs; 2 daughters, Lora and Christine of Berrien Springs; 2 sisters, Maria Kissinger and Hilda Hasel of Berrien Springs; and her mother, Susanna Schafer Foch of Berrien Springs.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don Driver, Clarence Larsen and Elmer Malcolm, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Bridgman, Mich.

RUFFI, Reynold J., 38, born Jan. 21, 1943, in Marshfield, Wis., died July 9, 1981, in Marshfield. He was a member of the Marshfield Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ruffi of Vesper, Wis.; 3 sons, Terry, Andy and Randy of Marshfield; 3 daughters, Amelia, Alesia and Debra of Marshfield; 2 brothers, Vernon and Donald of Wisconsin Rapids, and a sister, Marilyn Gilson of Wisconsin Rapids.

Services were conducted by Donald Giarrusso, and interment was in Restlawn Memorial Park, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

WILMS, Maurine B., 68, born July 6, 1912, in Ironton, Wis., died June 19, 1981 in Johnstown, Wis. She was a member of the Janesville, Wis., Church.

Survivors include her husband, John; a son Dale of Troy, Mich.; 2 daughters, Shirley Wright of Unity, Wis., and Lilah Brereton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wesley Jaster and Larry Grahn, and interment was in Ironton Resting Green Cemetery, Ironton.

herald

CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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Sunset Tables

	Aug 21	Aug 28
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:38	8:27
Chicago, III.	C.D. 7:42	7:31
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:26	8:14
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 7:33	7:23
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:00	7:48
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:31	8:20
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 7:51	7:40
Springfield, III.	C.D. 7:47	7:37



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