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Behold thy mother!

*Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference*

COVER

The photo of this male cardinal was taken by Betty Walker outside her home in Wyoming, Michigan. Betty, and her husband, George, specialize in photographing birds. They also give seminars on bird photography. This photo was chosen during the 1986 Herald cover photo selection.

THREE memorable words were uttered by our Saviour shortly before he gave up the ghost on Calvary's cross. The words "Behold thy mother" are recorded in John 19:27 and were addressed to the apostle John. The three words clearly express the love and concern that Jesus had for the well-being of his earthly mother.

This convinces me that Jesus fully appreciated the important role that Mary played in His life. She bore Him into this world. She protected and nurtured Him during His tender years. In numerous ways, she contributed to His growth and development. She taught and encouraged Him until He reached manhood and began His ministry.

Mary was present at the wedding feast of Cana when Jesus performed His first miracle and at His crucifixion. After Christ's ascension, the mother of Jesus joined the disciples in prayer in the Upper Room.

The words of Jesus, "Behold thy mother," in a general sense were addressed to men and women everywhere. Human beings need to periodically pause and take a good look at the wonderful individuals who we call mother. I pity the man or the woman who does not have a wholesome appreciation for his or her mother.

In trying to identify the special qualities I remember about Mother, I came up with the following: untiring love, sacrificial love, impartial love and unchanging love. Permit me to elaborate on these qualities.

Untiring love: Mother never appeared to grow tired of opportunities to express love for her offspring. She worked hard and long. Still, she was available any hour of the day or night to attend to our needs. Not once did she give the impression that we were imposing on her.

Sacrificial love: No sacrifice was considered too great if it were to benefit her children. She talked my father into mortgaging the family home to raise funds for our education. She would do without personal necessities in order to provide for her children.

Mother washed and ironed the clothes of the rich to supplement the family income. She had other skills that qualified her for outside employment, but she took in laundry so she could remain at home with her growing children.

Impartial love: Even though there were four children in our family, mother had the ability to make us feel she loved each one of us. In her eyes we were each special. There was never a doubt in my mind that my mother loved and respected me. I was convinced there was always at least one human being in whom I could find comfort and assurance. That individual was Mother.

Unchanging love: The action and attitude of her children were not always lovable. I am certain our antics grieved her heart and needlessly added to her burdens. Yet, she never stopped loving us. For this, I am grateful.

Mother is asleep in Christ now. How I miss her. If she were still alive I would repeatedly tell her how much I love her. I would delight in indulging her even as she often indulged me when I was growing up.

I sense a profound obligation to live up to the expectations that Mother had for me. She wanted me to be kind and considerate to others and a loving and tender parent. She wanted me to be honorable and successful. Mother longed, more than anything else, that each one of her children be true followers of the God she served.

To the best of my ability, I have tried to honor each of my mother's wishes. Perhaps, you feel the same way. If your mother is still alive, why not tell her that you love her right now! Pick up the phone and call her! Write to her! Send her some flowers! Give her a big hug!

If your mother is deceased, why not join me in pledging to live up to her expectations for you? If you have strayed, why not return to the path of righteousness in which she led you while she was alive.

Aunt Esther— truly a grand lady

by Elsie Knox

A pioneer in the field of Black education, Esther Julia Skinner-Lowe is recognized around the world for her contributions to the advancement of higher learning. Back home in Detroit, Aunt Esther was honored by her fellow church members on March 8.

ESTHER Julia Skinner-Lowe is known by such endearing terms as Aunt Esther, Sister Esther and Sister Lowe. And although she bore no children of her own, she is also called "Mother."

She was taught by precept and example the responsibility of Christian womanhood. And she has learned well the lessons of self-discipline and personal piety. Aunt Esther is truly a grand lady and a wonderful person.

To culminate Black History Month, Aunt Esther's family, friends and fellow church members honored her on Sabbath evening, March 8, at the City Temple Church in Detroit.

Aunt Esther was a pioneer in the field of Black education. For 37 years she helped mold the minds of thousands of students in the Detroit Public School System. Thirteen of those years were spent teaching in the Department of Special Education.

She was the first lady elected to serve on the Oakwood College board of directors in Huntsville, Alabama. She served in this capacity for nine years, 1967-1976.

She is one of the founders of the Peterson-Warren Academy located in Detroit and Inkster, Michigan.

In June 1943, Aunt Esther was one of three recipients and the only Black person chosen by the National Council of Protestants, Catholics and Jews and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to receive a scholarship for outstanding contribution to humanity. This workshop formerly called Intercultural Education, now known as Human Relations, was conducted at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Aunt Esther received Resolution of Tribute, No. 115, to Renowned Educator, Lecturer and World Traveler, on April 17, 1975, from the Michigan Senate. This legis-



Esther Julia Skinner-Lowe

lative body offered her a unanimous accolade.

With eight other persons, Aunt Esther helped organize the Victory Loan and Investment Company in 1944. This was the first company of its kind to be organized, owned and operated by Black people in the Detroit area.

At the General Conference Session held in Vienna, Austria, in the spring of 1975, Aunt Esther became the first Black woman elected to the General Conference Executive Committee. She served 1975-1980.

Aunt Esther is gifted with a deep, melodious, contralto voice. She has sung at many functions and is always willing and ready to share

her talent at a moment's notice. Many who have listened to her sing, declare that her singing is comparable to that of Marian Anderson. At the age of 87, her resonant voice is still strong.

Aunt Esther is a conscientious Christian, a morale lifter and is always a servant to her fellowman. She has worked persistently with the NAACP and holds a lifetime membership in this organization. She has served on the YMCA board for many years. Aunt Esther also organized the first King's Daughters Club in metropolitan Detroit. This organization is now known as the King's Daughters Federation.

Her home has been likened to "the house by the side of the road." For 35 years it was a haven of rest to the weary, visiting ministers and colporteurs. It was also a shelter for the needy. Indeed, she has been a friend to mankind.

In the words of King Solomon, the wisest man who ever lived, we salute you, Esther Julia Skinner-Lowe, O daughter of Israel.

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is above rubies. . . . She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy. . . . She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness. . . . Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all" (Proverbs 31:10, 20, 26, 29, King James Version).

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

Illinois Conference triennial session report:

The promise of power to finish God's work

by Jean Gray



Everett Cumbo, with the smiling approval of his wife, Meryle, accepts the appointment to lead the Illinois Conference as president during the next three years.



Robert Everett, with the support of his wife, Dorothy, accepts the constituency vote to lead out as conference secretary and ministerial director.



Ray Rouse, with his wife, Darlene, by his side, accepts the challenge as steward of conference finances.

THE Illinois Conference held the 1986 triennial session on May 4 at Broadview Academy in La Fox, Illinois.

Wallace Coe, vice president of the General Conference, opened the session with a devotional focusing on Joshua 3:1-5. Here, God told His people: "You have not passed this way before. Consecrate yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you" (New American Standard Bible).

Likewise, the constituency was challenged to draw close to one another and move into the future—confident and unafraid—because the Lord has promised to give them power for the finishing of His work.

The delegates gathered in small groups for a season of prayer, asking that success in Harvest 90 far outweigh expectations.

Following the official call to order and seating of delegates, the constituency welcomed five new churches into the sisterhood of churches: Chicago Garfield Ridge, Chicago Hispanic Pilsen, Chicago Hispanic West Town and Aurora Hispanic.

The keynote of President Everett Cumbo's report was praise to God for the blessings of His church in

Illinois during the past triennium and thanks to the conference members for their dedicated service.

God's leading and His people's response were seen in the fact that the Illinois Conference was first in the North American Division to reach the 1,000 Days of Reaping objective.

During that time, 2,735 people were baptized. This was 122 percent of the Illinois Conference objective and represented 2.7 baptisms a day. Elder Cumbo pointed out that "this was accomplished through teamwork by the entire staff—office, field, institutional and the great army of faithful laymen."

Delegates were encouraged by the report of church growth. There has been a net increase of 14.4 percent in this three-year period and a 32.2 percent net increase during the past six years.

At the beginning of the triennium, there were 91 churches in the Illinois Conference; today there are 96. Twenty-two of these are ethnic churches.

Elder Cumbo told the delegates, "These congregations make up one of the most beautiful melting pots of humanity found anywhere, and we are proud to serve all these people of every kindred, tongue and nation."

Nine church companies are growing throughout the conference. It is

Jean Gray is the Illinois Conference clerk/receptionist.



Delegates to the Illinois Conference triennial session were asked to divide into five planning committee groups, such as this one considering youth activities.



Elder Marvin Brown addresses the ministerial affairs planning committee.

hoped that each will attain full church status during the coming triennium.

President Cumbo posed the question, "Does evangelism pay?" In answer, Larry Milliken, pastor of the Hinsdale Church, introduced Bernard and Ada Risvold who learned the Adventist message because God's people in Illinois believe that evangelism *does* pay.

The Risvolds are active members of the Hinsdale Church, proclaiming the message of God's love to others.

Elder Cumbo told the story of Ora Johnson and her two sons, Willie and Tony Tabb. Mrs. Johnson and her sons were active, witnessing members of the Goshen Church. They were killed in a tragic fire just eight months after their baptism.

Because God's people in Illinois believe in evangelism, Mrs. Johnson and her sons died knowing the hope of the Resurrection.

The president's report ended with praise and with a challenge to the members of the Illinois Conference:

Press toward the objective of Harvest 90—3,277 people added to God's remnant church before the 1990 General Conference Session. Move into the new triennium, joining "hearts, hands and prayers, and cry out with the apostle John, 'Even so, come, Lord Jesus' " (Revelation 22:20).

A new concept was introduced in the session. Delegates were invited to attend subcommittees of the larger planning committee, to give input and generate ideas for the progress of the work in church growth and planting, education, finance, ministerial needs and youth.

These sessions were filled with enthusiasm and energy. They have paved the way for "Town Hall"

meetings to be held throughout the conference in September.

In addition to reports from conference departments, the delegates heard reports from Adventist Health System/North and Life Design Retirement Communities. They were given the opportunity to ask questions and to explore problems and solutions in these entities.

The constituency approved the report of the nominating committee and displayed their confidence in the administration of the Illinois Conference. The following officers were elected for another term of service: Everett E. Cumbo, president; Robert Everett, secretary; Ray Rouse, treasurer.

The following departmental directors were elected: Terry Chesnut, Adventist Book Center manager; Ray Rouse, Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries director; John Baker, Association treasurer; Robert Everett, ministerial director; George Lloyd, church

ministries director; Rodney Dale, Robert Holbrook and Everett Cumbo, associates in church ministries.

Also elected were Rodney Dale, communication director; Karl Widmaier, publishing director; Don Lewis, trust services director. Delegates voted to refer the positions of superintendent of education and health and temperance director to the conference committee at its first meeting.

The constituency elected the following Illinois Conference executive committee members:

Everett Cumbo, Robert Everett, Ray Rouse, Andrew Adams, Kwang Rim Chough, Marvin Brown, Josue Amador, Herman Ottshofski, Gary Judy, Tim Matacio, Harry Hartsock, Ed Pierce, Shirley Ann Munroe, Marvin Maxwell, Esther Maximo, Carl Bandy and Thelma McNeal.

Elder Cumbo closed the session with prayer for God's continued guidance of His church in Illinois.



David Kang, pastor of the Westmont Korean Church, leads delegates in an inspiring song service prior to Elder Wallace Coe's morning devotional.



Dr. Walter Thompson of Hinsdale received the Education Evangelism Award for developing Academy Gardens, a student industry at Broadview Academy.



Shirley Ann Monroe, a lay woman, organizes the planning committee.



Five new churches were voted into fellowship at the triennial session. Representing these churches are their pastors. From left, Josue Amador, Aurora Spanish; Gilberto Velasquez, West Suburban Spanish; Orlando Magana, Pilson Spanish; Kenny Shelton (lay pastor), Herron, and John Pinner, Garfield (Chicago).

Michigan Conference triennial session report: Delegates express confidence

by Glenn H. Hill

MORE than 450 delegates from 158 churches met for the Michigan triennial session on Sunday, April 27, at Grand Ledge Adventist Academy.

The session was a demonstration of confidence in the Lord's leading despite difficult problems.

Re-elected officers are Glenn Aufderhar, president; Arnold Swanson, secretary, and Hubert Moog, treasurer.

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



Alvena Evans, a Gobles Pinedale Church member and secretary of the organizing committee, reports nominations for various committees needed for the day's business. Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference president, chaired the organizing committee and nominating committee.

The president in his acceptance speech quipped that he had some apprehension. During two previous constituency sessions in the Washington Conference, severe natural disasters occurred: Mount St. Helens erupted and tremors from an earthquake in Alaska were felt. But Michigan weather remained calm, with not even a tornado.

Delegates re-elected the entire staff plus two more personnel. A gift of \$45,000 from a Michigan businessman was tagged to a full-time person in the office of education and another in Sabbath School for a year.

Delegates voted to ask Ron Watts, Sabbath School director of the Oregon Conference, to teach Michigan Sabbath School teachers how to make classes more exciting.

Delegates voted that Ed Norton from the Washington Conference be asked to join the office of education and direct the new Bible Labs among Michigan's 57 elementary schools and four secondary schools. He has piloted the Bible Labs in Washington on a contract basis for the past two years.

Bible Labs involve students in outreach programs in the community and teach students Bible truths.



Reid Tait, a layman from Midland and vice chairman of the lay advisory committee, answered questions regarding the master plan for Camp Au Sable.

Continued funding of the two new posts will depend upon additional gifts of this kind. It is believed such gifts will be forthcoming when the value of the extra training is realized.

Delegates confronted the future of Lakeland Mills. Adjacent to Adelpian and Cedar Lake academies, the mills provide student labor opportunities for 125 students—jobs which the academies could not provide otherwise.

The mills produce redwood casual furniture and more formal lines. It is in a highly competitive market and has been working without sufficient capital and often without state-of-the-art machinery. In recent years, there have been serious losses that threaten the financial stability of



Hubert Moog, conference treasurer, acknowledges his re-election as other officers and their wives look on. From left, Loretta Moog, Mildred Swanson, Arnold Swanson (secretary) and Glenn Aufderhar (president). Barbara Aufderhar was ill.



Arnold Swanson, conference secretary, chairs the session while the president meets with the nominating committee.



Jerry Snowden, a businessman from Escanaba and chairman of the lay advisory committee, presents the benefits of the Michigan Advance Program.

the Michigan Conference and Association.

Delegates at the triennial session voted a takeover by Harris of Pendleton, Oregon, (formerly Harris Pine Mills). Beginning July 1, this company will operate the mills in Michigan (along with 26 others) and continue to provide student jobs.

The Michigan Conference will dispose of as much inventory as possible by June 30 to help offset outstanding loans.

Surplus and seconds furniture is available to church members for purchase at wholesale prices or less at the mills.

Delegates applauded the takeover by Harris, realizing the value of experienced leadership by Eldon Spady, president of Harris of Pendleton, and his associates. The competitive purchasing of raw materials in the larger volume enjoyed by Harris is a distinct advantage.

Delegates also voted acceptance of the proposed revision of the Michigan Conference constitution. It now follows more closely the General Conference model and tends toward closer unity.

Hubert Moog's treasurer report revealed that during the triennium Michigan members returned more than \$36 million in tithe. Total giving, including tithe, was 16 percent of income. Approximately five percent of income went to the local church.

A new thrust in Michigan is the training of lay Bible ministers. Don Gray and others have held three seminars at Camp Au Sable. Delegates to the session voted the criteria for credentialing lay Bible ministers within the conference. Their outline follows.

1. Attend at least two conference training sessions for lay Bible ministers.
2. Complete 10 hours of on-the-job training under a pastor or another credentialed lay Bible minister.
3. Dedicate two hours per week in giving Bible studies or in visiting to find or cultivate interests.
4. Complete two Bible studies series with interested people.
5. See at least one person baptized you have helped through the program.
6. Disciple one other person by recruiting and/or assisting in training him in the lay Bible minister's program.

Note: A lay Bible minister is one who has completed the above requirements and has been recommended by the pastor and church board to be approved by the conference committee for credentials.

A lay Bible worker is one who is in training to become a lay Bible minister.

Don Gray was voted to be director of the new church ministries department. Church ministries encompasses the former Sabbath School, personal ministries, community services, stewardship and youth departments. Directors of those departments are now associates in church ministries with special functions and emphases.

These associates are John Swanson, community services; Glenn Hill, stewardship; Lester Rilea and Merrill Fleming, youth and Pathfinders.



President Glenn Aufderhar, left, and Treasurer Hubert Moog enjoy a comment made from the floor.

Re-elected department heads are Gary Hillebert, Adventist Book Center; Glenn Hill, communication; Alvin Astrup, education; Arthur Carlson, ministerial; Russell Thomas, publishing; John Swanson, health and temperance; Ralph Trecartin, trust services.

Associates are Merrill Fleming, Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries; Duane Roush, education; Arthur Miller, publishing, and Theron Collins, trust services.

During the day, three visual programs were presented. "It's Happening in Michigan" by Glenn Hill featured areas of the conference where the Holy Spirit seems to be working in a special way.

A 10-minute audiovisual entitled "Because You Gave, Too" detailed some results of giving to the Michigan Advance Partners fund.

To conclude the day, the General Conference Harvest 90 video tape was projected.

There was ample opportunity throughout the day for delegates to ask questions and respond to proposals. Microphones were provided for such input.

Many delegates expressed appreciation that the Lord is still in charge of His work. And although problems will arise, God will lead His people through to victory!



Pastors and laymen stand to voice questions and comments during the session. Pictured from left are Ralph Townsend, a layman from Grand Ledge; Franklin Horne, pastor of the Owosso and St. Johns churches, and Charles Winter, a layman from Jackson.

Sharing Jesus in the marketplace

by Charles C. Case

Their faces radiated as members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries arrived for their spring fellowship. As they greeted, the strong bond between them was obvious. What is so special about this group of people?



Lundy Judy plays her flute at the Sabbath afternoon musical program. She attended with her parents, Gary and Marcia, ASI members from Illinois.



Dr. Andre Jubert and his wife, Bernice, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, relate their decision to share their faith with others. Bernice sang several numbers throughout the weekend.



Lake Union ASI chapter president Chuck Randall and his wife, Barbara, enjoy a workshop on healthful living.



Elder Conn Arnold, national executive director of ASI for the General Conference, presented the vesper meditation on Friday evening.

PEOPLE with radiant faces began arriving at the Lake Union Conference office on Friday, May 2, for the spring fellowship of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries.

Those arriving were mostly couples. And as they greeted one another, the strong bond between them was obvious. Even the children and youths were glad to see each other.

What is so special about this group of people? Several things.

(1) They are all Seventh-day Adventists, (2) they all love the Lord, (3) they are all members of ASI, (4) they are all committed Christians, and (5) they all have a burning desire to share Jesus with business and professional people in the marketplace.

The members of the Lake Union ASI chapter gathered to learn more about proper diet, how to make beautiful flower arrangements, and how to share Jesus and the excitement they experienced through the Holy Spirit during the last year or so.

Enthusiasm, excitement, smiles and hugs were all part of the informal fellowship which these members enjoyed.

"Why are we in ASI? Because we believe that this is one way, not the only way, but one way we can fellowship, share, and learn to tell others about what God has done for us," remarked one of the members. ASI members are on fire for God.

One physician told how his wife and he were returning home from an ASI convention in Big Sky, Montana, last year. He told his wife that they had to get involved in sharing their faith. They prayed that God would open up a way for them to witness.

Later, their pastor talked to them about helping in a Revelation Seminar. "Thank you, Lord!" the husband cried. And 12,000 brochures were sent out.

The couple had hoped between 75 and 100 people would attend the seminar. The first night about 185 were present. The attendance has dropped some but they are thrilled to share with others.

Charles C. Case is communication director for the Lake Union Conference.



Elder Matthew Bediako, newly elected field secretary of the General Conference, spoke for the worship service.



The ASI group met in the Eau Claire, Michigan, Church for Sabbath morning services. Joining in a hymn of praise are, from left: William Jones, Lake Union ASI executive secretary; John Kroncke, Eau Claire pastor; Chuck Randall, Lake Union chapter ASI president, and Merrill Fleming, ASI director for the Michigan Conference.



Don Yohe, an ASI member from Armada, Michigan, told about an outreach in which he is involved.



Madlyn Hamblin of Adrian, Michigan, chaired the Sabbath School program and reported on Lake Union ASI activities.



Listening to a seminar are (front row) Gary and Marcia Judy and (back row) Ed Dass and Chuck Randall.



Dr. Irma Vyhmeister, an instructor in the home economics department at Andrews University, presented a seminar on healthful living.



The Good News Quartet from AU sang for a music feature on Friday evening.

Another member remarked how wonderful it was when the food service director of his retirement center decided for baptism. And yet another talked about taking opportunities to witness during airplane travel.

"God has a thousand ways of opening up opportunities for us to witness," explained Barbara Randall as she led out in the Sabbath afternoon musical and meditation program. ASI enthusiasm spread throughout the weekend.

Members began Friday evening with a vesper program under the direction of Conn Arnold, national executive director of ASI for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Washington. Elder Arnold challenged members by asking, "Do you know God?"

Sabbath morning, the Eau Claire, Michigan, Church opened their doors to host the ASI Sabbath

services. Matthew Bediako, newly elected field secretary of the General Conference and the first Black African to hold such a post, challenged members by asking them, "Do you know the Shepherd?"

In the afternoon program, Barbara Randall continued with the theme and challenged members to have such a life that others could see "they had been with Jesus." Musical renditions by Bernice Jubert of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and others portrayed that theme.

Sabbath evening, Martin and Lisa Butler, Sam Ocampo and Steve Wallace were featured at the vespers program.

The spring fellowship ended with a media program entitled "Friends," prepared by Randy Chastain and his media technology instructor, Dick Dower.

ASI is a fellowship organization for business and professional people

who want to fellowship with Adventists who have similar goals and who want to help in many areas of the church.

The organization is very closely aligned with the church, and the relationship benefits both parties. Members of ASI urge all business and professional Adventists to join them in this unique experience.

Although not a member, I felt like one before the weekend was over. ASI members make everyone feel like a part of ASI.

Those interested in ASI should contact the Lake Union ASI Chapter President, Chuck Randall, at 300 White Oak Road, Lawton, MI 49065 or the ASI Director, William Jones, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

The ASI national convention will be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, August 6-9, 1986. The next Lake Union spring fellowship will be May 1-3, 1987. Plan now to attend.

SOMETIMES, it takes years to realize God's great love for us. Yet, He continues to provide for our care. Such is the testimony of Judy Heyd.

Judy and her husband, Richard, were baptized in the Cadillac, Michigan, Church in 1971. However, after several years of "trying to be 'good,'" they withdrew from the church.

Judy says: "The harder we tried to be 'good,' the worse things got. We decided the easiest thing to do was to stay home. I was too stubborn to ask for help—even from God."

Nevertheless, a long-time friend, Linda Johnson, asked Judy to help work with children in the Primary division of the Sabbath School. "I consented but only because I felt obligated to Linda," Judy says. "I continued to work because I felt the children were my friends and that I was obligated to them."

"Then, I began to feel that my own children needed what the church had to offer. Finally, I felt that I needed what the church had—Jesus. I cried when I thought about



Judy and Richy Heyd pose with Pastor James Micheff and other new Cadillac members. From left: Pastor Micheff, Richy, Jim Zimmerman, Judy, Guy and Penny Sluiter.

The church that cares

by Mary Lou Kline

the years I had wasted. But now I have found what I had been searching for."

Judy recalls that her son, Richy, didn't want to attend church. "I prayed for him and had many talks with him about this," she says. "He realized that he had to stand for either Jesus or the devil—that there is no neutral ground. He decided to follow Jesus all the way."

Judy says that one of the most important factors in her return to church membership is that members

of the Cadillac Church "really care" and "want to see me in Heaven as much as they want to be there themselves."

Judy and Richy were baptized January 29, 1986. They attend church and have family worship together.

Judy is a witness that God's promise recorded in Hebrews 13:5 is true, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." And this is the kind of caring she has experienced in His church.

Mary Lou Kline is communication secretary for the Cadillac Church.

Wednesday night prayer warriors

MEMBERS of the Cadillac, Michigan, Church take prayer meeting attendance seriously.



The church claims 215 of the 10,000 people who live in this town in north central Michigan. And their pastor, James Micheff, reports

that more than 100 members regularly attend prayer meeting.

Three years ago, only five or six members consistently went to prayer meeting. The fire of the Holy Spirit burned in these members' hearts as they prayed and became enthusiastic ambassadors for Christ.

Some members' friends initially felt strange about attending a Saturday service, but eagerly attend Wednesday evening services. So, some of the Wednesday night prayer

warriors are Christians of other denominations.

"We have an old-fashioned prayer service," says Elder Micheff. "The meetings begin with congregational singing, followed by a praise and prayer session. I walk throughout the sanctuary with a microphone to give those who want to testify about what the Lord has done for them a chance to do so. Children as young as four years old participate."

Then, members place prayer requests into envelopes, seal them, and place them in our prayer box. One or two people join me at the front of the church for prayer over the sealed requests.

A 30-minute, Christ-centered sermon completes the evening program.

Sometimes, though, people stay around for an hour or more talking about what God has done for them. And, after prayer meeting, our

library of cassettes on health and religious themes are made available to use for personal growth and witnessing.

In March, the Cadillac residents experienced a freak blizzard. Elder Micheff and his wife, Bernice, drove one mile to the church to pray with the few worshipers they anticipated coming to service. To their amazement, 75 prayer meeting regulars came to pray.

Some, like Dave and Debbie Silsby, had driven 50 miles. The Silsbys were determined to bring an aunt and a cousin who are studying for baptism to prayer meeting.

Asked about their emphasis on prayer attendance, members give two responses: "Elder Micheff radiates love as he often talks about 'practical Christianity.'" And, "The Holy Spirit is at work in our church, and we don't want to miss any opportunity for receiving Him."

Conversion—a three-phase process

by Don A. Copsey

IT would be comparatively easy to design a soul-winning program if soul winning were a simple, straight-line procedure.

Unfortunately, this isn't true. There are similarities in each accession to the church. However, there are so many variables involved that the individual decision to join the ranks of God's remnant church is unique.

Some of the common factors that result in a decision for Christ lie in two areas: (1) things that man does or can do to influence the outcome, and (2) things that God does in the winning process. We cannot do God's work; He will not do ours!

We can share truth in a multitude of ways, including preaching, giving Bible studies and literature and personal witnessing. But only God can create a new heart. We can carefully plan a "campaign."

But man's ways are not God's ways. We are told by Ellen G. White in *Steps to Christ* to take our plans to the Master and lay them at His feet to be implemented or discarded at His discretion.

Let us try to understand the process of conversion by likening it to the human experience of love. Each attempt to define love in print

and art has usually allowed a bright flash of insight. Yet, none has exhausted the depths or risen to the sublime heights of the affairs of the heart.

Solomon writes: "There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not: The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid" (Proverbs 30:18, 19).

There are common areas in each love relation that are normally agreed upon. First, the lovers share the experience of getting acquainted. They each share as they feel more and more secure in their hopes, philosophies, fears and joys until a second phase begins.

And second, lovers mutually recognize that they want to be together. They are uncomfortable when they are apart and, gradually, they realize that love is blossoming.

The third phase is the commitment to share life. Each lover watches for opportunity to do things for the other that makes life rewarding and meaningful.

In the Divine-human encounter that results in conversion, these three phases are recognized.

Phase one is usually noted as taking place through spirit-filled presentations of truth. God is sharing His viewpoint of the issues of

life, and the human is attempting to relate his needs and challenges through prayer and worship. Gradually, the seeking soul realizes that he isn't happy without this new privilege of worship.

Phase two sees love blossom. A heart becomes linked to the eternal heart of love. A new relationship is sustained and conversion results. Now all things become new, and the converted one begins to search for ways to please God.

Phase three is always the step of new love service. What a joy it is to behold new believers participating in the total program. They are usually the first ones at each service and the first to participate in activities.

We have embarked on the soul-winning emphasis of Harvest 90. We cannot lay out a straight line plan that will result in the conversion of thousands of new believers. Every member of God's church must allow Him to use their gifts as He sees fit. When these combined efforts are empowered by His Spirit, mighty results are assured.

Let each of us commit ourselves to supporting the three proven phases of soul-winning:

1. Spirit-filled presentations of the Gospel. In *Gospel Workers*, Ellen G. White offers this guidance, "Present truth as it is in Jesus, making plain the requirements of the law and the gospel" (p. 154). "There is need of greater earnestness" (p. 143).

2. Develop and sustain loving relationships with all who seek to know the way of truth. "Christianity builds no walls of separation between man and his fellowman, but binds human beings to God and to one another" (p. 140). "Wherever there were hearts ready to receive His message, He comforted them with the assurance of their heavenly Father's love" (p. 42).

3. Make and participate in those opportunities for service that keep the new love relationship alive and meaningful. "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever" (Daniel 12:3).



We can share truth in a multitude of ways, including preaching, giving Bible studies and literature and personal witnessing. But only God can create a new heart.



Welcome, Mary, to Andrews

by Ron Knott

Students like Mary McNeil are not common at Andrews. They never will be. But there will always be times when our schools can—with grace and gladness—welcome Christians of other faiths.

ASK most any Andrews student for directions to the local Catholic church in Berrien Springs, and you'll probably have to ask again downtown at the corner gas station.

Immersed in the life of a self-sufficient campus, Andrews students—particularly those who live in the residence halls—have little cause to know such a detail in a town dominated by Adventism.

But one resident of Lamson Hall, the women's dormitory, could give you clear directions. She attends Mass at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church every Sunday morning.

Mary McNeil is a 25-year-old physical therapy student from Farmington, Michigan. She grew up in an active Catholic family, attended Catholic elementary schools and graduated from Our Lady of Mercy High School.

After four years at Wayne State University near Detroit, Mary transferred to Madonna College, a Catholic school in Livonia, Michigan, where she completed a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Wanting to become a physical therapist, she began looking for schools that offered the master's degree in that profession. At the time, she was doing volunteer work for a practicing physical therapist.

He told her he had recently attended a convention where it was announced that Andrews University

had started a master's program in physical therapy.

Mary had never heard of Andrews, and when she received materials from the admissions office, she learned it was a Seventh-day Adventist university.

"I had never heard of Adventists before. I talked with some of my friends, and we came up with some weird conclusions. I wondered if Adventists were one of those groups that meets you at an airport gate and gives you flowers. My parents were a little concerned, too."

Worried or not, Mary had little choice. She had already decided she wanted to stay in Michigan, and Andrews had the only master's program in physical therapy in the state.

"My parents and I came over to visit the campus during one of the Weekend Adventure programs, and it seemed like a nice place. And I remembered there had been some non-Catholics at Madonna College. They seemed to get along fine. I figured if they could get along okay in a Catholic school, I could get along okay in an Adventist school."

Attending Andrews may require few lifestyle changes for the Christian of another faith as long as the student lives in the community. Living in the residence hall is another matter. Even though she is 25 and a graduate student, Mary is required to attend daily worship programs and meet curfews.

Aware of all this before enrolling at Andrews, Mary still decided she wanted to live in Lamson Hall.

"Because I didn't know anything about Adventists and I didn't know

any people here, I thought living in the dormitory would be the best way to learn," Mary says. "My physical therapy program would keep me with the same students all the time. By living in the dorm, I could meet more people and find out what Adventists are like."

Her plan has worked. "I'm glad I've been in the dorm," she says. "At first I thought I might be considered an outsider when people found out I was Catholic, but that hasn't happened."

"People take time to fill me in on things about Adventist beliefs when I don't know what's being talked about. And somehow, it seems that every conversation has some religious overtone. God somehow always seems to fit in."

"Among Catholics I know, we naturally assume God is there, but we don't talk about Him much. Here, He's talked about all the time."

Mary says there are other things that require getting used to. "It's always a surprise to get up on Sunday morning to the sound of vacuum cleaners and washing machines. All my life, those were things that were done on Saturday, not on Sunday."

Obviously, students like Mary are not common at Andrews and never will be. Andrews University—and Adventist education—makes no specific, concerted effort to serve the educational needs of devout Catholics or any group other than Adventists.

But there will always be times when, by choice or academic accident, our schools can—with grace and gladness—welcome Christians of other faiths.

Ron Knott is associate director of public relations at Andrews University.

Wisconsin Academy adopts Hall Moms

by Sue Rappette

DID you ever wish for a large family with lots of action and fun? We know six mothers on our Wisconsin Academy campus who have exactly that!

Because we want our academy to have a family atmosphere, we have asked six ladies to be Hall Moms in the girls dorm. These ladies each have a family of about 20 girls.

Hall Moms meet with their daughters one evening each week to share worship and, usually, some goodies. Some moms stay late to visit their special family and also give Bible studies. Many beautiful relationships have developed.

The students visit the homes of Hall Moms during the year for special worships or suppers.



Josee Penner (third from left) enjoys being with three of her "daughters."

This year our Hall Moms are Josee Penner, Bonnie Tillman, Kandyce Hallam, Marianne Tophoj, Sue Rappette and Florence Lundeen.

Karen Leggitt, the girls' dean, says: "Hall Moms are the listening ear when the dean is tied up. They are 'Julia Childs' with fresh, warm cookies or hot, buttered popcorn—two items no healthy teen can do without.

"Hall Moms give motherly advice for those confused or frustrated, and they encourage the girls through Bible study and prayer groups."

We can't say just who is receiving the greatest blessing—the students or the Hall Moms. We plan to continue this program next year and to include more Hall Moms so they can share in the happiness. Adoption, anyone?

Sue Rappette is an administrative secretary at Wisconsin Academy.

A rose bush dedicated to Investment

by Ruth Nelson

ROSES—golden yellow, spicy red, delicate pink, rich purple. They all adorn our back door entrance, but the rich purple is the most special.

The pink, red and yellow roses have been there for many years. The purple rose was the last of several that had been replaced on the corner. For some unknown reason, the roses did not survive in that location.

This rose was so lovely with its rich, velvety texture. The fall of the first year after it was planted, I carefully mounded it with dirt, covered the entire bush with swamp hay and prayed it would survive the winter.

When spring arrived, I removed the hay and scraped the dirt away from the stem. A bit of green showed. Day after day, I waited to see some green sprouts. But

summer came and went; yet, nothing green appeared.

When fall came, I mounded and covered it along with the other roses. In the spring when the snow had melted, it was once again time to prune and care for the roses.

I dug deep to get to the roots of the dead, purple rose. I saw, to my amazement, two shoots were growing, one on each side of the dead stub. Carefully and tenderly, I tucked the rose back into its earthy bed and packed the dirt around it.

Then the wheels began to turn! All my life I had heard of people dedicating sick animals, trees and other

items to the Lord for Investment. I didn't know if I agreed with that principle or not. But here was a rose that had not grown for a whole year; yet, it was living.

I bowed my head and dedicated the rose to the Lord. I promised Him I would give one dollar for every rose that bloomed on that plant.

Somewhere I had read that if you want a rose to get established, you should let a good root system develop. So, that first year, I faithfully and almost tearfully, picked off every bud—but gave a dollar for each bud anyway.

Toward the end of the summer, I let one blossom develop and shared that long-stemmed rose with our Sabbath School.

Now the plant is tall and sturdy. Last summer, its fifth year, I raised \$14 for Investment. It seems that every time I went out the door that rose had another bud.

There are many ways to invest for the Lord. Try investing; you'll like it.



Ruth Nelson's revived rose bush

Ruth Nelson is a member of the Frederic, Wisconsin, Church.

SALLY'S voice crackles with emotion as she speaks on the telephone with her sister. The 39-year-old mother talks of her 14-year-old son.

"I just don't get it. One minute he is very secretive, acts like he doesn't have enough privacy and doesn't want me around. The next minute he desperately wants my help with a homework project—as if I'm a mind reader and should have known that this assignment is due tomorrow.

"First, he's in a good mood. Then, the next thing you know he's snarling at me about something. I just don't understand what's going on. Honestly, I could just scream!"

Parents of adolescents everywhere often echo Sally's feelings of confusion and despair. They find it difficult to understand their adolescents and feel alienated by everything, from their clothes to their music. Very often parents of adolescents are left wondering, "Who is this person?"

But experts say parents stand a better chance of knowing and understanding their adolescents if they have a firm grasp on the process of adolescence and what it entails.

"In general, adolescents feel very uncertain," explains Akram Razzouk, M.D., a Hinsdale Hospital psychiatrist. "They feel a certain amount of fear and anxiety because of many physical and psychological changes they are going through."

As the adolescent continues in his search for what will be his adult identity, he leaves in his wake parents who also are experiencing fluctuating feelings.

"For many parents, it is difficult for them to accept the changes without becoming defensive," Dr. Razzouk says. "They're confused by the new identity of the adolescent. They resent the fact that the adolescent is testing things that they didn't experience.

"As a result, sometimes parents will restrict the adolescent's privileges—without trying to understand what the adolescent is going



Hinsdale Hospital psychiatrists counsel parents regarding feelings of confusion and despair that accompany their children's adolescent development.

Adolescents— handle with care

by Jane Cella

One of the most important things parents can do for their adolescents is to give them positive feedback. Young people want acceptance, but they often get put-downs.

through. But this alienates the adolescent and robs both groups of the trust that is so needed at this point."

While it is important for parents to develop a better understanding of adolescence, experts are also quick to point out that total immersion in the process will not help.

E. Eliot Benezra, an Oak Brook, Illinois, psychiatrist, points out that many parents are puzzled and deeply hurt to see their child change into a half-adult who seems sad and resentful, and who seems to rebuff care and kindness.

"The child appears to be a different person from the one who has been close to you, and you feel like a different person from the parent who has loved and been loved by the child," says Dr. Benezra.

"It is important for parents to realize that even with all the love in the world, children must meet some struggles, make mistakes and find their own solutions," he says. "With parents' love and guiding principles,

children can be strong enough to develop healthy adult personalities.

"It is important for parents to meet their own needs," Dr. Benezra continues. "Both parents and adolescents benefit when the parents have diverse interests. Then, parenting need not become so all-consuming and there can be less chance of resentment on the part of the adolescent."

"One of the most important things parents can do for their adolescents is to give them positive feedback," Dr. Razzouk says. "Young people want acceptance, but they often get put-downs. It is important to try to understand why they want different things.

"If we can think of our adolescents as truly valuable and give them as much care and handling as we do our possessions, then we will know what to do with them," concludes Dr. Razzouk.

*The name "Sally" was used to maintain the client's confidentiality.

Jane Cella is a free-lance writer in Hinsdale, Illinois, who frequently writes for Hinsdale Hospital.



Cyclists from the Marion Church prepare to leave the parking lot of Indiana Academy.



Cyclists and riders enjoyed the fruit and refreshments provided by the sponsors. Two young daughters of Indianapolis enjoy the ride in a bicycle buggy.

Four hundred cyclists ride in Morse Lake Metric Century

by Jerry Lastine

FOUR hundred thirteen cyclists rode in the first Morse Lake Metric Century bikers trip originating from the campus of Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana, on May 4.

Tom Massengill, Indiana Conference treasurer, coordinated the event. Brochures were placed in cyclist shops in the greater Indianapolis area.

An unusually large group of cyclists responded on the clear, spring day. Cyclists came from Findlay, Ohio; Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Berrien Springs, Michigan. Indiana church groups from Anderson, Gary and Marion participated.

Riders chose distances of 15½ miles, 31 miles or the 62-mile trip over central Indiana's winding country roads. One experienced rider finished the tour in just under three hours. One complaint was the stiff breeze that made cycling more difficult for inexperienced riders.

At rest stops, known to cyclists as "sag stops" riders were provided warm soup, nuts, fruit, cookies, juice, Gatorade and vegetarian sandwiches. "The best food and sag stops we've ever had," were common remarks of cyclists.

Each registered cyclist wore a triangular yellow flag for highway safety and, when finished, received a cloth patch reminder of the event. A "sag wagon" patrolled the route to care for stranded cyclists and to make necessary repairs.

"One of the three best rides in Indiana," remarked a cyclist to Don Short, associate coordinator of the ride. Profits from the ride will be

placed in the Timber Ridge Camp youth program. Next year's events are already being planned.

Cyclists in the Lake Union are invited to join Indiana's fourth annual Timber Ridge bike trip, August 3-10. Contact the Indiana Conference youth department for further details.

Jerry Lastine is communication director for the Indiana Conference.



Tom Massengill, coordinator of the Morse Lake Metric Century bike ride holds the identifying patch. Riders were given *Vibrant Life* and *Listen* magazines along with the patch when they returned to the check-out table.



Ruth Ann Tanner serves tomato soup and fruit to riders who had completed 22 miles of their bicycle trip.

Fil-Am anniversary program features evangelism and baptisms

by Veneracion Cabana

THE Hinsdale, Illinois, Fil-Am Church is conducting a two-phase evangelism program that started during the church's third anniversary program on March 22.

The first phase enriches the members' Bible study while offering a solid foundation in church teachings.

A Bible seminar is offered every Sabbath at 2:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Studies are based on Morris Venden's books *Common Ground*, *Uncommon Ground* and *Higher Ground*.

Bing Alabata, a church elder, conducts this seminar. He has a degree in theology from Philippine Union College and served as a district pastor in the Philippines.

The second phase, a layman-centered outreach program for the community, is scheduled to begin in the fall.

Other anniversary activities included a special Sabbath School program. Roger Saldia presided over a review of the history and aims of the Filipino church in the Chicago area. Ted Diancin and his wife, Lilia, sang a duet.

A trio comprised of Jennifer



Elder C. A. Galang leads candidates in the the declaration of their baptismal vows.

Diancin, Winnelle DeLeon and Rachel Cabanilla offered a violin selection. Jennifer and Winnelle are 5 years old, Rachel is 8. The kindergarten and primary division Children's Chorus sang in the Filipino language.

Robert Everett, secretary of the Illinois Conference, led the lesson study about everyday Christianity.

John Hayward, former president of the Illinois Conference, gave the 11 o'clock sermon.

To continue the tradition of holding baptisms during special celebrations, C. A. Galang baptized 12 candidates. Romeo Datu-on of Berrien Springs, Michigan, testified to the quiet influence of his brother-in-law's Christian life that led him to the Lord.

Brother Datu-on says: "My first exposure to Seventh-day Adventists

was when my family lived in my sister and brother-in-law's home after we immigrated to the United States five years ago.

"My brother-in-law's life pointed to something different—something I wanted. Later, the Lord led me to Seventh-day Adventists in the Fil-Am Church who helped me study the Bible. I am glad to be a member of the Adventist family."

The other candidates baptized are children of Fil-Am members. Their baptism is a testimony to the spiritual influence of Christian homes, the protecting guidance of Christian schools and the strengthening nurture of the church.

These children are part of a large group of Fil-Am youths that attend Adventist schools and comprise more than 60 percent of Fil-Am's Sabbath School membership.

Veneracion Cabana is communication secretary of the Hinsdale, Illinois, Fil-Am Church.



John Hayward, secretary of the Lake Union Conference, spoke during the divine worship service for the Hinsdale Fil-Am anniversary celebration.



Baptismal candidate Romeo Datu-on testified to the influence of his brother-in-law.

ONE of the objectives of the Harvest 90 campaign is training, equipping, and involving a majority of the regularly-attending church members in soul-winning activities in the context of the Caring Church strategy.

The Illinois Adventist Book Center has seen several individuals take their stand for Jesus Christ as a result of contact with the ABC. The story of Mickey Fehil is an example of one member sowing the seed and another reaping the harvest.

Mickey Fehil visited the center about 10 years ago. She did not know much about the store. She just needed some supplies for her Sunday School class. But Mickey's life began to change the moment one employee used the term "Sabbath School."

Mickey had been raised a Catholic and then joined a Protestant church. But never had she heard of Christians worshipping on the seventh-day Sabbath. She talked with her pastor and tried to forget the idea of Sabbath worship.

However, the seed of truth had been planted. Mickey continued to shop for books, Bibles and other material at the Adventist Book Center in Brookfield. There was a constant struggle as Satan threw up one obstacle after another to discourage her from finding out more about the Sabbath truth.

During 1985, the Fehil family moved from La Grange to Markham. Mickey searched for a new church



Upon hearing an Adventist Book Center employee use the term "Sabbath School" Mickey Fehil began to struggle about keeping the Fourth Commandment.

Adventist Book Centers, Harvest 90 and you

home but was not satisfied with any she found. Looking through the yellow pages, she found the address of a church near her home and decided to drive by just to check it out.

Her drive led her to the South Suburban Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Holy Spirit was leading her, and she was compelled to knock on the church door.

Russell Burrill opened the door. Through friendly conversation,

Mickey was invited to attend his forthcoming series of meetings.

And attend she did! Mickey missed only one meeting. The message as found in God's Word was falling on soil that had been planted with truth 10 years earlier.

"God was not happy with me worshipping on Sunday," Mickey says. Her struggle with the question of Sabbath worship formally ended when she joined the South Suburban Church on December 7, 1985. Her life is now dedicated to serving her Lord on the day He has specified.

When asked what books were influential in her decision, Mickey talks about the guidance given in *Steps to Christ* and *Desire of Ages*.

I am reminded of the statement found in *Colporteur Ministry*, page 151, "More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications."

During this camp meeting season, make plans to visit your Adventist Book Center. Take advantage of the specials, and purchase books for yourself and for your soul-winning activities. You, too, can sow the seed that someday will produce a rich harvest for God.



Mickey Fehil's visit to the Illinois Adventist Book Center for Sunday School supplies resulted in a 10-year search for Sabbath truth that ended in her baptism.

NEWS

Mass rally attracts soul winners from 10 churches

Lake Region—For the first time in the history of Lake Region Conference, Motor City area churches held a joint rally to spur an April evangelistic effort on for the fledgling Southfield, Michigan, Church.

The rally on January 25 and subsequent soul-winning campaign were developed by C. W. Drake III, pastor

of the City Temple Church. Henry Holt, pastor of the Flint-Saginaw churches, coordinated the program.

A mini concert by Maxine Logan Jones began promptly at 4:30 p.m. on Sabbath. By five o'clock, the building was packed. The overflow crowd was channeled into the fellowship hall to hear the proceedings.

Elder Drake presented this charge to the platform pastors: "Do you, as pastor of a church in the Motor City area, pledge your support to the evangelistic effort in Southfield; and will you do all that you can to help

make this program a success?"

Next, he presented the charge to every Bible instructor, lay elder and church officer and, finally, to the members of the 10 churches represented. Both the charge and the response to it had an electrifying effect as participants spoke with one voice.

The Burns Avenue mass choir closed the rally with "Watch Ye Saints," accompanied by drums, cymbals and trumpets.

*Joyce Jones
Southfield, Michigan, Church
Communication Secretary*



Haughville Church members gather together to dedicate new van

Lake Region—The congregation of the Haughville Church in Indianapolis recently gathered to praise God when they dedicated their new van.



Sister Leola Williams honored

Lake Region—The Gary Mizpah Church held a "This Is Your Life" program in honor of Sister Leola Williams who has given years of dedicated service to the church. Pictured with Sister Williams are several of those who participated in the program. She is seated in the rocking chair presented to her that evening.

City Temple pastor honored

Lake Region—C. W. Drake III, pastor of the City Temple Church, and his family were recently honored by their congregation.

Deborah Lewis Spates, minister of music for 1986 and mistress of ceremonies for the program, had conceived the idea for the celebration and reunited the City Temple Youth Choir of the 1960's.

"Elder Drake has been a lamp unto the feet and a light unto the path of the City Temple flock," says Elsie Knox, communication secretary.

Even before coming to City Temple, evangelism was the watchword of the Drake family. Elder Drake preached in churches, in halls and under tents. His wife, Crystal, served as general coordinator, Bible worker and pianist for the meetings.

Elder Drake served in the Allegheny West Conference and accepted the call to the Lake Region Conference in 1978. He served as pastor of the Mizpah Church in Gary, Indiana, be-

fore answering the call to City Temple in January 1985.

*Elsie Knox
Communication Secretary*



Motor City Community Services Federation elects officers

Lake Region—The Motor City Community Services Federation held their spring meeting in Flint, Michigan, on March 2, 1986. Officers for the new term were elected at this meeting. From left are Eldora Aikens, vice president; J. David Parker, community services director for the Lake Region Conference; Adlon Turner, president; Muriel Smith, secretary, and Essie Ollis, treasurer.

Lake Region Conference news notes

● Pastor Jerome Davis recently held one of the largest marriage commitment ceremonies in the history of the **Capitol City Church** in Indianapolis. Sabbath, January 18, was designated as Family Day. Elder Davis' sermon focused on the Christian home. He said, "The Golden Rule should be the law of the family." He advised both husband and wife to be careful, attentive, constant, faithful and compassionate to each other. At the beginning of the sermon, Pastor Davis asked families to sit together to signify family unity. This request included husbands who were serving in various capacities for that Sabbath. At the close of the sermon, all husbands and wives were asked to stand and join hands. Pastor Davis read the marriage vows while each couple repeated them to each other.

● The **Glendale Church** in Minneapolis and the **Sharon Church** in St. Paul recently participated in a joint candlelight communion service. It was held at the Glendale Church on a Friday night to open the Sabbath. Pastor Leroy Logan and five elders from the Glendale Church, two elders from the Sharon Church, plus 12 deacons and 11 deaconesses conducted the service. Everyone was encouraged to meditate on the cross and on what great things Jesus had done for them. Members left the service saying that they were even more committed to serve the Lord in 1986.

● The **Glendale Church** of Minneapolis had a baby boom in 1985. Members have started a repeat performance in 1986. Two babies were dedicated to the Lord in January. Barnard and Ruth Morris returned their 6-month-old daughter Kahlilia to the Lord. Lynn Jones of Minneapolis has a new foster daughter, Alleta Ramosime from South Africa. Alleta's 2-month-old son, Timothy, was also given back to the Lord. Lesceillia and O'dell Napue are Timothy's godparents.

● **Glendale Church** pastor, Leroy Logan, began 1986 with a dedication of officers. The theme for the year is "Committed to Christ." Pastor Logan said: "We are all like pieces of a puzzle that fit, coming together in unity. Officers should be committed to Christ and be concerned with not only their own departments but with



Illiana Community Services Federation announces officers

Lake Region—Pictured at the recent Illiana Community Services Federation held at the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis are, from left, Mattie Maxwell, secretary; Ann Ross, treasurer; Jimmie Moseley, president; Elder J. D. Parker, director of community services for the Lake Region Conference, and Emeline Tyler, vice president.

other church departments as well. Leaders should be at prayer meeting, Adventist Youth meetings, Sabbath School and all other church functions."

● "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit," was the theme of the Week of Prayer presented by Phillip Willis, pastor of the Detroit **Conant Gardens Church**. Many Conant Gardens students gave their hearts to Christ. More than 40 people were baptized as a demonstration of their newly-found or newly-revived faith in and love for Christ.

● In 1961, the **Capitol City Adventist Elementary School** in Indianapolis was built. At that time, a cornerstone was laid, and space was provided for a ground level sign that would further identify the school. Recently, a sign was donated by Dr. Laun Reinholtz of Andrews University. Edwin Davis, school principal, transported the sign to Indianapolis atop his car. Fred Simpson Jr., a church member, cleaned, painted and installed the sign. Today, everyone can recognize that the building on the corner of McLean Street and Boulevard Place is a Seventh-day Adventist school.

● During the month of March, Hermia Hatchett, wife of Hosie Hatchett, pastor of the **Ephesus Church** in Marion, Indiana, presented a health lecture at the First Church Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School in Marion, Indiana. Mrs. Hatchett's lecture was entitled "Ye Are Not Your Own." The next day the entire student body participated in the second part of her health lecture entitled "How God Wants Us to Handle Our Bodies."

Mrs. Hatchett was assisted by the school's head teacher, Christine Rivera.



Christine Powell, left, and Madie Street

Love, kindness, and a crusade produce a convert

Lake Region—Christine Powell had known the teachings of the Adventist church for many years, but she found it difficult to accept the seventh-day Sabbath.

She was given Bible studies by the late local elder, Cornelius Crawford, and Pastor Royce Mentor. Yet, she would not surrender her beliefs concerning the Sabbath.

However, every night Madie Street took Christine to the New Life for Christ crusade conducted by Samuel Flagg, Lake Region stewardship director. The evening that Elder Flagg presented the Sabbath, Mrs. Powell decided to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She was later baptized in the Mt. Clemens, Michigan, Church.

Sister Powell credits her decision to Elder Flagg's powerful preaching and to the persistent kindness and love of local elder Madie Street.



Harriet and Emery Lawrence

Lawrence children commemorate service with new hymnals

Illinois—Emery and Harriet Lawrence were honored on January 4 for 92 years of combined faithful service in the Broadview Church.

The Lawrences have held many church offices throughout the years and have been strong financial supporters. Emery is also chairman of the board for the West Suburban Junior Academy.

To commemorate their service, the five Lawrence children presented the church with 100 new hymnals. Their children are Chuck and family of Broadview, Alan and wife of La Grange Park, Sharon of Waukegan, Bruce and family from California and Mike and family from Tennessee.

Ray Rouse, conference treasurer, offered a special prayer of blessing. In closing the program, Alan challenged members to see how quickly they can get two new members to share each song book and, thereby, increase Broadview's membership of 61.

Illinois Conference news note

● **Hinsdale Junior Academy** is having a very productive year. The ninth and 10th grade program is academically strong under the leadership of two new teachers, Mike Kahler and Farrell Gilliland. Two bell choirs have been added and they add beauty to the worship service. For the Week of Prayer, Keith Jacobson held three meetings each day to accommodate grades K-4, 5-6 and 7-10. He is youth pastor at Upper Columbia Academy in Spangle, Washington. One teacher reports that the young people were so interested, one could hear a pin drop on carpeting. Elder Jacobson climaxed the week by speaking for youth

Joliet Church to celebrate 75 years service in June

Illinois—The Joliet Church will celebrate their 75th anniversary on June 1-7 with a ground breaking ceremony, revival meetings and a special Sabbath program.

The church was organized June 3, 1911, with 11 charter members (eight baptized, one profession of faith, and two letters of transfer). The first pastor, J. C. Harris, came in 1912.

In 1916, the 40-member church began a school. The pastor at that time was E. R. Lauda.

For years, the church met in a small building at Prairie and Richmond in Joliet.

In 1965, the membership had fallen to 29. Gunnar Sjoren was brought in to revive the Joliet Church. And during his five years of service, the church grew to 130 members.

In 1968-69, a school was built on Division Street on Gaylord Road, and the little church was sold to meet some of the expenses. For the past 17 years, church services have been held in the school gym.

On June 1, at 10 a.m., ground will be broken for a new sanctuary that will seat more than 230 worshipers, plus house three Sabbath School rooms and a mothers' room. Two of the classrooms will have a movable wall to accommodate seminars and Sabbath overflow.

The church has planned prayer and revival meetings for June 3, 4 and 6 at 7 p.m. The subject of study will be "Disciples for Christ."

On June 7, Sabbath School song service will begin at 9:15 a.m. Everett E. Cumbo, conference president, will speak for the divine worship service. A fellowship dinner and afternoon musical are planned.



Caring Church members win friends for Christ

Illinois—Ursula McGahey poses with some of the men who participated in the salvage operation at her home. They are, from left, front row: Sam Davis and Mrs. McGahey; second row: Bill Waltz, Bruce States, Jim Muffo and Frank Dillalo; third row: Jay Ellington, Bill Nicholson, Jeff Reeves and John Bennett. The misfortunes suffered by Don and Ursula McGahey of Bethalto, Illinois, came to the attention of the Alton and Collinsville church members. After a prolonged illness, Don had to have a leg amputated. While he was hospitalized, his father suffered a severe heart attack. The McGaheys' house caught fire and, unfortunately, they had let their fire insurance lapse in order to pay medical bills. Alton and Collinsville members rallied around the McGaheys with clothing, bedding, cash and other essentials. Then on a warm Sunday in March, men from both churches recovered usable items from the house and hauled away the debris. The McGaheys express affection for the Seventh-day Adventists whom they had known little or nothing about before this demonstration of concern.

church service on Sabbath. Eighth grade graduation is scheduled for May 29, in the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church at 7:30 p.m. Bruce Block and Karen Williams lead out in the eighth

grade program assisted by Mr. Gilliland. Parents, students and teachers are looking forward to climaxed a productive year under the leadership of Principal Dann Dodd.



Pictured, from left, are fruits of varied labors: Robert Collar, Marcus Rabideau, Michael Rabideau, Karen Shadbolt, Christopher Shadbolt, Christal Byers, Raymond Brabo, Pastor Earl Zager and Roger Lamphier.

Lapeer reaps harvest

Michigan—Seven new members were baptized in the Robert Collar "Prophecy Lectures."

Held in the Lapeer Adventist Church, the meetings closed February 15.

Karen Shadbolt bought a set of *The Bible Story* books from a Literature Evangelist 10 years ago and learned about the Sabbath.

This past fall, Lena and Maurice Wright, retired church school teachers living in Lapeer, held a Revelation Seminar in Imlay City. Karen, her son, Christopher, and a friend, Roger Lamphier, attended the seminar. Roger had previously attended the Lapeer Church with his mother.

Ray Brabo, a retired principal of Oxford High School, and his daughter, Christal Byers, attended David Rau's Revelation Seminar in Lapeer during the spring of 1985. Previously, Christal had taken Bible studies from Norma Jean Rabideau and Theresa Kinch of the Orion Oxford Church.

Fourteen years earlier, Elder Collar held meetings in the Orion Oxford Church. Norma Jean and Jack Rabideau, parents of Marcus and Michael, were baptized.

The recent evangelistic meetings in Lapeer helped these interests reach a decision for baptism. Karyl Le Valley and her daughter, Tina, were baptized on March 22.

*Earl J. Zager, Pastor
Orion Oxford Church*



From left: Ed Higgins, Dan Hamstra, James Hanson and John Diller sing for the St. Joseph, Michigan, Church opening worship service at the new location. The quartet is from Berrien Springs, Michigan.

St. Joseph Church relocates

Michigan—More than 100 people celebrated with the St. Joseph congregation when they met in the Riverview Park Christian Church for the first time on February 15.

The St. Joseph Church was organized less than a year ago, with 40 charter members. Several seminarians involved in the pastoral formation helped in planting the St. Joseph Church. They were coordinated by Clarence Gruesbeck, director of field education at Andrews University.

The special feature of the Sabbath School was a short skit by two Andrews Academy students, Jean Blazen and Lynette Simmons, and a seminary, pastoral-formation student, Karl Haffner. Mr. Haffner directs a drama club called Vision.

The skit portrayed the impact of helping to relieve the stresses and needs of residents and strangers in the St. Joseph neighborhood as a ministry unto God.

An abundance of good music for the day was provided by a male quartet from Andrews University.

Children in the St. Joseph worship service heard John Stoia give his personal story of a stolen ball bat. He is a member of the Village Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

At the close of the worship service, a committee from the Riverview Park Christian Church treated the congregation to refreshments as a welcome and token of friendship.

Vashni Davis is the new pastor of the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor churches. He comes from Worcester, Massachusetts.

*Nancy Gruesbeck
Communication Secretary*



Boyer City Church Bible and tape series produce baptisms

Michigan—Five people were baptized recently at the Boyne City Church shortly after the new baptistry was installed. Pictured, from left, are David Runyan, Karen Runyan, Pastor Harold DeWitt, Tony Bailey, Rebecca Schroeder and Mary Leazier. This event was the high point for church members, following a year and a half of church remodeling. Harold DeWitt, pastor of the Boyne City and Central Lake churches, has served the area since last fall. He is active in giving Bible studies. David and Karen Runyan united with the Central Lake Church. They first learned the Adventist message through a series of borrowed tapes. Then, they studied with Ivan Jones, local elder at Central Lake.

Indiana Conference news notes

● The **Lafayette Church** community services department hosted the April 10 Spring Federation meeting in the church. "Community services personnel recently assisted two families who lost everything in a fire," reports Katherine Gertzen. In January and February, 61 families were helped. Nearly 822 articles of clothing, miscellaneous bedding and furniture items were distributed. Forty-two families were given food.

● The **Evansville Church** Community Services Center operates a food pantry from the Gilbert A. Happe personal garage. "This is a wonderful example of what a church can do by people working together as a team," Brother Happe said. "We helped more than 150 people in one quarter." The pantry became necessary when the center located downtown was sold and the need for food increased. The church is searching for another location in Evansville for the center.

● The **Richmond Church** Community Services Center works closely with the American Red Cross. The center

opened in May of 1985 in a three-story house on South Ninth Street. Mrs. Pauline Beeson, director, said, "We've been flooded with clothing to sort and care for." The 150 Richmond members provided 29 baskets of food during the Christmas holidays.

● The **Marion, Indiana**, Chronicle-Tribune newspaper carried a six-column article of welcome to Elder and Mrs. Adrian M. Peterson on February 1. The Petersons recently moved to Marion, having served in the Southern Asia Division for the past 18 years. The Petersons are Australians. Elder Peterson is actively interested in the international shortwave broadcasting system. He recently broadcast over WHRI in Noblesville, and the program was beamed to Radio Milano International shortwave in Italy. Elder Peterson was featured in morning devotions on a Terre Haute, Indiana, television station.

● W. G. Nelson, former **Indiana Academy** principal, was the featured speaker for the academy's senior recognition weekend, February 7 and 8. Communication secretary, Ramona Trubey, reports that parents of class

SIGNS—Winning souls for God.

members conducted Sabbath School. Janet Bolen of Cicero was superintendent. Judy Jordan of Noblesville shared a personal missionary journey. Larry Schalk of Hinsdale, Illinois, taught the Sabbath School lesson. And the Academy Keynotes provided special music.

● Pathway events conducted February-April by the **Cicero Church** include seminars in grief recovery, shorthand and golf. Judy Jordan taught the Grief Recovery seminar with video tape sessions produced by Larry Yeagley, chaplain for Huguley Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas. Her small class established a personal relationship with the Source of Help and participants during a five-week period. Janet Clear taught a shorthand class for 10 persons. More than half of the class members were community friends. Tom Massengill and Steve Sherman taught a golf class for 24 students in the church school gym. Two-thirds of his class are friends of church members.

● Community service workers in **Muncie** have assisted nearly 2,000 persons with \$2,100 cash, 10,000 articles of clothing and Christmas baskets. In addition, 1,800 pounds of clothing were shipped overseas, reports Charlotta Proctor, center director. "We have given Bibles, more than 6,000 tracts and numerous *Desire of Ages* in our outreach," she said. She is assisted by Carrie Bricker, Linda Weaver and 83-year-old Lucy Freedom who averages 80 hours a month in community service work.

● **Spencer Church** members, Mary Miller, Tina Betts and Christina Miller, have been helping Katye Marlette maintain a Dorcas unit in her home. The three teenagers have helped her tie more than 30 quilts since last October. Gail Coridan, communication secretary, reports that materials are donated by community sources. Some quilts have been sold to purchase supplies not usually donated. The majority of the quilts are distributed through the Bloomington and Bloomfield community service centers and from Mrs. Marlette's home. The group also makes lap robes and bibs for elderly nursing home patients. Quilts have been sold to persons as far away as Texas and Montana.

Indiana members support Educational Fair on the campus of Indiana Academy

Indiana—Twenty church schools were represented by 437 students at the annual Educational Fair at Indiana Academy on April 22.

The theme "Doors to Christian Activities" was evident in teacher/student displays on tables that circled the auditorium.

Joyce Rodie, associate educational director for the past seven years,

received a bouquet of red roses from the teachers. She will return to the classroom, her first love, in the fall.

Archie Moore, superintendent of education and program director, praised the teachers for their participation.

Ellen G White writes, "Nothing is of greater importance than the education of our children" (*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, page 165). The students, teachers, parents and friends who gathered at the academy supported this belief.



Wesley Follett, a teacher from Bloomington, Indiana, directs the 430-voice, combined choir of schools in Indiana. Twenty schools were represented in this program.

Wisconsin youths hold retreat

Wisconsin—Wisconsin single youths, ages 18 to 35, gathered on the weekend of February 7-9.

This retreat is an annual winter getaway in northwestern Wisconsin.

Dale Ziegele, conference youth director, helped everyone get acquainted on Friday evening. Andy McRae, pastor of the Brookfield, Illinois, Church, began his series, "Making the Devotional Life Come Alive," at the Friday night meeting.

Sabbath worship services were held around the lodge fireplace. The young people participated in various outdoor activities on Sabbath afternoon. The youths gave a musical prior to sundown worship services.

Tubing in the snow right outside the lodge was the Saturday evening highlight. And several people enjoyed a round-robin ping pong game. When the steadily dropping temperature, wet mittens and cold feet drove everyone back inside, the youths participated in group activities and table games.

The Sunday morning pancake breakfast was a success. And outdoor sports and indoor games completed the weekend activities.

*Ruth Nelson
Retreat Sponsor
Frederic, Wisconsin, Church*



Beloit Church draws 75 community guests to cello concert

Wisconsin—The first in a series of sacred cello concerts was held at the new Beloit Church on Sunday, March 9. The 90-minute concert directed by Martha Pickart, a Beloit cello teacher, drew 75 guests from the community. Musical selections by Brahms, Handel, Tschaikovsky and Vivaldi were rendered by ensembles, duets and soloists. Some renditions included piano and violin accompaniment. Musicians were from the community, with the addition of Mrs. Carolyn Grahm and her son, Loren, from the Janesville Adventist Church. A reception was held for the musicians and the audience after the concert. Several people inquired about Adventist beliefs, and many favorable comments were made about the church and the environment. For most, this was a first visit to an Adventist church. Gerald Wain, the Beloit pastor, arranged the concert. The next concert will be held on the church lawn during the summer. A string quartet and some of Mrs. Pickart's students from Madison will also perform.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- Clear Lake Pathfinder leader, Sally Johnson, reports that their club has received nearly two-thirds of an acre of land. The donation came from a farmer member whose daughter is a Pathfinder.
- Grace Ivey, a teacher at the

Menomonie Adventist Elementary School, reports youths from the school were invited into a Moslem home. The excited children in the family welcomed the Bible stories and songs. The initially-reluctant parents eagerly invited the Adventist Junior Youth to return soon. The school children operate a visitation program in their neighborhood.

Class of '55 pledges renovations at Wisconsin Academy

Wisconsin—Approximately 1,000 former Wisconsin Academy students attended alumni weekend on April 11 and 12, including 80 percent of the class of 1955.

Ed Vogel, attended last year's alumni weekend to celebrate his 30th reunion and discovered that he was the only one present from that class. He determined this would not be the case for the 1986 reunion and began encouraging other class members to support the alumni program.

Forty-eight members of the class of '55 attended Alumni Weekend this year. Many class members had not seen each other during the 31 years since graduating from Wisconsin Academy.

And inspired by reports of the proposed return of the class of '55, a large number of alumni from the classes of 1954 and 1956 turned out.

The class of '55 discussed doing

something special for Wisconsin Academy. A member of the class of '55 donated a small greenhouse to the academy.

A few alumni left a planning meeting to interview students about the school's greatest needs. Students emphatically responded that the cafeteria built in 1949 needed renovation.

Interviewers returned to the meeting and reported. Other members investigated and estimated the type of remodeling needed and the cost. Before the meeting ended, the class of '55 pledged \$20,000 to the cafeteria project.

These alumni announced their plans during the Alumni Business Meeting, on Saturday night and challenged other classes to help with the cafeteria project and other needs of Wisconsin Academy. Priorities include renovation of dormitory rooms and an industry for students under age 16.

*Sue Rappette
Administrative Secretary
Wisconsin Academy*



Waukesha Revelation Seminar leads to one baptism

Wisconsin—Mary Bond, Waukesha Community Church personal ministries leader (left), and Pastor Duane Brown pose with Sylvia Harleaux and her son. Sylvia was baptized February 15 and completed a Revelation Seminar held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kind. Mary and Sylvia have become special friends as a result of Mary's visit to Sylvia's home and their study together.

Bowens transfer to Germany

Andrews University—Glenn Bowen, volunteer chaplain for Andrews University's Pioneer Memorial Church, and his wife, June, left for Frankfurt, Germany, on April 21.

The Bowens will coordinate weekend meetings for nine different Adventist groups as well as the annual Berchtesgaden retreat for all Adventist military personnel in Europe.

Chaplain Bowen was the volunteer chaplain for Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He was advisor for graduate and seminary students and their families.

Part of the Bowens' ministry had been operating a boutique, offering free clothing and household items, such as lamps, curtains, all kinds of kitchen utensils and some furniture. The Bowens, with the help of many others, found and prepared the items for needy international students.

Mrs. Bowen related the story of one family they have helped. The mother knew only a few English words when they arrived in Berrien Springs. "In order to help her overcome an extreme



June and Glenn Bowen moved to Frankfurt, Germany, where he is chaplain for Seventh-day Adventist military personnel in western Europe.

case of culture shock, I asked her to help me work in the boutique. We can always use help cleaning and sorting items," said Mrs. Bowen.

"Work at the boutique is also good for international students who are trying to adjust to American culture. We laugh together about problems of learning English, talk about American culture and, most important, establish friendships."

Some time after this woman came

to work at the boutique, her son died. The Bowens joined several of the couple's national friends at the family's home. "The nationals were singing a native song to comfort their friends," said Mrs. Bowen. "I went over, sat down next to her on the floor and put my arms around her. We rocked and cried together.

"We showed them our hearts were with them though we had cultural differences," continued Mrs. Bowen. "If I hadn't known her from the boutique, I couldn't have ministered to her in that way."

The Bowens also worked closely with a divorce support group and a single-parent ministry which they organized.

"We wish to thank God and everyone who has helped us make our ministry meaningful to students and community members in Berrien Springs," said Chaplain and Mrs. Bowen.

Even though they are leaving the work that has been their life for the last 13 years, the ministry will continue under the leadership of those appointed by the Bowens.

Wilderness sanctuary displayed

Andrews University—The scaled model of the wilderness sanctuary on display in the Andrews University Heritage Room sparks interest in the Gospel.

Constructed by Richard Moushon, his wife, Cheryl, and his mother, Agnes, the model is one thirty-second the size of the wilderness tabernacle where the children of Israel worshipped.

The gold-colored walls are made of rectangular clay tablets, etched with pomegranates. The inner roof is made of red, blue and purple striped material, embroidered with gold angels.

One of the side walls has been cut away and the cloth roof pulled back to reveal gold painted clay models of the seven-branch candlestick, table of shewbread, altar of incense and Ark of the Covenant. A model of a robed priest stands in front of the altar.

Ceramic models of worshipers stand outside the sanctuary in a courtyard that is 16 times smaller than the original. Other figurines include a priest offering a sacrifice at the Altar of Burnt Offerings and several worshipers with animal sacrifices making their way across desert sands to the courtyard entrance.

Beside the 14-by-6 table that holds the sanctuary is a full-sized mannequin wearing the robes of a high priest and carrying a golden incense burner. Constructed by Agnes Moushon, the handmade robes are complete with an ephod and a row of bells at the hemline.

Pastor Moushon has used the model in Bible classes and at a New Jersey Camp Meeting. He has found it beneficial in a series of evangelistic meetings. "Everyone will stop to look at it, even if they don't agree with our beliefs," he says. "It takes more than words to catch many people's attention."

Pastor Moushon is a part-time student at Andrews and his wife is a staff member.

The model will remain in the Heritage Room until June 1986.



A full-sized mannequin of a high priest attends the wilderness sanctuary display constructed by Pastor Richard Moushon, his wife, Cheryl, and his mother, Agnes.

Student workers honored

Andrews University—Ronald Pasos of Clinton, Massachusetts, and Stacey Kuhlman and Sheila Lavallee of Berrien Springs, Michigan, were honored for service in the James White Library periodicals department.

They were cited in an awards ceremony in the library on February 16.

Ronald Pasos received the Student Worker Merit Award and was awarded a plaque for five years of service. He is an architecture student.

"Ron has exhibited particular personal qualities and abilities which have made a unique contribution to the department's efficiency," said Kit Watts, periodicals librarian.

Stacey, son of Tom and Delcy Kuhlman, and Sheila daughter of Art and Shirley Lavallee, received the Leonard E. Hill Award for Outstanding Student Service. Both students received a plaque and cash award for four full years of service.

"Their skills and knowledge exhibit excellence," said Miss Watts. "They have joined the full time staff in sensing the library's goals, and they embody its ideals for service."

Speakers at the ceremony were W. Richard Leshner, president of Andrews; Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and



From left: Ronald Pasos, Sheila Lavallee and Stacey Kuhlman

Mary Jane Mitchell, former director of the James White Library.

This is the first year the Leonard E. Hill awards have been given. He served as the periodical librarian for 18 years. "He was a man of real strategy, vision and competence," said Miss Watts.

"This award program continues his tradition of encouraging young people." The awards were established as a memorial fund in 1983.

*Rebecca May
Assistant Director
Public Relations*



Andrews Academy students excel in academic performance

Andrews University—Nine students at Andrews Academy won the school's award for academic performance this year. To win, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average for seven consecutive quarters. Pictured, from left, standing, are Leroy Steinbacher, Julius Nam, Mike Wutzke, Cynthia Chilson; from left, seated, are Beth Osborn, Kelly Kantor, Patti Nash, Aileen Yingst; not pictured is Michelle Bacchus.

Andrews University news note

• The university has received its largest, single-gift commitment from individual donors. In 1975 Frank and Dolly De Haan, friends of the university, established a real estate development trust to benefit the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A portion of this trust, left to be assigned at a later date, was recently assigned to benefit a work incentive endowment program at Andrews. Over the next five years, Andrews University should receive more than \$900,000. The income from the endowment will be used to support a work-incentive program for needy students. For the past 18 years, the De Haans have personally witnessed in their own business the blessing that academy young people receive through such programs. Mr. and Mrs. De Haan hope their commitment will inspire other friends of Andrews University to participate in this program. The university's goal is to raise 10 million dollars for student aid.



Maranatha Flights International receives new airplane as gift

Berrien Springs, Mich.—Maranatha Flights International has received a donation of an airplane to assist in their day to day operations. Don Noble, executive director, received the plane on March 27 in Salisbury, Maryland, and flew it to the Maranatha headquarters in Berrien Springs, Michigan. The plane was donated by Irvin C. Bainum, a private businessman and general manager of the Boardwalk Quality Inn Hotel in Ocean City, Maryland. Mr. Noble says the Cessna 182 with only 300 flight hours had been hangared and unused for some time. He said that Mr. Bainum gave the plane in the hope that it would be used in the active service of the Maranatha organization. "We greatly appreciate Mr. Bainum's generous donation," Mr. Noble said. "For years, Maranatha has relied almost exclusively on cash contributions of those who believe in what Maranatha does around the world. Mr. Bainum's gift of an airplane has opened a new avenue for others to see how they can creatively support this work."



Neal C. Wilson makes presentation

Washington—India's minister of external affairs, the Honorable Bali Ram Bhagat (left) accepts his election to the Committee of Honor of the International Religious Liberty Association. The presentation was made in the minister's hotel suite on February 7. Welcoming him were IRLA president, Neal C. Wilson, and other representatives of the IRLA, the International Council for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, the Adventist Disaster and Relief Association and Vellore Christian Medical College. These representatives explained social, economic and educational contributions of the Adventist church to India and the church's international development and relief efforts. The IRLA has invited Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India to address its Religious Liberty Regional Congress in New Delhi, India, November 16-20.

WHO supports prevention

Washington—The International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism was recently officially advised it has been voted an accredited Non-Government Health Organization of the World Health Organization. This action follows a three-year working relationship with the World Health Organization. This relationship will provide the opportunity to emphasize the role of drug-free prevention concepts at the annual WHO assembly and to individual agencies in many countries. The ICPA is inviting educators, medical personnel, legislators, church workers, social and health scientists and any other concerned group to register for the sixth World prevention congress to be held in Nice, France, August 31-September 4, 1986. Contact the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism at 6830 Laurel Street, NW; Washington, DC 20012-2199; 202-722-6729.

Airport evangelism reaches decision makers

Boise, Idaho—Every day 1.1 million people pass through airport terminals for business or pleasure trips.

A successful, new outreach ministry

Final volume in Ellen G. White biography released

Hagerstown, Md.—*Ellen G. White: The Progressive Years, 1865-1875* has just been released by the Review and Herald. This book completes the six-volume biography authored by Ellen White's grandson, Arthur White.

"Many have been wondering when the set would be finished since it was not written in a sequential order," commented Bill Skidmore, assistant to the vice president for marketing at the Review and Herald. The complete set is available in its own matching display case.

The Progressive Years traces the development of James and Ellen White's leadership roles in the infant Adventist church. By 1875, their roles were well defined—James as apostle and organizer; Ellen as messenger of the Lord.

During these years of growth, Adventists established sanitariums, schools and camp meetings plus sent their first missionary overseas.

for these travelers is in operation at the Portland International Airport in Oregon. A four-sided kiosk is positioned in the main concourse with oversized, transparent covers of Signs of the Times. These are illuminated for maximum eye appeal. The display holds free issues of Signs magazines.

In its first two months of operation, more than 3,000 Signs magazines were picked up, and 50 people requested a Signs subscription. Sixty percent of these subscribers asked for the free Bible-study guides. This more than 1.5 percent response to the subscription offer exceeded the one-half percent projected.

Director of Signs Ministries, Gary Grimes, is working closely with a number of other conferences who have requested displays in their areas. He says, "Signs Airport Evangelism is the Caring Church touching the lives of business people for Jesus Christ."

World church news note

- The mayor of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, led ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the \$650,000 (U.S.) **West Adventist Academy** at the beginning of this school year. It is the center for elementary and secondary education.

Apple Valley beats 'em all!

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A Sample of Our Specials

Worthington

		Case	Per can in case lots
Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	19.75	1.65
Choplets	12/20 oz.	21.25	1.77
Skallops	12/20 oz.	19.65	1.64
Vege-Links	12/19 oz.	19.95	1.67
Fri Chick	12/12½ oz.	17.35	1.45
Kaffree Roma	12/3½ oz.	18.95	1.58
Stripples	12/5 oz.	15.95	1.33
Fri Pats	12/9 oz.	17.75	1.48

Loma Linda

Vege Burger	12/19 oz.	18.55	1.55
Redi Burger	12/19 oz.	20.75	1.73
Linketts	12/20 oz.	19.65	1.64
Big Franks	12/20 oz.	19.65	1.64
Soyagen no sucrose	6/3½ lb.	48.85	8.15
Soyagen all purpose	6/3½ lb.	48.85	8.15
Sizzle Burger	12/8 oz.	19.05	1.59

Bologna Slices	12/8 oz.	17.45	1.46
Chicken, Salami, Roast Beef, Turkey	12/8 oz.	18.35	1.53

Extra Special

Chicken Nuggets	12/12 oz.	21.50	1.79
Swiss Steak	12/25 oz.	28.25	2.35

Cedar Lake

Chops	12/19 oz.	20.45	1.71
Vegeburger	12/19 oz.	19.85	1.65
Chippettes	12/19 oz.	18.55	1.55
California Tree- Ripened Olives	24/7 oz.	22.75	.95
George Washington Broth Mix	24/1.4 oz.	13.25	.55
McKay's Chicken or Beef Seasoning	12/14 oz.	30.65	2.55

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'Breath of Life' blankets the U.S. via satellite

Thousand Oaks, Calif.—The "Breath of Life" telecast reaches into homes all across America via two cable satellite systems: Praise The Lord and Black Entertainment.

The program can be viewed on the PTL cable on Saturday at 6:30 p.m., Eastern time. Black Entertainment airs the telecast on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Eastern time. Together, these two satellite systems present "Breath of Life" to a potential viewing audience of 26 million households.

More than 2,600 cable stations are affiliated with these two networks. Consult your local TV log for the cable channel carrying "Breath of Life" in your time zone.

Current results reveal the effectiveness of airing on these networks. More of our members can now view the telecast. But, more importantly, thousands of people have enrolled in the Bible school, and their names have been submitted to local fields for follow-up.

Elder Charles D. Brooks, director/speaker, continues to present the Gospel without compromise. Baptisms are reported as viewers register positive responses in various places.

The hands of "Breath of Life" and local pastors are joined in proclamation and reclamation. The thoughtful acts of kindness and prayers of our faithful supporters encourage us to pursue the goal of a finished work.

Inhalant use on rise again

Washington—"We know of kindergarten kids who are using inhalants," says K. Wayne Hindmarsh, a professor of pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan.

"There have also been cases of adults using them," he says.

Inhalant drug use was very popular in the 1950's but was eclipsed by the psychedelic drugs of the 1960's. Now, police are reporting a dramatic rise in inhalant use, especially among the young and the poor.

Dr. Hindmarsh stresses that children must be told of the detrimental effects of drugs. "We should talk about inhalants with kids in school at a very early age," he says.

"The fact that they are substituting chemicals for answers to some of

their difficulties is a danger signal," warns Dr. Hindmarsh. "If there is not a dramatic change in their lifestyle, they will probably 'go up the ladder' and try other drugs—more powerful ones."

People in transition

STEPHEN R. DUNN is now pastor in the **Elmhurst, Illinois, Church**, replacing **DONALD LEWIS** who has accepted a call to be trust director in the Illinois Conference. Pastor Dunn was formerly a pastor in the Potomac Conference. He has a master of divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Debbie, have two children, Jeffrey, age 5 and Amberly, 2.



The Stephen Dunn family, from left: his wife, Debbie, Amberly and Jeffrey.

ROBERT GRADY has been named associate director for the department of church ministries, Sabbath School administration, at the **General Conference**, replacing **HOWARD RAMPTON** who has retired. Elder Grady was formerly Sabbath School director for the Far Eastern division. He has 29 years of ministerial experience. Nineteen years were spent in Sabbath School, lay activities and communication work in Hawaii and the Far East. He has a master's degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Carol, have three sons, Bruce, David and Paul.



Robert Grady

DAVID GUSMAN is the new manager of the **Pacific Press** owned printing plant in Montemorelos, Mexico, replacing **ABELARDO**

URDIALES who has accepted a reassignment as plant engineer. Mr. Gusman was formerly manager of the Center for Services in the North and South Mexican Union conferences. He has a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He and his wife, Teresa, have four children.

RICHARD G. HABENICHT is now pastor in the **Columbus, Wisconsin, District**, replacing **LESTER MERKLIN** who has accepted a call to the Pennsylvania Conference at Blue Mountain Academy. Richard was formerly associate pastor in the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church. He has a bachelor of arts degree in religion from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. His wife, Cherry, authored the Prayers From the Parsonage column in Ministry Magazine for nine and a half years. They have three children, Lisa, age 11; Hans, 7 and Ray, 1.

LARRY JOHNSON has been named vice president of production for **Pacific Press** in Boise, Idaho, replacing **DAVE LAWSON** who has accepted a call to be manager of Maracle Press in Oshawa, Ontario. Mr. Johnson was formerly assistant vice-president of production and director of specialty markets at Pacific Press. He has a bachelor of science degree in graphic arts and business from Walla Walla College in College Place, Washington. He and his wife, Sandy, have a son, Richard, age 15.

THOMAS R. NESLUND was elected an associate director of the health and temperance department by the **General Conference Committee**. He has served as director of the health and temperance department of the Southern California Conference since 1974. Earlier denominational service includes pastoring in the Iowa Conference and teaching at Glendale (California) Adventist Academy. Elder Neslund is a 1964 graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and has done graduate work at the Loma Linda (California) University School of Health. His wife is the former Gunda Clark of Vancouver, British Columbia.



Thomas R. Neslund

DAVID L. SCOFIELD is now pastor in the **Appleton, Wisconsin, District**, replacing **DAN TOWAR** who has accepted a call to be pastor in Newark, Ohio. Elder Scofield was formerly director of Language Schools of the Far Eastern Division. He has a master of arts degree from Andrews University. He and his wife, Anita, have two children, Letitia, age 10, and Jeremy, 5.

SHARON TERRELL fills the newly created position of assistant to administration and office manager for the **Wisconsin Conference**. Sharon was formerly assistant business manager at Wisconsin Academy. She is completing a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin in Platteville. She and her husband, Richard, have two children, Rick, age 21, and Kara, age 19.

Introduce Someone to Jesus

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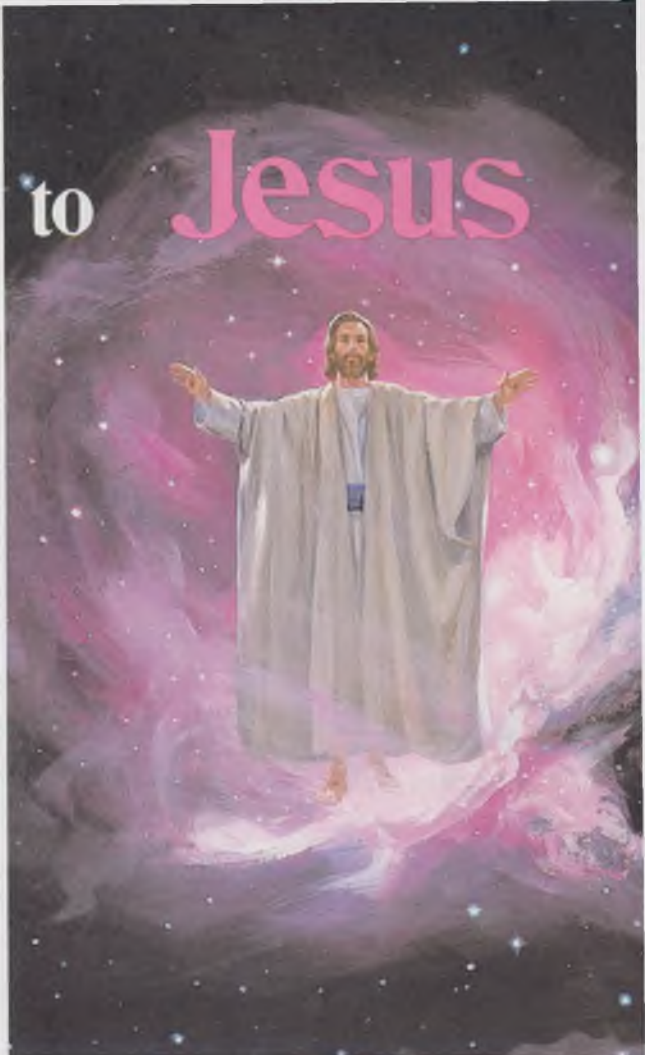
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Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least FIVE weeks before the scheduled event. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

CHRISTIAN WRITERS WORKSHOP. The 13th annual session will be held June 16-19. University credit is available. The workshop will offer inspiration, instruction and hands-on practice. Lecturers include: Dorothy Comm, author and English professor at Loma Linda University; B. Russell Holt, associate editor of *Signs of the Times*; Gary Swanson, poet and author for Listen, and Madeline Johnston and Kermit Netteburg of Andrews as co-directors of the workshop. Writers, editors and a tax consultant will offer one-hour presentations. Special features also include a session about writing on a word processor and a banquet for workshop participants. There is a noncredit fee of \$60. For a brochure and an application form, write to Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

ILLINOIS

JOLIET 75TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK, June 1-7. Activities include a ground breaking for their new church, revival meetings and special Sabbath programs, featuring a fellowship dinner and afternoon musical. Elder Everett Cumbo will speak for the divine worship service. The church

is located on Route 3, Division and Gaylord in Lockport, Illinois. For more information, contact Elder Richard Peterson, 815-436-6933.

LAKE REGION

CAPITOL AVENUE ADVENTIST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ALUMNI DAY will be held June 14, 1986, at the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis. Special recognition will be given to those who attended that school from 1950 to 1969. All are invited, especially former teachers and students. For more information, you may contact Ann Ross, 317-545-0942 or Charli Cartwright, 317-297-3115.

LAKE UNION

EXPERIENCED MASONS OR CEMENT BLOCK LAYERS needed to accompany young adults on the Lake Union Conference Mission Project to build a youth camp in Nassau in the Bahamas. One or two weeks, December 10-23, 1986. For details, contact Elder Charles C. Case, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.

MICHIGAN

SOUL-WINNING CLASSES at the Michigan Camp Meeting, Grand Ledge, June 20-28. Calvin Johnson will teach a lay Bible ministers seminar twice each day. Ron Watts, new Sabbath School director for the Michigan Conference, will teach a seminar to help Sabbath School teachers make their classes more exciting.

BATTLE CREEK ACADEMY ANNUAL HOME-COMING: July 12, 1986. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. Church service begins at 10:50 a.m.

A potluck dinner at Battle Creek Academy will follow the church service. Bring two dishes to pass and table service. Bread and drink will be provided. A vesper program is planned.

CAMP AU SABLE summer schedule for June, July, August and September: JUNE 8—Staff Orientation; 15—Horsemanship, Minitrail, Music Camps; 20-28—Camp Meeting, Grand Ledge Campgrounds; 22—Aquatics Camp, and 29—Age 10 Camp. JULY 6—Age 11 Camp; 13—Family, Gymnastics Camps; 20—Teen Camp, and 27—Ages 12 and 13 Camp. AUGUST 3—Ages 8 and 9 Camp, Backpack Trip, and 10—Blind Camp, Horsepack Trip. SEPTEMBER 1-7—Senior Citizens Camp.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST HEALTHCARE EXECUTIVES: The first annual meeting is June 25-29, 1986, at the Monterey (California) Sheraton. The association, formerly the Seventh-day Adventist Hospital Association, is open to Seventh-day Adventists employed as health-care executives. For information, call John Koobs, Huguley Memorial Hospital, 817-293-8383.

REVIEW AND HERALD WRITERS' WEEK: The first-of-its-kind program will provide a close look at publishing from the editor's office to the mailing of the finished product. Meet the editors of your favorite magazines—Adventist Review, Message, Guide, Insight, Celebration and Shabbat Shalom. Learn exactly what they're looking for in stories and articles. Visit with the book editors and discover what makes a best

MESSAGE magazine is the church's missionary journal designed specifically for sharing with your Black friends. It will enrich your own Christian experience as well. MESSAGE discusses current events, religious, health, and family issues from an ethnic perspective. Make MESSAGE a part of your soul-winning commitment this

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seller. Never before have so many Adventist editors worked together to give personal attention and inspiration to their authors. For an unforgettable week—special guest lecturers, a tour through the Review and Herald and private consultations with the editors of your choice—attend the Writers' Week offerings July 28-31. Space is limited. For information, write to Penny Wheeler, Writers' Week Coordinator, 55 W. Oak Hill Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

MOUNT VERNON ACADEMY, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, class of 1966 is holding their 20 year reunion on June 21, 22 at the academy. We want to notify everyone about this event. For information, contact Gail Jepson Szana, H.C.R. 37 Box 20, Pierre, SD 57501. Reservations must be made soon.

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 phoned ads will be accepted. Final 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: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

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

CRITICAL CARE NURSES urgently needed to staff patient tower in 1,071-bed Florida Hospital with more than 250 critical care beds, in Orlando. Phone Judy Bond, Employment, 800-327-1914 out of Florida, or 305-897-1998 collect for Florida residents —1453-12

GUEST ROOMS IN HAWAII. Kitchen, lounge and private entrance in our modern, spacious home. Minutes to beaches and island attractions. Economical airline ticketing to Oahu, neighbor islands, hotels and car rentals. Contact Emma Sargeant, 47-600 Hui Ulili St., Kaneohe, HI 96744, 808-239-7248. —1475-10

AUDIOVISUALS FOR CHILDREN—60 filmstrips with cassettes (20 mission, 20 nature, 20 Bible). For use in children's Sabbath School. Vacation Bible School, story hour, family worship. Write or call for brochure. Mission Spotlight, P.O. Box 849, Decatur, GA 30031, 404-296-6102. —1511-12

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/MEDICAL RECORDS: R A A. 5-10 years supervision/management, data processing expertise, human relations skills. Department has 52 FTE. Excellent benefit program. Contact Rick Rios, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803 —1555-11

BECOME A TRAVEL AGENT. Adventist teacher, certified travel consultant in Berrien Springs, Mich., will help you become acquainted with the field. Very fascinating and fun work. For information write Gloria Hippler, P.O. Box 245, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-5625 (evenings). 1559-11

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE seeks applications or nominations for a faculty appointment in physical or inorganic chemistry. Interested persons are invited to submit their resumes to Dr. Rodney Heister, Dean of Academic Affairs, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2431. —1561-10

WANT TO SHARE GOD'S LOVE? Come teach English and Bible on the Texas-Mexico border. Requirements age 18-25, native English speaker and available for 6 months to one year. For more information, send a postcard to BIESDA Language Programs, 225 E. 11th St., Brownsville, TX 78520. —1564-10

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER: Tava Sprite. Turbo 8088-2 CPU, 640K RAM, one 360K disk drive, 20Mb hard-disk drive with controller. IBM style keyboard, 135-watt power supply, parallel and serial port. Color or monographs card, green or amber monitor. 10 percent above dealer cost. Help an Andrews student. Contact Scott M.

Pittman, 200 N. Cass St., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, 616-473-3333. —1566-10

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST: Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed, acute-care, Sunbelt hospital has immediate openings for experienced respiratory therapist interested in joining an expanding program with emphasis in adult critical care. Excellent salary and benefits, moving allowance. Call or write Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950, 813-637-2552. —1567-10

TRAIN FOR MEDICAL EVANGELISTIC WORK. One- or two-year training course, emphasizes Bible and Spirit of Prophecy. Work-study program with opportunities to work in restaurant, conditioning center, hospital, construction. Country setting, low cost, dedicated faculty. For bulletin and application form: Registrar, Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute, Wildwood, GA 30757, 404-820-1493. —1570-10

A.A.R.T. OR REGISTRY-ELIGIBLE TECHNOLOGIST for radiology department. Full-time variable shift with call-back rotation. Background in nuclear, ultrasound, specials or CT preferred. Please contact Park Ridge Hospital, Personnel Department, 704-684-8501, Ext. 223. —1571-10

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home on 9 acres. Electric heat, wood stove backup. Flowing well. 16-by-22 garage. 80-by-300 pond. Small barn, greenhouse attached. Shade trees, 5 young fruit trees, raspberries. Near Cedar Lake Academy and church school. Across from post office. \$40,000. Call 517-755-0801 or 517-427-5047. —1573-13

ACADEMIC COMPUTER DIRECTOR: Full-time, salaried position open immediately for experienced computer center director. Requires strong management skills, VAX and PC ability and excellent interpersonal skills, desire to work with students. Excellent benefit package, opportunity for innovation, well-equipped facilities. Submit resume to: Chairman, Computer User's Committee, Computer Science Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. —1574-10

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE. Located near Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass. Good starter business. 2-booth operation, open Monday-Friday. Must

resolve partnership. Please contact Ellen Anderson, Box 1142, South Lancaster, MA 01561: 617-365-5171, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. —1575-10

DIRECTOR OF NURSES for new 105-bed, skilled facility. Construction to be completed by October 1986. Communication, management and marketing skills a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Ron Green, Administrator, Chateau Village Living Center, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521. —1576-10

VEGETARIAN SUPPLEMENTS can now be purchased from our Adventist-owned company. Our formulas are 100 percent vegetarian, pure and natural. Write or phone for brochure of supplements and dried foods: Royal Laboratories, Inc., 465 Production St., San Marcos, CA 92069; toll free, California 800-742-7040; nationwide 800-824-4160. —1577-10

KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER is currently seeking an associate director of nutrition services. Qualified candidate must be a registered dietitian, having graduated from an accredited college in institutional management, dietetics. Administrative dietitian experience is required. Please call or forward resume to Carol Palmer, Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, OH 45429; 513-296-7843. —1578-10

CONTROLLER NEEDED for 50-bed hospital in east Tennessee. Accounting major and previous hospital experience necessary. Contact Keith Hausman or Jack King at Jellico Community Hospital, P.O. Box 118, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252. —1579-11

FOR SALE: 40 acres, rolling hills near Adventist church and school. Antique trilevel brick home, four bedrooms, family room, buck stove fireplace insert, garage, barn. Contact J. Whitis, 1595 Mona Vista Ct., New Albany, IN 47150, 812-738-3746. —1586-10

FOR SALE: 75-by-100 lot in quiet subdivision zoned for mobile homes, out of the city in recreational area of Table Rock Lake near Shell Knob, Mo. \$2,250. Contact R. Wisthoff, 504 Superior St., Michigan City, IN 46360. —1588-10

BAND AND ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS: Substantial discounts, many at half price. Extended payment plans and rentals available. Call toll free 800-346-4448. In Michigan, call collect 616-471-3794. Hamel Music Co., Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —1589-10

SURGICAL TECHNICIAN, REGISTERED NURSES for ICU, medical/surgical, telemetry, and psychiatry needed

to fill immediate openings at Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed, Sunbelt facility located on southwest Florida's beautiful coast. Excellent salary, benefits, moving allowance. Call or write Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950; 813-637-2552. —1590-10

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed, acute-care, Sunbelt hospital located in beautiful southwest Florida, seeks a physical therapist interested in working in an expanding wellness center. Salary and benefits competitive. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950; 813-637-2552. —1591-10

AMBULATORY SERVICES DIRECTOR: Our 608-bed, multisite teaching facility is seeking a qualified individual with a minimum of current, one-year experience as a director or 3 years experience as assistant director. A bachelor's degree is required. Master's degree, R.N. preferred. Please call collect: Sharon Mason, Kettering Medical Center, 513-296-7843. —1592-10

FOR SALE: 120-acre farm in southwest Wisconsin near Boscobel. 30 tillable acres with large house, downstairs remodeled, upstairs remodeling needed. Apple orchard, walnut and oak trees, silo, barn, chicken house, spring, berries. 4 mi. to Wisconsin River and trout streams. Owner will sacrifice for \$65,000. Call 608-375-5744 or 815-233-1509. —1593-10

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL WISCONSIN near famous Marshfield Clinic. Subsidized, equal-opportunity housing for elderly. Adjacent to convalescent center and Adventist church. One-bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies, utilities and cable TV furnished. Owned by Adventist Living Centers. Norris Manor Apartments, 1412 S. Adams Ave., Marshfield, WI 54449. —1594-10

Letters

Letters are welcomed by the editors. We appreciate your thoughtful reaction to articles printed and your suggestions and questions. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and the name of your home church are required. Letters will not be published if you request anonymity.

I am very proud of our Lake Union Herald. It is always well-written and timely articles appear.
Lorraine V. Foll
Orlando, Florida



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LAKE UNION herald

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CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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COPY DEADLINES: Announcements should be received by the local conference office five weeks before publication date. **NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS:** All articles, pictures, mileposts, 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.

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JUST OFF THE PRESS



Destiny II

The Destiny II tradition of top-notch stories continues with the introduction of three new books for camp meeting.

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The House That God Built by Sandra Finley Doran uses the backdrop of the building of the Saratoga, New York, Seventh-day Adventist church to show how God is working today.

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How Jesus Treated People by Morris Venden. Discover how Jesus dealt with people and how that knowledge can help you today. Price U.S. \$6.95/Cdn. \$9.75.

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Thank God for Good and Bad Times by Monica Desir. Learn how you can have a trusting relationship with Jesus. Price U.S. \$4.95/Cdn. \$6.95.

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For Kids

The Trouble With Longtails by Mary Duplex. A heartwarming story of Trish and her pets—Mr. and Mrs. Longtails. The young reader will learn lessons of honesty, self-reliance, and friendship.

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