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**The world is a mirror of  
infinite beauty. . .**



## The greatest loss

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I believe that it is safe to say that most human beings, regardless of the activity in which they are engaged, prefer gains above losses.

In fact, we go to great lengths to maximize our gains and minimize our losses. A businessman seeks to add to his assets, not to subtract from them. Likewise, an army presses forward desiring to possess more territory. To retreat and give up territory to the enemy would be looked upon as defeat.

The ordeal of suffering losses is a trial that humanity would rather skip. Yet hardly any of us escape this sad experience. There are a variety of losses that we are called upon to bear almost daily.

The loss of loved ones and friends to the Grim Reaper constantly inflicts pain on the human family. For some, it takes years to recover from this terrible loss.

The loss of one's own health is another bitter pill to swallow. Individuals are willing to go to great lengths and expend great sums to regain vigor and strength.

The loss of one's home or life savings can have such a permanent negative impact on the psyche that many never fully recover. This is, perhaps, the reason that some will go to almost any means to avoid losses.

The fear of loss makes some business people unscrupulous in their dealings. There is no reluctance on their part to take advantage of their fellows to assure gains for themselves.

As distasteful as financial or other reversals might be, there is no excuse for professed Christians to be dishonest or hard. The word of admonition given by Ellen G. White in *Counsels on Stewardship*, Page 144 is worthy of serious consideration by every sincere follower of Christ:

"Just to that extent that a man would gain advantage for himself at the disadvantage of another, will his soul become insensible to the influence of the Spirit of God. *Gain obtained at such a cost is a fearful loss*" (emphasis supplied).

One of the few times in which a loss might be more preferable than a gain is when honesty or fair play would be otherwise placed in jeopardy. The following quotation written by Ellen G. White in *Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 8, Page 93 supports this view, "Loss is infinitely better than dishonorable gain."

Have you ever stopped to consider what is the greatest loss that a man or woman could suffer in this life? Would it be the loss of sight, savings, health, a spouse or child? In addressing believers of her day in Battle Creek, Michigan, Sister White gives the answer. In *Testimonies*, Volume 5, Page 70, we read: "The *greatest loss* which any of you . . . can suffer is the loss of earnestness and persevering zeal to do right, the loss of strength to resist temptation, the loss of faith in the principles of truth and duty"(emphasis supplied).

I am convinced that God's servant was on the right track in her warning because these losses have to do with eternity.

Robert H. Carter

### COVER

"The world is a mirror of infinite beauty,  
yet no man sees it. It is a Temple of Majesty,  
yet no man regards it. It is the Paradise of  
God."  
—Thomas Traherne

*Centuries of Meditations*

*This autumn scene by Ulrich Tutch was a  
winner in the 1988 Herald cover-photo contest.*

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*Deirdre Johnson is serious about her role as president of the Wisconsin Conference Community Services Federation. She is also involved with the state of Wisconsin's Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster.*

#### THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

## A leader not satisfied with 'good enough'

by *Cherry B. Habenicht*

**D**EIRDRE Johnson has taught crafts in the primary and junior departments at the Wisconsin Camp Meeting for 27 years. For five years, she was responsible in both departments.

She does ceramics as a personal hobby and visits craft sales to get ideas for items children can enjoy making and that are useful. She chooses projects like a fabric-and-paper chicken with the words of Psalm 91:4, "He shall cover thee with his feathers" (KJV).

Deirdre's work with Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster involves attending meetings around the state. She is happy that her husband, G. Walter, can now travel with her.

Three of the Johnsons five children are living. Virginia Dockham and Tari-Sue Gillen

live in Pound. Their son, Greg, is a real estate agent in Wausau.

Deirdre's mother and sister influenced her to become involved with community services. Her mother, Mabel Coonright, was federation district president in Bethel, Wisconsin.

Although she always had an interest in community services, Deirdre's first official position resulted from personal sorrow. She says: "When our 2-week-old daughter died, I was asked to be Dorcas leader, because the church people thought it would give me something to do. Experiencing loss prepares a person to understand. Then, you learn to help someone else."

During her 35 years in community services work, Deirdre has had the joy of opening a community services center in Antigo. She has been a district leader and secretary and has served for 10 years as Wisconsin's federation president.

With VOAD, Deirdre coordinates Adventist relief work with the Salvation Army, Red Cross and other organizations. When I inter-

viewed Deirdre, the next VOAD meeting was scheduled to be held in the Antigo Church for the first time.

Deirdre says that the Wisconsin Conference is so well thought of in Wisconsin's VOAD that, "They won't have a meeting without us. It's because we are doing this for the glory of God that things work out," she quickly adds.

This spirit of cooperation is one of the changes Deirdre has watched develop during her years of involvement with community services. "We're more efficient in our outreach through contacts with other organizations," she observes. "VOAD has made me see the importance of not just staying in our little corner as Seventh-day Adventists."

For example, to be alerted in times of tragedy, Deirdre advises local community services leaders to keep in touch with fire departments or fire chiefs. She has received \$1,250 and \$2,500 grants which she used to stock new bedding, linens and little boys' clothing. She noted there are never enough little boys' clothes donated.

"What kind of clothes did Dorcas give away?" Deirdre asks. "New ones!" she emphasizes. "I don't like to hear this expression, 'It's good enough!' If something is 'good enough,' then it isn't!"

"You have to learn to sort and throw because clothing doesn't wear out today the way it used to. A piece may still be useable but hopelessly outdated. In 1988, even if someone's poor, you can't expect him to wear just anything," she says with conviction.

"You need to help the soul as well as the body," she adds. Someone can feel out the needs of the people who receive clothes.

What can the person in the pew do for community services? Here are her suggestions: "Kids can shine shoes that have been donated, or they can help an elderly couple. Teens can put up storm windows, paint a house or assemble layettes for single mothers.

Young families can befriend another family and listen for unspoken needs. Businessmen can add their names to a list of emergency volunteers. Mothers can offer to baby-sit or help a sick mom. The elderly can knit mittens and make quilts."

With her generosity, Deirdre has occasionally been taken advantage of. But her advice is to watch carefully so the situation doesn't repeat itself.

"Helping someone is so much fun! It's surprising how interesting life can become!" Deirdre says and glows. "Get organized," she advises, "and you will find more things to do than you've got people to do them."

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

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The newly organized choir of the West Park Church in Tinley Park, Illinois, sings at the church's May 7, first-anniversary celebration. Glen Rogers is director.

# West Park Church fires are burning

by John Nicholson

**T**HE West Park Church of Tinley Park, Illinois, held a May 7 celebration service to commemorate its first anniversary.

The congregation meets each Sabbath in the Faith Christian Reformed Church.

Originally organized with 60 charter members, the church has seen its membership grow almost 50 percent.

The West Park Church has a special relationship with the North American Division Evangelism Institute. Teaching staff Russell Burrill, Alvin Kurtz and Lowell Rideout serve as the pastoral team. This arrangement allows church members to receive in-depth training in various areas to meet the needs of Chicago's southwestern suburbs.

The church has utilized its unique relationship with NADEI to conduct 22 Revelation Seminars as well as a host of community-oriented programs. These include Time and Priority Management, Heartbeat, Grief and Stress seminars, and Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking clinics.

Since the new church is without its own facility, many members meet weekly in eight Home Bible Study groups. This helps new and old members grow in their relationship with the Lord through fellowship and weekly Bible study.

Shortly after their baptism, new members are strongly encouraged to discover and utilize their spiritual gifts by attending a Spiritual Gifts Seminar. Pastor Burrill emphasizes that Jesus needs each and every member of His remnant church to be an active Christian. New members have responded positively, using the seminar to identify their gifts and how to use them in church service.

The celebration included singing by the newly established choir and testimonies by various members on what the church means to them. Other features included a piano and vibraharp duet during the offertory and reaffirmation of membership vows. A potluck dinner was served after worship.

As part of the preparation for the anniversary celebration, members were asked to complete the statement, "I like my church because. . . ." Responses included such descriptions as warm, friendly, loving, active, alive and caring. The prevalent theme of

responses was that members believe they are part of a family—a new family, a caring family, the family of Jesus.

As the celebration service closed, members and friends formed a circle and joined hands to sing, "The Family of God." Members with smiling faces glanced around the circle to see how God had worked to bless and inspire other members of their church.

Pastor Burrill closed the service by praying that God will continue to bless the church in its second year "to see another 50 percent increase in membership."

"Amen!" was the enthusiastic response of celebrants. May God keep our fires burning!



Guests and members meet during the fellowship luncheon at the West Park Church anniversary celebration.

*John Nicholson is communication secretary for the West Park Church.*



North Shore Church member Salvadore Drapiza produced this advertisement.

## Preparations precede blessings

by Bernace Kirschenbauer

AS soon as the nominating committee at the North Shore Church appointed Vacation Bible School leaders and assistants on July 3, work for an exciting V.B.S. began:

- Notices were sent to television and radio stations.

- Flyers were made and distributed in the neighborhood.

- Salvadore Drapiza, an artist and North Shore Church member, painted a huge banner. This was posted near the church parking lot facing the heavy traffic on Foster Avenue.

- Members decided to conduct a three-week program instead of their usual two-week session. The extra time enabled teachers to cover all 10 volumes of Arthur S. Maxwell's *The Bible Story* set.

- Crafts were ordered.

- Much time was spent making attractive cardboard song sheets.

*Bernace Kirschenbauer is communication secretary for the North Shore Church.*



Michael Stelter selects a religious item from the box held by Kathy Thomas, V.B.S. director for the North Shore Church in Chicago. This selection opportunity was an every-evening event for students.

- Additional workers including pianists and storytellers were recruited. Volunteer pianists were Tanya Vargas, Beverly Palma, Paulo Nascimento and Clarita Sauer. Linda DaSilva, Robert Mackay, Felma Palma and Carl Syvertson volunteered their services as storytellers/Nature Nugget presenters.

### The doors open wide

The teaching staff assembled for prayer on July 25. Kathy Thomas, V.B.S. director, and her assistants Patty Bryant, Mary Herold, Pat Nevarez and Robin Stelter accepted the nominating committee's appointments. Karen Tuf, Fred Huth, Rosemary Peyton and Diana Rutkowski accepted the invitation to add their strengths to the program.

Executive directors of the V.B.S. program, were Ronald L. Peyton, senior pastor; Kirk C.J. Yoon, associate pastor, and Enida Yapor, Sabbath School superintendent. They coordinated the entire program.

After the staff's prayer session, the doors to V.B.S. were opened wide at 6:30 p.m. Then, the singing was started, and the song sheets were used to help children learn the words. " 'Arkie, Arkie,' was a favorite with the children," says Kathy.

After the Nature Nugget presentation, students separated into classes to make crafts. When this activity ended, Renee Haid directed the serving of unsweetened fruit juice. At 7:30 p.m., the Bible Story period began. Every Wednesday evening, Rosemary Peyton led the junior-teen class in presenting Bible-story skits.

### Parents see and hear the blessings

This agenda was basically repeated throughout the entire V.B.S. term which ended August 12, graduation night. Then, parents were invited to view presentations that showed what their children had learned. Parents were also invited to attend church services on the next day and to stay for the V.B.S. Celebration Potluck Dinner. After attending Sabbath vespers, parents joined members for

a social in the Sanford Rubin Hall.

Flordeliza Aniaga, Patty Bryant and Pala Varda coordinated registration and maintained V.B.S. records. Their reports show that 67 students, from infants to 12-year-olds, graduated and that more than 30 non-Adventist children completed the session.

Follow-up plans include visits to the home of each non-Adventist student.

"Whatever blessings the Lord may give, He has an infinite supply beyond, an inexhaustible store from which we may draw," Ellen G. White writes in *Selected Messages*, Book 1, Page 28. Yet, on Pages 359 and 360, she cautions: "Earthly Blessings cannot be obtained without toil, and can we expect that spiritual and heavenly blessings will come without earnest effort on our part?"

North Shore Church members continue to sow seed, using tools the Lord has provided. He will send the Harvest.



Amanda Hutabarat displays the daisy she was making at V.B.S. Each petal represents a verse she has memorized.



*Burning of the Irvington Church mortgage draws expressions of joy from members and guests.*



*Minister and elders at the Irvington Church dedication held July 15 and 16, are, front row from left: Elders Duane Longfellow, Harold White, Byron Blecha, Robert Spangler, John Loor, Walter Howard and Arnold Kramer; back row: Alvin Ford, head elder; William Jeffries, Elder Adrian Peterson, Hilman Culp and Delbert Sweeney.*

## God's providence in church development

# The Irvington Church story

*by Adrian M. Peterson*

**T**HE 32-year history of the Irvington Church on the edge of suburban Indianapolis is a story of God's providential leading and the members' heartfelt response.

In the latter part of 1957, Southside Church members realized they had outgrown

their building. Elder Wayne Massengill discovered a neat little church building for sale in suburban Irvington and proposed that Southside spawn a new congregation.

Church members in the area joined the venture, and the organizational meeting of the Irvington Church was held at Southside on November 30, 1957. Irvington's 78 charter members included 52 from Southside, 25 from Northside and one from Plainfield. Officers included Brother C.A. Van Fessen,

senior elder; Sister M. McNelly, church clerk; and Brother A. Ford, treasurer.

The first service was held January 4, 1958, in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. After worshipping there for three weeks, members voted to purchase the building. Four years later, the final mortgage payment was made four months ahead of schedule.

For 20 years, the congregation worshipped in that building, and then a strange thing happened. One sunny day in the spring of 1977, a Baptist minister came to the church and said, "We want to buy your building." For a while, the two congregations shared the facility. Then, six months after receiving the original purchase request, members sold their building to the Baptists.

Irvington Church laity and Elder Duane Longfellow investigated the purchase of new property. One location that members had thought to be almost ideal was finally abandoned. Years later, members learned that a major shopping center was erected too close to that site.

In the spring of 1978, six acres were acquired at 2101 S. Franklin Road, an open and quiet area. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held October 22, 1978, and the church foundations were laid in November. "As the construction work proceeded, some members polished old skills and some learned new ones," says church historian, Sister Myrtle Culp. The first services in this new sanctuary were held January 5, 1980.

Phase two construction of the church hall and associated facilities began in the fall of 1981. S.L. Jeffries and his sons, William and Michael, were victims of a near tragedy when a gust of wind felled roofing trusses. The men were tossed more than 10 feet to the ground, but all three survived.

The project was completed, and the land and building were valued at a half-million dollars. "When money was needed, it was always there," says the treasurer, S.L. Jeffries. The building was completed and paid for. Then, the church and grounds were prepared for dedication services.

Mrs. Berthie Jeffries served as program coordinator for the Dedication Committee. Many people worked mornings, afternoons, evenings, Sundays and even on the Fourth of July. More than 300 people from Indianapolis, regional areas in Indiana and states as far away as Florida joined in the celebration.

Over the years, Irvington Church membership has grown slowly but steadily. Now, the members await anew the providence of God in leading them into a witness that will bring an influx of new members.

*Adrian M. Peterson is pastor of the Irvington Church in Indianapolis.*

# The harmonies of Vacation Bible School

by Luther R. Palmer

**B**IBLE accounts of Jesus' interest in children lead me to believe that Vacation Bible School activities are music to His ears.

Every summer, the voices of hundreds of children throughout the Lake Region Conference are heard at V.B.S. They are singing, laughing, reading and reciting.

V.B.S. leaders' comments make a delightful chorus. Emma Jakes, V.B.S. leader for the Hyde Park Church in Chicago, shares her observations: "Many community children have been coming to our V.B.S. programs for eight years. Fourteen-year-old John has been attending since he was 6 years old. Sometimes, he attends church services, but he regularly attends V.B.S.

"Sixteen-year old Russell is from a non-Adventist home. He began attending our V.B.S. at age 11. I assumed he would consider himself 'too grown up' to attend V.B.S. this year, so I asked him to bring some 'children' to the program. He responded, 'I'm bringing some children, and I'm coming, too!'

"I also find that V.B.S. workers' children, ages 14 through 17, still tag along to V.B.S. They become youth helpers."

Sister Jakes concludes, "I believe V.B.S. workers are sowing seed that may not bear fruit until the children are grown and are invited to an evangelistic effort."

Nevertheless, each year, the Hyde Park Church follows up V.B.S. interest. In September of this year, children were invited to attend Story Hour twice a month on Sabbath afternoons.

Martine and Tamara were among the 30 guests regularly attending the Ypsilanti, Michigan, V.B.S. program. They had much to say in class about their non-Adventist religion and their Haitian culture. This inspired church youths to speak out about issues affecting their own Christian behavior.

On their last day in class, Martine and Tamara questioned their teacher, Pat Mills:

"Why did you become an Adventist? Why do you seem so happy all the time?" Sister Mills gave answers based on her religious beliefs. "They were so attentive and interested!" she exclaims. "I encouraged them to study the Bible for themselves."

Sharon and Oliver Nelson coordinated V.B.S. at Capitol City Church in Indianapolis. Twelve of the 68 students attending classes June 10 through 24 were visitors. Two have attended church services.

Rosalyn Jones directed V.B.S. at the Shiloh Church in Chicago. Twenty-five of the 100 students were non-Adventists, and many of their parents attended the closing program.

Fifteen non-member children participated in the V.B.S. program conducted by the Metropolitan Church in Evansville, Indiana. Beverly Taylor, V.B.S. leader, reports that four non-members attend Sabbath School.

At this writing, Elder J.D. Parker, conference Sabbath School director, informs me that the V.B.S. report is not yet completed. Yet, I know that when this accounting is completed, statistics will re-echo the harmony of united efforts to bring the children to Jesus.



At the Metropolitan Church in Evansville, Indiana, children produce interesting and useful crafts to take home. This group makes wastebaskets from ice cream containers. Photo by Beverly Taylor.



A closing program rehearsal for Vacation Bible School reflects the joy produced by student activities: singing, reciting, doing crafts, playing games and hearing Bible stories. These students attended the Ypsilanti, Michigan, V.B.S. Photo by Deborah Young.



Students and teachers at the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan, finish eating a snack in the church parking lot. Edith Woods, V.B.S. leader, says few of the 72 students are Adventists. Photo by Carty Laurence.

Elder Luther R. Palmer is president of the Lake Region Conference.



# A Vacation Bible School chain reaction

by Marjorie Snyder



*This little girl is a member of an Adventist family as a direct result of V.B.S. follow-up at Manton.*

**N**OT death, nor heat, nor lack of help stopped Michigan churches from having Vacation Bible School this summer.

Reports are still coming in so there are no totals yet, but there are reports of many more churches carefully following up the interest created at V.B.S. Nearly 1,000 Bibles were placed in the homes of the children who attended, and efforts are being made to contact homes and begin Bible studies with parents and children.

Since Lucy Kaarto and Beverly Johnson of Greenland in the Upper Peninsula became members, they have conducted Vacation Bible School. Last year, Lucy was desperate for someone to help with the crafts. She called a friend, Helen Sullivan, for help.

Helen had not been very friendly since Lucy became a Seventh-day Adventist, but she agreed to help. Then, she became so interested in what the children were learning that she decided she would like to study the Bible, too.

Beverly agreed to give Helen Bible studies, and eventually Helen requested baptism. This year, when Helen was in need of help with the crafts, she asked another non-Adventist to help her. Now, this friend has requested Bible studies!

If those ladies keep up the chain reaction, they will soon have plenty of help with crafts.

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*Sheryl Quillin of the Twin Cities Church in Alma organized youths to conduct V.B.S. at Riverdale this year.*

*Marjorie Snyder is children's ministries director for the Michigan Conference.*



*Splashing in a tub of cold water made great recreation at the Chikaming Church in Sawyer.*



*Helen Sullivan came last year to help with crafts and later joined the Adventist Church.*



*Students who had perfect attendance at the Owosso Vacation Bible School received special T-shirts.*

Many churches conducted V.B.S. for the first time or for the first time in many years.

Eric, a little boy who came to V.B.S. at the Cedar Lake Church, required one-on-one attention because of his high-strung disposition. The director, Miriam Hensen, recalled that she had to sit alone with him for a while one day so he could calm down. Hoping to impress him with the importance of being reverent in church, she asked him if he knew where he was. "Oh, yes," he said, "Heaven, 'cause the church looks so beautiful!"

Little Eric got so much love during V.B.S. that by the end of the week all his teacher had to say when he became unruly was, "Eric, come here, and I'll give you a hug." He would quiet right down.

Katie Knight of Frost wrote, "I believe we reached many little hearts this year. I, personally, could feel God's presence with us in V.B.S. more this year than ever before." She visited 19 homes, presented Bibles the children had earned by participating in a daily reading program and invited them to regularly receive Bible studies. Only God knows right now what the results will be.

Enrollment was down in a few churches but, in most places, attendance was more than last year. Nancy Johnson of Manton reported that church members had to stand in the back hall on program night. Even some of the visitors had to stand at the back. There were 93 children participating, and the church can probably seat about 100 people.

Many children came to V.B.S. this summer—Adventists, Catholics, Baptists, Buddhists and many others. Will you pray for them and continue to work for them?



Members of the Berrien Springs Village Church hosted 250 children at Vacation Bible School. Cathy Lichtenwaller led them in music for the family program held on Sabbath morning.



These Vacation Bible School students and their leaders live in Ironwood, Michigan, which is farther from the conference office in Lansing than is Washington.



A make-believe penguin visited V.B.S. at Rayborn Memorial in Coldwater.



Central Lake Church members conducted V.B.S. for the first time.



*Kris Haynal directed the band at the Milwaukee Junior Academy Investiture held the evening of May 14.*



*Milwaukee Junior Academy's Investiture included the majority of their students and drew a large audience of Milwaukee-area constituents.*



*Milwaukee Junior Academy was one of 23 schools and Pathfinder clubs to prepare young people in Adventist Youth classes and honors for Investiture.*



*At the Investiture, Mark and Kris Haynal directed a delightful musical about a poor boy and his blind father who discovered the difference that Jesus can make in any life.*

## Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven

*by Dale Ziegele*

**T**WENTY-THREE Investiture services held in Wisconsin reflected the distinct personalities of each school and Pathfinder club.

My visits provided memorable glimpses of church families, home and school organizations, and parents. These groups support educators and youth leaders as they shape young minds for eternity.

Adults who believe in young people have a way of transmitting their confidence. That kind of assurance always marks the Hylandale Academy students taught by Anita Jones. Students from the Madison and LaCrosse elementary schools shared beautiful art projects created under the inspiration of their teachers: Anita Oliver, Alma Stauffer and Frieda Mattson.

Other schools chose to display science

projects, hobbies and detailed workmanship.

Students wrote and acted out skits, and recited carefully memorized Scripture. They presented their experiences in meeting the recently redesigned Adventist Youth class requirements.

Often, students were featured as they shared significant achievements. The Pound Victory School planned and executed every part of the morning worship service for the Pound Church. Beginning piano students played the melodies of anthems and responses, note by note. Lorraine Kottke, organist, accompanied them.

Rejuvenated Master Guide groups in Menomonee and Durand presented long lists of A.Y. honors. The Lena Wildcats, a Pathfinder club, developed a recreational pursuit honor in skateboarding. Four hundred-eighty youths and their leaders were awarded A.Y. honors. The most popular categories were dogs, cooking, trees and shrubs, Indian lore, mammals and baking.

Homer Trecartin and his students at Sturgeon Bay emphasized fitness. They logged their miles of daily walking and accomplished the goal of a "walk" around Lake Michigan.

In Racine, Joan Mandli and Phyllis Washington were invested as Master Guides.

The Jaguars Pathfinder Club in Racine held a commitment service for five of their teens and their pastor, Corbin Pitman. Three of these youths were non-Adventists who, with special attention and help from the pastor, will assist club leaders. Until then, there had been a waiting list for the organization due to a lack of staff. Using junior staff will open the Pathfinder experience to more community young people.

As I gathered up my Investiture supplies after the reception, I observed one of the newly commissioned junior staff, a community guest. She was carefully and proudly vacuuming the sanctuary of "her church," and I reflected, "For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

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*Dale Ziegele is youth ministries director for the Wisconsin Conference.*



Linda Rees and her son, David, were included in the June 25 baptism in Lake Sandow. Pastor Wendell Springer conducted the service.

## Public school administrator discovers Christ

by Atha Steffen and Cherry B. Habenicht

**D**AVID Escobar, superintendent of education for the Wisconsin Conference, agrees that maintaining 24 small church schools around the state is an expensive enterprise. "But," he qualifies, "I think it's worth every penny." This story is about the witness an Adventist school can have on the community.

Paul Harvey states, "The largest single group of parents sending their children to Christian schools are public educators."

Linda Rees is administrator of special education for the Auburndale Public School

District in Auburndale, Wisconsin. Little did she know what God had in store for her when she visited Bethel Junior Academy to inform Principal Glenn FitzGerald of a federal project.

Principal FitzGerald remembers that Linda looked around a bit, thanked him and then left. That was the last he thought about it.

"The Bible saying on the wall just struck me down!" Linda recalls. "It was lovely. I knew I was in a good place. And after I'd talked with Mr. FitzGerald, I realized that he was an extraordinary person."

Linda returned to observe Kelly FitzGerald's lower-grade classroom to decide whether or not to send her son, David, to the school. Until age 7, he had attended the finest academic school she could find. Then, she had enrolled him in public school.

His first school provided an excellent, nurturing education. However, Linda had doubts about the months David had spent in the public school system where there didn't seem to be much patience for children to learn at their own pace. "All children want to learn," she says, "and if you give them a tool which they can operate, through which they can be successful, they will."

At B.J.A., she found the textbooks excellent—systematic, clear and easy for a child to follow. The neat school plant, adequate curriculum and high moral standards impressed her. However, the Bible verse written daily on the blackboard and the general Christian atmosphere were key factors in her final decision to enroll David in the third grade at B.J.A.

"I watched Kelly teach an exciting Bible lesson, and I was very impressed with the way the school day began with worship and singing. There was a joyfulness that helped the children feel happy throughout the day, and that's very important," Linda commented.

Arrangements were made for David to go home from school with Grace Allen's children to wait until his mother could pick him up after work. Grace began praying that a way would be opened for her to give Linda Bible studies.

By her own admission, Linda was "a Christian in name only." David had received a Bible when he and his mother had attended another church. Linda remembers that she looked at this book about which her son was so excited and had to acknowledge that she knew nothing about it.

David began asking his mother questions which she could not answer. The class studied about Aaron's sons being killed for offering strange fire at the altar in the Holy Place of the tabernacle. David wondered why God would strike someone down. Linda didn't want David to think of God as cruel, so she took her questions to her friend Grace Allen.

As Grace cleared up the misunderstanding, she asked if Linda would be interested in Bible studies. Both David and his mother began studying with Grace and soon were attending church.

Linda told her story during the June 25 Education Hour at Wisconsin Camp Meeting. She testified: "I'm willing to let Jesus come into my heart and lead me. I love the Lord with all my heart and want to serve Him all my life." Later that afternoon, she and David were baptized in the waters of Lake Sandow by Pastor Wendell Springer.

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*Bernice and Andre Jubert of Grand Rapids, Michigan, direct music for ASI members in Calgary, Canada.*

# ASI 1988 National Convention

*by Charles C. Case*

**T**HE International Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries Convention for 1988 opened the evening of August 3 in the Calgary Convention Centre in Calgary, Canada.

Laughter, handshakes and hugs expressed Christian love when ASI members greeted one another as they arrived at the convention.

General vice president, Ray Hamblin, platform chairman from Tecumseh, Michigan, introduced ASI national president, Henry Martin, of Grants Pass, Oregon. He officially welcomed the attendees to a Christ-centered convention. One convention rule was instituted: Prior to performing, all participants at each meeting must tell how they are sharing Christ in the market place.

There were 600 of the 780 officially registered ASI members among the more than 800 present for the opening session. They came from 13 countries: the United States, Canada, Bermuda, Venezuela, Mexico, Norway, Holland, England, Ireland, France, Zambia, Australia and Zimbabwe. The 13 members from Bermuda comprised the largest delegation from outside North America.

Elder Mark Finley, ministerial director of the Trans-European Division, conducted several seminars about witnessing and how to conduct the Discoveries in Daniel Seminar

that he had written. His Sabbath morning study from Luke 10 challenged over 1,500 ASI members and guests of the Calgary churches to be Good Samaritans.

The Thursday and Friday evening and Sabbath afternoon meetings were conducted in an interview style, focusing on members' witnessing experiences. Elder Conn Arnold, executive ASI secretary for the General Conference, directed many of the interviews.

Reports and "thank yous" were presented by the four recipients of the \$100,000 ASI grants for 1987. Beneficiaries included the Quebec Conference in Canada who received \$25,000 for the French translation of the Revelation Seminars. The Weimar Institute in California, Eden Valley Institute in Colorado and Uchee Pines Institute in Alabama received \$25,000 each to use for staff housing.

The \$9,500 Sabbath morning offering was to be divided equally between two special projects: Fountainview Farms in British Columbia, Canada, and Operation Eyesight, a Canadian organization that establishes eye clinics around the world. This organization selected the Mwami Adventist Hospital in Zambia, East Africa, for their 1988 project.

Music was an important part of the convention. Bernice and Dr. Andre Jubert of Grand Rapids, Michigan, led song services. Rick Sharp, a pianist from Collegedale, Tennessee, accompanied them. The Houghtons—Dan, Karen and their two sons—from Stevens Point, Wisconsin, sang several selections during the conference.

Sabbath vespers featured Marilyn Cotton, a soprano from Redlands, California, and Rick Sharp, a pianist and accordionist. Marilyn's husband, Dan, a tenor, and Cheryl Potter, a soprano from Siloam Springs, Arkansas, participated.

At the Saturday night banquet, ASI members heard the "settling judge," Judge Michael Hogan of Eugene, Oregon, discuss the Biblical position of reconciliation.

The ASI Executive Board announced that five projects would benefit in 1988 from the \$225,000 pledged on Saturday night. Recipients are Prepare Our Youth in Washington; Country Life Restaurant in Paris; the Advent Home for boys in Orlando, Florida; the Poland Springs Health Institute in Poland Springs, Maine; and ASI Missions Inc.

Convention chairman, Russ Potter, from Siloam Springs, announced two important news briefs about the convention: (1) The city of Calgary donated the use of the convention facilities, a \$28,000 saving for ASI, and (2) A Canadian Union ASI chapter was organized.

The Calgary convention was the largest ASI convention in history. Sixty-two professionally arranged exhibition booths provided an added attraction during free time.

Next year, the convention will be held in Kona, Hawaii, from August 9 through 13.

Self-employed Adventist business and professional people are encouraged to contact their local conference ASI representative for membership details and applications.

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**J**OYCE Evans plays Gideon. If she didn't, she wouldn't have graduated from the Andrews University Theological Seminary in August.

Joyce is not a perfect example of a seminarian. She is a middle-aged, Black woman, divorced and the single parent of four children. "I am a multiminority," she'll tell you and then laugh at the expression on your face. "I have always challenged the Lord to open doors for me, and so far he hasn't let me down."

Born and raised in the "boot hills" of Missouri, Joyce graduated from high school in 1965. She went back to school in 1978, continuing her education at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. In 1982, Joyce graduated from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. She earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a bachelor of arts degree in religion.

Unable to find a job in the business field, Joyce became "involved" with the church in Lincoln: youth leader, lay Bible instructor, community services leader and the lower division Sabbath School director.

She served a two-year term as president of the Great Plains Adventist Youth Federation and president of the North Community Services Federation of the Central States Conference. In addition, she conducted eight Bible study groups. "The Lord began to bless my efforts," she says.

"Then, in February 1986, the thought came to me: Why don't you go to the seminary? You've got to be crazy, woman, I told myself. I reasoned: 'Lord, I'm Black, I'm a woman, I'm divorced and I'm a single parent. That's already four strikes against me. I'm out before I can even get up to bat.'"

But the thought persisted, so Joyce threw out her fleece. The deadline for applications to the seminary was fast approaching. Joyce still needed to have recommendations and a host of other paperwork sent to Andrews. "I told the Lord, 'If the recommendations meet the deadline and I get accepted, I'll know it's Your will,'" Joyce says. The Lord came through on time.

Not only was she accepted, she was able to sublet the house she was renting in Nebraska and find a job on campus when she reached Andrews.

But being a woman in the seminary was not always a comfortable position. "Oh, sure

# Joyce Evans: Modern Gideon

by Craig van Rooyen



*Taking a break from studies and work, Joyce Evans enjoys a moment with her son, Joseph, at a gathering for the Genesis project. Photo by Spencer Freeman.*

I got some weird looks," Joyce says. Some people are for you and some against you. The only thing that bothered me was the language. Teachers and guest speakers were always using words like 'brethren' and 'men' or speaking about 'your wives.' " She doubles over laughing at the thought.

It wasn't long before Joyce was again immersed in responsibility. She became director of religious affairs and, later, vice president of the Seminary Student Forum.

Joyce's involvement was an icebreaker, and the other seminarians opened up to her. "My position forced me to meet the guys," she says. "At the same time, it afforded me some respect. I was their vice president and had a voice in what was going on in the seminary."

In addition, Joyce carried a full class load and worked two jobs—often putting in 30 hours a week. She was a secretary for the

institute of Church Ministry and associate director of Genesis. The latter program provides child care, counseling and a support group for single parents attending Andrews.

"For years, many single parents have just been tolerated, not really accepted," Joyce says. As a result, they have been bashful about expressing their needs. Genesis is an encouraging sign."

And, although graduating from the seminary was a high hurdle to jump, what comes now may be even more challenging. Joyce is looking for employment as pastor of an Adventist parish.

Again, Joyce is playing Gideon. She has sent résumés to all of the North American conferences. She says that, if it's the Lord's will, He will find a job for her. "I'm looking forward to meeting in the field the guys I've gone to class with and working with them for the Lord," she says.

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Sunnyside Elementary School students exhibit talents

**Wisconsin**—Sunnyside Elementary School students in Clear Lake exhibited art projects they completed during the 1987-88 school year at the annual Art Fair held May 14. From left, Galina Case, grade one, and KaDene Garrett, grade two, point out their cut-paper designs. Beth Nelson, communication secretary, said students in grades one through four played several musical numbers.

## Alonso speaks in Wisconsin

**Wisconsin**—Caleb Alonso, a former nightclub singer from Venezuela, preached at the Clearwater Lake Church, July 23 and 30.

Pastor Alonso leads the Elkhart, Indiana, Church. He spoke to the Clearwater Lake congregation about "Christ our Righteousness."

During his six years of mission service in Venezuela, he observed that Venezuelan youths like to stay

within the church and participate enthusiastically in Missionary Volunteer (Adventist Youth) activities.

He told the congregation that about 50 percent of the 700 students in the Adventist secondary school where he taught Bible classes were not Adventists.

His wife is the former Diana Schroekenthaler. The couple met while attending Andrews University.

## Wisconsin Academy alumni meet Challenge

**Wisconsin**—A highlight of the 1987-88 year at Wisconsin Academy was the participation of former students in the Alumni Academy Advancement Challenge program.

Larry Sloan, director of development, reports that 350 alumni raised more than \$17,500 to top their goal of \$17,000. LuAnn Wolfe presented a \$10,200 check to the academy during the May 29 commencement program.

Miss Wolfe works for the General

Conference department of philanthropic service for institutions. The academy had qualified for the money through A.A.A.

Over \$20,000 has been received as a result of the development program. This money is contributed by corporations and others who do not qualify as alumni but have an interest in the school. Larry Sloan, the academy's director of development, said, "Many inspiring stories accompany these donations."

## Wisconsin Academy enlarges circle of love

**Wisconsin**—When JoAnne Brock moved to the Wisconsin Academy campus in 1986, she noticed students who would appreciate a "touch of home."

She said she thought it would be nice to surprise all the dormitory students with a homemade treat and a cheerful note. The gifts would be given once a month.

"I'm not an organizer," she said. Yet she personally called and enlisted 37 women—both on and off campus—to form two teams. They baked enough cupcakes, brownies or cookies to give something to every student.

At first, the gifts "from a village mom" were anonymous, but later JoAnne suggested that the women write personal notes and sign their names. One note showed footprints

on a page. "Congratulations!" the computer-designed card read. "You have more toes than weeks of school left!"

By the middle of the month only crumbs were left from the goodies received during the last home leave. At that time, caring church members stopped at the Brocks' home to leave individually wrapped treats. Mrs. Brock worked with updated lists from the deans to separate the gifts by dormitory wings and delivered the surprises the following day.

"So many women were involved," she said. "And because I had two teams, no one had to bake more often than every other month."

Wisconsin Academy is known as a caring school. Inspired by a desire to serve, Mrs. Brock has extended that circle of love.



Adams-Friendship Church points children to Jesus

**Wisconsin**—Twenty-two children attended Vacation Bible School at the Adams-Friendship Church, July 11 through 15. Superintendent Lanni Fitzsimmons worked with four teachers and three youth assistants: Kris Schaetzka, Linda Craig, Robin Harris, Barb Spencer, Dawn Craig, Tanya Talty and Lynette Millsbaugh. Anita Van Beek, communication secretary, said the two classes, kindergarten and primary, emphasized how to be "Happy With Jesus."



JoAnne Brock of the Columbus, Wisconsin, Church, fills a box with homemade treats for Wisconsin Academy students.



**LaCrosse Elementary School student tops in clean air contest**

Wisconsin—Jodi Clemons, a student at the LaCrosse Elementary School, placed first in fourth-grade entries in the Clean Air Poster Contest. Sixty schools entered the competition sponsored by the American Lung Association. Frieda Mattson's students have entered the contest for the past three years. The first year, a LaCrosse student placed first among fifth-graders.



**Adams-Friendship Church gains new member**

Wisconsin—Linda Craig, center, was baptized June 3 as the first new member of the recently organized Adams-Friendship Church. From left are Chuck and Lanni Fitzsimmons, Craig, Bernie Harris (church treasurer) and Pastor Bob Pedigo. Sister Craig had studied the Bible and been a Christian for the last seven-and-a-half years. However, she had, in her own words, "Always been searching for a church family that followed God's principles as outlined in the Scriptures." Linda attended the Revelation Seminar at the Adams-Friendship Company in the fall of 1987. She continued studies with the Fitzsimmonses, church elders. Anita Van Beek, communication secretary, reported that Sister Craig and her three teenage children have attended the Adams-Friendship Church since January 1988.

## First Adventist earns M.Div. at Princeton

Wisconsin—A May 30 graduate, Margo Mattson Pitrone is the first Seventh-day Adventist to graduate with a master of divinity degree from Princeton. She is the daughter of Henry and Frieda Mattson of Green Bay.

Pastor Pitrone said that her love for the ministry started as she accompanied her father, a pastor, on hospital visits and to Bible studies.

She completed a bachelor of arts degree in social work with minors in religion and psychology in 1983 at Andrews University. Then, she attended the theological seminary in the fall quarter of 1983.

In March 1984, she married Larry Pitrone, an industrial researcher. They moved to Doylestown, Pennsylvania, where she did geriatric social work for a year.

By September 1985, Pastor Pitrone had sent out seminary applications. She included one to Princeton which was an hour drive from her home. However, she was told that the school had an 18-month waiting list and that only one in five applicants was accepted.

She prayed that if God was calling her to the ministry, she would be accepted into a good school. Within two weeks, the registrar at Princeton called to say that there was an opening. "I've never seen anything like it!" the woman exclaimed. "Nobody gets in here this fast!"

In June, the Pitrones moved to Bonita, California, where she will be the associate pastor of the Paradise Valley Church. Mr. Pitrone works in research and development at Rohr Industries.

Pastor Pitrone said that attending a non-Adventist seminary forced her to think for herself and discover exactly what she believed. "I know why I'm a Seventh-day Adventist," she said, "and I'm a stronger one because of the experience."

Pastor Pitrone received her elementary and secondary schooling in Centerville, Eau Claire and Pontiac, Michigan. She is a graduate of Adelpian Academy.

Her parents served for 14 years in Michigan. They have been in Wisconsin since 1984.



*Margo Mattson Pitrone graduated, May 30, from Princeton University Seminary. Pastor Pitrone is the first Adventist to earn the master of divinity degree from this institution.*



**Sunnyside Elementary School graduates reported**

Wisconsin—Two eighth-graders graduated, May 31, at Sunnyside Elementary School in Clear Lake, Wisconsin. They are Heidi Kay, daughter of Joy and Norman Britain (left), and Carey Ann, daughter of Linda and Dwight Rosen. Graduation ceremonies were held at the Clear Lake Church. Mr. Dan Herwick, Carey Rosen's uncle and Wisconsin Conference publishing director, delivered the commencement address.





Eighth-grade graduation services for Anthony Toucek and Melonie Hayden were held June 2 in the Champaign Church.

## Champaign Elementary School cites students

**Illinois**—The Champaign Elementary School held eighth-grade graduation exercises for Melonie Hayden and Anthony Toucek, June 2, in the Champaign Church.

Broadview Academy presented Anthony with a \$300 scholarship for the upcoming school year.

Pastor Reuel Bacchus told graduates to go on with their education and to face their future with "gumption." Both graduates responded to the address, thanking their teachers and parents for the opportunity to receive a Christian education.

Principal Helen Bacchus said, "We are proud of not only our graduates but of all our students." She awarded certificates of accomplishment for participating in the school's reading program to Melonie Hayden, William Hayden, Jennifer Ingersoll, Mark Ingersoll, Joseph Morgan and Anthony Toucek.

Mark Ingersoll and Joseph Morgan were recognized for maintaining excellent attendance records.

Rodney Knight, school-board chairman, thanked parents and church members for supporting the school. He especially recognized the efforts of Principal Bacchus by presenting her with a perfect, polished apple.



## Counselor strengthens families

**Illinois**—Raenell Mittleider, a marriage and family counselor from Beloit, Wisconsin, presented a Parenting Seminar at the Rockford Church, April 17, 24 and 31. She used *The Adventist Home* to stress the importance of a unified Christian home, proper environment and family closeness as ingredients for developing well-balanced lives. Group discussions rounded out the program. Pastor Andrew L. Adams said attendees expressed a recommitment to strengthening their homes.



## Hinsdale Junior Academy participates in Education Week

**Illinois**—During the month-long Education Week observance, Hinsdale Junior Academy students presented programs at Illinois churches that support the academy. Rachel Twing, communication secretary, said students visited the Fil-Am Church in Hinsdale and the Burr Ridge, Bolingbrook and Hinsdale churches during April and May. At right, James Patacsil draws and explains various "parts/accessories" of Angel and Satan nerds during a presentation. At left, from left, Dann Dodd interviews Tammy Twing and Michele Bandy regarding the witnessing activities of sixth-graders at Hinsdale Junior Academy. The academy's two major witnessing projects are a clown ministry about the effects of drugs and a mime about cigarette addiction. Clowns perform in "Keep Off the Grass," and "Speak Your Mind" is a mime performance.



## North Shore Church sponsors clothing give-away

**Illinois**—Community members examine articles in the North Shore Church clothing give-away. Bernace Kirschenbauer, communication secretary, reported that 24 volunteers worked 70 hours to prepare 157 bags and boxes of clothing for the needy. Each summer, the North Shore Community Services Center in Chicago sponsors the give-away. Patty Bryant, director, reported that tables were set up outside the rear church entrance to display the clothing on July 24.

## Aurora Church Dedication

Services: October 21-22.

Dr. Herbert Douglass, a former church pastor and current president of Weimar Institute, will be guest speaker.

Other participants slated are Elder Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference president; Elder Herb Pritchard, treasurer; and Bjarne Christensen, the new Illinois Conference president.

The consecration service is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. Regular church service will be held Sabbath morning. The dedication service will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Sabbath.



Between programs, Pastor Alexander Lampkin, associate pastor of the Goshen Church in Chicago, shares a moment with one of his members.



Pastor Lampkin, left, and Pastor Marvin M. Brown prepare to bring a mother and daughter into church membership through baptism.

## Goshen Church introduces associate pastor

**Illinois**—Alexander Lampkin became the associate pastor of the Goshen Church in Chicago in January of this year.

Pastor Lampkin's most recent special assignment was teaching students at a Revelation Seminar that ended June 4. More than 35 students graduated, and he baptized 4.

He is introducing more youth-oriented activities as part of his assignment is to build a spiritual atmosphere for youths. Adventist Youth programs and Youth Week of Prayer meetings have increased. He worked with the Goshen Day Camp program.

Future plans include establishing a youth federation and a children's day program which will include the graduation programs for Sabbath School students.

When asked about his family background, Pastor Lampkin replied: "We were nominal Christians. But, once we became acquainted

with the Adventist faith, we had a new-found determination to make Jesus Christ first and utmost in our lives as a family. I think that was the road to the ministry for me as well.

"Once I was baptized, I realized, even at age 10, that the Lord had something special for me. I really wasn't quite clear what the Lord wanted me to do. I didn't know if it was evangelistic or pastoral, but I believed it was something special. I believed that unless I did what God wanted me to do, I wasn't going to be happy, fulfilled or satisfied."

*Theresa Brown  
Communication Secretary*

## Illinois Conference news notes

• **Sheridan Church:** Elder Arnold Friedrich conducted a baby dedication on May 7 for Jim and Verna Crisp and their daughter, Cordia Nichole.



## Rockford Church service features Pathfinders

**Illinois**—Rockford Church Pathfinders presided over the May 14 Investiture worship service. William Smith, Pathfinder leader, and Art Cheney, Rockford Elementary School principal, were instrumental in preparing this special church program. A camping scene including a tent, woodpile and simulated camp fire dominated the platform. The congregation took an imaginary camping trip. With lights dimmed, Pathfinders sang songs, discussed the Bible and testified for the Lord. The program ended with the Investiture ceremony and a short message by Pastor Andrew Adams.

## Lake Region Conference

## Prison ministries workers celebrate

**Lake Region**—David Mould, the founder of Jesus Behind Bars Inc., addressed 100 people at the North Shore Church in Chicago.

The gathering celebrated the first anniversary of the Chicago chapter of this prison ministry. Proceeds from the banquet and other donations received will purchase literature, audiovisual equipment and office supplies for the Chicago group.

Doris Wallace, volunteer chaplain at the Joliet (Illinois) Correctional Center, greeted celebrants. Each week, the Chicago chapter ministers to more than 100 men at Joliet. Fifty-five men responded to the August 6 altar call, indicating an interest in baptism. Others accepted literature and requested Bible studies.

Gladys Brown, chapter president and a Maywood, Illinois, Church member, said: "Our mission is to share the Gospel through prison and family visitations, letter writing, food and clothing programs, and release assistance."

The Chicago Chapter of Jesus Behind Bars Inc. conducted a training seminar at the Shiloh Church in

Chicago, September 9 and 10.

People interested in volunteering their services may contact Mrs. Brown at 312-759-1799.



Gladys Brown, a member of the Maywood, Illinois, Church, is president of the Chapter of Jesus Behind Bars Inc. She speaks at the first anniversary banquet of the Chicago chapter held August 7. Seated is Michael Deloney, guest vocalist from Orlando, Florida.

## Constituents vote for unity

**Lake Region**—The third special constituency meeting held in Chicago, September 11, resulted in bringing the conference constitution and by-laws in harmony with the General Conference model.

Lake Region Conference leaders and constituents approved partial revisions of these documents at the first meeting held in Detroit on June 26.

The constituents' desire to fully explore the issues required a follow-

up meeting held in the Johnson Auditorium at Andrews University on July 3.

The final session was held in the Shiloh Church.

"Unity is the key to the successful operation of every organization," said Elder Luther R. Palmer, conference president. "Lake Region members are determined to support the operations of the Remnant Church that works vigorously to hasten the soon-coming of our Lord."



**Beacon of Joy laity conduct Revelation Seminar**

**Lake Region**—Sheila F. Hart and Patricia Williams directed a Revelation Seminar, May 3 through June 28, for the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago. Approximately 25 certificates were awarded. Tanya Williams, communication secretary, reported that each person who completed the seminar was given a Bible.



*Church officers turn the first shovels of earth in ground-breaking ceremonies for the Highland Avenue Church Community Services Center in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Participants in the June 19 ceremony are, from left: Alfred Holliday, personal ministries director; Alberta Randals, community services worker; Russell Tynes, church treasurer; Flora Gailliard, then community services director; Pastor Auldwin Humphrey; Larry Nielsen, township supervisor; Linwood Stone, Lake Region Conference treasurer; and Gertrude McMann, new community services director.*

## Highland Avenue Church expands ministry

**Lake Region**—Larry Nielsen, Benton Township supervisor, announced, on June 19, the granting of a usage permit to build the Highland Avenue Church Community Services Center.

The announcement was made during ground-breaking services at the two-acre site in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Pastor Auldwin Humphrey read a statement of philosophy that called for cost-effective education.

Flora Gailliard, then community services director, listed the center's proposed ministries to meet physical, mental, spiritual and social needs.

Alfred Holliday, personal ministries director, outlined Highland Avenue's more than 30-year history of community service.

Forty Nishinaba Pathfinders served as color guards. Ronald Small directed the church choir in singing an-

them of praise. Linwood Stone, conference treasurer, pledged the continued support of the conference.

Church members contributed \$56,000 for the 3,966-square-foot facility and have a six-year goal for repaying the balance. Pastor Humphrey noted, "Church members' donations and service as general contractor enabled a total project cost of only \$110,000."

Development committee members are Russell Tynes, church treasurer, chairman; Festus Valentine, first elder; Alfred Holliday, personal ministries director; Anthony Kelly, Pathfinder director; Pastor Humphrey; and Reuben A. Hubbard, consultant.

Bennett Construction Co. of Eau Claire, Michigan, began construction on August 22. Open house is scheduled for November 24.

## Chorale provides united witness

**Lake Region**—Dr. John Handy directed the Orion chorale rendition of "The Holy City" at the Shiloh Church in Chicago on June 11. This was the first presentation of the oratorio at Shiloh in 25 years.

A Shiloh member, Dr. Handy has a bachelor's degree in music from DePaul University in Chicago and a master's degree in music from Northwestern University. He is a practicing clinical psychologist.

His message to Christians is, "Whatever you sing, sing to the

glory of God." Publishers must pull the original plates to print much of the music that the chorale performs.

Formed in 1985, the chorale is comprised of members of churches in Illinois: South Suburban, Kankakee, Aurora and Shiloh Adventist churches; St. John and St. James Methodist churches, St. Joachim and St. Justin Martyr Catholic churches and St. Edmund Episcopal Church.

Members of the Detroit City Temple Church are included.



*Dr. John Handy, Orion chorale director, looks over his music during a lull in the presentation of "The Holy City" at Chicago's Shiloh Church.*

## Lake Region Conference



Patrolman Eugene Rush of the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Police Department counsels children at Vacation Bible School to remain drug-free.

### Patrolman counsels V.B.S. students

**Lake Region**—The Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church held its annual Vacation Bible School on Monday through Thursday, August 1 through 11.

One special program featured Patrolman Eugene Rush of the Ypsilanti Police Department. He talked with students about substance abuse and displayed packets of drugs. He answered many questions and en-

couraged the young people to remain drug-free and to help their friends do the same.

Marie Dabney coordinated the efforts of 17 adult volunteers. These workers organized registration and classes, assisted with crafts, provided refreshments, and taught music and Bible stories to 30 students each night.

### Lake Region Conference news notes

• **Capitol City Church**—Members supported the Listen magazine campaign during March. As a result of a newspaper article offering free copies, Judy Crawford, temperance department leader, received telephone requests for magazines. One caller requested 25 copies for a youth group she is working with.

Indianapolis: Chapter I of the Indianapolis branch of King's Daughters sponsored the June 4 AIDS workshop. Joanne Greer, health educator for the Marion County Health Department, was guest speaker and facilitator. Coordinators were Myrna Hobbs, R.N., and Phyllis Murrell, R.N. Both work for the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Mrs. Murrell is an active member of the King's Daughters. Approximately 30 teenagers and adults gathered in the fellowship hall for the AIDS session. Participants received information about free, anonymous anti-

body testing.

During the June 11 worship service, the Golden Agers were honored. Several senior citizens were on the program. Charles Gray, a local elder, delivered the morning message. He headed the religion department at Oakwood College for 11 years and was dean of men for nine years. Special music was rendered by Peter O'Velton, a guest from Indianapolis, and church members Michael Harris, Patricia Harris and Anthony Donatto. The senior citizen committee served dinner in the fellowship hall.

• **Ephesus Church**—Marion, Indiana: Pastor Bernard Williams, an Andrews University seminarian, addressed members on May 7. His sermon was entitled "Deserted by God." Pastor Williams served as the assistant to Nevilon J. Medows at the Body of Christ Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

### Logan Square Church practices neighborliness

**Lake Region**—The Logan Square Church in Chicago is a meeting place for the community.

Church members have developed a Neighborhood Watch program that works to improve the lives of their neighbors. Every Friday evening, the community receives instruction in how to prevent child abuse and sexual abuse. This "Heart to Heart" series is conducted by the

Youth Service Project, a community service organization.

Logan Square members provide art-and-craft sessions and field trips for church and community youths.

In July, the church hosted free English classes coordinated by the city colleges of Chicago.

*Efrain Perez*  
Pastor

## Indiana Conference



Paoli Church Revelation Seminar gathers one into fold

**Indiana**—Of the 11 non-church members who began studying in the Paoli Church Revelation Seminar in April, four completed the course. Vonnie Walls was baptized. Graduates shown with Pastor Dan Solis are, from left, Wanda Pinnick, Sister Walls and Jane Langley. Mark Walls is not pictured. The graduation service was held June 5.



Cicero and Noblesville members bid farewell to Johnsons

**Indiana**—Pastor Don Johnson with his wife, Connie, and daughter, Tonya, show presents received at their farewell supper. Cicero and Noblesville members honored the Johnsons at a farewell pitch-in supper, July 31. The Johnsons moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is a pastor.

## Indiana Conference



### Vacation Bible School students learn to perform in Bloomfield

Indiana—Twenty-five children attended Vacation Bible School in Bloomfield this summer, and 18 were not Seventh-day Adventists. Wilma Edelman and Cloey Walls taught kindergarten students. Delphine Kimmel and Linda Rydenbark led primary students, and Nancy Ferguson led the juniors. Donna Roberts and Lola Moore conducted craft classes. Ruby Longfellow directed the overall program. Lynn Hayner was music director. Children invited their parents to attend Sabbath services where they performed skills learned in V.B.S. Following the service, a vegetarian dinner was served. Then, parents viewed their children's crafts.



### Noblesville Church draws 30 children to V.B.S.

Indiana—The August 6 Vacation Bible School program at the Noblesville Church included songs, pledges and a skit about Elijah. Mary Sukaw and her staff coordinated the August 1-through-August 5 session. Approximately 30 children attended, including several non-Adventists. Representatives from the Noblesville police and fire departments and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources presented programs for the children. George Dunder, a former missionary to Africa, told about his experiences. Lester Truby of Cicero made presentations.



### Richmond Church members highlight health at county fair

Indiana—Richmond Church members provided health information for people at the Wayne County Fair during the first and second weeks of July. Dwight and Nancy Gilham manned a booth where they did computerized health evaluations. Pastor Carmelo Mercado showed health-risk films that described how to get help to quit smoking. Nancy, a registered nurse, works at Reid Hospital.



### Indiana and Michigan join hands for Lay Bible Ministries Seminar

Indiana—Elder Don Gray, director of Michigan Lay Bible Ministries, and his staff taught 40 participants the science of soul winning through Bible studies. The seminar was held July 29, 30 and 31 in Grand Ledge, Michigan. From left are Donna Harvey, Rose Hunt, Rosanne Mercado, Leslie Bauer, Kay Mackey, Keith Harvey, Elder Don Gray and Steve Rees. Workers sent letters inviting Richmond-area residents to take a free Bible course. Replies have been received, and workers are applying principles they learned at the retreat. Richmond laity meet weekly to work and pray to win souls for the Kingdom. Their plans include inviting study interests to Pastor Mercado's Revelation Seminar this fall.



### Senior citizens invest at Greenfield Church

Indiana—Above, Velma Owens, age 80, has been Investment leader in the Greenfield Church for 45 years. She exhibits some of the church's Investment projects. At right is Mary Pratt, 87, who made a quilt for Investment.



## Indiana Conference news notes

- **Noblesville Church:** The church family increased on August 6. A new member, Betty Woolf, was baptized in Steve and Tracy Shively's swimming pool.
- **Logansport Church:** 33 children attended the Vacation Bible School held June 26 through June 30. The theme was "Happy With Jesus." Special features included a drug-awareness program with a visit from Smoking Sam. Judith Hildebrand, the Logansport communication secretary, reported that other activities included working with arts and crafts.



Don DeCamp, local elder of the Bunkerhill Church, stands by the heart-shaped stone that masons put into the fieldstone pavilion in 1937 for Don's sweetheart.



## Prattville Elementary School holds outdoor baptism

Michigan—Pastor Paul Howell conducted an outdoor baptism for the Prattville Church on June 18. Casey Hinkley, left, and Craig Shaw are baptized trophies from the school. Anna Stark, teacher aide, and Barbara Hinkley, teacher, stood with students as Pastor Howell reviewed their vows. He reminded the congregation that “Christian education pays.”

## DuShays aid Detroit outreach

Michigan—Mordecai and Joeline DuShay have joined the Michigan Conference ministerial staff on a part-time basis while still representing the North American Division.

The DuShays will visit academies and other groups for NAD to present insights on the meaning of the Sabbath in Christian living. Elder DuShay draws from his Hebrew heritage to explain Bible symbolism and texts that often are unclear to Christians.

Elder DuShay's mother was a Saffardic Jew born in Egypt. He speaks Arabic and Hebrew fluently.

In the Michigan Conference, Elder DuShay will be an associate pastor of the Troy Church. He will spend two-thirds of his time working with the Hebrews and Moslems of the Greater Detroit area. There are more

than a quarter of a million Arabs there, the largest concentration outside the Middle East.

The DuShays are a part of the effort to reach Detroit with the Seventh-day Adventist message.



Elder Mordecai DuShay draws from his Hebrew heritage to explain the significance of Bible symbolism.

## Heart-shaped stone holds memories

Michigan—Don DeCamp of the Bunkerhill Church was a 16-year-old laborer on the Michigan campground in 1937 when the fieldstone pavilion was erected.

Mr. DeCamp recalls working for room and board in the dormitory and cafeteria plus receiving a few dollars each week. He says, “It was much better than walking the streets.”

After an eight-hour day, some of the boys still had enough energy to wrestle while outdoors. The foreman said, “Well, boys, if you have all that much energy left, I have a truck that needs to be loaded with topsoil.” He sent them out to fill the truck by

hand—one shovelful at a time. That ended the after-supper wrestling.

During construction, Mr. DeCamp assisted the masons. One told him, “I’m going to put this big, heart-shaped stone in the wall for your sweetheart.” Mr. DeCamp didn’t have a sweetheart then but still claimed the stone. Two years later, he married.

When the building is razed by the new campground developers, Mr. DeCamp wants to get that stone.

Campground facilities will eventually be relocated on the campus of Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan.



## Ann Arbor Junior Academy student excels in contest

Michigan—Abiola George receives a \$50 savings bond on the last day of school at Ann Arbor Junior Academy from Dr. Mathinson, regional director of “Music on the Move.” Abiola, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Urias George, is the only second-grader in Michigan to win this award. Her essay is entitled “Why I Enjoy Playing My Musical Instrument.” Elaine Mills, Ann Arbor Church communication secretary, said the essay was chosen from hundreds submitted from all over the United States. Dr. Mathinson also awarded the school a \$25 bond.



## Detroit Korean Church adds former Buddhist to family

Michigan—Pastor Bong Ho Kim of the Detroit Korean Church baptized seven believers on June 18. From left are Hahs Kim, Jin Kim, Esther Kim, Pastor Bong Ho Kim, Shin Kim, In Suk Lee, Myung Jo Noh and Chung Min Lee. Sister Noh, age 84, a former Buddhist, has attended the Detroit Korean Church for a year. She was baptized with her two granddaughters. Mr. Douglas Hobbs conducts worship services in English for youths. Myung Keuk Namm leads a baptismal class.



Todd Hubbard, an Orion Eagles Pathfinder, presents a silk flower to a resident of the Oakland Geriatric Village. Orion members visit residents each month.

## Orion Oxford members share love

**Michigan**—The Sunshine Band is a vital part of the Orion Oxford Church program on the first Sabbath of each month.

Band members visit the Oakland Geriatric Village where Pastor Earl Zager usually presents a short devotional thought and a story or poem.

The entire church is invited to share with the Sunshine Band in spreading love and cheer to shut-ins.

During Easter weekend, the Orion Eagles Pathfinder Club made silk flowers to present to residents.

Katie Wick is the Sunshine Band director, and Thomas Qualls Sr. is chorister.



Orion Eagles Pathfinder Club members from the Oxford Orion Church join Sunshine Band members in sharing love with senior citizens.

## World Church News

### Harvestime Rally planned for Detroit

**Newbury Park, Calif.**—"The Voice of Prophecy" will hold a Harvestime Rally for the Detroit area on Sabbath, October 15. The program begins at 4 p.m. in the Athens High School auditorium, 4333 John R Road, in Troy, Michigan.

"Our goal," said Elder Gordon Henderson, field services director, "is to provide a loving atmosphere where people can make thoughtful decisions in response to God's love."

The rally will feature Evangelist H.M.S. Richards Jr. Musicians Gordon and Phyllis Henderson and Del Delker will perform.

"We've had tremendous response to our rallies," said Elder Richards. "Many come to find out more about what Christ offers them, while others recommit their lives to the Lord."

"I hope our church members will bring their friends and neighbors who are at the point of making a decision for Christ, especially those who have taken Bible studies or attended Revelation Seminars."

The offering received at the October rally will help pay for "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcasts in the Detroit area.

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**Washington**—Barbara Wetherell, editor of *The Winner*, shares copies of the drug-prevention magazine's special Halloween edition. Pictured with her are Mark Thompson and Vivian Santander from the Sligo Elementary School in Takoma Park, Maryland. The special issue contains 16 pages of stories, games and puzzles. Magazines are available to anyone who wants to give trick-or-treaters something that is both safe and fun. For bulk rates or further information, call 800-548-8700, or contact Narcotics Education Inc., 6830 Laurel St., N.W., Washington, DC 20012. Orders phoned in after October 19 will be processed as long as supplies and shipping time allow.

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Lake Union Conference sends missionaries around the world

Andrews University—Part of the largest group of student missionaries and Humanitas workers to leave from Andrews for the 1988-89 school year included these Lake Union members. From left, top row, are Hiram Moretta, Chile; Mike Quion, Japan; Leroy Steinbacher, Marshall Islands; Craig Van Rooyan, Korea; Chris Carey, Japan; Ron Potter, Arizona; Roger Pak, Korea; front row: Donna Schaumberg, Marshall Islands; Marcella Wheeler, Iceland; Kathy Gordon, Japan; Laurie Stankovich, Taiwan; Kirsten Hays, Pohnpei; Shellie Kuebler, Korea; and Sue Edween, Japan.

## Masterworks series announced

Andrews University—The university symphony will open the 1988-89 Masterworks Series with a concert on November 19 at 7 p.m.

The symphony will perform Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D major, Op. 61, and Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Op. 120.

Zvonimir Hacks, director and conductor, began the Masterworks Series in 1985. The series provides music students with performance experience and offers the community exposure to significant works of music.

All concerts are free and will be held on campus in Pioneer Memorial Church unless otherwise noted. Other concerts in the Masterworks

series are as follows:

- December 2, 7:30 p.m., a choral concert, Bernstein's Chichester Psalms and other works.

- March 4, 7:30 p.m., the symphony, selections from Cimarosa and Adams.

- March 10, 7:30 p.m., choral ensembles, Handel's Dixit Dominus.

- April 22, 7 p.m., vesper concert, Bach's Cantata BWV 51.

- May 7, Johnson Auditorium, 8 p.m., the symphony, compositions by Bartok, Gershwin and Mussorgski.

- May 19, 8 p.m., choral ensembles, Berlioz's Te Deum.

Dates and content are subject to change. For more information, call 616-471-3600.

## Andrews University news notes

- **Awards Assembly:** Students received scholarships and awards exceeding \$185,000 at the annual assembly held May 13. Frank and Dolly DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment Scholarships totaling \$51,000 were awarded to 88 students. Frank DeHaan initiated the endowment in the spring of 1986 with a \$925,000 gift to be given over

a four-year period. Deans announced renewable academic scholarships for achievement on the American College Test and for National Merit Scholarship finalists and semifinalists. Student award totals by division are as follows: \$101,775—College of Arts and Sciences; \$18,900—College of Technology; \$12,350—School of Business; and \$2,700—School of Education.

- **Michigan Home Economics Association** members met in south

## New specialized religion degrees offered

Andrews University—The religion department is offering two new programs this year.

One is a bachelor of arts degree with a concentration in youth ministry. The other is a two-year associate of arts degree in personal ministries.

The youth ministry concentration will include courses in recreational supervision, substance abuse and the psychology of adolescence. William Richardson, religion department chairman, says the program will not short circuit religion majors' required core theology courses. The degree will meet all of the preseminary requirements.

"Many pastors' first assignment is in a district that includes a school, a Pathfinder club or young people of many different ages," Dr. Richardson said. "Until now, the training program has not included anything specifically geared to youths.

"Seventh-day Adventist youth

pastors say that their mission is to promote the spiritual growth and retention of Adventist youths and to encourage them to minister to the secular population.

"Such noble goals cannot be met without aggressive planning and training. In a time when we decry the loss of many talented young people from the church, we cannot expect the tepid approaches of the past to work."

The two-year personal ministries program is planned for those wanting professional training in ministry but who choose not to complete a four-year program.

"There is a growing interest in the idea of a husband-and-wife ministerial team with both actively involved in the work of the district and both on the conference payroll," Dr. Richardson said.

For more information about these new religion department programs, call 616-471-3177.

## Select faculty cited for excellence

Andrews University—Three professors received Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching during the June 5 graduation ceremonies.

Award recipients are as follows: in humanities, Luanne Bauer, professor of communication and department chairwoman; in applied arts, Oystein LaBianca, assistant professor of anthropology and chairman of the behavioral sciences department; and in sciences, Dwain Ford, professor of chemistry.

The awards were established this year by Thomas Zapara, president and chairman of the board of TMZ

Corporation in Irvine, California, and his wife, Violet.

The annual awards are worth \$1,000 each. They are administered through the Board of Higher Education at the General Conference. Awards will be given to outstanding undergraduate teachers in the 12 Adventist colleges and universities in North America.

Faculty colleagues select the recipients. Criteria are teaching effectiveness, concern for students, spiritual impact, commitment to quality, relationship with colleagues and service to academic discipline or professions.

western Michigan on May 4 to organize a Western Michigan District bounded by Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo. Officers for this district in Michigan are F. Colleen Steck, chair; Pat Mauro, program co-chairwoman; Ted Pottle, communications/inance; and Delisa Damron, student liaison. People interested in affiliating with the group should call 616-471-3370 or Ted Pottle at 616-471-5257.

- **Scholarships:** Five freshmen will

each receive full tuition scholarships worth \$7,125 each as part of a new program for National Merit Scholarship finalists. The action was approved in May by the financial aid policies committee. These consultants also approved 50 percent tuition scholarships for National Merit semifinalists. Scholarships are renewable each year provided the students maintain a minimum 3.50 grade-point average. Recipients must also complete a research requirement.



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## People in Transition



From left are Laura Whidden, Elder Woody Whidden, Jonathan (in front), Jamie and Peggy.

**WOODY WHIDDEN** is now pastor for the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Central Church, replacing **BRUCE FOX** who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Oregon Conference. Pastor Whidden was formerly doing doctoral work at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. He has a master of philosophy degree from Drew. He and His wife, Peggy, have 3 children, Jamie, 17; Jonathan, 14; and Laura, 12.

**TIM HARMON** has been named assistant publishing director in northern Indiana, replacing **HARRY HARTMAN** who has accepted a call to be publishing director in Indiana. Brother Harmon was formerly a literature evangelist in Indiana. He and his wife,

Mickie, have 2 children, Nikki and Nathan.

**KUN HO CHO** is pastor of the Indianapolis Korean Church in the Lake Region Conference. Elder Cho was formerly a pastor in the Korean Union Conference. He has a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Korean Union College in Seoul, Korea. He and his wife, Ki Nam, have 3 children, James, 21; Daniel, 16; and Esther, 19.

**CHARIS BOLING** is now interning under Pastor Duane Brown in the Franklin and Waukesha, Wisconsin, churches. Pastor Boling was formerly a student in the Andrews University Theological Seminary. He has a master of divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Kelly, have two children, Chad and Max.

**GARY OLIVER** is now secretary of the Wisconsin Conference. He remains trust officer and an associate in church ministries.

**J. RICHARD TERRELL** is now Wisconsin Conference treasurer. He was formerly the undertreasurer.

**PAULA WEBBER** of Silver Spring, Maryland, is now audio producer in the communication department at world headquarters. Miss Webber produces three weekly radio programs: "Dateline Religion," "Dialogue," and "Bookshelf." She will serve as liaison with the Adventist Radio Network, a coalition of 11 educational radio stations in the United States and Canada. Although born in Jamaica, she considers her home to be New York City where she graduated from Northeastern Academy. She has a bachelor of science degree in broadcasting from Andrews University. Her last position was public relations assistant with a construction trade organization in Washington.



From left are Mrs. Ki Nam Cho, Daniel, Esther, James and Pastor Kun Ho Cho.

## 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.

### LAKE UNION

**CARPENTERS AND A MASON NEEDED** to join young adults from the Lake Union for a Maranatha school-building project in Puerto Rico, December 4 through 22, 1988. Volunteers must be willing to pay their own airfare. Housing and food are provided. For more details, contact Charles C. Case, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-4541.

**THE LAKE UNION REVOLVING FUND** is now in need of funds to loan for church buildings and related major improvements. Contact the Lake Union Conference treasury department at 616-473-4541 for investment details.

### ILLINOIS

**DECATUR CHURCH:** Maranatha workers who helped construct the church at 530 N. Sunnyside Road during October 1978 are invited to join members, October 22, for an all-day celebration. The focus is the 10th church anniversary and 75th anniversary of the organized church work in Decatur. Plan to attend this fun reunion. Please, contact W.O. Taylor at 225 W. Pythian Ave., Decatur, IL 62526.

### INDIANA

**CICERO CHURCH DEBT-FREE DEDICATION,** Friday October 14, 7:30 p.m., Pastor Don Johnson speaking; October 15, 11 a.m., Pastor Archie Moore speaking; 3 p.m., musical, featuring Mark Haynal.

# A Degree of Excellence

Winona Kellogg Aastrup, Behavioral Science, 1974, Texas; Deborah Jean Aho, English, 1986, With Distinction, Connecticut; John Arroyo, Computer Science, 1987, New York; Dorothy Elaine Beaumont, English, 1979, Jamaica; Sheila M. Bergey, Elementary Education, 1975, Alberta; Elizabeth Bishai, English, 1976, Ohio; Joyce Raye Blosser, Elementary Education, 1978, Texas; Noel W. Bridgett, Accounting, 1976, Jamaica; Maureen Olynthia Burke, English, 1979, Barbados; Carla Allison Butcher, History, 1985, Michigan; David L. Carlson, Behavioral Science, 1980, Massachusetts; Joyce Ann Chapman, Business Administration, 1983, Massachusetts; Patsy Ruth Clark, Behavioral Science, 1975, With Distinction, Oklahoma; Rebecca Merkin Cormier, Social Work, 1986, With Distinction, Pennsylvania; George S. Crimmin, Behavioral Science, 1978, Honduras; Sheila Marie Daly, Nursing, 1985, With Distinction, Massachusetts; Dorothy Belle Del Cotto, Behavioral Science, 1986, with Distinction, Maine; Lela Dixon, Health Science, 1983, With Distinction, Oregon; Helen Louise Emler, Elementary Education, 1974, Pennsylvania; Julia K. Ferguson, Health Science, 1985, With Distinction, California; Ivy May Fogarty, Behavioral Science, 1975, Jamaica; Mabel Ellen Fraser, Elementary Education, 1982, Vermont; Donald Peter Giarrusso, Religion, 1974, Rhode Island; Viola F. Gleisberg, Behavioral Science, 1980, Massachusetts; Dorothy Freeman Gould, Art Education, 1978, With Distinction, Massachusetts; Cherry Lea Gregory, English, 1976, With Distinction, New York; Emma Miller Hagan, Office Administration, 1988, Pennsylvania; Frederick Douglas Harrison, Computer Science, 1986, New York; John Hemann, Personal Ministries, 1986, Virginia; Mariellyn F. Hill, Business Administration, 1982, With Distinction, Massachusetts; Crystal Joy.e Holden, Elementary Education, 1982, Maine; Laura Bates H... Education, 1986, Canada; Gloria... McKenney, Nursing, 1986, C... Massachusetts; Marsten Elroy Obomswin, Health Science, 19... Science, 1975, Pennsylvania; B... Florida; Regina Rachel Preston, ... Elementary Education, 1984, Indi... Jamaica; Ronald Rose, Religion, ... Administration, 1987, Ohio; Dan... California; Philip Theodore Sica... Education, 1976, New York; Glad... Republic; Edwin Thompson, Social... Janice Arlene Tvedt, English, 1979, Jamaica; Stephanie Weems, Health Administration, 1976, Massachusetts; Maria C. Aeschlimann, Elementary Ed... Elementary Education, 1984, Trinidad; Science, 1975, New Hampshire; Karen... Virginia; Claire Ellen Bridgham, Health... Ann Caggiano, Interior Design, 1982, New... Interior Design, 1982, With Distinction, O... 1985, With Distinction, Ontario; Faith Jo... Distinction, Washington; Patricia Ann De... and over 200 other distinguished ADP graduates.



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**GREENFIELD CHURCH:** Members will celebrate their centennial on October 1. Elder George Rice of the General Conference in Washington will deliver the Sabbath sermon. Other guests will include Elder John Loo, president of the Indiana Conference; Elder Tom Massengill, conference treasurer; and the Sheltons from Three Angels Broadcasting Network in West Frankfort, Illinois.

**WISCONSIN**

**1844 CELEBRATION.** Madison Community Church plans a weekend to commemorate God's leading. Harvard Benway, the only direct descendant of William Miller, will be special guest on October 22. He is an Adventist. Contact Pastor Gladden at 608-241-5235.

**HULDA CROOKS,** the 92-year-old "Mount Whitney Wonder," will be at Milwaukee Central Church, 2229 N. Terrace, October 15, for the morning service and a meeting at 4 p.m. Dr. David C. Nieman, associate professor in the School of Public Health and director of the Doctor of Health Science Program at Loma Linda University, will accompany her. They will speak October 16 at 2 p.m. at a Vegetarian Tasting Party in Milwaukee Junior Academy, 10900 W. Mill Road.

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**RETIREEES:** The photo caption after the Andrews University employees retiring after 25 years, in the July issue, should have included the notation: "Not pictured, Sarah Connard, Berrien Bindery, 26 years."

**WORLD CHURCH**

**FRANCIS SERPI MISSION IN NICARAUGA:** A reunion for student missionaries and sponsors will be held at Southern College, October 28, during the annual Alumni Homecoming. Please write or call for more information:

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**HERITAGE SINGERS TOUR:** Tuesday, October 25, Sunnycrest Baptist Church, 2172 Chapel Pike, Marion, Indiana, 7 p.m.; Saturday, October 29, Johnson Auditorium, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, 8 p.m.; Sunday, October 30, Homewood Full Gospel, 18620 S. Kedzie Ave., Homewood, Illinois, 7 p.m.

**PRESCHOOL AND EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHERS** attending the N.A.E.Y.C. conference in Anaheim are invited to an evening of fellowship at the Garden Grove Church on Friday, November 11, at 6 p.m. Supper will be served followed by a worship and fellowship service. For information and reservations, contact Marilyn Beach, Southeastern California Conference, P.O. Box 8050, Riverside, CA 92515; 714-358-5800, Ext. 315.

**33RD ANNUAL MENTAL HEALTH INSTITUTE:** October 23-26 at Harding Hospital in Worthington, Ohio. Pastors, chaplains, pastoral counselors and other clergy will find practical help for crisis ministry. The institute entitled "Death, Divorce and Other Disturbing Events of Life: Ministry in Times of Crisis" is sponsored by Harding, a private psychiatric center. Small group discussions will also be held each day. Application has been made to Andrews University for continuing education credit for clergy. Harding Hospital is a member of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries. For registration and fees information, contact The Pastoral Care Department, Harding Hospital, 445 E. Grandville Road, Worthington, OH 43085; 614-885-5381, Ext. 306. Registration is limited.

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Miss Johnson was born April 8, 1904, in Battle Creek, Michigan. She attended Bethel Academy (now Wisconsin Academy) in the 1920s.

From 1931 through 1939, Miss Johnson served as a secretary in various departments of the Wisconsin Conference. After five months in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, she accepted a call to be a secretary in the Inter-American Division.

She returned to Takoma Park, Washington, in 1945 to begin studies at Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College). She worked part time at the General Conference while earning her bachelor of arts degree in religion and home economics.

In 1948, Miss Johnson accepted a call to be a Bible instructor for the Ohio Conference and served for five years. Returning to the General Conference, she worked as a secretary for more than 15 years before retiring in 1970. One of her specific tasks was to develop the Ellen G. White index with Elder Robert Odom.

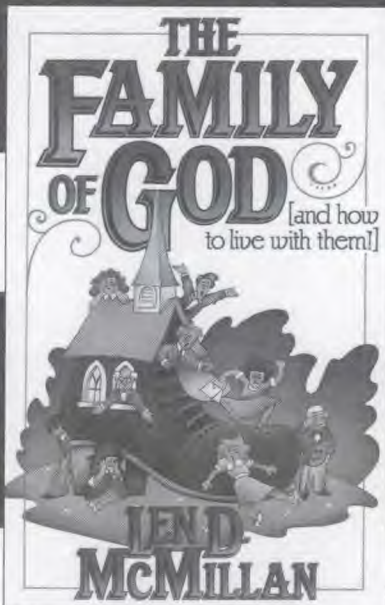
During her retirement, Miss Johnson served as clerk, Sabbath School teacher and Dorcas worker in the Milton, Wisconsin, Church.

For the past two years, she lived in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, to be close to Sylvia Arnold, one of her two nieces. When the call came to support the new church project, Miss Johnson donated a substantial amount from her savings.

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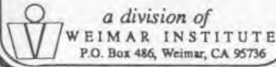


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## Weddings

**Kathryn Theresa Evans and Ronald Lee Olsen** were married Aug. 7, 1988, in Paw Paw, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Frank Haynes.

Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Paw Paw, and Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olsen of Gobles, Mich. The Olsens are making their home in Gobles.

**Diane Jordan and Elvert Williams Jr.** were married June 19, 1988, in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Elder Fred White.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Jordan Sr. of Chicago, and Elvert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvert Williams Sr. of Chicago. The Williamses are making their home in Chicago.

**Connie Jean Hamlin and Jay Bryan Hickman** were married Aug. 7, 1988, in Saginaw, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Alvaro C. Souza.

Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamlin of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hickman of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Hickmans are making their home in Saginaw.

**Julia Ann Michelle Hanson and Stephen Frederich Dobias** were married Aug. 14, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder David Dobias.

Julia is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Hanson of Berrien Springs, and Stephen is the son of Elder and Mrs. David Dobias of Charlotte, North Carolina.

The Dobiases are making their home in Niles, Mich.

**Kim Pottle and Curt DeWitt** were married July 31, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Harold DeWitt.

Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pottle of Berrien Springs, and Curt is the son of Elder and Mrs. Harold DeWitt of Boyne City, Mich.

The DeWitts are making their home in Berrien Springs.

**Carrie Lyn Rau and Donald Victor Bryson** were married Aug. 7, 1988, in Lapeer, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Earl J. Zager.

Carrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rau of Columbiaville, Mich., and Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bryson of Atica, Mich.

The Brysons are making their home in Davison, Mich.

**Theresa Anne Wiley and John Thurman Suttiff** were married July 31, 1988, in Ann Arbor, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Alvaro C. Souza.

Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley of Ann Arbor, and John is the son of Mrs. Carol Libcke of Plymouth, Mich.

The Suttiffs are making their home in Ann Arbor.

## Obituaries

**FLORIAN, Edward**, 90, born Nov. 18, 1897, in Manitowoc County, Wis., died July 4, 1988, in Chicago. He was a member of the North Shore Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, Edward Jr.; 3 daughters, Dolores Taylor, Joan Holdsworth and Jane Sofakos; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ronald Peyton and Kirk Yoon, and interment was in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park, Ill.

**HEARN, Bernice**, 84, born June 20, 1904, in Richland County, Wis., died Aug. 14, 1988, in Reedsburg, Wis. She was a member of the Reedsburg Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Ralph; a daughter, Lila Sprecher; a sister-in-law, Thelma; 8 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Willis Graves and Gerald Shaver, and interment was in the Lime Ridge, Wis., Cemetery.

**HUGHES, Paul L.**, 78, born Dec. 1, 1909, in Bowling Green, Ky., died May 25, 1988, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Indianapolis Southside Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters; 8 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Adrian M. Peterson, and interment was in the Brooklynn, Ind., Cemetery.

**HUNT, Gertrude B.**, 92, born Oct. 2, 1895, in Allegan, Mich., died June 21, 1988, in Central Lake, Mich. She was a member of the Central Lake Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Melvin, Gail, Arden and Joseph Clark; 3 daughters, Marjorie Jones, Doris Clayton and Esther Sias; 3 sisters, Grace Wery, Gladys Knecht and Frances Jewett; 3 brothers, Enos, Benneth and Kenneth Knecht; 27 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harold DeWitt, and interment was in Rest Haven Cemetery, Glendale, Ariz.

**KARN, Ray L.**, 87, born Sept. 6, 1900, in Greenville Township, Ohio, died Feb. 27, 1988, in Berrien Center, Mich. He was a member of the Dowagiac, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Beatrice Hogue; a sister, Clara Grouth; a brother,

Franklin; 9 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Albert R. Parker, and interment was in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Summerville, Mich.

**MC KENZIE, Allie V.**, 80, born Sept. 16, 1907, in Henderson, Mich., died Aug. 4, 1988, in Hale, Mich. She was a member of the Long Lake, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Harold, Arnold and Lyle; 4 daughters, Violet Young, Jacquelyn Schoultz, Darlene Bessey and Lila Clement; 2 sisters, Grace Urick and Fanny Seymour; a brother, Raymond Pratt; 30 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gordon E. Stecker, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, South Branch, Mich.

**MORRISON, John T.**, 81, born July 13, 1906, in Benton Harbor, Mich., died June 10, 1988, in Berrien Center, Mich. He was a member of the Village Church in Berrien Springs, Mich.

He is survived by his wife, Sophia.

Services were conducted by Pastor George W. Renton, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**ROBERTS, Thomas E.**, 34, born Sept. 24, 1953, in Three Rivers, Mich., died May 16, 1988, in Three Rivers. He was a member of the Three Rivers Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Nicholas and Daniel; his mother, Fern; 3 sisters, Honore Keckler, Marjorie Baker and Linda Lori; and a brother, Paul.

Services were conducted by Pastor Albert R. Parker, and interment was in the Constantine, Mich., Cemetery.

**SMITH, Faith**, 87, born Nov. 8, 1900, in Sullivan County, Ind., died Aug. 13, 1988, in Bicknell, Ind. She was a member of the Vincennes, Ind., Church.

Survivors include 2 sisters, Senora Cullop and Opal Robertson; a brother, Guy Morford.

Services were conducted by Pastor Duane E. Longfellow, and interment was in the Christian Church Cemetery, Freelandville, Ind.

**SOMMERVILLE, Thelma M.**, 74, born Feb. 8, 1914, in Henryville, Ind., died June 9, 1988, in New Albany, Ind. She was a member of the New Albany Church.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Velma, Ruth Ann Whitlow and Mary Lou Mansfield; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Richard Lewis, Albert Gerst, Dick Norman and Archie Moore, and interment was in Tunnel Hill Cemetery, New Albany.

**WALTERS, Ethel M.**, 92, born Oct. 29, 1895, in Sullivan County, Ind., died June 13, 1988, in Sullivan, Ind. She was a member of the Sullivan Church.

Survivors include a daughter Eloise Pirtle; 5 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Steve DeLong, and interment was in Center Ridge Cemetery, Sullivan.

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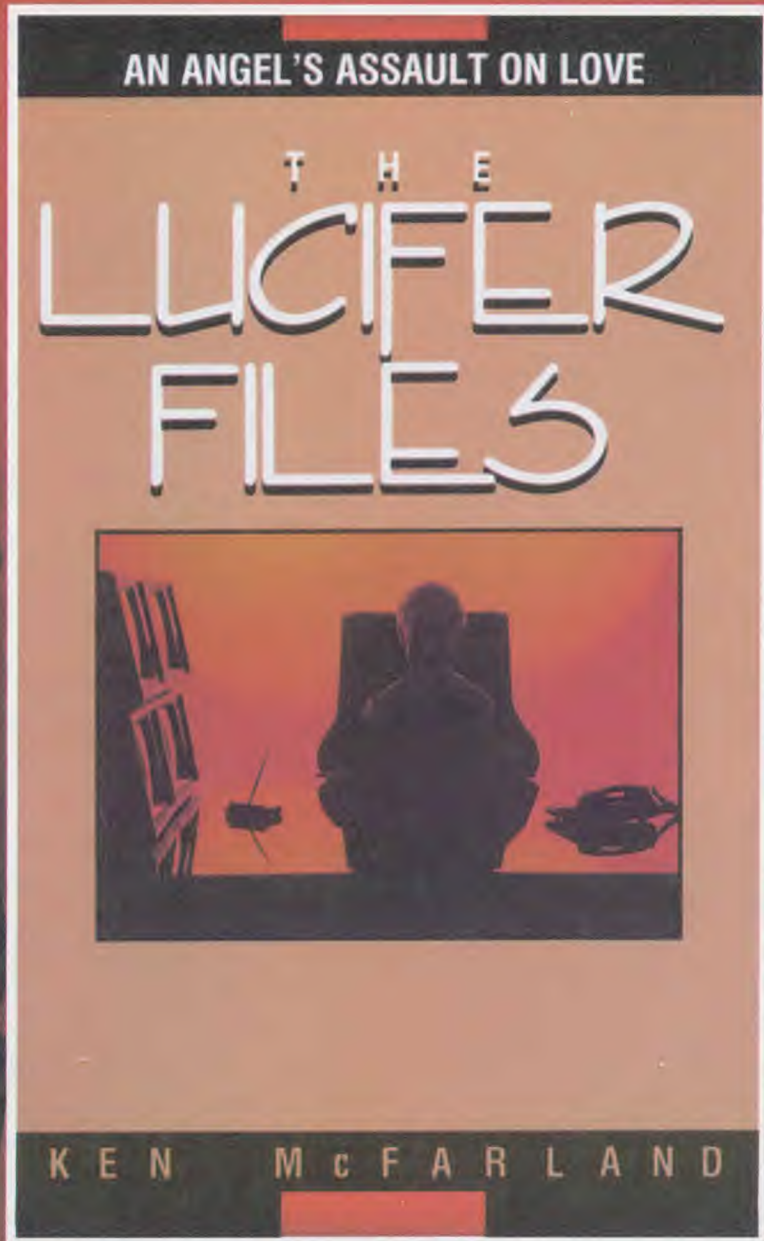
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