

LAKE UNION
herald

APRIL 26, 1983

VOLUME LXXV, NUMBER 9



Education at Andrews—
Focusing on the Lake Union



Built by a Book

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President
Lake Union Conference



COVER

Andrews University serves the world—but it is also the Lake Union Conference's very own college. Read the article beginning on page 4 which outlines special ways that Andrews is reaching out to the church members and students in the Lake Union.

IN the early 1900's classes were recessed on four different occasions at the newly established Emmanuel Missionary College to allow faculty members and students to raise funds by selling the book *Christ's Object Lessons*. Author Ellen G. White and the publishers had agreed that all proceeds from this book would benefit denominational schools. The project was so successful that Emmanuel Missionary College became known as "the college in the country built by a book."

Since Emmanuel Missionary College was actually the forerunner of the present Andrews University undergraduate college, it is quite accurate to state that, in a great sense, the university was built by a book. It seems appropriate that a center of learning should owe its existence to a book. What better foundation could one desire for a college?

It should be pointed out that the book on which this great institution was built was not the work of some renowned researcher. It is not the writings of some great literary personality. The book perhaps has received very little recognition in the eyes of most scholars.

Yet, for most Seventh-day Adventists, the book *Christ's Object Lessons* is a worthy book on which to build a system of Christian education. Great spiritual lessons gleaned from the life and teachings of our Lord should form the basis for all of our institutions of learning. If any one thing can justify the annual outlay of millions of dollars in support of our denominational school system, it is the assurance that our children are being taught of the Lord.

We make no apology for the fact that Andrews University is a Christian institution. Christ must continue to be the focal point in every classroom. Whether the subject is engineering, political science or math, the core of the research should be to know Christ and Him crucified.

The continued growth and development of Andrews is not guaranteed, however, simply because funds were raised to build some of the original buildings on campus by selling *Christ's Object Lessons*. The spirit and life of this institution will not automatically flourish just because her residents adhere to what is recorded on the pages of this notable book. I believe we all recognize that the survival of both individuals and institutions depend upon something that is more enlightening and potent than this book.

Andrews University must continue to be recognized by discriminating observers as "the college in the country built by a book." The book on which she is founded, however, must not be limited to *Christ's Object Lessons*. Instead, let her illustrious faculty and student body so speak and live, that she will be known around the world as the university built on the Book of books, the Holy Bible.

Some sound advice given by the Holy Spirit through the Prophet Isaiah seems to be an appropriate way in which to close: "Seek ye out of the book of the Lord, and read." Isaiah 34:16

Robert H. Carter

Sharing a Common Bond

by Bryan Yeagley



Liesel Moorhead

A commitment to God and an appreciation for Andrews University is the common bond between Liesel Moorhead and Jan Hamel—two ballet dancers.

Jan was the teacher and Liesel the student. Jan was a struggling Adventist and Liesel a questioning Catholic.

A ballet dancer since the age of eight, Jan was baptized into the Adventist church at 16 and attended Andrews to earn a degree in education. Her career in ballet took her away from the Adventist church, but she soon began to struggle with the lack of meaning and fulfillment in ballet.

Then Liesel entered her life.

"She was the best ballet teacher I ever had," Liesel remembers. "I was mesmerized by her. She was different from anyone I had ever met."

Liesel progressed quickly that summer in 1980.

Bryan Yeagley is a senior public relations major at Andrews and a news writer in the Public Relations department.

She lived and breathed ballet. Four to eight hours of her day were spent in ballet classes. She dreamed for a life in ballet—an exotic world of pointe, barre, and plies.

While still struggling with the Adventist church in her own mind, Jan vowed to share the love of God with others. She prayed for a way to share that love, and five days after she began praying Liesel approached her for Bible studies.

Teacher and student began studying the Bible and *The Great Controversy* together. "I had so many questions in my life," Liesel admits. "Jan helped to answer them with her overview of the Bible. Life was easier, and the direction my life should take became crystal clear."

Two years ago, Liesel and Jan dedicated their lives to God, leaving behind the world of ballet that, at one time, was all they lived for. Liesel was baptized, and Jan, having learned to keep her eyes only on Christ, returned to the Adventist church.

"It was exciting to see how directly the Lord's hand was in Liesel's experience," Jan says. "It made me think that the Lord had something special in mind for her."

Jan did not forget the Christian education she received at Andrews. Fighting seemingly insurmountable obstacles, she arranged for Liesel to come to Andrews in the fall of 1982 to study math and computer science.

Now Liesel is beginning to help other young people make Andrews University and the love of God a reality in their lives.

Through her work with the Andrews telemarketing program, Liesel contacts prospective students to help make arrangements for them to attend Andrews. She, along with 16 other students, is contacting young people around the country who express interest in coming to Andrews.

"I appreciate being able to spend time communicating with people about something I believe in," Liesel says. "If I'm here, anyone has a chance."

Liesel means what she says. Already many people at Andrews have experienced her Christian love and seen her commitment to Andrews. "God and people are the essence of life," she says. "Christ is teaching me to view all people as needing Him. Now I can help them with their real inner needs."

Jan now lives in Hinsdale, Illinois, and Liesel at Andrews, but their common bond keeps them close.

Liesel is now extending that bond to show young people throughout the country that, with God's help, a Christian education at Andrews University can be a reality.



A Conversation on Persuasion

by Ronald Knott

SELLING the Gospel? Selling Adventist education? We don't like to think of them as products that can be bought or sold. Education and eternity should not be listed in a mail-order catalog.

But sharing a better way of life with people means convincing them we have something better to offer. Whether we wish to call it convincing, selling, or marketing, we must be clear about our pro-

duct, and we must get the word out to our customers.

Those of us who work at Andrews University are clear about our product. Adventist education is something we are proud to sell. And our prime customers are the parents, students and church members, just like you, who live here in the Lake Union.

Andrews is the home college for the Lake Union. Sometimes that gets forgotten behind the word "university."

Though this school has been entrusted with special responsibilities to serve the worldwide needs of the Adventist Church, we have not forgotten that you in the

Lake Union come first. Andrews has set out in a vigorous way to remind you of that fact and to keep you informed.

In September 1982, the university created a marketing department to revitalize our way of getting a message out to you. Some traditional "selling" activities have been coordinated in a more efficient way, and some new and more effective ones have been added. We'd like to tell you a little bit about it.

Research at Andrews has shown clearly that parental influence is the most significant factor in determining where your son or daughter will go to college.

If you have children approaching college age, no doubt they have been narrowing their choices on their own. But they still look to you for mature judgment and sound advice. Your opinion will still carry the most weight.

Andrews recognizes the importance of this situation. So in addition to contacting students, we are directing a major portion of our efforts to you as parents.

Andrews began a new program this year called Weekend Adventure. Parents of new applicants from all over the Lake Union were invited to spend a relaxing weekend at Andrews as guests of the university.

We want parents to get a good look at Andrews from the inside by attending Friday and Sabbath worship services on campus, eating in the cafeteria, living in a residence hall, and attending a Saturday night program.

We want parents to see for themselves what Andrews is all about by living, walking, and worshipping among us, as a part of the university family.

The typical Sunday morning schedule includes the university multi-media show, an academic session with selected teachers and administrators, a buffet brunch, and a straight-talk presentation on how to pay for an Adventist college education.

More than 250 parents participated in the nine Weekend Adventures held between mid-January and mid-April. Next year, the marketing department plans to

Ronald Knott is a General Conference communication intern and the Andrews University staff writer.

have one Weekend Adventure per month from November through May.

Another major aspect of Andrews' extra efforts to reach the Lake Union family is the telemarketing program.

Sixteen students, employed as admissions counselors by the marketing department, work in shifts throughout the week on four special telephone lines to contact prospective students and their parents throughout the Lake Union and the United States.

The personal contact the telephone provides has proven much more efficient than following up interested students through the mail. The results have been heartening.

Last fall Andrews held its annual visitation day for prospective students who attend public school. The marketing department received the names of these students from pastors throughout the union. The number of names received each year remains fairly constant, but this year those students were invited by telephone rather than by letter.

While typical attendance in the past has ranged from 40 to 60 students, more than 100 participated in visitation day this year, and 45 of those filled out applications on the day of their visit.

In six months of operation, telemarketing admissions counselors have made more than 4,500 telephone calls and written more than 3,000 personal follow-up letters to prospective students and their parents.

Other new areas of Andrews' marketing program show the university's commitment to establishing better communication with the church members of the Lake Union.

A new committee will study the way Andrews personnel meet the public on campus. The marketing department is also developing a program to strengthen communication between the university and Adventist pastors throughout the union. Close cooperation with church pastors is vital if Andrews is to meet its special goal of providing Adventist education for the Lake Union.



In many instances, pastors are the only real contact the university has with young people in our churches. If a student does not attend one of the 10 senior academies in the Lake Union, the only information about Andrews available to him is through his church.

A recent publication by the Lake Union education department indicated that 48 percent of Adventist young people are not in Adventist schools. Church schools and academies are the avenues by which Adventist children are directed to Christian higher education. If children, for any number of reasons, do not attend Adventist schools on the elementary and secondary levels, it will not get any easier when they are ready for college. Public college—or no college at all—may become the easy way out.

That is why the pastor is the key link in reaching such a significant percentage of the Adventist population. And that is why we at Andrews are so anxious to serve the pastors and churches in the Lake Union in any way we can. In addition to the new elements of Andrews' marketing program, the traditional ones are being pursued with fresh vigor.

Throughout last fall and this spring, a six-member marketing team from Andrews visited all 10 senior academies in the Lake Union. The team was much encouraged by the support of the academy faculties and the en-

thusiasm of the students.

Andrews' performing groups and musical organizations have kept a heavy schedule of appointments in churches and schools around the union. A sizable number of students are often away from campus on weekends with the Wind Ensemble, University Singers, Singing Men, Ladies Chorus, the Agape Singers or the Gymnics.

College Days, held earlier this month, brought more than 350 academy-seniors to Andrews from across the Lake Union and from Kingsway College in Ontario, Canada.

Andrews' involvement in the Lake Union camp meeting schedule this summer will provide more opportunities for Andrews to reach out to parents and students.

In all these activities, whether through Weekend Adventure, College Days, a conversation on the telephone, an article in the Lake Union Herald, a choir in your church, or a sermon by your pastor, Andrews is reaching out to you.

Our efforts are showing results. By April 21, a year ago, Andrews had received 621 new applications for the fall. By April 15, 1983, 920 new applications had come in—a 50% increase over last year.

We are here to earn your enthusiastic support for Andrews University and for the success of Adventist education as a whole.

Adventist education secures the future of the Adventist Church and the success of the message we must take to the world. Our goal must not be to merely train people for comfortable jobs. Our mission is to educate people who, by their Christian lives, will change the world.

Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, said in a lecture recently that education at its best means "learning not how to do something immediately gainful, but how to be someone ultimately beautiful." That ideal happens to be the ideal of Adventist education.

We are trying to reach you with that message. And if our ways of reaching you must be called "selling," so be it. Just rest assured that the value of the product far outweighs the price.

The Growth of a Talent Dedicated to God

by Reger C. Smith



THE Sabbath School lessons for this quarter, "These Were Victors," are about biblical personalities who were "surprisingly like us!"

The introduction to the lessons points out that in the "reactions and responses" of these people "we discover our own."

Day-by-day decisions made by them set patterns in their lives which eventually made them victors. Yet the decisions they made were not far different from those which have been, and are being, made by Beth Johnston.

Beth Johnston plays second flute with the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Twin Cities Symphony. She has also played with the St. Joseph Municipal Concert Band Orchestra, and with the Andrews University Concert Band and Orchestra.

While practicing and developing this skill, she remembers praying again and again, "Lord, to your glory." This dedication of a talent to God—even though she sometimes hated to practice—has produced miraculous results.

Beth chose the flute as her instrument when in the fourth grade. After taking lessons for about a year, and faithfully following her teacher's direction to practice one-half hour a day, she made her first public appearance in a school Christmas program.

By the time she entered Andrews Academy, music on her flute played two important roles in Beth's life. It was a means of witnessing to people she would not otherwise come in contact with, and it helped transform a very shy girl into a confident young woman.

Beth was born in Korea where her folks were missionaries for 11 years. She has happy memories of her early childhood there. But the next chapter in Beth's life was not so bright.

Reger C. Smith, Ph.D., is vice president of students affairs at Andrews University.

She spent three years in a new school in New England where she never felt fully accepted. Shy Beth was ill-equipped to break into the existing cliques to make new friends, and, consequently, felt unpopular and lonely.

Her unhappiness was compounded by not having the assertiveness to intervene as she witnessed an unpopular classmate being "picked on" day after day. During those years she would often turn to the Psalms to find comfort.

Beth has no dramatic conversion story to tell. She had a viable prayer relationship with Christ from early childhood, and a number of times remembers standing for consecration, rededication, or to indicate an interest in baptism.

She wanted to be baptized, but was too timid to ask for it. At 13 she was asked, readily assented, and was baptized with her younger sister. She still remembers it as a very special day.

Beth's approach to prayer is practical and almost simplistic. Athletic she is not, and when she took a softball class she became discouraged at her repeated failure at the skills exam.

One day, before beginning the timed skills test, she prayed a simple prayer. She did not invest a great deal of hope in the answer—she was not keyed up for miracles—but she did hit the

target time after time and piled up a fantastic score. This was a turning point in her prayer life and she began to put more faith into her prayers.

She often prayed for a friend of hers who was attending a public university and whose Christian commitment had wavered. While this friend was visiting in her home, Beth fasted and prayed that the friend would attend Andrews University. Within 48 hours the friend had made that decision.

Answers to Beth's prayers are not always affirmative or immediate, but she retains a lively respect for the power of prayer and fasting.

A few years ago Beth's mother introduced her to *Kigosi*, the biography of an African martyr. Beth was shocked to note that among the statements attributed to this very pious man was one indicating that he realized he was a proud man!

A further shock was the realization that she herself was vulnerable to proud feelings. This tendency, keeps Beth dependent on prayer for strength to overcome.

In retrospect, Beth sees how God has used certain people in her life. A former boyfriend used to challenge her decision to be a speech pathologist, and suggested she explore nursing as a career. After they broke up, she did make

that change. She now sees that the boyfriend was God's instrument, and rejoices in her nursing studies.

She sometimes wonders where a nursing career will lead her, but she has found Isaiah 56 to be a special passage for facing future uncertainties.

Why should a lifetime conservative Seventh-day Adventist be found playing in a classical symphony orchestra or a municipal band? Beth herself has asked these questions and wondered if she really belonged in these organizations.

Whenever she auditions for one of these positions, she asks God if He can use her there. If she cannot glorify Him by playing in that setting, she prays not to be accepted. Her success in these tryouts has led her to thank God, and she has been able to relate to and converse with many that she would otherwise have been unable to reach.

She has invited some of these friends to dinner in her home, and has asked them to play with her in church services. She has answered questions about her religious beliefs and has had long, serious talks with several fellow musicians.

She still asks, "why me?" especially when winning talent shows. Sometimes it is unclear to her how God is glorified by some success, but Beth's determination is to be a devoted steward. She believes that God has given her talents, and that it is her responsibility to develop and use them.

Isn't that how the biblical personalities who were "surprisingly like us" came to be victors?





A MOTHERS' DAY TRIBUTE

In Praise of a Professional Mother

by Kathleen Mitchell

I was not quite three when my mother, Mary Jane Mitchell, became the public librarian of Norwalk, Connecticut. It was then that two wonderful adventures of my childhood began—I got to go to nursery school, and I was able to explore the Norwalk library and make friends with the people who worked there.

Our family moved to Takoma Park, Maryland a couple of years later, and my mother worked as librarian of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. The seminary, as well as the General

Conference and Review and Herald, had offices filled with friendly people to visit.

I quickly found, what has remained to this day my favorite thing about my mother's work—William Miller's hatbox. I would go to Mother's office with one goal in mind: to get her to open the huge steel door of the library's vault so that I could look at the oval-shaped wallpaper-covered box, and imagine the shiny black silk high top hats that had been kept there years ago.

I wouldn't be surprised if my career as a historian is due to that hatbox and to my mother's job as its caretaker.

Although my mother is, in essence, the builder and creator of

the James White Library at Andrews University, she is also proudly and unabashedly Bob Mitchell's wife.

When they married in 1947, they knew that they loved each other, but they had no idea in what ways they would have to depend on their love and draw strength from it over the years.

Because my father has had multiple sclerosis for most of my life, my mother has been the sole supporter of the family. As Daddy's multiple sclerosis has carried on its relentless domination of his life, Mother has increasingly had to take care of him.

The phrase in the marriage vow promising fidelity "in sickness and in health" has acquired a lifelong significance for them that most couples are fortunately spared. I doubt they could have made these painful adjustments in their lives and marriage as gracefully as they have had they not maintained—through the years and despite the circumstances—a solid and affectionate partnership.

Her devotion to her family served professionally to make her something of a trailblazer, albeit a quiet one, among Adventist women.

In the early sixties, long before the church paid for a job done rather than for the kind of person doing the job, she was among the first women employees acknowledged by the church to need "head of family" salary benefits. I have wondered since whether her experience helped to set a precedent for other Adventist women, or whether it was seen as only exceptional.

Women are so often expected to feel uncomfortable or even guilty if they work while their children are young. My mother has had no need to even consider apologizing.

For me the role model of a successful professional mother has been invaluable. It is true that she had to work because my father was an invalid, but the important thing was that she already had a profession and she loved it.

Her enthusiasm for her work and her commitment to it was a way of life, and Daddy and I have truly been the chief beneficiaries.

Kathleen Mitchell is a teacher in the department of history at Pacific Union College.



The staff eagerly welcomed Wakonda campers to the recently redeveloped grounds shared with Wisconsin Camp Meeting facilities at Westfield.

At *Wakonda* Fun is Jesus, You and Me

by Dale Ziegele

A staff-prepared float greeted local Westfield residents at the annual Fourth of July parade. The float carried an eighteen-foot rainbow and live tree depicting the new Wakonda logo. Becky Carlson and Jane Graves, camp staff members, originated the idea during camp pitch and spearheaded the hours of detailed preparation.

Dave Ahlers of Columbus donated all of the paper products used in building the float. Arnold Janke,

Dale Ziegele is the youth director for Wisconsin Conference.

local camp supporter, towed the float, which was chosen to lead the parade, and camp brochures were shared with those along the parade route.

Western Rodeo Night campers participated in demonstrating horsemanship skills. Integrated into the Western feature were an outdoor chuckwagon meal and a staff reinactment of the Good Samaritan in a western setting.

Sailing was added to the options available at Wakonda this year. And campers named the sea sled, "Blue Banana." It never lacked for groups

of willing campers who would try to stay on board.

Even fellows liked the ceramics. After just a brief exposure to this hobby, they seemed to be magnetically drawn to the ceramics shop in the basement of Cedar Lodge.

Applications for Wakonda are now available from the youth ministries department at your request, and reservations are being made for one or two of the fun-filled weeks of Wakonda '83. Bonus features are available to those who register earlier than June 10, 1983, or those bringing new campers.



The David Castlebergs and others of the Durand area supported camp by loaning seven horses during prime time for our campers' use.



Water-skiing, a traditional favorite, was improved this year by exceptional water levels, which provided a convenient second lake for skiing, in addition to the lake normally used for swimming, canoeing and sailing.



Clockwise, from top left: A giant press crushes all the air out of the polyfoam pillows so Brent and Larry can slide the cushion into the packing box more easily. Brent practices his handstand during tumbling. Brent works on one of the three PET computers at the academy. The school is making provisions to teach all faculty and students to be computer literate.

An Academy Student's Day

by Mark Haynal

WHAT is it like to be a student at an Adventist boarding academy? Older members of the church often wonder if today's students have it as hard as they did, or if the rules are as tough as they were "back then." Elementary students, looking toward their high school years, wonder if they'll like attending a boarding academy.

What follows is a brief look at what just one day of academy life is like at Indiana Academy:

Brent Mann, a senior from North Vernon, Indiana, starts his day at around 6 A.M. "I begin my day with a short devotional period, dress, make sure my room is clean, and then head for the cafeteria," says Brent. Room cleanliness checks are made by the dean every day. Students who have messy rooms are not allowed to eat until their room is clean.

Breakfast today consists of Wham and rice as the hot entree, and the usual selection of cold cereals. After filling his glass with orange juice and dishing up a bowl of peaches, Brent makes his way to where several of his friends are already eating. There is mixed seating at all meals, and this group of young men and women is discussing the previous evening's amateur hour dress rehearsal.

Following breakfast, Brent begins one of his campus jobs, that of unlocking the buildings. He finishes his rounds at the chapel and, having unlocked that building, takes his seat to wait for morning worship. A 15-minute coed worship with mixed seating is held each weekday morning at 7 A.M. This week is Week of Prayer, and the speaker, Pastor Fuller of Highland Academy, compares the life of Gideon with the life of Zechariah.

Brent's next appointment is a four-hour shift at Harris Pine Mills. A school bus transports the 25 student workers to the furniture factory located about a quarter mile from the campus. "My favorite job is nailing," says Brent. Today, however, he is packing along with another senior, Larry McConnell.

Together they set up the cardboard and then slip in the redwood chairs and flattened cushions. "It can get boring, like any repetitive job, but I'm glad I can help my parents pay my bill," added Brent.

After work, still dressed in his old work clothes, Brent gets out his trombone and begins warming up in preparation for band. It's been five hours since breakfast, and he's put in four hours of work, but Brent says, "Playing in the band helps me get over my frustrations, and I enjoy the chance to go on trips off campus on Sabbaths."

Students at Indiana Academy can participate in their choice of the band, two choirs, a tumbling team, and seminar teams, all of which give programs both on and off campus.

Lunch smells good to Brent. "People like to kid, because it's Wednesday and the faculty eat here today, that the food will be good, but I like the food every day," says Brent. With his tray loaded with food, Brent finds a place to sit and eat.

He notices a couple slyly holding hands under the table and chuckles, "People may say academy is not as strict now as it used to be, but I'm sure girls and boys tried sneaky things twenty years ago." Brent knows that should a faculty member observe the happy couple they would be put "on social," meaning they wouldn't be allowed to visit with each other for at least a week.

After lunch Brent hurries to shower and change into school clothes, in order to make it to his physics class on time. "There are several different dress codes," he explained. "Certain clothes are acceptable for work and play, others are required for school; and coats and ties are required for weekend religious meetings."

At 5:05 P.M. Brent is finished with his last class, economics. Earlier that afternoon he has had physics, youth guidance, and two study periods. With these classes finished he now heads to his room to change into his tumbling clothes, and then grabs a quick supper. The 25-member team is preparing for a tumbling demonstration and workshop which

it will present at two of the conference elementary schools.

From 6:15 P.M. until 7:15 P.M. all students participate in recreation. With energy to spare, even after tumbling class, Brent joins the fellows in a game of basketball. Tonight the men from the north dorm are playing their counterparts from the east dormitory. The girls watch and cheer from the sidelines. Often, however, they too participate in their own league games or in coed sports.

After a faculty member has separated all the students visiting in front of the gym and sent them to their dormitories, there is normally a short worship period in each dorm. But because there will be a Week of Prayer meeting later, study hall starts immediately.

Monitors on each floor control the flow of students to the drinking fountain and restroom and see that only study-related visiting goes on. As Brent works on his computer science homework, his roommate takes care of the large aquarium they have in their room.

At 8:30 P.M. the evening Week of Prayer meeting begins. From his assigned seat, Brent listens as the speaker draws lessons from the story of Joseph. Prayer bands follow the meeting, and after that Brent visits with his sister, Brenda, in front of the chapel building. After a few moments, a faculty member begins urging the young men and women to go their separate ways.

Back in the dormitory Brent is greeted by the voice of the dean over the PA system announcing, "15 minutes until lights out." Brent hurriedly does some push-ups and sit-ups, and then eases between the sheets in his bunk for another night of rest.

At 9:45 P.M. the head monitor pokes his head in the room to see if all lights are out and everyone is in bed.

So ends another day of academy life for Brent, who says, "Life is really busy at the academy, but it's good for me that way. We have all sorts of opportunities to develop our minds, talents and characters here, and I wouldn't want to be any other place than in a Christian school like I.A."

Mark Haynal is a teacher at Indiana Academy.

Camp Meeting on Sabbath

by Alice Duffie Fahrbach

Editor's Note: In this article Alice Duffie Fahrbach reminisces about a camp meeting she attended two years ago.

DEW is still on the grass, and the morning sun is streaming through the towering oaks as we pause uncertainly at the campground gate. Smiling ministers, incongruous in their jaunty security guard outfits, beckon to us graciously.

As we park and walk the seeming miles to where the action is, we try to erase some of our friends' parting shots: "Camp meeting? On Sabbath? You've got to be kidding. I wouldn't be caught dead at camp meeting on Sabbath!"

"It's a mad-house! A zoo!"

Well, here we are at the big auditorium, walking in late. (How are we supposed to know that Sabbath School starts at 9:00 A.M.?)

We find seats in the back, noting that birds still chirp irreverently in the rafters.

Sounds like things are going great guns in South America, according to someone talking way up front that we can scarcely see.

There sure are lots of people. Look at that little old lady over there in that outrageous, outdated hat.

Those people behind me are sure greeting each other in loud whispers—such manners! I guess it is a zoo!

How I wish I could love camp meeting (I used to think I did) as does my Georgia mountain friend. She purely loves camp meeting. But that's down South.

I wonder what ever happened to Dave Stewart? I muse. A young

biology teacher at our local high school—he went to camp meeting right after his baptism? How we feared for him. But he came home beaming. Never had so much fun in his life, he said. A whole ten days without hearing one swear word—incredible! Dave left our community years ago and hasn't been heard of since. I wonder—does Dave still love the Lord? Does he still love camp meeting?

Now there's a break. "Let's move up," my husband whispers, "so we can see something."

Up and down the aisles we go. Seats are saved everywhere. Forget it! Wait—there's a spot.

Stumble, stumble over people (I must admit they are being gracious about it). Squeeze in. Settle down. DAVE STEWART! Sitting right here beside us in this auditorium of 8,000 people. "Your're here!" I almost squeal out loud in delight.

We learn later that he has his Ph.D. now, still loves the Lord, and camp meeting!

Now the King's Heralds are singing and there he is, dear H.M.S. Richards himself. Fatherly, conversational—he seems to be sharing his most inward thoughts gleaned from 80 some years of abundant living. His theme, "But God was with him. This is the key to Joseph's and our own handling of trials," he assures us.

It's time to trek back to the parking lot for our lunches. Such formidable distances.

But here are Hermie and Willie, eating beside their car. They ask us to join them. Such refreshing people. Teachers at a large school, but always down to earth, with bits of no-nonsense philosophy to share. Their optimism is contagious.

Friends like these make camp meeting special.

A big hug from behind and a "Hi, Mom!" tell me, of course, that it's Bryan. Cocky, irrepressible, affectionate—like a puppy.

It seems as if nothing turns out right for you, Bryan, in spite of all your good intentions. It's been a long time since we mothers would share you up and down the street (you adopted us when your home downstate broke up). Thursday night was our night to feed and keep you. You've seen too much too soon since those days, I fear.

But now you say you're in college—you've found beautiful Christian friends who are helping you get it together with the Lord? Praise God!

Bob Olson of the White Estate seems almost to remember us. He's here to address the "issues" head-on. I appreciate his undogmatic, "This is the way it looks to me," approach.

And so goes the day. The sun is sinking in a friendly haze beyond the recreational vehicle section and we're back with H.M.S. Richards, and more fatherly counsel. He urges us on to study the Bible. "I've read the New Testament through 13 times so far this year—it helps to keep it in my mind." Dear Elder Richards—thank you for coming to camp meeting.

Camp meeting on Sabbath, a zoo? Not necessarily. Not when that blur of faces comes into focus.

But an exhibit? Perhaps. A place to see some saints (who don't realize they are). Inspiring? Truly!

By the way, thank you, God, for coming to camp meeting. Surely, You've been with us.

Alice Duffie Fahrbach is the communication secretary of the Munising, Michigan church.



1983 Lake Union Camp Meeting Schedules

ILLINOIS

June 7 to 12 Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois
June 7 to 12 Broadview Academy (Spanish)
June 16 and 18 Peoria
September 14 to 18 Little Grassy Lake Camp

INDIANA

June 12 to 18 Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana

LAKE REGION

June 23 to July 2 Cassopolis, Michigan

MICHIGAN

July 15 to 23 Grand Ledge, Michigan
June 10 Escanaba Church
Upper Peninsula
June 11 Bark River Harris School
Upper Peninsula (on Highway 2 and 41,
1 mile west of Bark River
on south side of highway)

WISCONSIN

June 17 to 25 Westfield, Wisconsin

Summer Camp Schedules

ILLINOIS

Little Grassy Lake Camp, Makanda, Illinois

Adventure Camp (8-10) June 26 to July 3
Junior Camp (11-12) July 3 to 10
Camp for the Blind (12-21) July 10 to 17
Teen Camp (13-19) July 17 to 24
Family Camp (1-99) July 24 to 31
Friendship Camp (9-12) July 31 to August 7

INDIANA

Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer, Indiana

Camp for the Blind June 26 to July 3
Family Camp, Bike Camp July 3 to 10
Junior Camp (8-11) July 10 to 17
Teen Camp (12-16) July 17 to 24

LAKE REGION

Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, Michigan

Junior Camp (9-15) July 17 to August 14
Spanish Adventist Youth Retreat August 19 to 21
Senior Adventist Youth Retreat September 2 to 5
Camporee September 23 to 25

MICHIGAN

Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan

Camp (Ages 8 and 9) June 19
Family and Gymnastics Camps June 26
Teen Camp (Ages 13-16) July 3
Music, Horsemanship, Aquatics Camp July 10
Camp (Age 10) July 24
Camp (Age 11) July 31
Camp (Age 12-13) August 7
Backpack Camp (Ages 16 and up) July 31
Horsepack Trip (Ages 14 and up) August 21
Minitrail Camp (Ages 9-12) August 21

WISCONSIN

Camp Wakonda, Westfield, Wisconsin

Adventurer Camp (Ages 8 and 9) July 3 to 10
Junior Camp (Ages 10 and 11) July 10 to 17
Tween Camp (Ages 11 and 12) July 17 to 24
Teen Camp (Ages 13-15) July 24 to 31
Camp for the Blind July 31 to August 7

For more information and applications, contact the youth director of your local conference.

Battle Creek Adventist Hospital Saved My Life

by David Gray

WHEN Jim Kibiloski first entered Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan, about three years ago, "he was very confused," says Pat Murray, his former counselor in the NEW DAY Center Substance Abuse Unit.

"Jim could not complete a thought or more than one sentence at a time. He tried to piece things together in his mind and tried to make sense out of what had happened to him."

"My life had become a shambles," says Jim. "I remember thinking, there is really nothing left for me, nothing! My body had ballooned, my kidneys weren't working right, I couldn't walk right, and I wasn't doing anything except getting drunk and eating."

In desperation, Jim's wife, Nancy, called his physician who said there was nothing more he could do.

After looking in the yellow pages, she called Battle Creek Adventist Hospital.

"I could actually feel my burden leave when we arrived," says Jim.

David Gray is the communication director for Adventist Health System North.

"There was a certain warmth in the way the attending physician greeted me and almost immediately I felt at home. There was something special in how he treated me."

Jim was there for 28 days and went through the substance abuse treatment program.

"By the time I left the program," he says, "I had lost 30 pounds and started a physical fitness program. Spiritually, though, I was still pretty bankrupt. That came later."

After leaving the program, Jim continued in the aftercare program. "Aftercare is the most important part of any substance abuse program," says Jim. "Aftercare and sobriety go hand in hand. There is a tremendous correlation between the two.

"Pat Murray was just what I needed. I needed someone who would make me work. I wanted to work, but I had forgotten how. She not only worked with me, but she worked with my wife for a year and a half.

"Nancy suffered from a great deal of depression. There is a lot of pain that your family goes through in sticking by you and seeing you suffer. They become ill right along with you."

After being discharged, Mr. and Mrs. Kibiloski went to the fitness center. They became active as volunteers, and both started going back to school.

"It was kind of like a fantasy or a fairy tale," he says. "I never knew that the feeling of helping people existed, but once I got involved in volunteering there was a reason for me. 'I have goals now, goals that are attainable, not imaginary.'"

When there was an opening for a recreation coordinator at Battle Creek, Jim was recommended.

"When I got the opportunity to come into this field, I really dedicated myself. I never had a job that I have looked forward to doing with such gusto," he says.

Jim feels that part of his enthusiasm for his new job comes as a result of the people for whom he works. "There is a caring which comes right from the heart, from the president to the janitor. There is a feeling that they care for me as a person.

"Battle Creek Adventist Hospital has changed my whole life. It saved my life."

Today, both Jim and Nancy are active members of the Battle Creek Tabernacle Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Nancy and Jim Kibiloski

COBBO Hall, in the Motor City (Detroit), was the setting for the Second Annual Lay Training Institute which was sponsored by the personal ministries and community services, stewardship, and Adventist youth departments of the Lake Region Conference. The directors of these departments are James C. Wray, Samuel Flagg, and Conrad Gill, respectively. The theme for the weekend was "Go Ye."

According to Samuel Flagg, director of stewardship, Detroit is a renaissance city—a city with a new birth—a city on the move—a city indeed on wheels.

Flagg further stated that placing the Lay Training Institute in the "city on wheels" could have very well been symbolical of the wheels which the prophet Ezekiel saw in vision. The prophet saw wheels within the middle of wheels turning and moving. There was harmonious movement in all directions. These wheels were under divine direction, and they accomplished God's purpose.

It is God's purpose today that the laity join hands with the clergy of our churches to cover the entire conference territory with His message of salvation.

The main goal of the institute was to train officers and church members alike to evangelize. Outstanding church leaders from all over the country were brought together in one setting for one purpose—training others to evangelize. All the seminars and workshops were planned with the laity in mind, and they came in record numbers to take advantage of all that was planned for them.

The workshop personnel consisted of 40 specialists. Approximately 70 workshops and seminars were available for the delegates.

The General Conference personnel consisted of Charles E. Bradford, vice president North



The theme for the Lay Training Institute, "Go Ye," serves as a backdrop for the Sabbath Morning service in Cobo Hall. Standing from left are Elders Russell Bates, Eric C. Ward, Donald Copsey, James Parker, Richard C. Brown, Samuel Myers, Charles Joseph, Charles E. Bradford, and James C. Wray.

Lake Region Sponsors Lay Training Institute

by Vivian Joseph

American Division, who was the guest speaker for the divine worship service; H. F. Rampton, director of Sabbath School; M. T. Bascom, associate director lay activities; Russell W. Bates, associate director lay activities; Richard E. Barron, associate director youth department; Samuel D. Myers, associate secretary stewardship department, and William C. Scales Jr., associate secretary ministerial department.

Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, addressed the delegation during the vesper hour to close out the Sabbath.

Representatives from Oakwood College included Earl E. Cleveland, Eric C. Ward, and Clifton Davis.

Personnel from the Michigan Conference included Glenn H. Hill, Arthur Covell, Marjorie Snyder, and Clyde and Vera Groomer.

Professors from Andrews University who conducted workshops or seminars were Dr. Bernard Lall, Dr. C. Gruesbeck, and Dr. Norman Miles.

Workshop directors from the South Central Conference were

Murray E. Joiner, Victor Brooks, and Patrick Vincent.

Daniel L. Davis, Allegheny East Conference; James P. Willis, Northeastern Conference; Samuel Thomas, Columbia Union Conference; Randolph P. Strafford, Central States; and Earl W. Moore also conducted workshops.

Lake Region Conference personnel consisted of the officers of the conference, directors of the various departments, Bible workers, and pastors.

Other guests were Dr. Betty Davis, Tracie Houston-Jacobs, Dr. Lester Morrow, John F. Booker, and Shirley M. Maxwell.

It was felt that both the Holy Spirit and holy angels were in attendance at the Lay Training Institute, and the delegates left feeling greatly enthused and eager to go out and evangelize the world.

W. A. Ogden adequately penned what seemed to be the feelings of many of the delegates: "So let us labor on, working with Thee, Till earth to Thee is won, from sin set free; Till men, from shore to shore, receive thee, and adore, And join us evermore, working with Thee."

Vivian Joseph is director of communication for the Lake Region Conference. Dexter Pierce is a member of the Burns Avenue Church in Detroit.



George Vandeman



H.M.S. Richards Jr.



Richard Leshner



J. Robert Spangler

Preparation For Camp Meeting

by Glenn H. Hill

FEW people realize what it takes to have a successful camp meeting. Back in 1868 at Wright, Michigan, James White and the "brethren" organized a camp meeting on the farm of E. H. Root. It was held from September 1 to 7.

The Review and Herald of September 15 and October 6, 1868, reported the event and indicated that as many as 2,000 attended. It was both a revival for the church members and an evangelistic series for the visitors. There were 22 tents, each housing the group from one local church, and two large tents for meetings in case of rain. Otherwise the activity was outdoors.

Tents were arranged in a circle around the outdoor meeting place, which had a preachers' stand and board benches. A crude stand held books and tracts for sale. Apples from the farm orchard helped supplement the food campers brought with them.

Camp meeting in Michigan has come a long way from that simple beginning, in terms of accommodations. Cabins, modern tents and

recreational vehicles replace the simple "church tents" at Wright.

Auditoriums with powerful sound systems make it easy for speakers to communicate with thousands. Security officers patrol the area day and night to help keep order and give assistance.

Scores of conference workers are involved in specialized committees to serve a variety of needs, and it costs well over \$100,000 to make it happen (in addition to the maintenance costs of the buildings and grounds).

Camp meetings this year will be June 10 and 11 for the Upper Peninsula and July 15 to 23 at Grand Ledge. Preparation must begin many weeks in advance if the grounds and program are to be ready when the campers arrive.

Charles Keymer, Michigan conference president, has secured good speakers for the Grand Ledge Camp Meeting. Early morning meetings will be conducted by Dr. Richard Leshner, for many years associated with the senior Sabbath School quarterly.

Dr. Agatha Thrash from Yuchi Pines, and her assistants, will conduct the health program. They will demonstrate how some illnesses can be treated at home with simple remedies.

Robert Spangler, secretary of the

General Conference ministerial department, will speak at the evening meetings for adults.

H.M.S. Richards Jr. will speak during the first weekend, and George Vandeman will climax the preaching at the last weekend.

Ellen White stresses the importance of attending camp meeting. "It is important that the members of our churches should attend our camp meetings. . . . Brethren and sisters, it would be far better for you to let your business suffer than to neglect the opportunity of hearing the message God has for you. Make no excuse that will keep you from gaining every spiritual advantage possible." *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, pp. 38, 39.

While there are many social opportunities at camp meeting, the real object is identified in *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, p. 45, ". . . to attain to a higher Christian experience, to advance in the knowledge of God, to become strengthened with spiritual vigor. . . ."

This means advanced preparation of grounds and heart. We must ask for the Holy Spirit and expect to receive Him. Making things right with fellow church members before we come will open doors to abundant blessings. Camp meeting preparation begins now.

Glenn H. Hill is the communication director of the Michigan Conference.

BROADVIEW ACADEMY RENOVATION PROGRAM

a \$1.5 million dollar Master Plan:

PHASE I - BOYS' DORM - NORTH & WEST EXTERIOR
PHASE II - GIRLS' DORM - NORTH & WEST EXTERIOR
PHASE III - BOYS' DORM - SOUTH & EAST EXTERIOR

PHASE IV - GIRLS' DORM - SOUTH & EAST EXTERIOR
PHASE V - CAFETERIA EXTERIOR & DORM INTERIORS
PHASE VI - ADMINISTRATION EXTERIOR

by Jeffrey Wilson



Harold Oetman



Boys' Dormitory

I, which involved the remodeling of the north and west exterior walls of the boys' dormitory, is almost complete.

Phase II, which will be the same type of remodeling on the north and west walls of the girls' dormitory was recently voted. This phase is expected to be completed by August 1983.

Also included in this project will be the remodeling of all the rooms in the boys' dormitory and some of the rooms in the girls' dormitory. Plans include erecting some faculty housing, putting new roofs on the dormitories (the roof on the boys' dormitory has already been completed,) adding equipment to the new Industrial Arts building, and amortizing the note on that building.

Phase I has been paid for with trust funds from the Illinois Conference Association. The entire constituency has been challenged to help with Phase II by raising one mile of \$10 bills which will amount to over \$100,000.

"It's a rather ambitious project," states Harold A. Oetman, Broadview principal, "but the people of Illinois spoke unanimously last spring when they voted to provide more comfortable living conditions and more energy-saving buildings for the youth of Illinois. I know the

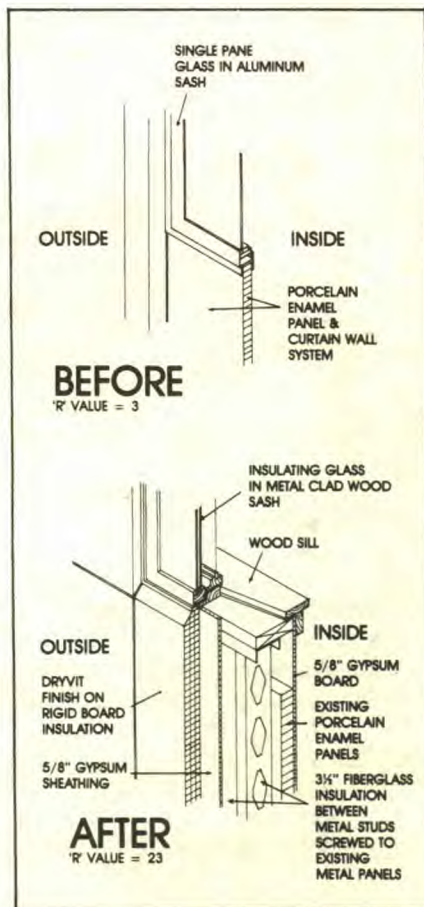
academy students are thankful for what our conference officers and constituency are doing to make this campus a better place in which to learn and serve God."

At its April 1982 constituency meeting the Illinois Conference voted unanimously to launch a \$1.5 million, five-year remodeling program on the campus of Broadview Academy. This was adopted because of a need to run a more energy efficient operation and to upgrade certain parts of the physical plant.

A committee was chosen to draw up plans to be submitted to the conference committee. This committee consists of Ray Rouse, chairman, Warren Ippisch, Glen Henderson, Henry Verhaeghe, Howard Weins and Harold Oetman.

The entire project includes the rebuilding of all the exterior walls of both dormitories, the cafeteria, and administrative building. The project has been divided into six phases. At the present time, Phase

Jeffrey Wilson is the communication director for the Illinois Conference.



News

LAKE REGION CONSTITUENTS MEET

LAKE REGION—The Lake Region Conference Constituency Meeting was held Sunday, March 27, at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and was attended by 915 delegates.



C. D. Joseph

C. D. Joseph, president; R. C. Brown Sr., executive secretary, and Dennis Keith Sr., treasurer, were re-elected to office, as were all departmental directors. The conference reported that over the past three years church membership has grown to 17,195, and tithe has increased by \$2,345,348. At the meeting, plans were made for major improvement of Camp Wagner during the next triennium. A task force was appointed to study a more effective role for women in the church, and aggressive plans were made for the 1,000 Days of Reaping. The Executive Committee was increased from 13 to 17 members.

ADVENTIST SINGLES RETREAT HELD AT ALL NATIONS

LAKE REGION—On February 25 and 26 approximately 150 singles gathered at the All Nations Church in Berrien Springs for Christian fellowship.

On Friday evening Garland Day, president of Adventist Singles Ministries, addressed the group. "Beginning Again" was his topic dealing with the loss of a mate either in death or divorce.

On Sabbath morning the church was filled with singles from nearly every corner of Michigan, parts of Indiana and Illinois.

Allan Wolfson, national chaplain, and Elodia Jones, regional director for Adventist Singles Ministries, each gave a personal view of what the organization has meant to them.

They said that Christ had given them greater strength by sending someone to hold their hand during what seemed to be their weakest

hour. They in turn also had the strength to help a fellow member during a time of crisis. They both expressed what it means to experience Christ's love through fellowship.

Mr. Day presented the question, "Singles, is this the church's affair?"

He said that approximately one-third of the Seventh-day Adventist membership is single, and that the church is now looking more closely at the needs of singles.

The members of the organization are thrilled when they think of their meager beginning and compare it to their present progress. They feel

that the Lord has truly blessed the organization; there are now chapters throughout North America and in parts of Europe.

Saturday evening was full of fun, games, and food. Wolfgang Witz, Berrien Springs chapter president, worked diligently to make the weekend the success that it was.

When ministering to one another the members of the Singles Ministries organization try to keep in mind Proverbs 16:4: "Kind words are like honey—enjoyable and healthful." *The Living Bible.*

Elodia L. Jones
Adventist Singles Ministries
Regional Director



12 BAPTIZED AFTER REVELATION SEMINAR

INDIANA—Twelve persons were baptized on March 12 by Pastor Jim Clarke in the Chapel West Church of Indianapolis to launch the 1,000 Days of Reaping for the church. Evangelist Larry Cansler, assisted by Pastor Jim Clarke, held the seminar in the South Wayne Junior High School, later moving to the church. The baptism was followed by a fellowship meal. One new member, Linda Hellman, had at one time taken a Voice of Prophecy correspondence course. When she went to the church for the first time she stated, "This is the church I learned about years ago." Others expressed their unanimous convictions of the Holy Spirit's power in their lives. The new members are Carl J. Bowman, Bill C. Blythe, Shirley D. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Haney, Anita and Linda Hellman, Deatra S. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ripberger, and Elva J. Scott. They are shown above with Elder Cansler, left, and Pastor Jim Clarke, right. The 1,000 Days of Reaping have only begun in the newest church in Indianapolis, according to Esther D. Pacamalan, communication secretary.

LA GRANGE HOLDS REVELATION SEMINAR

ILLINOIS—On a recent Sabbath morning 54 people—some wondering, some earnestly seeking, others cautiously curious—entered the Lyons Township Hall in La Grange. They had learned of the Revelation Seminar to be held there on Sabbath and Sunday. Joe Gresham, pastor of the La Grange Church, organized the seminar and conducted the morning and afternoon sessions.

After each three-hour period of intensive study, the participants were ready to try vegetarian dinners and suppers prepared by Rex Townsend, chef at Hinsdale Hospital, and three La Grange members, Mary Gresham, Eileen Fuller and Helen Miller.

Comments such as "I never realized vegetarian food could taste so good!" and "My, I must get this recipe!" were typical.

As a follow-up to the Revelation Seminar, Pastor Gresham is conducting studies on the book of Daniel



Seminar students taste vegetarian cooking.

on Monday and Thursday evenings in the La Grange Public Library. His daily broadcast, sponsored by the La Grange, Brookfield and Broadview churches on La Grange station WTAQ, 12:15 to 12:30 P.M., has brought favorable comments as well as several requests for Bible studies.

Pastor Gresham will be holding an evangelistic series in the La Grange Church from April 7 to May 8.

Reva Smith
Communication Secretary



Baptized in Green Bay last month were, from left, Lila Kuske, Bryan Reoh, Joe, Gordon and Jimmy Schweiner and Debbie Maszka. Photo by Gloria Wilde.

SIX BAPTIZED IN GREEN BAY

WISCONSIN—On Sabbath, March 26, six people were united with the family of God in the Green Bay Church after their baptism by Elder Bill Wilson.

Lila Kuske became acquainted with Adventist teaching when she attended a Daniel Seminar in 1981 and a Revelation Seminar in 1982. She continued Bible studies with Richard Mayhugh and Roland Bruntz, which has led to her decision for baptism.

Bryan Reoh met Mrs. Pat Schneider at a food co-op where they both worked, and she gave him a copy of *The Great Controversy*. Bryan shared the book with John

Maszka who was baptized in the fall of 1982. John in turn encouraged Bryan to read the book. Bryan has been taking Bible studies with Elder Bill Wilson.

The influence of their newly baptized parents, Joe and Pauline Schweiner, has been a positive one to Joe Jr. and Jimmy. They also have been studying the Bible with Kenny Stonebrook, a 13-year-old Green Bay member.

Gordon Schweiner's decision for baptism was the result of the influence of his brother Joe and other family members. He has studied with Elder Bill Wilson and David Stonebrook.

Debbie Maszka became acquainted with the Bible truths through her brother John, who was baptized last fall. She has continued her desire to know God's will for her through Bible studies given by Bonnie Stonebrook.

Green Bay members praise the Lord for leading these people to His truth, and for the working of the Holy Spirit through lay members who are dedicated to spreading the Good News.

IT IS WRITTEN RECEIVES ANGEL AWARD

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.—It Is Written received a silver angel from RIM—Religion in Media—at the Annual Angel Awards Banquet held in Los Angeles on February 17.

The award, accepted by producer David L. Jones on behalf of George E. Vandeman, was given in the international television category for the Hunza mini-series on health.

Religion in America annually votes the Angel Awards on the basis of excellence in production and either high moral or religious content.

NEW HYMN-POEM SELECTED BY HYMNAL COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The new hymn-poem search, announced in April 1982, gave poets an opportunity to submit original hymn-poems that might be suitable for the new church hymnal. The judging of the entries received in that search has now been completed.

The committee also considered hymns used by other denomina-

tions, new 20th century and new Christmas songs, and spirituals, as well as new and old gospel songs.

The Church Hymnal Committee announced that a hymn-poem written for the baby dedication service entitled, "We Give This Child to Thee," has been selected for inclusion in the new hymnal. It was written by Carol Mayes of Chatsworth, California.

The committee has been meeting regularly. Of the 18 members, representing a wide variety of interests and backgrounds, the following are from the Lake Union: James Bingham, currently pursuing graduate studies; Charles Keymer, Michigan Conference president, and Harold Lickey, professor of church music at Andrews University.

INDIANA CONFERENCE TRIENNIAL SESSION



R. A. Thompson

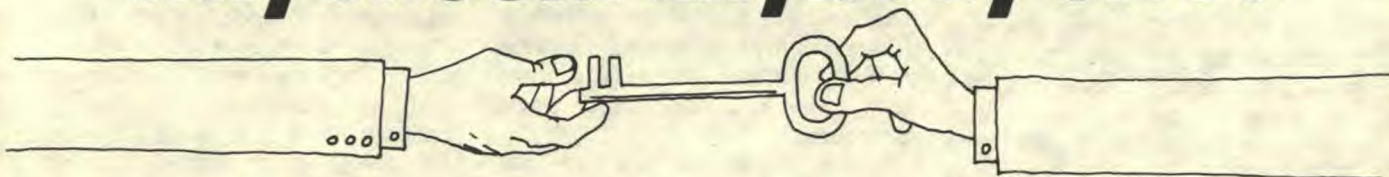
INDIANA—Delegates attending the 1983 Triennial Session at the Indiana Conference re-elected President R. A. Thompson and the secretary-treasurer Tom

Massengill. All departmental directors were also returned to office at the session held at Cicero, Indiana, on April 10, 1983. According to Elder Thompson's report, conference membership was 5,949 at the end of 1982. A total of 1,002 individuals joined the church during the triennium and, in spite of severe economic problems, Indiana Conference experienced a 4.4% tithe increase. Delegates amended the conference constitution and by-laws, increasing the size of the Executive Committee from 13 to 15 members.

"God paid a ransom to save you from the impossible road to heaven which your fathers tried to take... he paid for you with the precious lifeblood of Christ, the sinless, spotless Lamb of God."

1 Peter 1:18, 19 LB

If you don't give to your alma mater, why should anybody else?



Stated bluntly, it takes a great deal of money beyond what tuition brings in to guarantee the future of a private school. This is as true for Seventh-day Adventist colleges as it's true for most other private institutions.

Money for these schools comes from a wide variety of sources. Some of the money, for example, comes from large corporations and foundations. Some from gifts made by wealthy individuals. Some of these funds come from alumni contributions.

In fact, if you are an alumnus of an Adventist college or university, you should know that it's *your* contribution that provides the *key* to most of the other funds your school receives.

You see, if other potential donors aren't convinced that the alumni of your college believe in and support their own alma mater, then they probably won't feel very generous either.

Now the BECA Fund—Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni—makes it particularly attractive for you to be an important part of this process. If you make an unrestricted contribution before June 30, 1983 your school will benefit in a number of ways. First, your college will benefit from your gift as well as from matching contributions from the BECA Fund.

Also, combined with gifts from other alumni, your contribution will help in attracting financial support from other sources.

Look at it this way: When *you* support your alma mater today, your gift rallies a lot of other people to support your college tomorrow.

**Here's my gift—
the key to other
support for my college!**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

College _____

Class of _____ Amount \$ _____

Please complete and mail, with your check,
to your college.

When *you* contribute, others do too!

Support Your Alma Mater

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY
Berrien Springs, MI 49104**

Call: 616-471-7771, or 616-471-3591, the Alumni Office

A NEW PLAN FOR CONSISTENT AND PERMANENT CHURCH GROWTH



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People in Transition



Leonard Brown



Penny Wheeler



The David Penner Family

LEONARD M. BROWN has been appointed administrator at **Prairie Convalescent Center**, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, replacing **A. EUGENE LUTTRELL** who resigned to pursue other professional opportunities. Mr. Brown received a Washington nursing home administrator's license. He has also worked as activities and social services director for nursing facilities in Oregon, and as dean of men at a number of secondary schools. In 1975, Mr. Brown received a Bachelor of Science degree in behavioral science from Pacific Union College. In addition to numerous professional training programs, he has completed the Administration for Nursing Home Administrators study program of George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

SERGIO ORTIZ, former Spanish evangelist in the Illinois Conference, is assuming responsibilities in the **Southeastern California Conference**. During 1983, 260 souls were won for Christ as a result of the efforts of Sergio Ortiz and his team.

DAVID PENNER has been asked to become principal of **Wisconsin Academy** when **MILDRED SUMMERTON** retires this year. Mr. Penner, a fourth generation Adventist, has a B.A. with double majors in history and religion from Newbold College in England. His M.A. in history was received from Andrews University. For the past year he has been attending Andrews University completing the course work toward his Ph.D. in Educational Leadership and Management. He has taught for 9 years at Lake Michigan College, Greater Miami Academy, Broadview Academy and Andrews University. Mr. Penner and his wife, Josee-Marie, have two children, Roxanne, 11, and Elizabeth, 2.

PENNY ESTES WHEELER, author of seven books including *The Appearing* and its sequel, *The Beginning*, was elected by the **Review and Herald** Board to serve as editor of Guide. Penny assumed the editorship February 10, 1983, following the retirement of **LOWELL LIT-TEN**. She is a graduate of Andrews University,

and has written Youth Sabbath School lessons, Faith For Today scripts, and authored the Guide column entitled "Penny for Your Thoughts" since mid-1979. Penny is the wife of Gerald Wheeler, associate book editor at the Review and Herald, and the mother of four children ranging in age from 6 to 14.

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."
II Timothy 1:7

**3,000 students
can't be wrong—
choose Andrews**

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by **YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE** office at least **FIVE weeks** before the scheduled event.

INDIANA

MISSIONARY-MINDED PERSONS with some leadership ability to move into the Hartford City area to help build up a small Adventist

ENJOY YOUR RETIREMENT YEARS in the rolling hills of southwestern Michigan. Timber Ridge Manor provides a warm, friendly, country-like setting near Andrews University.

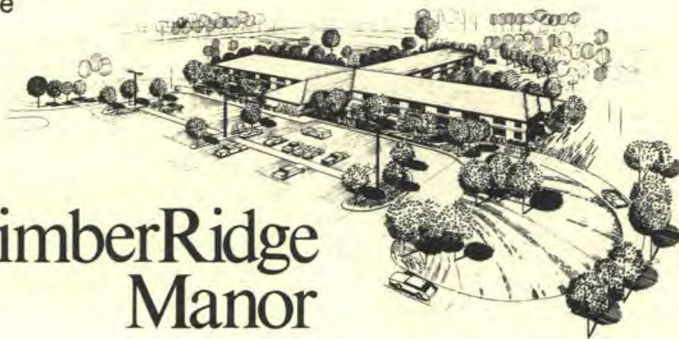
Timber Ridge is a joint project of University Retirement Centers and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Anyone over the age of 62, or anyone 18 years or older who has been declared legally disabled, is eligible for residency. Openings are still available.

Rental fees are based on the individual's income and ability to pay. Rent includes all maintenance and utilities, except electricity and telephone.



Timber Ridge Manor, 1000 Campbell Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.
Telephone (616) 471-1500.

Timber Ridge Manor



I am interested in Timber Ridge Manor. Please send me more information.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send this form to Steve Young, Manager, Timber Ridge Manor, 1000 Campbell Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Telephone (616) 471-1500.

church there. County population is about 15,000. Near Marion and Muncie communities. Interested persons may call 317-668-7778, or write D. M. Meyer, 525 West Commercial, Hartford City, IN 47348.

GOOD MARRIAGES DESERVE A TREAT! Plan a weekend together with a Marriage Encounter team in Donaldson, Indiana, May 13 to 15. For more information write Box M.E., Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

A "FITNESS FOR LIFE" HEALTH RUN will take place in Muncie on May 8. All proceeds will go to the church school. Six divisions of runners will compete and special prizes will be awarded. Registrations should be made before May 1.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN ACADEMY GRADUATION Weekend is scheduled for May 27 to 29. Friday, May 27, at 8:00 P.M. there will be a consecration conducted by Wesley Jaster, evangelism coordinator of District 1 in the Oregon Conference. Saturday, May 28 at 11:00 A.M. James Hayward, president of the Wisconsin Conference will be the baccalaureate speaker. Sunday, May 29, at 10 A.M. the commencement exercise will be conducted by George Akers, professor of educational leadership and management, Andrews University.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THE MISSION AVIATION FELLOWSHIP, will be held at the Bloomington Marriott Inn, Thursday, May 5, 1983, at 7:00 P.M. in Bloomington, Minnesota. Ken Simmelink, vice president of Mission Aviation Fellowship, will be the guest speaker. The program will include dinner and a viewing of a motion picture depicting work of the M.A.F. which provides airplane and helicopter services to remote regions of the third world.

Enjoy eating a balanced, varied diet in the large, beautiful dining room. Church privileges. Reasonable rates. Contact Ivy Manor, 728 Michigan Rd., Eaton Rapids, MI 48827; phone 517-663-8466. —445-10

PIPE ORGANS: "The small pipe organ with the big sound." Check out our organ before buying that electronic organ for your church. Attractively priced. Factory to you. We also renovate, rebuild, retone, repair, and move pipe organs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write or call Lloyd Nedley, 176 Lesdale, Troy, MI 48098. Phone 313-879-6405. —446-10

SAVE ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 40% discount. Well-known makes of woodwind, string, brass, percussion instruments and guitars. All new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for price list and brochure, indicating instrument desired. Telephone orders accepted. Call 616-471-3794. Hamel Music Company, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —447-10

REHABILITATION NURSE: Full-time position in physical rehabilitation of stroke, spinal cord, head injury and amputee patients. Primary nurse, gives total care to 4 patients. Average LOS, 31 days. Teaching of patient and family, individualized orientation to rehabilitation process. Apply to Personnel Dept., Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, RD 1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; 215-777-7615. —448-9

HOME FOR SALE which helps pay for itself. 3-bedroom, large living room, plus 2 apartments with rental income of \$400/month. 2-car garage. Near Andrews University. 8.5% assumable mortgage and new S & L loan available. Write: Owner, P.O. Box 247, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —458-9

FOR SALE: Income property in Battle Creek, Mich. Close to San. One-bedroom apartment upstairs, 2-bedroom apartment downstairs. Remodeled, neat and clean. Low upkeep. Phone 616-621-4080 evenings, 616-968-3039 anytime. —459-9

LIVE-IN FEMALE COMPANION for elderly lady. Room, board and salary. For more information contact Irene Smith, 2N371 Ardmore, Villa Park, IL 60181 or phone 312-279-3024. —460-9

FOR SALE: Spacious 9-room home with personality, 10 acres of Tennessee woodland overlooking stream and private lake. Many glass doors and windows, fireplace island with woodstove, 3 bathrooms, cupboards, built-ins, modern conveniences, toolsheds, garage. Reasonable taxes, utilities, Adventist retirement community, church and school. Phone 615-692-3566. —461-9

FOR SALE near Ozark Academy, 40 acres, secluded setting, year round creek, lovely 3-bedroom, 3-bath, split-level home. Spring water, partly wooded, \$90,000. Contact: Dick Carlson, Gray Realtors, P.O. Box 676, Gentry, AR 72734 or phone 501-736-8775 or 501-736-2625. —462-9

CUC—NLN BACCALAUREATE ACCREDITED PROGRAM: Faculty positions, fall 1983, in areas of Medical-Surgical (management) and Maternal Child (pediatrics). Masters in Nursing required, doctorate preferred. Baccalaureate teaching experience preferred, 2-years nursing practice required. Contact: 301-891-4147, Margie Jennings, Columbia Union College, 7600 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912. —463-9

Several fine homes and land parcels available on the Cumberland Plateau. Mild climate. Rural setting. Reasonable prices. Low taxes. Most within 3 miles of Adventist church and school. Call 615-692-3553 or write George Stevens, Coalmont, TN 37313. —464-9

AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC: Full-time position for experienced hospital or industrial air conditioning mechanic. License preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Church, day-care center and 12-grade academy on campus. Contact: Eunice Sackett, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210 or call 303-778-5611. —465-10

543-ACRE OZARK RANCH: 220 acres fruit—apples, peaches, grapes. 200 acres alfalfa. 60 acres row crop or grain. Beautiful setting, lots of lake frontage, one mile to Ozark Academy. Several houses, sheds, etc. Located in Northwest Arkansas. Call 501-736-2530. —466-11

LAKE UNION herald

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

April 26, 1983

Vol. LXXV, No. 9



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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the conference office five weeks before publication date.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mimeographs, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference involved.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed 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, 25 cents.

Postmaster: Send all notices to Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

ISSN 0194-908X USPS 302-860

Member, Associated Church Press

Indexed in the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. Ads should be sent to the local conference office at least five weeks before the desired issue date. No phone ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline at the Lake Union Herald office is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$11 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$17 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.

ERHARD FURNITURE, 2300 U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, phone: 616-471-2202. Quality furniture at discount prices. Moving? Save more! Special order ahead. America's finest bedding and water beds at low, low prices. Closed Saturday. —394-12

MR. & MRS. FURNITURE—Pat and Gary invite you to let them help fight inflation. Take advantage of special order discounts before leaving this area. Box spring and mattress and carpet specialists. Erhard Furniture, 2300 U.S. 31, (north of Andrews) Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Phone: 616-471-2202. —396-15

IVY MANOR, Tudor mansion surrounded by lovely maple trees and gardens. Retire and appreciate an Adventist atmosphere. Loving care and assistance.

Sunset Tables

	Apr 29	May 6
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.D. 8:42	8:50
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 7:46	7:54
Detroit, Mich.	E.D. 8:30	8:38
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 8:37	8:44
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 8:05	8:13
Lansing, Mich.	E.D. 8:36	8:44
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 7:56	8:04
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:51	7:58

Introducing The Salt Shakers



No salt added, no quality subtracted. If you've been trying to shake the salt habit, try Worthington's new Vegetarian Burger™ and Skallops® with No Added Salt or MSG. Look for the gold band on the label.

Sodium content on label.

Salt Away 90¢ from Worthington

SAVE 15 CENTS
on New No-Salt-Added
Vegetarian Burger™

Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.

SAVE 15 CENTS
on New No-Salt-Added
Vegetable Skallops®

Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.

SAVE 15 CENTS
on Stripples®

Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.

SAVE 15 CENTS
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Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.

SAVE 15 CENTS
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SAVE 15 CENTS
on Chili

Mr. Manager: We will reimburse you 15¢, provided you have invoices showing purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Mail coupons to: Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Expires October 31, 1983. One coupon per purchase.