

LAKE UNION  
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**ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM**  
North, Eastern, Middle America  
**A Report On Mission**  
**To Our Constituents**



## The state of the right arm

Robert H. Carter  
President  
Lake Union Conference

### COVER

Adventist health care is building on a century-old tradition of quality care. On this month's cover, Kansas City artist Steve Mays depicts the "high touch" care provided by Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America.

**F**ROM its earliest history, the Seventh-day Adventist Church has believed that health care is an inseparable part of its mission.

In 1867, Ellen G. White stated, "The health reform, I was shown, is a part of the third angel's message and is just as closely connected with it as are the arm and hand with the human body" (*Testimonies to the Church*, vol. 1, p. 486).

Since the establishment of its first medical institution in 1866 at Battle Creek, Michigan, our church has built a network of health-care institutions that now circle the globe. Under the conviction that health reform is the "right arm" of our message, thousands of Adventist young people have been trained in our schools as nurses, physicians and technicians. A good percentage of this army of dedicated youths have been sent by our church as medical missionaries to the ends of the earth. Their ministry has resulted in the healing of body and soul for many individuals.

Few knowledgeable people will deny the significant role that health care has played in helping to spread the Gospel to the unsaved. Some refer to it as the "entering wedge." There are many precious souls now rejoicing in the truth who were won to Jesus Christ by medical personnel. It is possible that these precious souls would not have been reached in any other way. We praise God for the numerous health-care organizations of our church that provide so many opportunities to witness for our Lord on a daily basis.

Today, Adventist health-care facilities in the United States are experiencing the same challenges that generally face the health-care business. The number of patients entering hospitals now is greatly reduced compared to the number of a few years ago. Add to this the fact that hospital stays are generally shorter than they used to be. These two developments have reduced revenue and make it extremely difficult for hospital administrators to provide quality care without losing money.

Changes in Medicare reimbursement have also contributed to the headaches of health-care organizations. Since 1983, the government has paid a predetermined amount to cover the cost of treating certain illnesses, regardless of what it may cost the facility to treat the patient. In health-care circles, this method of reimbursement is referred to as DRGs (Diagnosis Related Groups).

The large investment that many health-care organizations made in order to expand or improve facilities that are now underutilized is a third factor. These institutions are not experiencing the anticipated return on their investments. Reserve funds have been greatly diminished, and the cost of repaying borrowed moneys is high.

In spite of these problems, our health-care personnel are doing all within their power to keep our health systems strong. Church leadership is likewise convinced that health care must continue to play a vital role in accomplishing the church's mission. It would be tragic to fully divest ourselves of this important ministry as some are urging. We must maintain this essential segment of the work until our task on earth is finished. Such a stance is fully endorsed by the pen of inspiration which says, "It is the Lord's design that the restoring influence of health reform shall be a part of the last great effort to proclaim the gospel message" (Ellen G. White, *Medical Ministry*, p. 259).

Robert H. Carter



*Kathryn Sieberman shakes hands with hospital employee Juan Lucena at the retirement dinner given in her honor.*

### THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

# “The spirit of Hinsdale”

*by Andrew Demsky*

**K**ATHRYN Sieberman started working at the switchboard at Hinsdale Sanitarium in 1957. In 1988, as a vice president of Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois, she announced her retirement.

For 30 years, she has been “the spirit of Hinsdale Hospital”—walking the halls at 5 o’clock each morning, making sure everything is in order for guests and looking for “the little things.”

Sieberman says: “We find many patients who are in the hospital for the first time. They may be 80 years of age and never have been in the hospital before. They’re frightened, they’re concerned, they’re anxious. They just need someone to listen to them and maybe solve a few details of their environment that would make them more comfortable while they’re here,” says Sieberman.

“I think in health care knowledge is important, but not nearly as important as those human qualities that make people know you care about them as people. Many times it’s impossible to change the outcome for patients, but how you support them during the process is very, very important.”

One patient would often call Sieberman to read a prayer because no one else had the time. “She’s called me several times to come and read to her, and it brings her consolation. She’s aging now and has continuing deteriorating health, but it’s encouraging to her to find a familiar face.”

Sieberman took a position with Hinsdale Sanitarium in 1957. In 1963, Mardian Blair, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital administrator, named Sieberman an administrative secretary and increased her workload.

“I came to Hinsdale 20 years ago,” says Karen Hoover, director of nursing education. “Whenever I’d go into the community, people always asked about Mrs. Sieberman and spoke highly of her. Those individuals didn’t always know who the

administrator was—actually, many thought she was the administrator—but they raved about Mrs. Sieberman’s community work. She’s the best community representative this hospital ever had.”

In 1970, Sieberman was promoted to be an assistant administrator, the equivalent of a vice president, by Bill Wilson, Hinsdale administrator from 1970 to 1976. “Mardian Blair and I always called Kathryn our ‘secret weapon,’” Wilson says. “She just had a touch that no one else developed. She could always get next to people who had problems or were hurting and just made things better somehow. When Kathryn was around, you knew everything was going to be all right.”

Aside from her role at the hospital, Sieberman was active in her local church. She was the first woman ordained as an elder in the Lake Union Conference in 1977.

Sieberman played an important role in creating the Hinsdale Family Practice Residency. In addition to helping build the residency in 1975, she has been active in recruiting residents. Most of the residents call her “Aunt Kate.” She encouraged many of the family-practice residents, on completion of their residency, to volunteer in overseas mission service.

At their graduation in 1985, residents purchased an airplane ticket to the Far East for her. In February of last year, Sieberman used the ticket to visit many of the residents engaged in mission service. She traveled from Hong Kong, Okinawa and Guam to Hawaii and Singapore.

Sieberman plans to retire in North Carolina where she will take care of an elderly aunt and uncle. She says she’s interested in doing some volunteer work.

Hinsdale Hospital president, Ken Bauer, says: “Mrs. Sieberman is the spirit of Hinsdale Hospital. I’ll miss her a great deal.”



*Kathryn Sieberman is known as “Aunt Kate” to many residents at Hinsdale Hospital.*

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*Andrew Demsky is editor of corporate communications for Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America.*



Neil Dunder, left, a church member, provided transportation for academy students: Jennifer Inman, Kim Allen, Richard Gallagher, John Hughey and Tawnya Johnson.

## Spiritual teamwork brings satisfaction

by Don English

EVERY year as December approaches, members of the Cicero, Indiana, Church realize that they have a problem.

First, the church has an Ingathering goal of \$7,500. Second, the church is located in a rural area. A few, very small towns dot the area. But, for the most part, the population is sparse and houses are scattered. These circumstances had resulted, over the years, in a general feeling that the goal was unrealistic and probably unattainable.

In 1987, however, Pastor Don Johnson and church lay leaders decided that (a) the goal is attainable and (b) 1987 was the year to prove it.

Planning began in September. One of the first steps was integrating Indiana Academy students and staff. Academy participation in Ingathering had lapsed in recent years, and the church and school believed that the time had come to reverse that trend. Principal Harold Grosboll and Elder

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*Don English is communication director for the Indiana Conference.*



From left are Principal Harold Grosboll and Michelle Hayes, assistant girls' dean. They provided Indiana Academy students Robert Cousins and Andy Holland with Ingathering literature.

Ben Purvis, chaplain and Bible teacher, met with Cathryn Kuszmaul, personal ministries leader, and her assistant, George Dunder.

Planners limited solicitation to six evenings. They decided that academy students and staff would join church members on two evenings. The church would ingather on the other four nights.

A long-time Cicero member, Norman Clear, mapped the territory. Students and church members comprised teams of four to 10 people.

The church-academy effort had three goals: (1) increase church and academy participation, (2) enjoy the program, and (3) work in unity as members of the body of Christ. Planners believed that if these goals were met, the dollar goal would be realized.

The teams went into action on D-Day, December 6. They asked for God's guidance and protection in a season of prayer. Then they loaded into cars, drove to their assigned territories and went to work.

Meanwhile, back in the academy cafeteria, hot cider and cookies were prepared for chilled ingatherers. In due course, they arrived and what stories they had to tell!

One team reported exactly three refusals in 1½ hours of soliciting. Another team told of being the first carolers that had ever sung at one home. The family members were so pleased that they not only made a contribution but invited the whole team in to get warm and treated them to Christmas candy. Several teams reported that a number of people thanked them for coming.

When the six designated evenings of solicitation were completed, the numbers were impressive. Cathryn Kuszmaul estimates that 75 to 80 percent of the Cicero Church participated. She says that

this is approximately double the usual. Elder Purvis reports that about 50 percent of Indiana Academy students took part.

More impressive, however, are the results that cannot be counted on a computer or plotted on a graph. Principal Grosboll and Elder Purvis reported that the program generated enthusiasm and excitement among students. The plan had called for students to take part in only two of the six evenings. However, a number of students voluntarily ingathered on three additional evenings.

Sister Kuszmaul says the joint effort has resulted in a positive attitude about Ingathering and a closer feeling of fellowship among Cicero members.

These results are of great value in the sight of Heaven. Ellen G. White pointed out, "The work of God in this earth can never be finished until the men and women comprising our church membership rally to the work and unite their efforts with those of ministers and church officers" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 9, p. 117).



From right, Cicero Church members Norman and Janet Clear assign students to Ingathering territories.

When the last Ingathering can from the last team had been accounted for on the last night, members were \$500 short of the \$7,500 goal. On the following Sabbath, Elder Johnson explained the situation to the congregation. Members gave an offering and, a few moments later, Elder Johnson announced that the Ingathering total had soared to \$7,649.53.

The church and academy are already planning to ensure that the bonds of fellowship and common effort forged by this program shall not loosen. A planning committee comprised of church members and academy staff has already met to begin designing the 1988 Ingathering campaign. Goal devices and dates for student participation were chosen.

No one found more satisfaction in this church-academy effort than Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference president: "Spiritual teamwork is an inspiring thing to behold! It was great to see a manifestation of this in the recent Ingathering endeavor. God very obviously blessed this united approach. May we see more of such Holy Spirit-directed effort in the days ahead."



From left, Janet Clear, Ondrea Easter and Connie Johnson are served hot cider and cookies by Pam Byers. Chilled ingatherers were revived in the academy cafeteria.

## '1988: The Year of Spiritual Renewal'

by Lee Larson

IT is said that a newlywed couple received an electric blanket with a single control for a wedding gift.

The first night that they used the blanket, the young bride turned the thermostat to *six* and fell sound asleep. The husband became too warm so he turned the control to *one* and went back to sleep. Later, the wife awakened, was cold and turned the control back up. This exercise continued throughout the night. Neither one slept much. In the light of day, they discovered that the blanket had not been plugged in.

Our sense of well-being can play tricks on us. We sometimes make assumptions that are not based on fact. When we discover those false assumptions, we can plan to make corrections.

So it was in the excitement of direct evangelism. The Illinois Conference has known phenomenal success in soul-winning during the last eight years. Membership increased to over 12,000. This amounts to a net average of over 400 members each year. The conference raised 32 new churches during that period, including new ethnic churches.

This effort did not mean that all of these churches were spiritually healthy and growing. Some congregations experienced a decline in attendance at Sabbath School and Divine worship.

As conference administrators know, evangelism includes helping new converts grow spiritually. As

many conferences have learned, 50 percent of the members in local churches are absent on any given Sabbath. Some are habitually absent. This means that much personal visitation is required to produce any kind of growth.

Conference leadership grappled with what could be done to increase active participation. It was determined that the best approach was to motivate members to return to true stewardship: commitments of time, talent, treasures and the body temple.

*Stewardship* is not a foreign word within the denomination, but true stewardship is seldom practiced by the majority of Adventists. As a result of frequent meetings, local pastors and Illinois Conference administrators have instituted a year

of spiritual renewal. Goals set for 1988 include:

- (1) Increase attendance in church and Sabbath School by 10 percent.
- (2) Increase membership through baptism by 10 percent.
- (3) Increase tithe by 10 percent.

Each week, pastors send attendance figures and financial data to the conference office so progress can be recorded. Each conference officer and departmental leader is assigned to help local churches bring about renewal.

Administrators and pastors are working to bring more members back into a saving relationship with Jesus in this year of spiritual renewal. By the power of the Holy Spirit and the willingness of members, our goals will be attained.



Pastor Larry Clonch of the Joliet Church (center) confers with some of his board members. The group is planning the church strategy for "1988: The Year of Spiritual Renewal."

Lee Larson is stewardship director for the Illinois Conference.



The "Commitment to Toleration" skit stressed the need for members to strive for perfection while loving those who fail to reach the same standards. Standing, from left, are Theodore Banks, George Berdin, Matrice Truevillian, Hattie Mickell and Emma Thompson. Carrie Golston is seated. Photos by Martha Graham.

In the "Vitamins Most Vital" presentation, Sabbath School members emphasized spiritual elements that nourish the congregation. Standing, from left, are Vera Virgil, Gwendolyn Philpot, Victoria Cedena, Joseph Sanchez, Lola McCoy and Joyce Thomas. Theodore Banks is seated.

## The Sabbath School's new coat

by Martha Graham

THE Sabbath School at Independence Boulevard Church in Chicago has put a new covering on old promotions for the church at study," says Betty Mason.

Betty is Sabbath School superintendent and has been grooming the program to improve attitudes and performance. Her store of motivators include role-plays, skits, progress charts and reports.

Program themes for January included "New Clothes for the New Year." In this program, Lola McCoy depicted the church dressed for a party, waiting to be pampered and entertained. Sheila Johnson strolled in wearing a flannel robe to portray the unconcerned, sleepy church.

Victoria Cedena revived members as she depicted the church in jogging attire whose members get plenty of exercise by doing good deeds. Carrying a bucket and broom, Joyce Thomas cited how the Sabbath School can help members clean up their lives.

*Martha Graham is communication secretary for the Independence Boulevard Church. Her husband, Charles, is a Lake Region pastor.*

Fannie Hoskins portrayed a businesswoman. She reminded Sabbath School members that mission work is very much in style at Independence Boulevard Church. The fact that loving, caring Sabbath School members can help restore the spiritually sick was emphasized by Beatrice Young who portrayed a medical worker.

Joseph Sanchez, dressed in rainwear and carrying a raised umbrella, joined the group of actors. He stressed that members cannot—should not—shield themselves from the showers of unpleasant tasks that face them in 1988.

Sabbath School members supported Betty's new emphasis by using their acting talents in succeeding programs for January. Actors depicted the need for spiritual nourishment in a skit entitled "Vitamins Most Vital." The "Commitment to Toleration" presentation reflected on Christ's methods of interpersonal relations.

The responsibility of Sabbath School members to use whatever talents God has committed to them was underscored in the program entitled "Commitment to Personal Excellence."

Betty continues to reintroduce personal growth

messages but in new coats that provoke action. External responses have included spontaneous smiles, "Amen!", heads nodding in agreement and expressions of empathy with characters portrayed. Internal responses have been revealed in increased Sabbath School attendance and larger offerings.

Betty computed figures recorded on the January class chart. She compared these with the Sabbath School secretary's December report. Betty found a 10 percent increase in on-time attendance and in the number of members attending regularly. She said that there had been an average \$10 increase in the weekly Sabbath School expense and mission offerings.

Based on the enthusiasm generated this far, Betty says she expects that Sabbath School members will maintain their growth.

"Many of my ideas are gleaned from the *Celebration!* magazine which is designed for progressive leadership," Betty confides. Leaders at Independence Boulevard Church have tailored the ideas to suit their members. The fit has been excellent with room for growth.



Five Sabbath School members portrayed the responsibility of members to excel through Jesus. The "Commitment to Personal Excellence" skit featured a housewife, church leader, missionary and a teacher. From left are Vera Virgil, Karen Price, Gloria Scott and Betty Mason. Margaret Bettis was absent when the photo was taken.



"Sabbath School class statistics record growth in attitudes and performance," says Betty Mason, superintendent. She reviews the weekly report for Pastor Charles Graham.

# Teen mission impact

by Travis Thomas

FROM the very start of this trip, I knew that God was in control.

Many times, plans were changed. Originally, the group was going to Belize, but we ended up in the Dominican Republic. Then, we were supposed to leave on Tuesday, but we left on Wednesday because of bad weather. I felt the presence of the Lord directing us to the people who needed our help the most. Therefore, I wasn't disappointed when we had to return to the airport the following morning at 5 o'clock due to plane cancellations.

This trip was rewarding for all of us—educationally, mentally and, most of all, spiritually. Educationally, the trip provided an opportunity to explore the careers of a missionary, doctor, dentist and other areas of interest. Many of us were able to pull and fill teeth, observe blood vessels behind the eyes, provide eyeglasses for those in need and remove ingrown toenails. Some of us saw a newborn and learned that it would soon die. I had an opportunity to place 15 stitches in a girl's foot.

My problems now seem small when I compare them to the problems people face in the Dominican Republic. I have little to complain about when I reflect on the mission.

When I saw what the people of that country had to face each day, it made me realize the many ways I am blessed: sleeping in a soft, warm bed while others are sleeping in the streets; having shoes and walking on soft, plush carpet while others walk barefoot over glass, sticks and rocks; and having a room free from mosquitoes and rats while others

suffer with these pests.

This trip helped me put my priorities in the proper order. I learned what sharing and caring is all about. I learned to care for others. As a result of this type of learning, I developed many friendships during the mission which I will always cherish. I will never forget the little boy who had been severely burned. He was in pain, but he still managed to smile when I handed him a teddy bear that I had bought. I will never forget the joy on his face.

My travels have been many but none has been as spiritually fulfilling as the teen mission. I grew closer to God and learned to depend on him more—even with the continual mosquito problem. There was nothing the counselors could do about that problem.

Only God could control those mosquitoes. So each night and day we had to call on God. During these times, I was spiritually rewarded by hearing other teens tell what Jesus meant to them. We all took these opportunities to sit and think about Jesus.

Near the end of the trip, God placed his signature in the sky. As I sat on the shores of the Caribbean Sea, I watched the sunset. Then, I saw a shooting star. It was like fireworks, the finale of our mission.

This seventh Pathfinder Teen Mission Impact made me realize that young people have a responsibility to fulfill to God, our parents, teachers and leaders. We must use, in a positive manner, the many blessings that God has given us. It is our responsibility not to waste these blessings or take them for granted but to share them whenever possible.

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*Travis Thomas is a member of the Plymouth, Michigan, Pathfinder Club.*



*A group of workers gather at the mission junior camp in the northern part of the Dominican Republic.*



*Melissa Yaste of Holly, Michigan, dresses a boy with clothing she took to the Dominican Republic.*



*From left, Tammy Kroehler and Aleta Messersmith fit a pair of glasses which was one of the 1,500 issued.*



*Travis Thomas, right, recalls the day that he gave a teddy bear to a severely burned boy. Photos by Paul Howell and Merrill Fleming.*

# Wisconsin holds mini camp meetings

by Cherry B. Habenicht

WISCONSIN is known for its nine-day camp meeting in June, but there are always members who are unable to participate in that rich experience.

Traditionally, the conference staff holds a district meeting each spring at Rice Lake for churches in the northwest. This fall, two additional mini camp meetings were held. One was located at Rhinelander on October 17 for the north central churches, and the other was held at Green Bay on November 14 for northeastern Wisconsin.

Elder Dale Ziegele, youth director, involved adults in considering "The Shape of God's Blessings" during Sabbath School programs. Giving each person two or three chenille wires, Elder Ziegele asked them to create an object that would show how God had worked in their lives during the past week. He told them to talk with someone else about the experience represented by this object.

"I'm beginning to feel like an employee of the Wisconsin Conference," quipped Elder Philip Samaan, professor of applied religion at Andrews University. The featured speaker at the Rice Lake

meeting last May, Elder Samaan preached and taught at the June camp meeting. He gave the morning message for each of the fall meetings.

The Choralaires, a special choir from Wisconsin Academy, presented a concert at Rhinelander. Local musicians provided special music for both district meetings.

For the first time, the afternoon program offered as many as 19 seminars for all ages: a story hour for the children; classes for elders, communication secretaries, treasurers and youth leaders; and inspirational sessions about stewardship, writing and education.

Elder Jere Wallack, president, spoke for vespers. He challenged Wisconsin members to rethink their concept of "the mission field." "In New Guinea," he said, "one out of 38 people is a Seventh-day Adventist. In contrast, the ratio in Wisconsin is 1-791."

Elder Wallack officiated at old-fashioned, town-hall meetings in which administration answered questions from the pews.

Most people capped the full day with a supper planned by the host church as a fund-raiser and with a visit to the conference bookmobile.

Elder Richard Morris, Green Bay Church pastor, expressed the feelings of many participants. He urged, "We would like to see district meetings become a regular part of the conference schedule."

A meeting in Eau Claire is planned for April 23.

Cherry B. Habenicht is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.



Wisconsin Academy's Choralaires sang at the Rhinelander District Meeting. Bruce Rasmussen is choir director.



Joy Braeger of the Rhinelander Church greets Elders Philip Samaan of Andrews University and Jere Wallack, president of the Wisconsin Conference. Photos by Harvey Hansen and Cherry B. Habenicht.



Kitty Crary, children's ministries specialist, conducted a story hour and Sabbath School workshop at both Wisconsin district meetings.



Iris Ford House of the Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Church played hymns on a set of antique Swiss bells. The instrument has 428 bells on 29 straps that are arranged like a piano keyboard.



# Care, love and scholarships equal fulfillment

by Candace Wilson Jorgensen

EVER since high school, Dora Clarke knew that someday she would be a counselor. Now, she is in the final phases of a doctoral degree in counseling psychology.

Dora has almost reached her goal because of the generosity of Seventh-day Adventists in the Lake Union and across North America who support Andrews University.

Dora was born and raised in Dowagiac, Michigan. At age 14, Adventist television programs provided her first contact with the church. She enrolled in a Bible course and then decided to attend the nearest church.

"After my first visit, I was so scared that I didn't want to return," Dora confides. "Later, an elderly woman and the pastor's wife invited me back. Fortunately, on my second visit, I met some young people who helped melt the ice and made me feel welcome." Dora received a lot of support from the church family and became a Seventh-day Adventist when she was almost 18.

"I was still becoming solidified in Adventist beliefs, so I wanted to attend an Adventist

college," Dora says. "Andrews University was nearby, and I had several friends there. Plus I liked the area, so I applied."

Dora finished the requirements for a bachelor of science degree in psychology in 1983. Then, she tackled the master of arts degree in community counseling and received her diploma in 1985. A \$3,000 Helen Anthony Carver Scholarship helped Dora during this study. Wanting "to get it all done at once," Dora enrolled in the doctoral program.

During her time at Andrews, Dora participated in Maranatha trips to Belize and the Dominican Republic. "The trips were a lot of hard work but fun," she says. Dora was chosen to be pastor of her senior class and was president of the Behavioral Sciences Club. She worked for Adventist Information Ministry when it was first established on the Andrews campus in 1982.

While preparing her dissertation, Dora is a graduate assistant for Wilfred Fitcher, chairman of the counseling psychology department and professor of research and statistical methodology. The assistantship covers about half of her quarterly expenses. Dora received a \$5,000 scholarship through the office of the graduate dean in the fall of 1987.

"I think it's worthwhile to support students with motivation to get degrees so they, in turn, can help other people down the road," Dora says.

Included in Dora's plans for the future is a June marriage to Jerry Pine, a chaplain at Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois.

"My ideal job situation combines teaching with counseling," Dora explains. For the past 2½ years, she has taught introduction to psychology courses at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac. "I know most of those students will end up being parents someday, so I try to give them a good background in parenting skills."

Financial sustenance has been critical for the Adventist education Dora desires. The support of Adventist church members in the April 9 offering for Andrews University will be critical to continuing scholarships for graduate students such as Dora.

"There is probably so much untapped talent out there in people who can't afford to attend school," Dora muses. "I've been doubly blessed at Andrews University. Not only were scholarships available but, more importantly, there were people who took the time to care and love me just like a family member."



Dora Clarke found emotional and financial support as she worked on three different degrees at Andrews University. Photos by Brad Leavelle.



As a graduate assistant, Dora is available to aid statistics students such as Wolfgang Stefani.



*Andrews University students gather at Fireside Fellowship to "share and become better love communicators."*

## Finding God at Fireside Fellowship

*by Robert E. Jepson*

**S**ITTING in front of a large fireplace in a beautifully remodeled garage, Liz Beck cheerfully sings with a group of Andrews University students.

On a typical Sabbath afternoon, students engage in song service. A student gives a short, personal testimony and prayer. Then, the group breaks up for one-to-one interaction. Later, a guest speaker leads a discussion about anything from broken homes to overcoming personal anxiety.

This is Fireside Fellowship, Liz Beck's brand of ministry since 1977. Liz, who has two married children working for the denomination, generates a warmth that draws from 50 to 100 young people each Sabbath. "I'm trying my best to provide an informal, Christian environment for students so they can come and not feel threatened," Liz says. "People need to come together to share and become better love communicators."

Judging from what others have to say, her effort is not in vain. Lisa Laan, a sophomore at Andrews, says: "After a hectic week of classes, Fireside Fellowship provides a nice, relaxing spiritual atmosphere. It's a place where you can feel loved."

Liz Beck's story makes the fellowship a unique experience. In 1961, at age 32, Liz was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. At that time, she dreamed of opening a place for young

people where they could feel a sense of acceptance and belonging no matter what problems they had.

Liz wanted to show that religion is not just dos and don'ts and that young people can have a personal Christian experience in a loving atmosphere. Several years later, the unexpected deaths of her husband and parents left her alone.

Liz moved into the women's dormitory at Andrews in July 1977. She took some religion courses to strengthen her faith and to understand righteousness by faith more fully. "One day as I walked on campus," Liz recalls, "I prayed: 'Lord,



*Liz Beck founded an informal, weekly gathering in 1977 called Fireside Fellowship. There, young people can grow in Christian love.*

remember my dream about having a place for young people? Can I have that home now?" "

That night, Liz received a telephone call from a doctor and his wife who lived in Berrien Springs, Michigan. They were leaving for Pakistan and asked if she would like to rent their home.

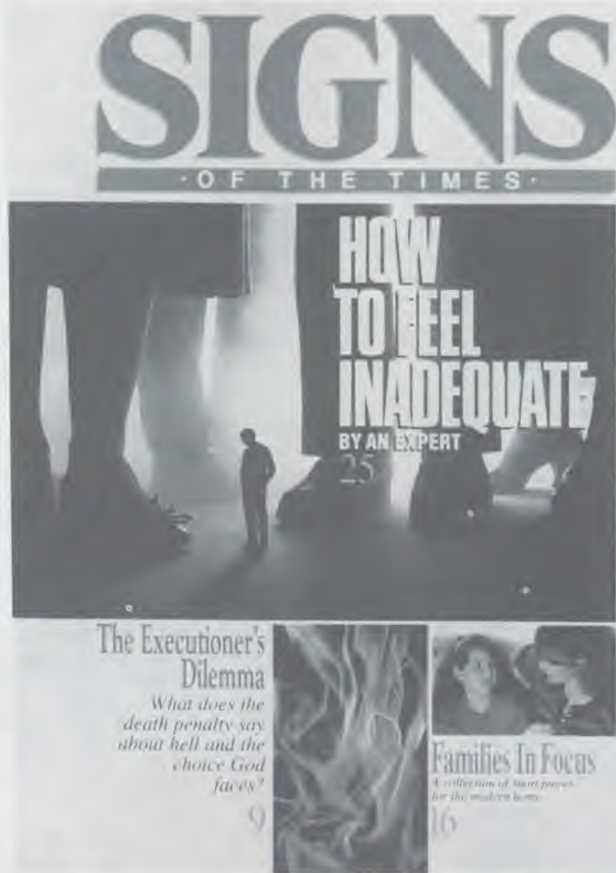
"I moved into the house on a Thursday in November 1977," Liz says with an air of amazement. "The next Sabbath I prayed, 'Lord, if you want me to have this group, send the students.' Soon after I finished praying, I got a phone call from some students who had heard I had a place off campus. They asked if they could drop by and visit." Ten people came, and that was the beginning of Fireside Fellowship.

The fellowship outgrew its first home. Then, Andrews rented a house on campus to Liz which eventually proved too small. By selling blackberries, fellowship members raised \$1,300 to remodel the garage. How they used barn wood, beams and thick carpeting is a story in itself.

Liz attended Andrews part time and graduated with a bachelor's degree in home economics in 1986. She had planned to teach in an academy but decided to stay near Andrews to continue Fireside Fellowship. Now, Liz works at the Andrews bookstore and for a local realtor.

Liz Beck's ministry is best summed up by the words on a wooden plaque hanging over the fireplace in the renovated garage: "Some people may never know the love of God until they see it in another person."

*Robert E. Jepson is a senior at Andrews University, majoring in journalism.*



# Signs of the Times puts Jesus and people together

by Russell Holt

**I**N Roseburg, Oregon, Mrs. Debra Johnson picks up the phone and dials an 800 number she has found in a copy of Signs of the Times.

"I'm interested in learning more about the change of the Sabbath," she says to the helpful person answering the telephones at Adventist Information Ministry in Berrien Springs, Michigan. This 24-hour, seven-day-a-week telephone answering service is operated by trained personnel to follow up the church's print- and electronic-media outreaches.

On the other side of the United States, Mrs. Jeanne Kozcowski of Manasquan, New Jersey, calls the same number. She expresses appreciation for Signs of the Times—particularly the special issue about Jesus' coming and the article about Revelation Seminars that was published a month later. Her request: "Could someone study the Bible with me?"

*Russell Holt is associate editor for Signs of the Times magazine.*

John Goss, a former Marine, dials the AIM number from his home in Payette, Idaho, some weeks after Signs shows up on his doorstep. "I'm looking for some direction in my life," he says. "Could somebody visit me—soon?"

In Sioux Rapids, Iowa, Jeanette Yoder sends a coupon to AIM instead of calling on the phone. She wants to know more about the Bible. In Spokane, Washington, Samuel Schaffer fills out the same coupon. He's lonely following his wife's death and would like a visit from a Christian.

The combination of Signs of the Times and AIM is a natural one. The 800 number makes it easy for individuals to respond to seeds sown by the magazine. Callers can request prayer, the address of the nearest Adventist church, a visit, a Bible correspondence course—all just a toll-free phone call away. And they can ask for information on the Sabbath, salvation, the second coming, creation or a number of other topics.

And this combined outreach is working. Since 1983, when Signs began publishing the AIM number, more than 1,000 people a year have

responded from Signs announcements alone. In the first 2½ years, some 1,400 people asked for more information about Adventist beliefs. Over 1,300 requested a Bible correspondence course, and 330 asked for a personal visit or Bible studies in their own home.

Statistics show another interesting and significant fact. Requests for information on spiritual topics far outnumber those for lifestyle, family or health topics. In fact, more people ask for the address of the nearest Adventist church than for information on any lifestyle-related topic.

This seems to bear out what several secular news sources have been reporting—that America is experiencing a resurgence of interest in religion and spirituality. Signs office personnel thank God that the church's evangelistic outreach magazine fills some of this spiritual interest and brings the Adventist message to many.

Signs personnel also thank faithful church members who breathe life into paper and ink. These members provide the personal touch—the love and support and information that these new Christians need as they grow in Christ and His truth.

In April, Signs of the Times receives special emphasis in local congregations. Signs is in the business of putting Jesus and people together. So, when you hear about Signs in your church during April, remember Debra Johnson and Jeanne Kozcowski and John Goss and Jeanette Yoder and Samuel Schaffer. They all called the toll-free number or filled out the coupon they found in Signs of the Times and became baptized church members.

And what do they think of Signs, the magazine that changed their lives? They are sending subscriptions to family members and friends, praying Signs will do for these people what it did for them.

Signs of the Times: "Putting Jesus and People Together." It's more than just a slogan.



*Signs of the Times and Adventist Information Ministry join forces for a 20th-century method of effectively communicating the Gospel. An 800 number is listed in each issue of Signs.*



*Through the years, the sale of books such as An Apple a Day have been the single largest source of income to support missionary families.*

## Women's Auxiliary supports missions

*by Jocelyn Fay*

**T**HE Women's Auxiliary in the Alumni Association of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine still pursues the same dual goals for which it was established 55 years ago.

The auxiliary provides funds for mission activities of alumni serving overseas and promotes friendship between alumni families in North America.

According to Dolly McFarland, press chairwoman, the organization has 1,100 dues-paying members. It conducts three meetings a year: the

spring luncheon at which new officers are installed; the fall luncheon; and several days of activities held each spring during the Alumni Postgraduate Convention.

The auxiliary's support of missions happens in several ways. Each alumnus departing for a mission appointment receives a \$500 check from the national auxiliary to be used for special projects at the recipient's discretion. The national auxiliary also sends an annual check to each family not sponsored by one of its local chapters.

The auxiliary's missions chairwoman is Yvonne Dysinger, a former overseas worker. She keeps in touch with the overseas alumni and informs the chapters of special needs. For instance, the autumn

1987 issue of Auxiliary News contained these requests: an X-ray unit and a "rest house" for traveling workers in Malawi, and two freshwater wells and a fetal monitor for a hospital in India.

During the 1986-1987 fiscal year, the national auxiliary and the local chapters distributed mission funds totaling \$64,931. The chapters' portion of that total, \$42,931, went to 30 alumni in 16 countries.

The Women's Auxiliary began in 1932. A group of physicians' wives who met weekly for Bible study decided to form an organization to aid their classmates in foreign service. Eighty-two women attended the organizational meeting on August 10, 1932. Lena Cady chaired the meeting. Harriett Trott, the organization's first president, urged the formation of chapters in various locations across North America where alumni settled.

By 1938, the auxiliary had begun communicating regularly with mission families and learning their needs to give the group concrete projects and goals. They also began the present practice of "assigning" one or more mission families to each chapter.

One of the auxiliary's most ambitious projects took place in 1975. The women packed and shipped 25 large shipping vans, "stacked full and bulging," to the Adventist hospital in Karachi, Pakistan. The equipment had been donated by a convalescent home that had closed. The women had to raise \$18,126 to pay for packing and shipping.

During the presidency of Olive Worster, 1936 through 1937, the auxiliary originated the idea of publishing a cookbook as a fund-raising project. Their first effort, *Our Best Recipes—Compiled by Doctors' Wives*, was published in 1938. Subsequent cookbooks have been entitled *Prescriptions From the Doctor's Wife* (1941), *Prescriptions Refilled by the Doctor's Wife* (1950), *Prescriptions for Good Eating* (1957) and *An Apple a Day* (1967 and 1983).

Through the years, the sale of these books has been the single largest source of income for the support of missionary families.

The Women's Auxiliary maintains an office in the Loma Linda University Alumni Building and publishes a quarterly newsletter with its sister organization, the Dental Auxiliary.

Each year since 1970, the Women's Auxiliary has named an Honored Woman of the Year to recognize an outstanding auxiliary member for her contributions to her church, community or family. The auxiliary's Do Unto Others birthday program aids widows and children of deceased alumni. On their birthdays, DUO participants donate a dollar for every year of their life.

"We hope that our founders would be pleased with the auxiliary's commitment through the years to the same goals," says Georgia Hodgkin, Medical Auxiliary president. "Even though we've come a long way in 55 years, we have not lost our belief that our church's overseas medical workers deserve our strong financial and moral support as well as our prayers."

*Jocelyn Fay is communication director for the Southeastern California Conference. Reprinted by permission of the Pacific Union Recorder.*

THE 1888 General Conference session in Minneapolis shook the Seventh-day Adventist Church of its own day, and it has been rocking it ever since.

For 100 years, the “problem of 1888” has never been far from the center of Adventist theological discussion. That is good, because something happened at Minneapolis that the Adventist Church needed and still needs to place at the very center of both its everyday experience and its theology.

Speaking of the General Conference session held in 1888, Ellen G. White wrote: “The Lord . . . sent a most precious message to His people through Elders Waggoner and Jones. . . . Many had lost sight of Jesus. They needed to have their eyes directed to His divine person, His merits, and His changeless love for the human family” (*Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers*, pp. 91, 92.)

Unfortunately for the church, however, that “most precious message” was not as fully accepted and applied in daily experience as it needed to be. Mrs. White would look back at the 1888 General Conference session as the “most incomprehensible tug-of-war we have ever had among our people” (Letter 82, 1888) and as “one of the saddest chapters in the history of the believers in present truth” (Letter 179, 1902).

Thus, in 1888, the church received a most precious message, but it somehow failed to fully appreciate that message. In this article, we will examine the historical reasons for the 1888 “problem” and hint at possibilities for victory in 1988.

Future articles will explore those possibilities in the context of the Caring Church as an earthbound people seek to prepare for the great victory of Christ at His Second Advent.

Perhaps, the major reason for the 1888 disruption was that Adventists of that era were content to preach a message in which Christ and His saving righteousness had too often failed to be at the center. With a little thought, the problem can easily be understood.

Adventist theology is made up of two types of related truth. The first category includes those doctrines that we share with other Christians. These include salvation by grace alone through faith, the importance of the Bible, the historic role of Jesus as the world’s Saviour and the power of prayer.

The second doctrinal category includes those teachings that are distinctive of Seventh-day Adventist theology. Included are the seventh-day Sabbath, the Second Coming, the permanence of the Ten Commandments, conditional immortality and the judgment messages of Daniel 8 and Revelation 14.

Since 19th-century Adventists lived in a largely Christian culture, they tended not to emphasize



A.T. Jones



E.J. Waggoner



E.G. White

## The 1888 Message and the Caring Church

# The challenge of 1888

by George R. Knight

those beliefs that they shared with other Christians. After all, why preach saving grace to Baptists and Methodists when they already believed it. The important thing, so the logic ran, was to preach the distinctively Adventist truths so that people would become convinced on such issues as the Sabbath. Forty years of such preaching by Seventh-day Adventists had led to a kind of separation between Adventism and basic Christianity.

By 1888, the issue had grown to problematic proportions. The “most precious message” of Jones and Waggoner was seen by Mrs. White as a corrective.

Such a doctrinal “adjustment,” however, was viewed as a major theological earthquake by many denominational leaders. They were quite happy with a law-oriented as opposed to a Christ-centered Adventism.

So, when Waggoner and Jones began emphasizing the righteousness of Christ in their preaching, teaching and writing, the stage was set for a major confrontation. It should be realized, however, that the Christ-centered message of Waggoner and Jones might have found easy entrance—actually re-entrance—into Adventism. But, packaged in the explosive wrapper of the controversy over the nature of the law in Galatians, this was impossible.

The Adventist old-guard leaders, George I. Butler and Uriah Smith, endeavored to fight off all arguments against the perpetuity of the law. To do so, they had interpreted the schoolmaster law of Galatians 3:24 and 25 as the ceremonial law. From this viewpoint, the Old Testament ceremonies led to Christ and became obsolete after He died on the cross. Waggoner shocked his hearers at Minneapolis by telling them that the schoolmaster law is the Ten Commandment law.

As a result, Smith, Butler and their colleagues

saw Waggoner’s message as a “new theology” that would destroy the heart of Adventism. Thus, they were ready to fight to the death to block the acceptance of the truths being preached by Jones and Waggoner.

It did not help, of course, that the young righteousness-by-faith preachers tended to be a bit on the confrontational and even abrasive side. That Jones and Smith had been locked in debate over the identity of the 10 horns of Daniel 7 for some years also proved a hindrance.

Nor did it soften the attitude of the defenders of the law that the first national Sunday bill in a half century was on the congressional docket for that very year. It hardly seemed like a favorable time to change the denomination’s teaching on the law of God.

The background of the 1888 conference is covered in my book entitled *From 1888 to Apostasy*, Pages 23 and 24.

These and other problems led to an unchristian spirit among the ministers at the Minneapolis meetings. Jones, Waggoner and Ellen White were greatly criticized for attempting to support the “new theology” of the young men from the West Coast.

The ministers’ unchristian behavior in defending Christian orthodoxy astounded Mrs. White. If their doctrines, she exclaimed, produced such a pharisaic spirit in them, she wanted to be “as far from” their “understanding and interpretation of the Scriptures as . . . is possible” (Letter 83, 1890).

The bitter conflict at Minneapolis demonstrated that Adventists needed to place Christ at the center of their theology and their daily lives. That was the problem of Minneapolis, and that is the challenge of 1888 to Adventists living in 1988. God is still calling for Adventists to become a Christ-centered, caring church in the fullest sense.

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*This article is the first commentary in a series prepared by Dr. George R. Knight, professor of church history for Andrews University.*

## Christian Record Braille Foundation worker ordained

**Lincoln, Neb.**—Odea D. Sigh Jr., Lake Region area director for Christian Record Braille Foundation, was ordained to the Gospel ministry in October 1987.

Church leaders conducted the ordination during Sabbath vespers at the College View Church in Lincoln, Nebraska, in October 1987. Dr. C.B. Rock, a vice president for the General Conference, spoke about a minister's responsibilities. R.E. Appenzeller, world publishing director, offered the ordination prayer.

Robert Bretsch, senior pastor of the college church, challenged Sigh to a lifetime of devoted service. Christian Record president, Vernon Bretsch, and wife, Opal, welcomed the Sighs to the Gospel ministry.



*Janet and Odea D. Sigh Jr. traveled to Lincoln, Nebraska, for Odea's ordination. Sigh is an Oakwood College alumnus.*

Workers gathered at the Christian Record headquarters for a celebration supper.

Sigh majored in theology and minored in psychology at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama.

The Sighs live in Berrien Springs, Michigan, with their sons, Odea III and Sean.

## Loma Linda workshop gets tremendous response

**Loma Linda, Calif.**—"Rescuing the Family," the Family Life Workshop West 1988 received "tremendous response," according to Arla Johnson, coordinator.

The department of church ministries for the General Conference and the department of social relations at Loma Linda University sponsored the workshop.

At its height, approximately 180 people attended the early-February meetings—an 80 percent increase over last year.

Tim Hansel highlighted presentations. He is a speaker and author who spoke about "Rescuing Play and Joy in the Family" for the special candlelight banquet.

Other outstanding speakers and topics included: Antonius Brandon,

the idealized Christian family myth; David and Jan Congo, support for counselors; Jerry Toshalis, self-worth; Kay Kuzma, dual-career families; Keith Olson, parent/teen relationships; and Alberta Mazat, sexuality in marriage.

Ron and Karen Flowers spoke about caring for marriages. Wilbur Alexander's topic was grieving families. Harvey Elder addressed the subject of families with AIDS. Delmar and Betty Holbrook focused on family-life ministry in the church.

For the first time in the 12-year history of the workshop, video and sound cassette tapes are offered. For more information, write to Family Life Workshop, Social Relations Department, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

## Indiana Conference

### Pastor starts New Year with communion service

**Indiana**—Pastor Carmelo Mercado's first communion service in the Richmond District was memorable.

Mercado and his wife, Roseanne, formerly served the two churches in the Gary Northwest District. They celebrated their first Sabbath in Richmond, December 5, 1987.

At 7 p.m. on December 31, members of the Richmond, New Castle and Connersville churches gathered in the Richmond sanctuary.

Members separated for the Ordinance of Humility after a round of testimonies and song. Then participants gathered about the nearly 60-foot-long communion table that was

arranged in the form of a cross. Candles placed in the center of the table shed a soft radiance over the scene as members partook of the emblems of Christ's broken body and shed blood.

The special New Year's Eve service ended with the members joining hands and singing "The Family of God."

Worshippers departed slowly and quietly, seeming reluctant to leave the beauty of the service behind them. Members said they felt better prepared to face the coming year.

*Erlabell Petry  
Communication Secretary*

## New Chicago station announced

**Newbury Park, Calif.**—A top Christian television station in downtown Chicago began airing "It Is Written" in mid-March.

Channel 38, WCFC-TV, honored as station of the year for 1987 by the National Religious Broadcasters, will air "It Is Written" at 9 a.m., CST, every Sunday. Jerry Rose, newly elected president of National Religious Broadcasters, is WCFC president and board chairman.

The station reaches approximately 225 million households in four states and is available via cable and UHF programming. Viewers can receive "It Is Written" by turning the main channel selector to U (between channels 2 and 13) and then tuning in Channel 38 on the UHF dial.

Church members in the Chicago area can also watch "It Is Written" each Sunday on WEHS, Channel 60, at 7:30 a.m.

### Message magazine hires new assistant editor

**Hagerstown, Md.**—Patricia Humphrey began work as assistant editor of Message magazine on January 4. A published writer, she has served as editor of an Information Network paper. She has a strong background in English and writing. While at Three Angels Broadcasting Network in West Frankfort, Illinois, Humphrey created, hosted and produced a half-hour educational program that continues to air weekly. She has served as a counselor and a student development services administrator. Humphrey holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Howard University in Washington. Her husband, Art, is employed in the harvest media department of the Review and Herald. The Humphreys' children are Candice, 7, and Brandon, 4.



## Current and future members reach out in South Bend

**Indiana**—In the South Bend Church, 24 people are attending a Lab I Listening Skills Seminar.

The seminar is designed to train members in the art of wooing former members back into active membership through concern and caring activities.

Six seminar participants are not

yet baptized members of the church who look forward to helping fellow believers remain strong in the faith.

Jo Hess and Edna Jean Trojanowski, church members, are conducting the seminar. To qualify as seminar instructors, both women took 100 hours of training conducted by Dr. John Savage, seminar developer.

# Building on a Century of Quality and Stewardship

by J. Russell Shawver  
President, AHS/NEMA

**I**n the nineteenth century, medical care often did more harm than good. The patient's choice sometimes lay in dying of the disease or dying of its cure. During this dark age of leaching and snake oil Seventh-day Adventists raised up their first sanitarium using "revolutionary" treatments like sunshine, fresh air, abstinence from tobacco and alcohol, and trust in God.

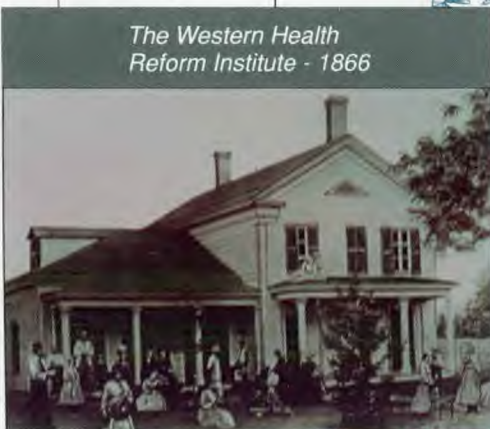
The Adventist Health System's very inception was based on the precept of sensible, quality medical care. That commitment to quality has seen our hospitals through many good years and today we are working to refine the quality of our services.

The business of running hospitals and other health care facilities has gotten a lot tougher in the last few years. Health care across the United States has come under the invisible hand of economic demands. The patients who use our services are spending less time staying in the hospital, while the government and the large insurance companies, who pay a majority of the national health care bill, have tightened down on how much they are willing to reimburse for medical services. Hospitals have been forced to compete for consumers like airlines or hotels.

In order to do justice to our legacy and to be a leading contender in 1988, we will have to

innovate and continue to build on our century-old tradition of quality.

Adventist Health Sys-



*The Western Health Reform Institute - 1866*

tem/North, Eastern and Middle America (AHS/NEMA) has commissioned a study to define the indicators whereby we can gauge the quality of our medical services.

We want quality assurance in several areas. First, quality means the patient at our hospital is a VIP. This means supplying advanced medical treatment and the best medical staff. In addition, many Adventist Health System facilities are scrutinizing the care given to their patients. This had led to the implementation of people-oriented "Guest Relations" campaigns, to insure that "high touch" care doesn't take a back seat to high technology. Quality, in our definition, is also careful stewardship. As managers of the Adventist Health System we must per-

*Adventist health facilities strive for traditional quality in a modern world.*



facilities making up AHS/NEMA saw a total net income of \$16 million. The total for 1987 looks to be around \$18 million. This is the money retained by our facilities to replace equipment, improve services, and to build a hedge against lean years. While these totals are

form well with the financial resources we are given as stewards of Seventh-day Adventist Church facilities. Quality is also tied to our interaction with the communities we serve: offering community health education, improving the quality of life, and getting involved with worthy community projects.

In 1987 we launched the strategic planning effort, a major project to insure quality evaluation for the coming years. The strategic planning process includes a component to evaluate the spiritual mission of our health care facilities. Our Adventist approach to quality is treatment of the whole person which includes a special emphasis on spiritual health.

Concerned church members sometimes have questions about the financial health of our health care institutions. This is the picture: in 1986, the

lower than in previous years, they accurately reflect the national health care income level. We still face a host of challenges such as the divestiture of some properties acquired before the restructuring of AHS/Eastern and Middle America and AHS/North. The war is not over, but many battles have been won. Our management team is committed to high quality, whole person care, innovation, and sound financial administration. We pray daily for Divine guidance and ask for your prayers and support as we strike a new course combining the inspiration of our forebearers with the best of modern, medical business and spiritual practices.

# Changing Lifestyles For Better Health

**Wellness classes provide community residents the chance to keep their physical, social and spiritual components in good working order.**

Teaching health habits is as important today . . .



Adventist hospitals in the Lake Union Conference do much more than close up wounds and mend broken bones -- much more. From its early beginnings Adventist medical facilities have worked to prevent sickness by teaching proper health habits.

Today's Adventist hospital, retirement center or nursing home may "package" these services differently, but the essential message remains unchanged -- our God given bodies must be cared for.

At Chippewa Valley Hospital, in Wisconsin farm country, the nursing staff organized the FARM HEALTH FORUM. In February 1988, Chippewa Valley hosted its second annual FARM HEALTH FORUM with topics like "The procedure in

handling someone after electrical shock," "Beware of dangerous gases on the farm," "An overview of farm injuries" and "The cost involved in farm accidents." "In research we found that one out of every five families had been involved in a serious farm accident," says Malcolm Cole, hospital president. "The injuries are not only sustained by adults; five children have died in the last three years as a result of farm-related injuries. We felt a real need to develop a program such as the FARM HEALTH FORUM."

Among the four Adventist hospitals in the Chicago area, preventative medicine comes in a comprehensive array of

films, health fairs, lectures and wellness classes.

Hinsdale Hospital has undertaken several innovative approaches to wellness; among them, Chicago's only Smoke Free Clinic just for women. Research shows that women begin and quit smoking for different reasons than men. "Social pressure is on women to be smart, thin and liberated. Smoking becomes a symbol of psychological freedom," says Sharron Maskal, instructor for the course.

All the Chicago hospitals sponsor smoking cessation classes, based primarily on the Five-Day Plan, but with more than 34 million Americans

. . . as it was then



struggling with a serious weight problem, Adventist hospitals also place a great deal of emphasis on helping people lose weight. Hinsdale, Hyde Park Hospital, and Glendale Heights Community Hospital all have

weight reduction programs. In programs like "New Shape/New Life" at Hinsdale and Glendale Heights, participants are taught that lifestyle change is necessary to keep extra pounds off for good.

Thorek Hospital and Medical Center offers a lecture series, "For a Healthier Life," without cost to residents. Topics in the series range from foot care to smoking cessation to facts about eye care.

Other classes and lectures offered by the Chicago-area hospitals include help with personal finances, grief

recovery, stress management, fitness for seniors and even babysitting.

In Michigan, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital and Tri-County Community Hospital offer programs, such as lectures, to help with chemical addiction, family problems and psychological disturbances.

Throughout the Lake Union and in other areas of the country, Adventist Living Centers cares for seniors in a long-term setting. Even here residents are encouraged to participate in regular exercise programs, offered at each living center as a part of the total scope of activities.

The Adventist Health System facilities in the Lake Union Conference are offering the kinds of wellness programs -- and now more of them -- that Adventist medical institutions have excelled at providing for over a century.



## Restoring Health Through Innovation

***"Sickness and death are the work of an antagonistic power; Satan is the destroyer, God is the restorer."***

Ellen G. White

Restoring health is the primary focus of any modern hospital. The Lake Union hospitals continually employ new medical technology, procedures and treatment programs. Each one has new programs which are helping them to better serve the needs of local communities and the goals of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. These new services include premier cancer care, occupational therapy, eye care, and support programs for seniors suffering from depression.

Last year, Hinsdale Hospital opened its Cancer Care Center, for the first time offering "Hyperthermia" to Chicago's western suburbs. Hyperthermia uses sophisticated microwave technology to deliver heat to a tumor site while avoiding the surrounding healthy tissue. When used in conjunction with irradiation

or chemotherapy, hyperthermia can produce a response rate of up to 80 percent in treating shallow tumors. Hinsdale offers an extensive list of services in cancer treatment as part of its mission to combine the meticulous, scholarly approach of university hospitals with the personal, efficient and convenient care of a community hospital.

The occupational medicine program at Glendale Heights Community Hospital offers a total scope of services to workers and employees. Called OMNI, the program makes suggestions to participating businesses on reducing injuries and performs health screenings on workers. In the event of an accident, the hospital treats the employee and works to get him or her back on the job as soon

as possible, keeping health care costs down for the worker and the business. Preventative medicine and wellness is a cornerstone of the program. The OMNI program includes physical assessments, stress reduction training, stop smoking classes, nutrition and weight control classes, first aid training, and more.

Thorek Hospital and Medical Center was one of the first hospitals in Chicago to offer laser treatment for eye surgery and using that technology sees a high volume of patients with cataracts and other eye disorders each year. Michael P. Lipsich, M.D., ophthalmologist at Thorek recently held a lecture, as

part of the "For a Healthier Life" series, outlining new microsurgery techniques, technological advancements in detecting eye disease, and development of the YAG laser.

Within the day treatment program for the mentally ill, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital has developed a program especially for people over the age of 55 called, "Seniors Only." In a group setting, the patients come in contact with their feelings of depression. "These people have lost everything -- house, family members, job, physical agility. Anything that is important to younger people,

they have lost," says Therese Gunter, community relations director. "Yet when they understand the reasons for their depression, they are better enabled to reconstruct their lives so that it takes on new meaning." Part of the personal reconstruction involves spiritual rejuvenation, which is directed by hospital chaplain Nels

Thompson. In the future, the "Seniors Only" program will bring seniors together with adolescents providing both groups with support and friendship.

The Adventist hospitals in the Lake Union are using innovative treatment and advanced medical techniques to restore health and to bring rejuvenation to many lives.



# An Entering Wedge

by Robert H. Carter  
President of the Lake Union Conference

**Where does the Adventist Health System fit into the overall movement of the Church? Our health care ministry is the right arm of the message. It is an entering wedge into communities large and small in the United States and around the world.**

We live in a physical world, in a world where people trust their senses: things they can see, touch, and sense emotionally. As a Church our first contact with the masses of humanity, will have to be the one-to-one physical channels, those that deal with sight and touch and emotion, easing pain, bringing comfort.

Such opportunities are afforded daily at our Adventist health care facilities. At our hospitals, nursing homes, and retirement facilities, people

come in physical contact with caring nurses, physicians, and other skilled practitioners.

There are constant opportunities for those engaged in healing the sick.

When people are ill or dependent, they think seriously and have fundamental questions about the present and about the future. Health care facilities are in a unique position to answer these kinds of questions. The patients, after receiving loving, Christian care, are ready to hear who we are, and our philosophy on life.

Jesus spent a great part of his time here on earth, ministering to those who were infirmed, handicapped, and broken down. As the Creator of man, he knew that hearts are softened to receive the message when first they have seen caring in action.

But our hospitals are not solely confined to healing the sick. They are also deeply

committed to preventing sickness of all kinds. Medical facilities such as Hinsdale Hospital, Thorek Hospital and Medical Center, Glendale Heights Community Hospital and Hyde Park Hospital all serve the communities of Chicago offer-

ing educational classes in personal fitness, proper dietary habits, no smoking, divorce recovery, grief recovery, avoiding cancer, early detection of diabetes, and more. Chippewa Valley Hospital serves rural Wisconsin with a variety of quality medical services. And in Michigan, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital and Tri-County Community Hospital treat emotional, psychological and social problems such as

alcohol and drug addiction, families failing to cope in our changing world, and adolescents fighting a battle growing up.

Community leaders are truly appreciative of the work our health care facilities do. In my travels, when these community leaders discover I am connected with Adventists and Adventist health care, they light up. They tell me things like, "we really appreciate what you Seventh-day Adventists are doing."

Our Adventist medical facilities are an entering wedge. Adventist workers in these positions are ambassadors for Christ in the Spirit of Harvest 90 and have a unique opportunity to extoll the name of their Lord and Savior.

Health care workers are "ambassadors for Christ"



## The AHS/NEMA Hospitals in the Lake Union Conference



Battle Creek Adventist Hospital  
Battle Creek, MI



Glendale Heights Community Hospital  
Glendale Heights, IL



Hinsdale Hospital  
Hinsdale, IL



\*Hyde Park Hospital  
Chicago, IL



Thorek Hospital and Medical Center  
Chicago, IL



Tri-County Community Hospital  
Eldmore, MI



Chippewa Valley Hospital  
Durand, WI

\*Under Management Contract

## Family business fills North Vernon Church agenda

**Indiana**—North Vernon Church members asked Pastor Dennis Altrogge to announce a business meeting to be held December 31.

Long-time member, Ruby Bradford, planned to bear her responsibility as a church member by attending the session.

The winter weather did not hinder Bradford since she walks nearly every day, even when temperatures hover around zero. But she said that it did seem an odd time for a business meeting.

When Bradford arrived at the meeting, she discovered that the only item of business on the agenda was her 90th-birthday celebration. Especially heartwarming to Bradford was

the presence of her sister and family. They secretly had come to the party from the Madison area.

As Altrogge interviewed Bradford, she recounted her life as a teacher and farmer's wife. She expressed particular pride in having recently passed the test to renew her driver's license.

Bradford was born December 31, 1897, in Indianapolis. She has been a productive member of the North Vernon family of believers since 1962.

The church family congratulated Bradford for her past and future service for Christ.

*Dorothy Altrogge  
North Vernon Church*



*Bureen Mann, treasurer of the North Vernon Church (left), shows Ruby Bradford one of the cakes made for Ruby's 90th-birthday party.*



*Pastor Ed Barnett and Ruby Lushbough display the South Bend Church Ingathering goal device for the 1987 campaign.*

## Dedicated ingatherer commended

**Indiana**—Members of First Church in South Bend have named Ruby Lushbough "Miss Ingathering."

Edna Jean Trojanowski, communication secretary, said: "Ruby eats, breathes and lives Ingathering from January to December. As soon as one Ingathering campaign ends, she begins the next one."

Lushbough is church Ingathering coordinator, and First Church usually reaches its goal by November 1. In 1987, the church achieved its \$7,650 goal by October 17 and had topped \$8,500 by November 30.

Ruby divides the church goal into smaller goals and assigns them to each department. The cradle roll department of the Sabbath School is

first on her list.

Part of the success of Lushbough's plan is due to her artistic goal devices. The 12 tribes of Israel and the 12 apostles have both appeared on her goal charts that are displayed in the church lobby. In 1987, the church "put on the whole armour of God" (Ephesians 6:13), piece by piece, as it progressed toward the goal.

During the past five years, Lushbough has had cataract surgery, open-heart surgery and pneumonia. None of these health problems have weakened her enthusiasm because she does all things through Christ who strengthens her.

*Edna Jean Trojanowski  
Communication Secretary*

## Family introduces fifth generation in Indiana

**Indiana**—When Allison Danielle Grubb was born on September 28, 1987, she introduced the fifth generation of Adventist women in the Anderson Church.

Great-great-grandmother Mildred Gardner and her husband, Everett, support shut-ins and older members of the church. Although both are in their 80s, the Gardners provide tapes of the worship service and Sabbath School quarterlies each week.

Great-grandmother Marilyn Huston serves the church as personal ministries secretary. She has been involved for many years in conducting Bible studies in homes.

Grandmother Karen Lawson has

served many years in the junior/earliteen division of the Sabbath School. She maintains a spotless church building and serves as interest coordinator. Lawson and her husband, Larry, have three children who attend Indiana Academy: Jeffrey, Jay and Susan.

Lorrie Grubb and her husband, Aaron, recently moved near Bloomington. Pastor Jerry Arnold dedicated Allison in the Bloomington Church on December 26.

The denomination can look forward to service for God from a long line of workers from this family.

*Pastor Lyle Davis  
Anderson Church*



*Five generations of Adventist women, from left, are Lorrie Grubb who holds Allison Danielle, Mrs. Karen Lawson, Mrs. Marilyn Huston and Mrs. Mildred Gardner.*

## Lake Union Executive Committee meeting report

**Lake Union**—Following a devotional period and opening prayer, President Robert H. Carter called the Lake Union Executive Committee meeting to order at 1:30 p.m., February 17, 1988.

The committee approved the following actions:

**VOTED** to approve the 1988 budget for the Lake Union Conference in the amount of \$3 million.

**VOTED** to approve loans from the revolving fund for the following: Warren, Michigan, parsonage—\$65,000; Linden, Michigan, Church organ—\$4,000; and Andrews University, Apple Valley Plaza, purchase of Nature's Pantry in Battle Creek, Michigan,—\$70,000 loan.

**VOTED** to approve ministerial internships for Lynn Winn, Illinois Conference, and David Paul Oakley, Michigan Conference.

**VOTED** honorary ministerial credentials to retirees Dr. Steven P. Vitrano and Eston Allen.

**VOTED** ministerial credentials to the new Lake Union Conference executive secretary, Herbert S. Larsen.

**VOTED** retirement applications for Agnes Andersen, registrar—Lake Union Conference education department; Wayne Pleasants, pastor—Illinois; Rodney E. Dale, departmental director—Illinois Conference; Humberto Villegas, Spanish community services director—Illinois Conference; Donald Gray, director of church ministries—Michigan Conference; and Wayne Olson, pastor—Michigan.

**VOTED** to approve the recommendation of the Indiana Conference for the ordination to the Gospel ministry of Pastor Steven DeLong.

**VOTED** to approve the new Conciliation Procedure as recommended by the General Conference. This procedure will be used when a worker or conference believes that an injustice has been exercised and that there is a need to refer the problem to the conciliation panel of the Lake Union.

Elder Luther R. Palmer, president of the Lake Region Conference, brought an updated report on the financial status of the Lake Region Conference and the Racine Street Project. The Lake Union Executive Committee had voted that the new Lake Region president present the conference plan to repay tithes and offerings owed the Lake Union and the

General Conference since 1982.

Because of the financial entanglements of the Lake Region Conference, a special financial consultant was called in to go through the records and find out where the conference stood. This was done, and a full financial disclosure was presented to the union executive committee. Much documentation was given and a lengthy discussion followed as members waded through the material. Most questions were answered. Following this discussion, two actions were taken:

**VOTED** that the Lake Union Conference committee express appreciation to and confidence in Elder Palmer and his associates for developing a financial recovery plan for the Lake Region Conference.

**WHEREAS** the Lake Union Conference Executive Committee is anxious to participate in the recovery plan as requested by Lake Region for a period of three years, 1988 to 1990, with an appropriation of \$100,000 per year, members approved the following action:

**VOTED** that Lake Union Conference participation will depend upon these Lake Region Conference actions:

A. Abiding by its responsibilities as outlined in the letter written by Elder Palmer to union and division presidents and the procedure as outlined by a special North American Division committee, dated February 9, 1988;

B. Operating within their budgeted income and making additional budget cuts as necessary; and

C. Adopting a constitution and bylaws in harmony with the General Conference model. This would require a special constituency meeting being called in the future.

If the Lake Region Conference administration and committee take steps and implement their proposed recovery plan, which will be audited monthly by the Lake Union officers, the Lake Union will give its appropriation and the North American Division will appropriate \$200,000 per year for the three-year period.

The next Lake Union Executive Committee meeting: April 13, 1988, at 1:30 p.m.

## ASI announces Spring Fellowship Weekend

**Lake Union**—Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference president, will be the featured Sabbath speaker at the ASI Spring Fellowship Weekend, April 29 through May 1.

The three-day retreat will be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Elder Jay Gallimore, vice president for development in the Michigan Conference, will present a seminar about business ethics on Friday. He will be assisted by Dr. Miroslav Kis, theology department chairman for the Andrews University Theological Seminary.

Elder Loor is one of the denomination's outstanding speakers. Jay Gallimore is famous for his spiritual leadership and belief in prayer.

Henry Martin, ASI national president and a dynamic lay leader, will

share some of his excitement about witnessing.

Inspirational music will be provided by Lisa Jardine and the Dan Houghton family. The Bethel Church choir of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will render the Easter cantata, "The Day He Wore My Crown."

Ray Hamblin, president of the Lake Union chapter of ASI, has extended this invitation: "I'd like to personally invite all ASI members, business and professional people—active or retired, and guests who are interested in sharing Christ. This is a weekend of fellowship, stimulating seminars and spiritual renewal."

For more information, contact Elder William Jones, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.



Elder John Loor



Elder Jay Gallimore



The Dan Houghton family



Lisa Jardine

## Publishing department hosts workshop

**Lake Union**—Thirty-five Listen magazine workers and publishing leaders from six unions in the North American Division attended a workshop sponsored by the NAD publishing department.

Workers met, December 7 through 10, in Washington at the General Conference health and temperance department auditorium.

Bilingual presentations about drug awareness provided tools needed by Listen magazine personnel to give them credibility in the schools where they give classroom lectures. Instruction included new information about cocaine, alcohol, tobacco and AIDS. Presenters discussed techniques for reaching people.

Instructors were DeWitt Williams and Elvin Adams, associate directors of health and temperance for the General Conference; Gary Swanson, editor of Listen; Barbara Wetherell, associate editor of Listen; Carolyn Burns, past vice president of the

National Federation for Drug-Free Youth; and Robert Smith, NAD publishing director.

A small but potent force, Listen workers talk to the thought leaders in society. Their contacts include business leaders, teachers, city and county officers and church leaders of all denominations.

Listen workers are among the best paid workers in our denomination. Some earn from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year while talking to thousands of young people.

The NAD is presently reorganizing the Narcotics Education Inc./North

American Division relationship strategy. When this is completed, a force of dedicated workers will enlighten a nation in peril from within. The health temperance department will supply up-to-date material, and the publishing department will direct activities.

Dedicated workers are needed who can speak before a group of people and who are not afraid to contact businessmen. When the Master calls, will you answer, "Here am I, send me?"

*George Dronen  
Associate Publishing Director*

## Wisconsin Conference



**Determined child joins Superior Church family**

Wisconsin—"I don't care if the water's cold! I want to get baptized!" declared 9-year-old Miriam Springer. Three people rescheduled their baptism but Pastor Dennis Pumford baptized Miriam on October 31, 1987, in Long Lake, Wisconsin. Dressed in winter coats, friends and family watched from shore. Miriam said that she wants Jesus to come soon because she hopes to be a child in Heaven.



**Teen Challenge sponsors food drive**

Wisconsin—Teen Challenge is a program for the young people of the Clearwater Lake Church. Workers organized the collection of food which was delivered before Thanksgiving to 19 families in the area. Harvey Hansen, communication secretary, reported that the group received a letter of thanks from an official in the County Welfare Department. In the front row, from left, are Russel Parker, Angel Coombes, Jonathan Meharry, Kitty Coombes, Julie and Tony Burzynski and Tonya Coombes; back row: Pastor Clint Meharry holds his daughter Cherie, Christine Connell, Susie Parker and Skip Burzynski. Participating but not pictured were Chris Allison, Annie Millard, and Jamie, Jeff and Jason Stebbeds.



**Adams-Friendship Company reports new membership growth**

Wisconsin—From left are Pastor Bob Pedigo, Lorraine Clementi, Lisa Hoffman, Elder Charles Fitzsimons and Bernie Harris, deacon. Mother and daughter, Clementi and Hoffman, are shown following their baptism, December 19, at the Oxford Church. Anita Van Beek, communication secretary for Adams-Friendship, said that Lorraine and Lisa committed themselves to Jesus after studying in a Revelation Seminar with Lanni and Charles Fitzsimons.

## Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **The Woodland Elementary School—Janesville:** Alice Weakley, a certified vegetarian cuisine instructor, organized "A Banquet from Nature" neighborhood nutrition series. Students met in September and February at the school. Jan Jones, communication secretary for the Janesville Church, said that 40

people learned a more healthful way of eating at the first class.

• **Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries:** Over 80 interested business and professional people attended two regional ASI brunches. Attendees met in Green Bay, November 1, and in Madison, December 6. The program theme was "How to Share Jesus Christ in the Marketplace." Art Nelson, Wisconsin Conference ASI director, noted that several new membership applications were received.

## Illinois Conference

### Illinois Conference news notes

• **Peoria Church:** Students in a Breath-Free Plan to Stop Smoking workshop graduated before Christmas. Five people "kicked the habit." Joy Gillin, communication secretary, said that students were feted at a banquet. Breathe-Free staff then co-ordinated a workshop at the church, January 26 through February 5.

The youth choir performed the musical, "I Am God's Project," for the Peoria, Moline, Rock Falls and

Canton churches. The 16-member choir is now working on a spring concert. Anne Pollard is director. The choir sings for the church service twice a month.

**An Agape feast:** Pastor and Mrs. Peter Neri and 50 members celebrated an Agape feast on New Year's Eve. Written commitments were made to pray daily at 6:15 a.m. for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on church members and the world.

## Andrews University

### Family-life certification offered

**Andrews University**—The 1988 Family Life Workshop includes a new plan for earning Family Life Educator certification from the National Council of Family Relations.

The June 5 through 13 workshop held at Andrews will feature Florence Littauer, a nationally known speaker and author of *Lives on the Mend*, *After Every Wedding Comes a Marriage*, *How to Get Along With Difficult People*, and *It Takes So Little to Be Above Average*.

Littauer founded Christian Leaders and Speakers Seminars. A member of the National Speakers Association, Littauer has received the Certified Speaking Professional award and was voted into the association's Hall of Fame. She will speak at the Sunday night banquet and on the last day of the workshop.

Featured speaker Kay Kuzma is known for her television appearances, syndicated radio programs and her organization, Parent Scene. Kuzma has published more than 10 books including *Filling Your Love Cup*, *To Understand Your Child* and *Living With God's Kids*.

Jim Talley is author of *Too Close, Too Soon* and associate minister of single adults for the First Baptist Church in Modesto, California. He will address the issues of premarital sex, marriage reconciliation and ministry to singles in the church.

The 1988 seminar will include two 10-hour modules specifically applicable to family-life certification requirements.

Alberta Mazat will teach the

"Human Sexuality" module. She is a marriage and family counselor and author of *That Friday in Eden: Sharing and Enhancing Sexuality in Marriage*.

Miroslav Kis will focus on "Family Ethics." Kis is associate professor of ethics in the Andrews University Theological Seminary.

By taking 10 seminars in separate areas and by completing required classwork, participants can earn certification as family-life educators. Seminars will be offered in each of the required family-life areas during ensuing workshops.

Other speakers include Richard Fredericks who will present a devotional series on the workshop theme, "Living Together by Grace."

Paul and Carol Cannon will present the "Capable of Caring" seminar and a weekend seminar entitled "Celebration of Recovery—A Retreat for Chemically Dependent Adventists and Their Families."

Monte Sahlin, coordinator of family-life activities for the North American Division; and Ron and Karen Flowers, General Conference workers, will conduct several study sessions.

John and Millie Youngberg established the Family Life Workshop in 1975 and will direct this conference.

The nine-day workshop about the family may be taken on a credit or non-credit basis.

For further information about the 1988 Family Life Workshop, contact Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-3286 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Three students at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School in Berrien Springs, Michigan, won awards in the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest. Front row, from left, are Alvin Vitangcol, Monte Berez and Jeremy Lucas. In the back row, from left, are Charlotte Groff of the DAR Algonquin Chapter; Virginia Nachreiner, the Ruth Murdoch teacher who supervised the school contest; and Principal Minerva Straman.

### Ruth Murdoch boasts DAR winners

**Andrews University**—Four students at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School in Berrien Springs, Michigan, received prizes, January 15, for their entries in the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest.

The competition is an annual, nationwide program open to seventh- and eighth-grade students. A 600- to 1,000-word essay on a given history theme is required. The topic entitled "The U.S. Constitution: Roads to Ratification" required students to explain the process and problems of developing the Constitution.

Ruth Murdoch competed through the Algonquin Chapter based in St. Joseph, Michigan. The contest is one

of the activities planned for the organization's nationwide American History Month.

Monte Berez won first prize in the seventh-grade division. As a local winner, Berez will be eligible to compete on the state level. He won a bronze medal for his 970-word paper entitled "The U.S. Constitution Is My Name."

Eric Amundson received a runner-up award in the seventh-grade division of the competition.

In the eighth-grade division, Alvin Vitangcol received first runner-up award, and Jeremy Lucas was second runner-up.

All entrants received certificates.

### Barriers removed for the handicapped

**Andrews University**—The Andrews Barrier-Free Committee voted, in September 1987, to improve campus access for wheelchair-bound students.

Damaged sidewalks were replaced during the fall quarter. The committee approved contract work with a licensed elevator service that installed a wheelchair ramp and electric lift to the first floor of Nethery Hall. The entrance was widened and new doors were installed.

The committee recommended the lowering of electric buzzers at en-

trances on several buildings where students might need assistance. Buzzers at Bell Hall and the James White Library have been lowered.

The service elevator for the cafeteria in the Campus Center is being redesigned. In the spring, an elevator in Marsh Hall is scheduled to be upgraded for use by the handicapped.

"We are working to make all academic facilities barrier-free to handicapped people," said Steve Yancey, physical plant director. "We plan to upgrade facilities as funding becomes available."

## Andrews University news notes

- **Lyndon Taylor**, music instructor, won a bronze medal in the violin category at the Pretoria First International String Competition. Sponsored by the University of South Africa, the competition was held in Pretoria, January 4 through 16. Taylor was one of 13 contestants in three rounds of competition in the violin category. In the final round, Taylor played the solo in Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1 with the National Symphony of South Africa.
- **The Andrews Academy Silhouettes and Chorale** held a one-hour Christmas concert, December 8, in the rotunda of the Michigan capitol in Lansing. Thirty senators and representatives attended, and the Michigan House of Representatives invited the choirs to return next year. The chorale and the Silhouettes, a select singing group, began preparing for the performance in October. J. Kevin Hilbert directed both groups.

● **Andrews Academy** hosted a reunion, December 11 and 12, for former members of the Silhouettes, a select singing group. The academy combined the reunion with the annual Feast of Lights Christmas program. Rosalyn Upshaw, former director, was guest artist. Thirty-five alumni returned to sing for the program and at Sabbath vespers. Following vespers, the group socialized at the academy.

● **James White Library:** The Education Resources Information Center indexes on compact disk went into operation in January. Head reference librarian, Harvey Brenneise, said the disk is invaluable. "What used to take researchers hours can now take as little as several seconds," Brenneise said. The system which indexes ERIC is divided into two subfiles: Resources in Education and Current Index to Journals in Education.



**Andrews University receives Sears grant**

Andrews University—Donald Scherzinger, left, is manager of the Sears store at Orchards Mall in Benton Harbor, Michigan. He hands a \$2,300 check to David Faehner, vice president for university advancement at Andrews. The funds received, January 26, may be used as deemed necessary.

## Andrews Academy toasts employers and employees

**Andrews University**—Andrews Academy recognized three service contributions.

Citations were presented at the November 17 annual fall operating council dinner.

Tom and Dianne Kimmel, owners of Twixwood Nursery, received a plaque and letter for the more than 10 years that they have provided employment to academy students. During the past summer, more than 100 academy students worked at the nursery.

John Lungu, custodian and building supervisor, was cited for 10 years of service to the academy.

The academy commended Richard Schwarz for serving as chairman of the operating council from 1984 to 1987. He is a history professor at Andrews University.

The operating council is the school board and major decision-making body for the academy.

## Lake Region Conference



**Neurosurgeon captivates worshipers at Southfield Church**

Lake Region—Dr. Benjamin Carson, a neurosurgeon at Johns Hopkins Children's Center in Baltimore, addressed nearly 500 people, Sabbath morning, at the Southfield, Michigan, Church. The audience included many public elementary school children who were bused in for the November 14 program. Carson related the successful separation of two sets of Siamese twins including the most-recent, highly publicized case. Of the doctor nicknamed "Gentle Ben," Joyce Jones, then communication secretary, noted: "As he spoke, none could doubt the presence of the Master in the life of this outstanding young man." Carson, a Seventh-day Adventist, is known for beginning every day with two hours of Bible reading and every surgery with prayer. His wife, Candy, a violinist, provided special music.



**Ephesus Church nourishes body and spirit**

Lake Region—Ruth Blaylock, right, glances at the back cover of a Message magazine included in her Christmas food box from the Ephesus Church in Marion, Indiana. From left are Savannah Buford, a teacher in the kindergarten Sabbath School class, and Janie Wadkins, community services director. Members distributed fruit to departing worshipers on December 19. Kindergarten, junior and earliteen Sabbath School students received bags of edibles on December 22. An elderly couple, Ephesus members, expressed gratitude for their fruit basket. Wadkins coordinated the distribution of fruit and literature. James M. Buford, communication secretary, reported that church workers Robert Casey, Mary Carrol, Thomas L. Nukes and Sandra Nukes assisted.

## Lake Region Conference news notes

• **Ephesus Church—Marion, Indiana:** Church youths ages 11 through 17 acted in a skit entitled "Basil Is Forgiven." Performers were Cornelius Carrol, Larry Carrol, Johnny Carrol, Carla Wofford and Ann Shawn Bady. Thomas L. Nukes, local elder; Mary Carrol, a deaconess; and Sandra Nukes, church clerk, made short appearances. The skit focused on forgiveness. A fundraising program, the performance gleaned \$75 for the church building

fund. James M. Buford, communication secretary, noted that Jeda Goins, a new member, led the song service that preceded the skit. Refreshments were served after the performance.

• **Southfield, Michigan, Church:** Members rallied behind Dr. Wendell Lawrence, temperance secretary, to promote the October 13 Health Fair attended by more than 110 Southfield residents. Using a Revelation Seminar mailing list, members bombarded the area with leaflets and posters outlining the program agenda and purpose. Fair-goers were offered free tests of vital signs and 22 medical tests for a marginal fee. Twelve doctors and health professionals

served, including non-Adventists. Joyce Jones, then communication secretary, noted that a professional clown entertained 70 children.

The Sabbath School presented its second annual Winter Concert, November 21, to increase the Southfield building fund. Headlined participants were the Men of Burns Avenue Church in Detroit directed by Anthony Thornton. Featured were Julie Moore, a mezzo-soprano and Oakwood Boulevard Church member, and Amos Walls, organist for Southfield. Yvonne Jenkins, a member, recited an original poem entitled "What Is Love?" Sabbath School

Council organizers are Joyce Jones, Owen Grizzle, Amos Walls, Jessie Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chapman II, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Lawrence, LaVerne Cunningham and Oliver Martin.

• **Metropolitan Church—Evansville, Indiana:** Several former members were reclaimed during the November Fall Week of Prayer conducted by Elder Bastian Bernard and church elders.

The Metropolitan Choir and First Church of Evansville choir united to present a Christmas cantata. The combined choir sang, December 18, in the First Church and, December 19, in Metropolitan Church.

## Michigan Conference

### Three churches launch Project Detroit Homeless

**Michigan—**Three churches united to help the homeless on the streets of Detroit in subzero weather.

This was no ordinary venture. Members of the City Temple Church in the Lake Region Conference combined efforts with the Plymouth and Oakwood churches in the Michigan Conference.

John Swanson, Michigan Conference Community Services director, gave the go-ahead. Then members of the three churches purchased food and brought in clothing through the van screening program. The Michigan Conference delivered bedding from their supply in Lansing.

On January 6, operations were in full swing. Contact was made with Channel 7 "Action News," and reporter Bill Procter visited the site to interview people and assess the operation. Anchorman Bill Bonds featured the project on the 11 p.m. news.

Maurice Smith, one of the first Bible-study contacts baptized through the van ministry, assisted for two full

days. He and other workers took the Michigan Conference multi-purpose van and searched the streets for homeless people.

On one corner, they found a mother with five children, ages 4 through 14, huddled together trying to keep warm. They had recently lost their place of shelter and were overjoyed to find a caring church that would help them.

People received a warm place to rest, eat and get warmer clothing. One man declared: "I feel so comfortable here, so wanted, so cared for. What makes you people so different?" These and similar statements opened the door for praying and for sharing the good news about a caring God and His people.

During the three-day operation, clothing, bedding and more than 400 meals were provided. In response to the operation, one worker said, "I am glad to belong to a church that not only preaches the Gospel but demonstrates it by their lives."



### Kalamazoo Junior Academy helps needy children

**Michigan—**During the month of November, ninth- and 10th-grade students at Kalamazoo Junior Academy organized a toy drive for the children of Kalamazoo. Some academy collectors are, from left, Charissa Craw, Tammy Burch, Rhoda Steffen, Rachel Steffen and Amy Stone. Not pictured are Kevin Artis, Lisa Burlingame, Mike Costie, Kevin Lamb, Robert Lamb and Kevin Porter. Steffen reported that the more than 400 toys collected included trucks, cars, games, stuffed animals, books and puzzles. Students arranged for the tree shown above to be delivered to the Kalamazoo Social Services with the toys for distribution.

### Eau Claire Church conducts health evangelism

**Michigan—**Hans Diehl, D.H.Sc., M.P.H., of the Loma Linda University School of Health in California, conducted a health series at the Eau Claire Public School. Members conducted a health screening as part of the series held January 5 through 9. Despite inclement weather, 200 people attended. A dentist from the area and his wife who attended wrote a letter of appreciation. They said that the meetings, "changed our lives." The church held an Applied Nutrition Seminar, February 2, to follow up the series.



City Temple pastor, Marcus Harris, and Arthur Clark, Adventist Men leader, worked with shelter operations in the Project Detroit Homeless.





Pictured are six young people baptized in the Belgreen Church on November 14, 1987. From left, back row, are Elaine Earl, Belinda Slock and Buffy Andres; front row: Amy Reed, Jamie Ray (Ionia Church) and Doug McNutt.

## Sabbath School baptismal class produces new church members

**Michigan**—Six young people became members of the Belgreen Church in November 1987, following a class held for earliteens during Sabbath School.

Buffy Andres, one of the six, said: "I had been in an Adventist family all my life so getting baptized by immersion seemed natural to me. However, it was not until I began taking the lessons that I totally understood the importance of baptism. I did not realize how little I really knew about the whole Bible."

Through the weeks of study, Andres began to find out what God wanted her to do for Him and what He would do in return. She remarked how little her task seemed compared to His tremendous gift. Yet, she was unwilling to give up certain habits when the lessons ended last spring.

"I had said that I wanted to wait to

be baptized with my brother," Andres explained. But she confessed that she could not be baptized without wanting to change her life.

Andres credited God's influence with bringing her back to the matter of baptism. At the beginning of a new school year last September, she decided she needed a new life.

She said that she had no question in her mind where to find direction. Andres resumed studying the lessons and the Bible. "I learned that the pattern He set for our lives was to help us receive a Heavenly, eternal pleasure and not to take away our earthly, temporary ones," Andres explained.

Brian Shade led out in the class studies. Two students also took personal Bible studies.

*Marjorie Snyder  
Children's Ministries*



## Primary Sabbath School students host church

**Michigan**—Muskegon Church members recently received an invitation from the Sabbath School's primary class to view the Bible city built by Marilyn Current. Primary department leader, Peggy Schmidt, served a meal to students, parents and instructors. The menu consisted of two kinds of bread, butter, cheese, olives, hot lentils, wheat pilaf, honey and grape juice. Doris Emmons, communication secretary, reported that guests sat on blankets spread on the floor, and a tablecloth was spread before diners.

## Michigan Conference news notes

- **Adrian Church:** More than 50 members of six Protestant churches attended a Thanksgiving evening service at the church. The program included hymns of praise, prayers of personal thanksgiving and Gospel readings including one by Thalia Johnson, an ordained lay pastor. David and Sheila Case provided special music. Pastor Paul Gates welcomed guests and invited them to share refreshments in the fellowship hall. Members and guests mingled, and members report that many favorable comments were made about the church.
- **Belgreen Church:** For the second quarter, the Sabbath School's juniors and earliteens have exceeded their quarterly Investment goal. Students decided to pick up returnable bottles

and cans to exceed their goal of \$20 per quarter. In the third quarter of 1987, they earned \$37 and in the fourth quarter they earned \$42 from refunds.

• **Treasury Department:** Regarding the recent stock-market crash, Hubert Moog, conference treasurer, reported: "The Michigan Conference lost nothing in the stock-market crash. For many years, the conference has had no money in Wall Street—neither stocks or bonds nor any other type of investment. The only investment vehicles we use are Certificates of Deposit, certain commercial paper rated very highly, and some overnight repurchase agreements which involve government securities. Thus, we are staying in very, very safe, secure investments."

## MICHIGAN CONFERENCE BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Sat.	Mar. 26	Mount Pleasant Church, 1730 E. Pickard	7:15 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sun.	Mar. 27	Camp Au Sable Lay Bible Ministers' Workshop	8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 9	Cadillac Church, 801 E. Division	8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 16	Midland Church, 2420 E. Ashman St.	8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun.	Apr. 17	Camp Au Sable Lay Bible Ministers' Workshop	8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Fri.	Apr. 22	Ithaca Church, 935 N. Pine River Camp Au Sable	3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat.	Apr. 23	Vacation Bible School Workshop Camp Au Sable	12 noon-5:30 p.m.
Sun.	Apr. 24	Vacation Bible School Workshop Camp Au Sable	8:45 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sun.	Apr. 24	Vacation Bible School Workshop Lansing Civic Center	8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Sun.	May 15	Pathfinder Fair	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

## Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be sent to YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING:** Andrews will host the annual affair, April 28 through May 1. Honored classes this year are 1918, 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958, 1963, 1968 and 1978. For further information, contact the Alumni Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591.

**GYMNIC 30-YEAR REUNION:** Right around the corner—April 28 to May 1. For more information, to let us know

how many people are coming and when you plan to arrive, call 616-471-3254. Or you may write to the Gymnics at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0480.

**THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS** is seeking a qualified teacher in accounting. Someone is preferred who has a Ph.D. in accounting or who is a CPA with a master's degree in accounting. Send vitae to Slimen J. Saliba, Dean, School of Business, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

**A NUTRITION AND FITNESS SEMINAR** will be held at Andrews, June 8 and 9. Keynote speaker will be David Nieman, D.H.Sc. from the School of Public Health at Loma Linda (Calif.)

ifornia) University. Other instructors include Bjorn Svendsen, Winston Craig and Evelyn Cole. Topics include "How to Start a Fitness Program," "Sports Medicine," and "Exercise and Weight Control." A health check and 5km/10km road race will be held. Ten hours of CEU credit or one hour of graduate or undergraduate credit is available. For more information, contact Winston Craig, Professor of Nutrition, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3351 or 616-471-3370.

**VEGETARIAN CUISINE INSTRUCTOR COURSE:** April 17, 18, 24 and 25; May 2, 9 and 16. The workshop focuses on skills and knowledge needed to conduct cooking schools in local churches. One undergraduate credit is available through Lifelong Learning. For more information, contact the Home Economics Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3370.

**STARTING A HOME-BASED BUSINESS:** This workshop will be offered June 8 through 16. Instruction will include developing a business plan plus legal and financial risks and pitfalls in small business operation. Academic credit is available at both the graduate and undergraduate level. For more information, contact the Home Economics Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3370.

**CURRENT ISSUES IN HOME ECONOMICS,** a workshop, will be offered

with the 79th annual meeting and expositions of the American Home Economics Associations, June 19 through 23, in Baltimore. One or two graduate or undergraduate credits are available through Andrews. Activities will enrich the professional's viewpoint and expand the student's insights. Preregistration materials and workshop costs will be available after May 1. For more information, contact the Home Economics Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3370.

**EARLY DRUG PREVENTION:** June 13 through 16. The workshop is offered for one or two graduate or undergraduate credits. It is designed to help teachers, day-care staff and parents instill drug-prevention habits in their preschoolers. The workshop will feature coping skills for children whose parents abuse chemicals, drug information and resources for further study. For more information, contact Early Drug Prevention, Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

**FOOD SERVICE WORKSHOP:** June 27 through July 15, Mondays through Fridays. The workshop is open to prospective and current dietary managers and food-service employees at schools, hospitals, nursing homes and restaurants. Five undergraduate credits are offered. Tuition includes field trips, special functions and other food-related activities. For more information, contact Conrad

Demsky, Workshop Director, Home Economics Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3373.

**HOME MANAGEMENT SKILLS FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED:** June 8 through 16. The workshop is open to the visually impaired, ages 18 or older. No credit, or one or two credits offered. Emphasizes aesthetic information and skills regarding textiles, form, design, color in relation to interiors, related textiles and clothing selection. For more information, contact the Department of Home Economics, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3370.

**TEACHING HOME MANAGEMENT SKILLS TO THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED:** June 8 through 16. One or two graduate or undergraduate credits are offered. It is open to teachers, paraprofessionals and others providing support to the visually impaired. For more information, contact the Department of Home Economics, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3370.

## ILLINOIS

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that the 1988 annual meeting of the Illinois Conference will convene in the Broadview Academy Chapel at 10 a.m., May 1, 1988. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive reports and operational plans of conference activities. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 50 members or fraction thereof, based upon actual membership as of December 31 preceding the business meeting.

*Everett E. Cumbo, President  
Robert L. Everett, Secretary*

## INDIANA

**FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH BEND, INDIANA** will celebrate its 25th anniversary at the present location, 1936 E. Altgeld St., April 8 and 9, beginning at 7 p.m., and all day on April 9. Guest speakers will be former pastors: John A. Kroncke, Earl Amundson and Melvin Johnson. On Sabbath afternoon, April 9, the Heralds will give a musical program. Friends and former members are invited.

**ADDRESSES ARE NEEDED** for David Whaley and Lillian Zimmerman. If you have this information, please contact Diana Beeler, Indiana Conference Office, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032.

## MICHIGAN

**ALL FORMER ETERNITY SINGERS** are invited to a 25th anniversary reunion, June 24 and 25, in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Weekend activities will end with a concert on Saturday night. If you are a former vocalist or instrumentalist with the group or know the addresses of former members, please contact Eternity Singers, 555 Hutchinson, Battle Creek, MI 49017 or call Linda at 616-964-1627.

**CONFERENCE OFFICE CLOSED:** The Michigan Conference Office will be

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closed from Wednesday, April 6, at noon, through Friday, April 8, while staff members attend the annual Office Planning Session at Camp Au Sable. In the event of an emergency, office personnel can be reached by calling Camp Au Sable, 517-348-5491.

## Cook needed

Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, needs a year-round cook. If interested, send resume to Jerry LaFave, Youth Director, Michigan Conference of SDA, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901.

## WISCONSIN

**WISCONSIN ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND,** April 8 and 9. Honored classes are 1938, 1963, 1968 and 1978. Vespers at 7:30. Sabbath School at 9:15 a.m. A potluck and afternoon program are planned. Contact Bruce Rasmussen at W.A., 414-623-3300.

**MADISON COMMUNITY CHURCH** will celebrate one year of regularly meeting as a Branch Sabbath School. Attorney Lewis Walton, guest speaker, will present "The Trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's Perspective," Friday, April 8, at 7 p.m.; Sabbath, April 9, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Members worship on the west side of Madison in the Heritage Congregational Church on the corner of Segoe and Tokay. Contact Pastor Ron Gladden, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707; 608-241-5235.

## OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

**NEWBURY PARK ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** wants to update their list of names and addresses of former students and graduates. April 9 is the date set for the 40th reunion. Send names, addresses, telephone numbers and years of graduation to Newbury Park Adventist Academy, 180 Academy Drive, Newbury Park, CA 91320; call 805-498-2191 or 805-498-4381.

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608-241-2145

### Michigan

320 W. St. Joseph St.  
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Lansing, MI 48901  
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1-800-552-0047

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P.O. Box 248  
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MI 49103  
616-471-7331

### Illinois/Lake Region

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## 1988 WOMEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS:

The Association of Adventist Women seeks nominations of women who contribute to the Adventist Church and community, who are utilizing their talents and spiritual gifts and who have achieved in spite of difficulty or obstacles. The awards provide recognition and inspiration to Adventist women and encourages women to reach their highest potential for service while being role models. Send for the official entry blank: Peggy Harris, The Association of Adventist Women, P.O. Box 3884, Langley Park, MD 20787. The deadline for entries is July 15.

**SUMMER ADVANTAGE IN NEW ENGLAND:** This precollege program is for academy and high school students who will be juniors or seniors or college freshmen next fall. The series will be held at Atlantic Union College, July 11 through August 5. As well as providing unique travel experiences, this program affords an opportunity for the qualified student to earn up to six hours of college credit. The cost is nearly 70 percent off regular tuition rates. Contact Mary Norcliffe, Public Relations Department, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 02561.

**SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE:** 1988 Alumni Homecoming will be held April 14 to 17 in Keene, Texas. All graduates, former students and former faculty are invited. Honor classes: 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1948, 1958, 1963, 1968 and 1978. For information, contact the Advancement Office, Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX 76059; 817-556-4731.

**MOUNT VERNON ACADEMY,** Mount Vernon, Ohio, is planning its annual homecoming for April 15 and 16. For further information, contact the alumni office at Mount Vernon Academy, P.O. Box 311, Mount Vernon, OH 43050.

**UNION COLLEGE:** The annual homecoming weekend will be held April 7, 8 and 9. Honor classes are 1928, 1938, 1948, 1963 and 1978. Reunion classes are those of 1933, 1943, 1953, 1958, 1968, 1973 and 1983. An exciting weekend begins with the traditional banquet in the college auditorium on Thursday evening. Other activities will include the Honors Convocation, Hanging of the Golden Cords and wonderful music. Plan now to join your former classmates for a memorable weekend on Union's beautiful campus.

**INTERESTED IN JEWISH OUT-REACH?** Send for a free one-year subscription to the Project Gamaliel Newsletter. Published quarterly. A project of the Ithaca, New York, Church. Write to Editor, Project Gamaliel Newsletter, Box 80, Interlaken, NY 14847.

**GREATER NEW YORK ACADEMY, ALUMNI SEARCH:** If you are a graduate of G.N.Y.A., please let us know where you are. An alumni association is forming, and our first alumni reunion is scheduled for April 8 through 10 at the Ridgewood Church. Contact us, today, at 41-32 58th St., Woodside, NY 11377; 718-639-1752.

## Classified Ads

All advertisements must be sent to your local conference office for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted. Fifty 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 typographical errors.

**REGISTERED NURSES:** ICU/CCU, medical/surgical nurses needed for 50-bed hospital located in East Tennessee. Excellent opportunity to gain experience. Excellent benefits.

Near church and school. Contact Jack King, Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, Ext. 304. —1928-4

**ADVENTIST HERITAGE:** A unique, generously illustrated, popular, informative and inspirational magazine about Adventist history. Articles about missions, institutions, personalities, events and documents. Send \$8 for 2 issues per year to Adventist Heritage, Loma Linda University Library, Loma Linda, CA 92350. Limited back issues available for \$2 or 3 for \$5. Great gift! —2085-3

**JOIN SDA SINGLES:** The mailman will now become your eagerly awaited messenger of good cheer. You may widen your circle of friends from our 1,600 members in the privacy and comfort of your own home. Ages 18-90. Low fees. Mail a stamped, self-addressed en-

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**STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII** includes just about everything: economical airfares, accommodations, transfers, rental cars. Your choice: hotels, condos or guest rooms. All islands. Also group and convention incentives. 7-night Waikiki package including airfare, from \$744. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-239-9940. —2128-4

**HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS:** Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lake and Millstone delivered to your door. Fresh selection of nuts and dried fruit. Bonus discount program, freshness guarantee, bimonthly sale, case purchases not required. Send to Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747; 209-252-8321. —2151-5

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**TRAVEL ISRAEL AND STUDY** at the Adventist Study Center in Jerusalem with Dr. Kenneth Vine of Loma Linda University. August 17 to September 5, 1988. \$790 plus airfare. Write to Biblical Research Institute, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012. —2162-4

**EXPERIENCED NURSING LEADERSHIP** opportunities available in 122-bed hospital in central Florida. M-F scheduling, 5 weeks paid time off annually, 10-grade school, church and hospital located on beautiful lake setting. Call V. Mixon, Walker Memorial Hospital, 813-453-7511. EOE. —2169-3

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**PHYSICAL THERAPIST, RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTITIONER AND MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST** needed to join a team of caring professionals. 122-bed hospital, rural setting, 10-grade school, several Adventist churches. Excellent benefits, including weather. Call, collect, V. Mixon, Walker Memorial Hospital, 813-453-7511. EOE. —2171-3

**FRIENDSHIP REGISTRY** is a fascinating way to make Adventist friends in your own age bracket. For senior citizens, the middle-aged, youths, teens, children. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for free details and very reasonable rates to 7710 Maple Ave., Suite 103, Takoma Park, MD 20912. —2173-4

**RNs TIRED OF THE COLD?** The best opportunities can be found in Punta Gorda, Fla., Medical Center Hospital, a 208-bed, Sunbelt hospital. Immediate openings in CCU, medical/surgical, OR, ER and chemical dependency. Ask about our employment options and moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951-1309; 813-637-2552. —2183-3

**NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGIST:** Medical Center Hospital is seeking a nuclear medicine technologist with CNMT or AART-N and eligibility for Florida license. Responsible for performing scanning and/or RIA procedures. Excellent salary, \$21,000 to \$24,000, and benefits with moving allowance. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950; 813-637-2552. —2184-3

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**PLACEMENT FOR FOOD AND NUTRITION PERSONNEL:** Monthly publication of positions for cooks, supervisors, dietitians, bakers, managers and technicians. No fees required. Anonymous listings available. A service of Adventist Health System and Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association. To receive a list of job openings and include your name, call 800-255-0251, Ext. 8704. —2187-3

**VACATION OR RETIRE IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA!** Newly opened retirement complex near Forest Lake Academy and church. Our affordable monthly rates include three meals daily (vegetarian provided). Housekeeping, transportation, activities and more! SDA medical director. Write or call: La Casa Grande, 433 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701; 305-260-2433. —2190-4

**PLANNING A CHANGE?** Consider Crossville, Tenn. Tourist town, 2,000 ft. above sea level. Send for free packet describing our beautiful lakes, state parks, resorts, real estate bargains and mild climate. New SDA school and plans for new church. Contact W.F. Schwab, Rt. 3, Box 94, Crossville, TN 38555; 615-484 8089. —2191-3

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES:** Qualified candidates will possess a bachelor's degree and 5 yr. hospital housekeeping experience. This individual will supervise p.m. operations and will need to be highly motivated. Call, collect, or send resume to Carol Palmer, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; 513-296-7863. —2192-3

**EXPERIENCED SPORTS MEDICINE PHYSICAL THERAPIST** needed to direct the development and growth of a new sports medicine program. Comprehensive testing and evaluation centers around a full line of Biodex equipment. Qualified therapist, please contact Carol Palmer, Employment Manager, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; 513-296-7863. —2194-3

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** has several full-time openings for RNs and an X-ray technologist interested in rural living. 8-grade school and church adjacent to hospital located in beautiful eastern Kentucky. Call Richard J. Smith, Personnel, Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104. —2195-4

**VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT** in Berrien Springs, Mich., near Andrews University. Seats approximately 95 customers. Includes business, fixtures and real estate. All in excellent condition. Refer all inquiries to Richard Johnson of Baldwin Business Brokers, Bridgman, MI 49106; 616-465-6863 or 616-429-9286. —2196-3

**TERRY.** The most powerful true story since *They're All Dead, Aren't They?* Coming to your Adventist Book Center this spring from Pacific Press. —2197-3

**NURSERY SCHOOL DIRECTOR:** The Ann Arbor, Mich., Church has a position to be filled by May. Interested applicants may send their resumes and a copy of their transcripts to Little Lamb Nursery, 2796 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108, Attn: Diane Kampmann. —2199-3

**RN, LPN, PHARMACIST; KITCHEN, HOUSEKEEPING, OFFICE WORKERS** are needed for all SDA-staffed, preventive medicine, lifestyle center and hospital. Contact: Administrator, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757; 800-634-9355. —2200-3

**REGISTERED NURSES:** Full time, night shift, medical/surgical and OB. Hanford Community Hospital is located in a rural community in central California within 35 mi. of 12 SDA churches and 2 mi. from academy—preschool through grade 12. Please contact Hanford Community Hospital, Personnel, P.O. Box 240, Hanford, CA 93232; 209-582-9000. —2201-4

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**FLOAT IDAHO WHITE WATER:** Salmon middle fork and lower Salmon. Individual, group or family. Experienced Adventist outfitter. Sabbath camps. Vegetarian food. Drury Family, Box 249, Troy, ID 83871; 208-835-2126. —2203-5

**FOR SALE:** 2-bedroom home, 10 mi. from Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Mich. Detached garage, 2 outbuildings, good well water. Located on 2 acres, blacktop road. All buildings in good repair. Priced \$23,500 for quick sale. Health reasons for selling. Box 67, Sheridan, MI 48884; 517-291-5516. —2204-3

**FOR RENT:** June through September, by week or month. 3-bedroom, modern home on Lake Michigan and 3-bedroom, modern cottage on Lake Muskallonge, Upper Peninsula. Both completely furnished. More information: P.O. Box 67, Mackinaw City, MI 49701; 616-436-5340 or 616-436-5451. —2205-4

**DOCTOR HORACE J. SHAW:** I am now completing Dr. Shaw's biography entitled *Love's Story From Teen Time to Sage Age*. If you recall any incident or experience worth sharing from when he was an evangelist, pastor, teacher or television personality, please promptly contact Pat Wick, Box 126, Angwin, CA 94508; 707-965-2106. —2206-3

**BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS** on Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau, a prime vacation/retirement area. Payments as low as \$50/mo. 1-4 acres, level or rolling, accessible to Interstate 40. In established SDA community, one mi. to church/school. Free brochure. Heritage Country Estates, Box 146A, Deer Lodge, TN 37726; 615-863-3982. —2207-4

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,** Manchester, Ky., has an opening for an ASCP laboratory technologist interested in a rural area. 8-grade school and a church adjacent to hospital. Contact Richard J. Smith, Personnel, 606-598-5104. —2208-4

**NEWBOLD SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL,** July 1-21, 1988. Three wonderful weeks of music-making! Master classes, instruction, sightseeing, concerts, and tours of England, Scotland, France and Belgium. Orchestra, chorus, keyboard. Chamber music for strings, winds, brass and handbells. For all ages. Spouses and family members welcome. —2209-4

**HOUSEKEEPING DIRECTOR** needed full time for 92-bed hospital to plan work and

supervise staff of 23, maintaining high-quality cleaning. Requires knowledge of equipment and supplies, two years of supervisory experience and training as an executive housekeeper. Apply to Personnel Office, Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, R.D. #1, Box 250, Reading, PA 19607; 215-775-8203. —2210-3

**COMPUTER SCIENCE/MIS OPENING:** Tenure-track teaching position at Walla Walla College. Requirements: master's degree (minimum) in computer science or management information systems and experience in business computer applications. Send resume and transcripts to Provost, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. —2211-4

**THIRD ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL** at Andrews University, June 26-July 1, for students, teachers, families. Suzuki and traditional piano and strings. Sanctioned Suzuki teacher training. Traditional brass and wind lessons. Over 25 courses for teachers and 30 for children. Brochure available: International Music Festival, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0230; 616-471-3600. —2214-4

**TERRY.** A story of unparalleled intensity . . . gripping . . . factual. Don't miss it! Coming to your Adventist Book Center this spring from Pacific Press. —2198-3

## Mileposts

### Anniversaries



Kathryn and Richard Myers

Kathryn and Richard Myers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 28, 1987. Family and friends met in the Lake Union Conference office in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The Myerses were married in Enosburg Falls, Vermont. They met at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

Mr. Myers worked for Miles Binery and Atlantic Union College until 1949. He transferred to Battle Creek Academy in Michigan where he cared for the heating plant and taught auto mechanics. In 1955, the Myerses moved to Adelpian Academy where Richard managed the physical plant and taught auto mechanics.

In 1960 the Myers family moved to Andrews University, where Mr. Myers taught Industrial Education until his retirement in 1974. He taught part time for 10 years. Mrs. Myers was head cashier at Andrews from 1961 through 1981. She works part time for "Your Story Hour." Mrs. Myers was active for many years in the children's program at the Michigan Camp Meeting and has written many children's songs.

The Myers' children attended the celebration. They are Richard Jr. and Myrna of Winter Haven, Florida; Frederick and Barbara of Greenville, Tennessee; Martha Johns of Redlands, California; and Jonathan and Jeanine of South Bend, Indiana. The Myerses have five granddaughters.

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many other Adventist historical sites in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. **Individualized French** will include an exciting weekend in Montreal. And **Shelf of Books** will give you an opportunity to read and discuss important books with a New England connection. You will visit author's homes and see the context in which the books were written.

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\*If you are currently a high school sophomore, junior or senior, if you have a GPA of 3.2 or better, if you scored in the 80th percentile or better in the verbal area of your latest standardized achievement test, and if you can be recommended by your principal, you qualify. (Exceptions made only if you have a very strong recommendation from your principal.)

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where people worship the Creator?

June Strong—a shy person herself—does not hammer the reader with doctrine. She chooses to unveil it slowly. Creation, the Sabbath, the state of the dead, and the plan of salvation are all illuminated at the right times.

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## SHARE JESUS WITH SIGNS

### Weddings

**Mary Digangi and Steven L. Flaim** were married Nov. 21, 1987, in South Bend, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Mark Michels and Pastor Ed Barnett.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Digangi of Holland, N.Y., and Steven is the son of Charles and Marg Flaim of South Bend.

The Flaimes are making their home in South Bend.

**Nanci Anne Partlo and Joseph Rago** were married Sept. 6, 1987, in Oak Park, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gary L. Gray.

Nanci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Partlo of Dalton, Ga., and Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rago of Chicago.

The Ragoes are making their home in Carol Stream, Ill.

**Joy Alicia Reynaert and Elwyn Charles Hyde** were married Dec. 23, 1987, in Plymouth, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ola Robinson.

Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynaert of Bonita Springs, Fla., and Elwyn is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Wayne Hyde of Jackson, Mich.

The Hydies are making their home in Westland, Mich.

**Irish J. Riley and Eddie L. Myles** were married Dec. 19, 1987, in Detroit. The ceremony was performed by Elder Don Williams.

Irish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moorer of Montgomery, Ala., and Eddie is the son of Dellia Myles.

The Myleses are making their home in Detroit.

**Nancy Lynn Tranchita and Dave Justo Canoy** were married Nov. 7, 1987, in Oak Park, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gary L. Gray.

Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Lois Tranchita of Rolling Meadows, Ill., and Dave is the son of Noe and Krimhelda Canoy of Iligan City, Philippines.

The Canoyes are making their home in Rolling Meadows.

### Obituaries

**ACHEFF, Dora**, 83, born Oct. 27, 1904, in Birmingham, England, died Dec. 22, 1987, in Flint, Mich. She was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, George, John and David; 2 daughters, Marjorie Keene and Dora Mae Johnson; a brother, Frederick Ward; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Bruce Babienko and Kevin McDaniel, and interment was in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint.

**ANDERSEN, Ethel M.**, 96, born Aug. 30, 1891, in Sistersville, W.Va., died Jan. 13, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 2 sons, Harold E. and Thomas S.; 5 daughters, Marjorie Jesse, Jean Borrowdale, Alice Pratt, Lois Stoops and Phyllis Nay; 15 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Dr. Wayne E. Olson, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

**ANTOR, Margaret E.**, 68, born Jan. 27, 1919, in Mecosta, Mich., died Jan. 5, 1988, in Lakeview, Mich. She was a member of the Howard City, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Donald; a son, David; a daughter, Marilyn Wilson; 4 sisters, Mary Lou Bodman, Irene Fish, Leona Ward and Dorothy Parker; 2 brothers, Harold and William Bodman; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Reynolds Cemetery, Howard City.

**BAHR, Wynona (Nona) B.**, 66, born Sept. 5, 1921, in Richland County, Wis., died Jan. 1, 1988, in Richland Center, Wis. She was a member of the Richland Center Church.

Survivors include a son, Dennis; 2 sisters, Sylvia Sharp and Margaret Dayton; and a brother, Richard Curtis.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ted Green, and interment was in Boaz Cemetery, Richland Center.



T. Samuel Barber

**BARBER, T. Samuel**, born Feb. 3, in Greenville, Miss., died Dec. 25, 1987, in Chicago. He was a member of the Shiloh Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel Louise; a daughter, Norma Hazell; 3 sisters, Minnie

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P.O. Box 1358  
Placerville, CA 95667

Williams, Willa Durrah and Connie Rollins; a brother, James; a grandson, Clifford; and a host of godchildren, nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastors Luther R. Palmer and Charles Joseph, and interment was in Oak Wood Cemetery, Chicago.

**BRADFORD, Joyce M.**, 58, born Sept. 27, 1928, in Turner, Maine, died April 14, 1987, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include her husband, William; a daughter, Janelle Dupre; her mother, Bertha Boothby; and 2 brothers, Ernest and Stanley Boothby.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Mound View Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

**CHURCH, Maude**, 89, born Aug. 13, 1898, in Kentucky, died Jan. 20, 1988, in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She was a member of the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, Mich.

Survivors include a son, Ted; a daughter, Jimmie Smith; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Earl J. Zager, and interment was in the Oxford, Mich., cemetery.

**COOKE, Eta M.**, 77, born Aug. 21, 1910, in Chesaning, Mich., died Dec. 20, 1987, in Holly, Mich. She was a member of the Holly Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Donald Hirlinger and Charles; 2 daughters, Yvonne Svensson and Pat Highland; 2 brothers, Wilber and Lester Weaver; 16 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Earl Zager and Ola Robinson, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

**CULLEN, Emma**, 75, born Nov. 14, 1912, in Sherbakofa, Russia, died Dec. 19, 1987, in Saginaw, Mich. She was a member of the Saginaw Church.

Survivors include a sister, Frieda Husack; and a brother, Leo Kraft.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Feely, and cremation was in Wakeman Funeral Home, Saginaw.

**DePAS, Gladys I.**, 86, born Feb. 2, 1901, in Wheeler, Wis., died Oct. 8, 1987, in Escanaba, Mich. She was a member of the Wilson, Mich., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ignes; 2 sons, Cecil and Ernest; a daughter, Geneva Kroehler; 9 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bill Edsell, and interment was in Wilson Church Cemetery.

**FIGG, Lloyd**, 64, born Dec. 3, 1923, in Ingham County, Mich., died Dec. 17, 1987, in Lansing, Mich. He was a member of the Alpena, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; a son, Lavern; and a daughter, Cheryl.

Services were conducted by Pastors Kenneth Seymour and J.D. Westfall, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Alpena.

**GUY, Della M.**, 89, born Feb. 21, 1898, in Clinton, Ind., died Dec. 9, 1987, in Detroit. She was a member of the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, Mich.

Survivors include 2 sons, Raymond Wells and Rodger; a daughter, Meryl Patton; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harry W. Frough, and interment was in Floral Grove Cemetery, West Unity, Ohio.

**HOAG, Loretta V.**, 86, born April 16, 1901, in Canada, died Dec. 22, 1987, in Flint, Mich. She was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include 3 step-grandsons and 2 cousins.

Services were conducted by Pastors Bruce Babienko and Kevin McDaniel, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo, Mich.

**JOHNSON, Verna**, 72, born Jan. 15, 1916, in Kalamazoo, Mich., died Jan. 18, 1988, in Kalamazoo. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

She is survived by her husband, Howard.

Services were conducted by Pastor A. Royce Snyman, and interment was in Mount Ever-Rest Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

**KLUG, Reuben**, 78, born March 12, 1909, in Merrill, Wis., died Jan. 1, 1988, in Merrill. He was a member of the Merrill Church.

Survivors include his wife, Corinda; 2 sons, Kenneth and Dan; a daughter, Doris Johnson; 2 sisters, Flora Dover and Esther Roggenbauer; 6 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Doucoumes, and interment was in Snow Hill Cemetery, Merrill.

**PIERCE, Myiel J.**, 90, born Sept. 10, 1897, in Cedar Lake, Mich., died Jan. 9, 1988, in Edmore, Mich. He was a member of the Edmore Church.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; 2 sons, Robert and Terry Ennis; a daughter, Bessie Oliver; 2 brothers, Ammi and Hubert; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Cedar Lake Cemetery.

**SEYMOUR, Betty M.**, 84, born March 27, 1903, in Pine Grove, Ky., died Dec. 13, 1987, in Elmhurst, Ill. She was a member of the West Central Church in Oak Park, Ill.

She is survived by a son, Ermon.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary L. Gray, and interment was in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park, Ill.

**THOMPSON, Rosella C.**, 78, born April 15, 1909, in Manistee, Mich., died Jan. 3, 1988, in Manistee. She was a member of the Manistee Church.

Survivors include a son, David; a daughter, Linda Kubiskey; 4 sisters, Florence Block, Genevieve Stredicke, Lois Mucha and Anna Serbus; 4 brothers, Harlan, Roy, Zane and Oscar Niesen; 7 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Jim Risk, and interment was in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Manistee.

**WERY, Roy J.**, 83, born Aug. 15, 1904, in Gourley Township, Mich., died Dec. 22, 1987, in Wilson, Mich. He was a member of the Wilson Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Russell, Richard, Alfred and Raymond; 8 daughters, Elsie Robinson, Irene Groleau, Betty DuChaine, Marlene Rosploch, Rosann Rhodes, Joyce Meekma, Karen Ketola, Francis Cline and Laura DuChaine; 38 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bill Edsell, and interment was in Wilson Church Cemetery.

**WESTBROOK, Theo C.**, 81, born Aug. 18, 1906, in White Cloud, Mich., died Nov. 18, 1987, in Cascade, Mich. He was a member of the Sparta, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cecile; a son, LeRoy; a daughter, Ruby Link; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Penno and Merrills, and interment was in Hilton Cemetery, Muskegon Township, Mich.

## 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.

We, the Bolduc family, want to thank you for the new monthly Lake Union Herald that makes it possible for us to keep in touch with fellow church members.

The magazine encourages us to hang on to the rope of sand that is tied to our High Priest, Jesus Christ.

It is wonderful that we cannot pull on a rope of sand but just hang on until Jesus comes to get us. Keep teaching us to hang on.

Ron Bolduc  
Decatur, Illinois

## Sunset Calendar

	March 25	April 1	April 8	April 15	April 22	April 29
Berrien Springs, Mich.	7:03	7:10	8:18	8:26	8:34	8:41
Chicago, Ill.	6:07	6:16	7:23	7:31	7:39	7:46
Detroit, Mich.	6:51	6:59	8:07	8:14	8:22	8:30
Indianapolis, Ind.	7:02	7:09	7:16	7:23	7:30	7:37
La Crosse, Wis.	6:23	6:32	7:40	7:48	7:57	8:05
Lansing, Mich.	6:56	7:04	8:12	8:20	8:28	8:36
Madison, Wis.	6:15	6:23	7:32	7:40	7:48	7:56
Springfield, Ill.	6:15	6:23	7:30	7:37	7:44	7:51

LAKE UNION

# herald

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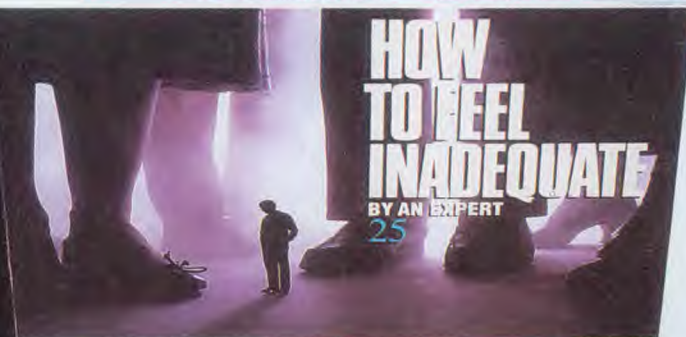
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