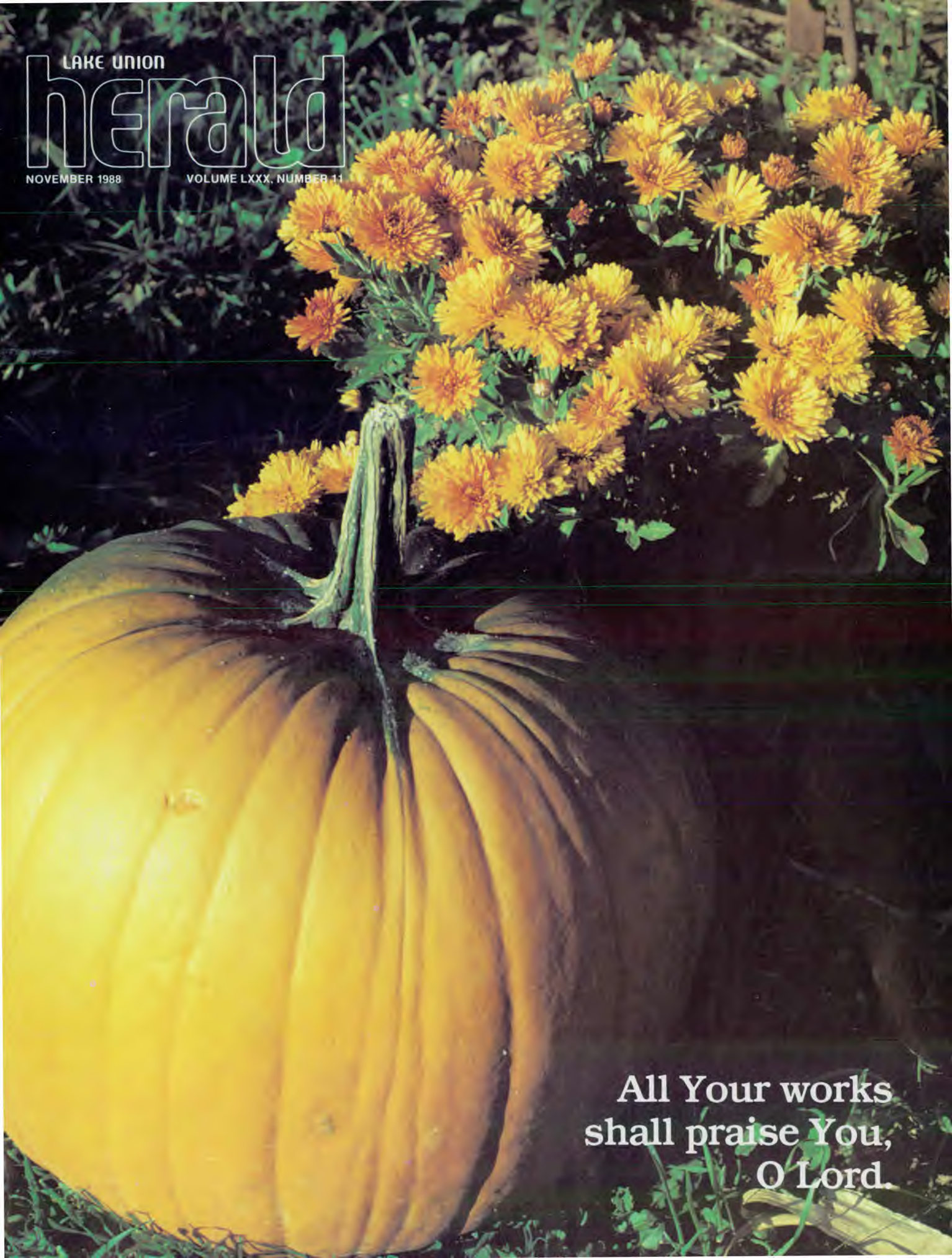


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All Your works  
shall praise You,  
O Lord.



## Happy emigrants

Robert H. Carter  
President  
Lake Union Conference

### COVER

*All Your works shall praise You, O Lord.  
And Your saints shall bless You.*

*Psalms 145:10, New King James Version*

*This harvest scene was captured by Wayne Easley of Berrien Springs, Michigan and was a winner in the 1988 Herald cover-photo contest.*

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob experienced the same ordeal of emigrating from their homeland to another country.

Embarking on a journey from home to which there is little likelihood of return is not an easy decision. One cannot compare it to the experience of those who travel to far away places as a tourist. Returning home to tell relatives and friends what was seen and done in those foreign lands is half the fun of going.

When these three patriarchs left home, they knew it would be for good. Leaving behind one's parents, relatives and friends is a difficult task for most humans. Exchanging familiar and pleasant surroundings for strange and difficult ones is not eagerly pursued.

When these men left home, they never went back. They became "strangers and sojourners" on the earth. They dwelled in places where they did not really belong. They were not citizens—they were emigrants.

They did not remain in foreign countries because they were forced to. They did not have to remain away from home. They could have returned whenever they wanted to. Frequent opportunities came their way to go home. Messages and messengers were sent back and forth.

They could have returned to the old homestead and settled into a comfortable life of prosperity among relatives and friends. Instead, they chose to continue a life of wandering in a place where they were aliens and owned not even a foot of land. They made that choice because they believed that God was leading in their lives.

It says of Abraham in Hebrews 11:8, "By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went." He was happy to obey God's call and go where God led him. Therefore, I refer to him, as well as to Isaac and Jacob, as "happy emigrants."

Like Abraham, Jacob and Isaac, Christians have been called by God to leave family, friends, the world and its pleasures to follow Him. It is no easier for us to respond to God's call today than it was for these men years ago. Like them, however, those who desire something better than this world offers must be willing to leave all and follow our Saviour.

When a person leaves the world to follow Christ, there are many opportunities for that person to return to his former haunts. In too many instances, professed Christians do return to the world. They forsake their sojourning. They dislike being strangers.

It behooves every individual who desires more than anything a place in the Kingdom of Heaven to resolve never to go back. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob NEVER WENT BACK. Likewise, neither you nor I need ever go back.

*The Amplified Bible* in Hebrews 11:15 and 16 summarizes very clearly the attitudes of these three great patriarchs in the following manner:

"If they had been thinking with [homesick] remembrance of that country from which they were emigrants, they would have found constant opportunity to return to it; But the truth is that they were yearning for *and* aspiring to a better *and* more desirable country, that is, a heavenly [one]. For that reason God is not ashamed to be called their God . . . For He has prepared a city for them."

Because of their deep faith in God's promise to provide for them a Heavenly home at the end of their wanderings, Abraham, Jacob and Isaac were happy emigrants. The same should be true of every sincere follower today.

Robert H. Carter

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# Seed-sowers harvest fruit, flowers and friendships

by Jackie DeGroot

**T**HE following is an interview with Don and Jean Thiry, managers of the Broadview Academy Gardens, and student workers Richard Leibel and Kevin Robertson.

**JACKIE:** What was Dr. Walter Thompson's main objective in establishing the Academy Gardens?

**JEAN:** To provide work for the students, to teach them how to work and to expose them to agriculture.

**DON:** Witnessing to the surrounding community was also a priority objective.

**JEAN:** For this, we pray daily.

**JACKIE:** How many students are employed each year?

**JEAN:** We usually take about 13 for the summer, and three or four students work year around. We've employed about 200 students since starting the gardens.

**JACKIE:** Don, do you ever have students who know nothing about planting a garden?

**DON:** Oh, yes. Many students from the city (Chicago) plant their first seeds at the gardens and watch in amazement as they grow.

**JACKIE:** How is the Academy Gardens associated with Broadview Academy?

**DON:** We rent 50 acres of land from the academy and employ students. Dr. Thompson and the Academy Gardens Board of Directors own and operate the corporation.

**JACKIE:** Who makes up the Board of Directors?

**JEAN:** Our president, Dr. Thompson, Henry Verhaeghe, Rene Verhaeghe, Mark Englehart, Don Best, Al Sokolies, Vladimir Triflica, Laddie Lounsberry, Don and I.

**JACKIE:** Besides teaching students agricultural skills and being good role models, what other methods are used to witness?

**JEAN:** One of the most exciting programs is offering free tours of our premises plus demonstrations about how to plant, nurture and reap farm produce.

**DON:** It's not uncommon for our customers to ask for spiritual counsel. Frequently, they ask us to have special prayer for them. The drought has caused a lot of non-Christians to ask spiritual questions, and we are thankful to be here to help answer them from God's Word.

Jean attempts to remember everyone's first name, and this makes the customers feel right at home.

**JEAN:** We emphasize vegetarianism to our customers and frequently hold cooking demonstrations right at the stand. Consequently, most of the cooking school students are customers.

**JACKIE:** Do any of these people ever become vegetarians?

**JEAN:** Yes, many. I don't know the exact number.

**JACKIE:** Richard, what would you consider the best part of



Students working in the pepper field of the Broadview Academy Gardens are, from left, Maureen Gibbidon and Angela Rogers.



Don and Jean Thiry inspect produce at the Academy Gardens stand. Ten years ago, the Thirys and Mark Englehart established the gardens at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois to provide student employment and a community outreach.

**working at the Academy Gardens?**

**RICHARD:** The trust that the Thirys place in me and the responsibility which they place on me. This has increased since I started working here at age 13.

**JACKIE:** Kevin, what kind of responsibility are you given?

**KEVIN:** Well, now that we have our driver's license, we drive all of the vehicles. When the Thirys are gone, we are in charge of the younger student workers.

**JACKIE:** I understand that you are two of the students who work all year at the Academy Gardens. What do you do in the winter?

**KEVIN:** We have three greenhouses where we prepare our vegetable plants for spring.

**RICHARD:** We also grow a variety of flowers for potting plants.

**JACKIE:** In addition to helping pay off that school bill each month, what other benefits have you gained from working in the gardens?

**KEVIN:** I've learned how much Seventh-day Adventists can do to bring Jesus to other people by simply meeting their needs. The Thirys have taught us how to be positive examples for our Saviour and our church.

They emphasize the importance of being courteous and helpful to the customers, and it really works—they keep coming back for more!

Jackie DeGroot is communication secretary and Bible instructor for Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois.

# Something to be Thankful for...



## Loma Linda Turkey Rolls and Slices.

Make this Thanksgiving Day a memorable one by serving Loma Linda Turkey Rolls and Slices.

### THANKSGIVING SPECIAL—U.S.A.

1 4lb. Loma Linda Meatless Turkey Roll  
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¼ cup margarine or butter  
2 cups Boston Brown Bread (½ of 1 lb. can)  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1 cup finely chopped walnuts

1 cup golden raisins  
1 cup chopped apples  
1 cup thinly sliced celery  
1 teaspoon rosemary  
1 cup or more of chopped Turkey from center of roll

Defrost Turkey Roll in refrigerator overnight. Combine all other ingredients for stuffing. Mix well and allow to soak for 30 minutes. Cut ½ inch from each end of Turkey Roll and carefully hollow out from each end with apple corer or sharp knife, leaving a one inch circumference. Carefully fill firmly with stuffing. Replace sliced ends and hold together with toothpicks.

Place in roasting pan and baste with liquid margarine and ½ cup water. Cover and bake at 350°F for one hour. Remove cover after first ½ hour and baste again. Continue cooking for remaining time uncovered. Remove from oven and allow to set 20–30 minutes before slicing. Serve with cranberry sauce or Loma Linda Gravy Quik.

### ROLLED TURKEY SLICES

3–4 (10 oz.) packages Loma Linda Turkey Slices  
Stuffing mix from Thanksgiving Special—U.S.A.  
1 cup Loma Linda Gravy Quik (Brown)

Defrost Turkey Slices completely. They will roll better. Spread each slice with stuffing and roll. Place seam side down in buttered casserole dish. Prepare Loma Linda Gravy Quik according to instructions on package. Pour over rolled Turkey Slices. Cover with foil and bake at 350°F for 20–30 minutes. Serve with cranberry sauce and all the trimmings.

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# 'Come over and help us!'

*An appeal from youths of the Dane United Church*

TEMPERATURES soared to 107 degrees, but children kept coming to Vacation Bible School, August 8 through 18, at Immanuel United Church of Christ in Dane, Wisconsin.

"The program started at 9 a.m.," says Kitty Crary, children's ministries specialist for the Wisconsin Conference. "However, kids were lined up before we even arrived at 8:15."

Ten years ago, Kitty offered a V.B.S. in her farmhouse. The following year, she received permission to hold it at the United Church of Christ. In the summer of 1980, she used the Dane Legion Hall, and the year after, she bravely conducted V.B.S. in the county park.

To her surprise, Lowell Ferris, pastor of the Immanuel United Church of Christ, telephoned in February 1988. He asked if Kitty would consider working with teenagers in his youth group. Some of them remembered attending her V.B.S. as long as six years ago and wanted to plan one now for the children in their community.

Kitty spoke to the group and began to organize what would become a joint effort. Church of Christ members and Adventists from the Delavan, Madison East and Madison Community churches participated.

Bob Stauffer, Madison East pastor, directed group music and served as junior

leader. Sharon Kunz of Madison East led in the primary section. Patty Zelton of Madison Community and two boys who had first asked for Kitty's expertise assisted Sharon.

Kitty, who took vacation time for this personal outreach, led in kindergarten activities. Three boys, one who had attended her previous V.B.S., assisted her. Lael Cesar of Madison Community, presented health talks. Florence Schacht and her daughter, Yolanda, from Delavan coordinated craft activities. Adults from the United Church of Christ helped with crafts, played the piano and provided refreshments.

"On the first day, I always ask the children to bring two things: a smile and a friend," Kitty explains. She was concerned about little Alan who never smiled. His sister had confided that Alan was embarrassed about his "meatball" haircut. Kitty watched for an opportunity to refer to his hair in a positive way. "That was easy!" she says. "On the hottest days, I could honestly say that I envied his haircut!"

In spite of her attempt to draw him out, Alan just would not smile. Noticing that he was absent on the last day, Kitty extended an invitation to the closing program through his sister. On closing night, Alan was present, a smile on his face.

Bob came to V.B.S. the second day. Big and tough, he sat back with arms crossed. He never volunteered and didn't seem to want to participate. One day, Kitty noticed him

doing the motions to "Twelve Spies in Canaan" behind the pews so the other boys wouldn't see him.

A Madison East member donated a Precious Moments Bible for which Kitty held a drawing. All the children's names were placed in the lid of a fry pan that was held high as Pastor Ferris made a suspense-filled selection. Bob, who had attended daily, won the Bible. "We all felt," adds Kitty, "that God had a special part in that drawing."

At the end of the nine-day V.B.S., 74 children received a certificate of attendance. Fifty also received a Bible, courtesy of the Madison East Church. Kitty presented the books *Terry* to the boys and *Seasons of the Heart* to the girls who had been assistants. Pastor Ferris received a leather-bound copy of *Promises for Daily Living* and the book *Seventh-day Adventists Believe . . .*

The children were ready for a third week of activities, and parents at the closing night asked, "Will you do this again next year?"

"Even if this church isn't available," Kitty emphasizes, "there will be a V.B.S. in Dane next year!"

*Note: The children's names are pseudonyms.*



*Adventists held Vacation Bible School, August 8 through 18, in the Immanuel United Church of Christ in Dane.*



*Juniors cover coat hangers with chenille in a craft period at the Vacation Bible School coordinated by Kitty Crary, children's ministries specialist for Wisconsin.*



*Bob Stauffer, Lowell Ferris and Kitty Crary worked with Kevin Hyatt, Scott Farr, Kris Gilles and Doug Clemons. The boys had attended V.B.S. from 1978 through 1982.*

# Christians can have fun

by Charles C. Case

**T**HOUSANDS of young people look forward each year to the time when they will be at a summer camp where they can have fun.

They look forward to meeting their friends and making new friends at camp. One camper says, "I found out that Christians can have fun together."

Some folk have thought that a Christian must be serious because Christianity is serious business. But the life of Christ demonstrates to us that being a Christian is a joyful experience and that a Christian should have fun being a Christian.

Summer camps are a place for young people to get away from the man-made things of this world and out into the natural world that God created for our enjoyment.

Think of that young person who comes to camp from the inner city who is only acquainted with asphalt and cement. What an experience for him to go to camp and see the trees, green grass, animals and birds in the "wild." One young man came to camp and saw a little cotton-tailed rabbit. He was so excited that he chased that little creature all over trying to catch it because he wanted to pet it.

Another camper came from a large city, and as she got to camp, she saw a squirrel. She became so frightened that she ran to her cabin, grabbed the counselor and hung on for her life.

The counselor couldn't understand what was happening. Putting her arms around the young camper, she asked her what was wrong. The camper told her about seeing that small, fuzzy creature with a long tail that ran and hopped close to her and climbed up a tree. "It scared me," she said.

The counselor took the young lady outside. She showed her another squirrel and explained to her that there were many squirrels in camp but that they would not hurt her. She told her that squirrels like trees, not people.

Many are the experiences of counselors with the campers. Counselors have an opportunity to talk to the young people about God and His creation. They can tell them about

the future they have with Him if they will let Jesus come into their lives.

Summer camps are a ministry. The adult and student staff work in this ministry for the explicit purpose of helping campers understand that Christians can have fun. Staff show them that camp is a place where you can be drawn closer to Jesus through the study of His creation and of His Word.

In Wisconsin, one counselor remarked: "I enjoy coming to camp because I feel close to God. While I am here at camp, I enjoy God's out-of-doors and the closeness I feel to Him. He has changed my life, and I want to share that with my cabin unit each week."

Another counselor in Michigan said: "Jesus has become real to me while here at camp. I never felt the closeness to Him until I came to camp. I found him here when I was a camper. When I grew old enough to be a counselor, I asked to work at camp so I could share the Jesus I found with my girls in the cabin. It meant so much to me that I asked to be baptized right here at camp in the lake."

Is the summer camp really a ministry? Yes, the summer camping program is a real ministry. It is evangelism at its best. How? Because the entire camping program is built upon a spiritual foundation. Hundreds of young people make their decision to accept Christ as their personal Saviour while at camp.

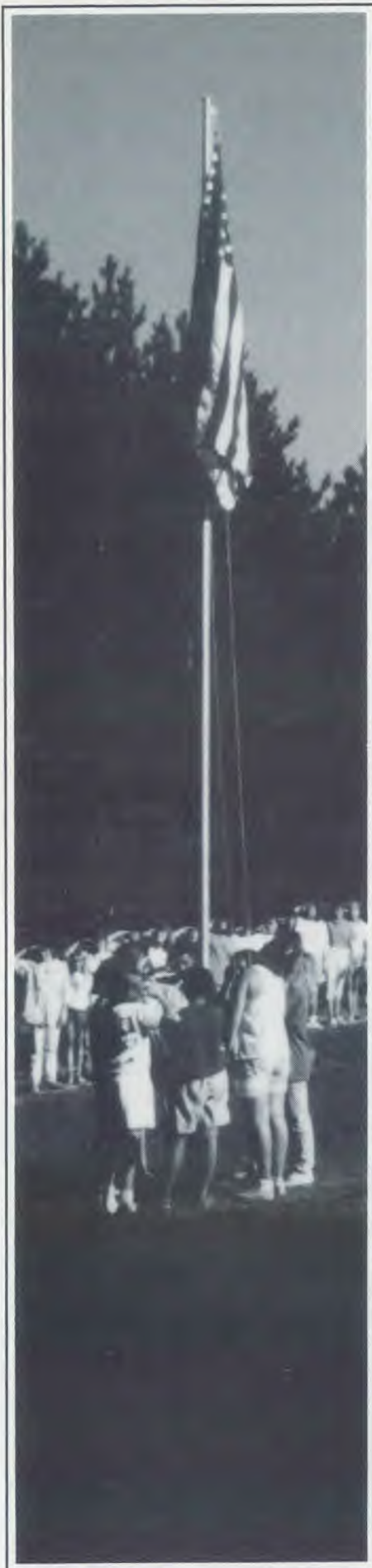
Each camp director has several goals in mind as he prepares for the camping season each summer. The objectives are as follows:

- (1) Encourage as many young people to come to camp as possible.
- (2) Share Christ with campers through the camp program.
- (3) Choose a camp staff that will be a role model of Christlikeness.
- (4) Present a program of activities that will help campers have fun and yet experience the Christian life as the way to live.
- (5) Provide a safe environment for the campers to enjoy God's out-of-doors.
- (6) Allow opportunity for the campers to accept Jesus as their Friend and Saviour.

"We do summer evangelism with the campers in the most fantastic center the Lord has provided," stated Dale Ziegele, Wisconsin camp director. "As staff, our kids will be more responsive to what we do than what we say. It gives us a tremendous opportunity to give to those young people a chance to

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*Charles C. Case is the associate director of church ministries for the Lake Union Conference.*





make a decision for Jesus, and that is happening every time we turn around.

"Our evangelism is carried out in several ways, and probably the strongest way is the least recognized: The young people can sense in our staff that Jesus is really the most important part of their life. He is the reason for the happiness and fun that they are experiencing.

"Our whole camp program has the spiritual built right in, so the campers are having a good time and having a spiritual experience. Many times, they don't even realize it."

One teenager was using drugs of all sorts, including alcohol and tobacco, as well as being involved in other things that were destroying his life. His sister had been trying to help him by sharing "her" Jesus with him. He began to listen. He saw their brother give up the same things he was hooked on and noticed how happy he was in his new lifestyle.

The teenager, his sister and brother had each gone to camp from the time they were 9 years old. Their parents were not Seventh-day Adventists, but their grandparents were. They took them to church and sent them to camp.

"At camp, I saw that religion was not boring," the teenager says. "I saw that there was only one choice for me to make, and that was God. I will be baptized next Sabbath here at camp. Remember, when you walk with the Lord, you don't get bored."

His sister remarked, "Camp has been an awesome experience in my life, and I just want to share the Jesus I found at camp with the young people that come here."

"Our campers come mostly from the

inner-city, concrete ghettos," explains Leon Simmons, Lake Region camp director. "It means a lot to them to see a skunk or hear the song of a bird for the first time. It helps them realize that there is a Creator.

"The primary purpose for camps is to have our young people nurtured spiritually. Camp gives them the opportunity to focus on the spiritual things. As they get out into nature, their hearts are more naturally inclined to get closer to Jesus."

Excitement runs high as the campers climb out of bed each morning. They know they are going to have a thrilling day with many new experiences. The counselors in the cabins are prepared to help those campers have a good day. They begin the day with a devotional time, studying lessons from both of God's books—the Bible and nature.

Some counselors have their devotional time while sitting among the trees, in a meadow or on the grass and discussing God's world with campers. Lessons are taught, campers ask questions, discussions take place and the campers experience a Christ who is real.

Even though they don't see Him personally, they do see Him in the leaves, flowers, animals, insects and birds. The camp staff tries to point the campers, not to the creation, but to the God of the creation.

One camper came running up to me when I was visiting the camp as their camp pastor. Excited, he held out his hand and showed me a little snake he had found. It was a green snake with a red ring around the neck, a ring-necked snake. As he showed it to me he said: "Isn't God neat to have created such a pretty little creature. I can hold him and enjoy him, and he doesn't bite."

"Yes, God is neat," I said, "and He made the natural world just for us. He didn't create

*Continued on Page 8.*





*Continued from Page 7.*

the creatures to be mean to each other or to us, but sin has changed the world that God created."

"That's what my counselor said," the camper agreed. "I want to be a good boy so I can go to Heaven and see the neat things God has up there for us to enjoy. I'd really like to pet a lion and get on his back and ride him." He had made his decision to live a lifestyle that would allow him to go to Heaven so that he could pet and ride a lion.

Campers' fantasies and dreams become real as they learn about Jesus, His love for them and the opportunity they have of going to Heaven. Heaven is a wonderful place, and

the campers who attend our summer camps are told about that place where they can have fun, too.

Heaven is a place where they'll not have any hurts, aches or pains. It is a place where they'll be safe, a place where no one will yell at them or beat them. It is a place where only love will be shown. As a counselor was describing Heaven to her campers in their cabin worship, one camper remarked, "This (camp) is just like I imagine Heaven to be."

Summer camps in the Lake Union during the 1988 season had more than 2,400 campers. These camps employed 141 students as staff members whose total earnings amounted to more than \$110,000. Most of the money was sent to Seventh-day Adventist academies and colleges to help pay for campers' educational costs.

Lake Union conferences spend more than \$500,000 each summer for camps. Is it worth it? Many say yes because some public evangelistic crusades cost more than a summer season at a camp and sometimes produce fewer decisions for Christ. We believe that many methods of evangelism are needed to reach those wanting a walk with Jesus.

At the close of each camp, directors send to pastors the names of campers who made

their decision for Christ. The directors request that they visit the young people to follow up the decisions. Most pastors have been happy to do this and have been overjoyed as they study with these young people and help prepare them for baptism.

In many instances, the church school teacher has a part in helping lead that camper—now a student—to the baptismal waters. Personal evangelism is the key in the summer camp ministry.

Yes, indeed, summer camp ministries cost money, but what an evangelistic tool to reach the hearts of young people and turn them toward Jesus. Summer camp evangelism brings big dividends.







*Helen Campbell, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Church secretary, tells Ella Truax about Seventh-day Adventist beliefs.*

## Answer to a death wish

*by Laurie Snyman*

**E**LLA had planned her suicide for the following day. "If I swallow all my pills tomorrow, I can end this agony in my life," she thought.

Ella suffered from four incurable diseases: diabetes, colitis, diverticulitis, bone and cartilage disease which makes strenuous physical activity impossible and non-alcohol-related cirrhosis of the liver. The latter is fatal within three to five years.

Ella's many friends gradually fell away after she shared her health problems with them. Perhaps, they didn't know what to say or thought she was contagious.

Her husband, Jim, and teenage daughter, Ronda, showed the normal responses of fear and anger. This added to Ella's burdens as she felt guilty about not being able to lighten their sorrow.

After hours of research in college and university libraries, Ella believed that diet might relieve some of her symptoms. Since

she became ill when eating red meats and fish, she tried a vegetarian diet.

Ella asked a pastor of a mainstream church for an appointment to discuss what happens at death. After several unsuccessful attempts to arrange a meeting, she contacted another minister but could not get an appointment.

A third minister made an appointment but failed to keep it. His secretary's message to Ella: "The pastor feels it would not be best for him to talk with you." In tears, Ella left the pastor's office. She stopped calling ministers.

Ella visited the Country Life vegetarian Restaurant which she found listed in the phone book. She enjoyed the food but was even more impressed by the staff. The waitress asked her questions about herself and made her feel at home. She told Ella that the restaurant was owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Ella began visiting there often.

One day, while sitting in her kitchen, Ella started to think about how long she might suffer in a hospital bed with the drawn-out effects of her diseases. The fear of what lay ahead seemed overwhelming, and she carefully developed a suicide plan. "Finally," she imagined, "I can have some control in my life and end this horrible ordeal."

First, she would find out what the Adventists believed about death. Helen Campbell, a Lay Bible Minister and the Kalamazoo Church secretary, answered a few questions. She told Ella what God had done for her

and commented: "Your phone call has really blessed me, Ella. I look forward to meeting you next Sabbath."

Ella decided to delay her suicide plans and attend church with her family on the next Sabbath. Following the service, the family accepted Helen's invitation to potluck.

After receiving several dinner invitations and feeling accepted by church members, the Truax family enrolled in a Revelation Seminar and private Bible studies.

Ella says her physical and mental condition began to rapidly improve. Getting answers to her questions and feeling the warmth of new friendships reduced her stress. "As we became aware of the many blessings we were experiencing, the loneliness and anger started to subside," Ella says.

Ella, Jim and Ronda were baptized at the Kalamazoo Church. Many of their Christian friends attended, including Ella's friends from Country Life.

"I feel complete since my baptism!" Ella exclaims. "I can hardly believe my daughter and husband have so hungrily grasped this message, too. If you have a war to fight and you yearn for rest, turn your life over to Jesus Christ," she suggests.

The future is unsure for Ella although the symptoms of the diseases are quiet this month. She says, "There is someone who has cirrhosis of the liver and has beaten death." Then, her face lights up and she exclaims: "It's me! And I'm beating it with eternal life."



*From left are Ronda, Ella and Jim Truax who have found joy in the Lord despite Ella's health problems.*

*Laurie Snyman of Kalamazoo, Michigan, is the wife of Elder Royce Snyman.*

# Come and see!

by Nathaniel Walemba

**M**OST people thought that Nazareth was an unproductive, useless place—a suitable setting for people who were illiterate and theologically unsound.

So, surely, Philip could have found a more convincing introduction to “him of whom Moses and the prophets wrote” than, “We have found him—in Nazareth.” (See John, Chapter 1).

Nathanael immediately challenged Philip, saying in effect, “Everybody knows that nothing good can come out of Nazareth.” So, Nathanael thought, he had quickly discredited this son of Joseph and saved a lot of useless discussion.

In turn, Philip addressed neither the prejudices of the day nor Nathanael’s fear of being duped. He invited Nathanael to make an evaluation based upon a personal experience with Jesus. His invitation was simply, “Come and see.”

## Things don’t uplift Christ; people uplift Christ.

Seventh-day Adventists often try to overcome prejudices by focusing on our correct doctrine and health standards. We spend much time and energy polishing our debating skills and persuasive abilities. We work hard and long to develop and refine programs.

Yet, even when we have soundly discredited doctrinal opponents and impressed people with our talents, we often don’t win people to Christ. We should not be surprised. Knowledge and organizational abilities do not win people to Christ because things don’t uplift Christ.

People uplift Christ—in their attitudes,

lifestyle, practical helpfulness and caring. A Christianity that extends beyond the Sabbath-morning setting and group outreaches is required. So, don’t waste time trying to defend your beliefs and practices. Let Christ speak for Himself through you: Positively evaluate other people’s efforts and words. Share your means and your time. Listen more than you speak.

## People will be changed because of what we have been to them.

Consider the compliment given to a “wayward church member” during the Protestant Reformation: “In thy faith, thou art a heretic, but in thy life, thou art an angel.” Certainly, we must know the foundation of our faith and be prepared to share it effectively. But we cannot even rely on the

opportunity to provide in-depth doctrinal studies. For many, their only “study” will be what they see us live from day to day.

And when we are able to minister to people physically, mentally, socially or spiritually, we must not attempt to forcibly change them. They will be changed because of what we have been to them.

Such was the experience of Lord Peterborough who marvelled that he heard no arguments about the claims of Christianity when he visited a church leader. “He simply lived the Christian life,” Lord Peterborough said. “And if I had stayed with him any longer, I would have become a Christian in spite of myself.”

Each of us must determine the specific changes needed so that others will see more of Christ in us. In our everyday living, the clear invitation given to neighbors, strangers—and family members—must be, “Come and see Christ.”



Dr. Nathaniel Walemba poses with a friend, Ruth Obegi, after graduation services in Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University in August 1988. Photo by James Obegi.

*Nathaniel Walemba of Kasese, Uganda, received the doctor of ministry degree at Andrews University in August 1988. Part of his study involved working as part of the Lake Region Conference pastoral formation, serving the Philadelphia Church in Niles, Michigan. He teaches religion at Bugema Adventist College in Kampala, Uganda.*

**T**HE Seventh-day Adventist Church is a family that includes our members working throughout the world and acquaintances made over extended periods of time.

Both concepts were evident in the Max Hammonds family presentation given August 27 at the Indianapolis Glendale Sabbath School. John and Jacque Hammonds, former students at Indianapolis Junior Academy, are members of the Glendale Sabbath School. They shared information about their family's work in the world church.

For the past three years, Max Hammonds, M.D., M.P.H., M.H.A., with his wife, Carolyn, and their 13-year-old son, Christopher, have served in Thailand.

Dr. Hammonds is an anesthesiologist at the Bangkok Adventist Hospital. As the head of various departments and an assistant administrator, he is involved in public relations and hospital planning. Mrs. Hammonds is a health educator.

Dr. Hammonds shared slides of the development of the new Adventist Mission College at Muak Lak, the recipient of Thirteenth Sabbath offering funds last quarter. He showed a slide of a patch of grass on the new college property and challenged the Glendale family to envision a school building there. The main curriculum will be theology so that the Thai can be trained to share their Christian experience with each other.

Annually, 30 to 40 nurses graduate from the Bangkok Adventist Hospital nursing school. The publishing work is the grass roots of Adventist outreach in Thailand. The emphasis has been the medical work since the Mission Hospital opened just prior to World War II. With the opening of the new college, the emphasis will include education.

Work has already commenced at the new mission college site. The first home has been built, and trees have been planted. College personnel feel fortunate that God has provided two wells.

Mrs. Hammonds told how she has come to feel at home in Thailand. She related that the Thai go to market to buy fresh fruits and vegetables but that an important part of their marketing is fellowship.

She detailed further their family life in the Orient by describing the numerous "holidays of respect." These include a day for showing respect to teachers, and one holiday features pouring water over the hands of an older person to show respect.



*From left are Dr. Max Hammonds, Carolyn, Christopher, John and Jacque. The Hammonds family shared their view of a worldwide church family with Indianapolis Glendale Church members.*

## Missionaries focus on the extended family

*By Bonnie Planck*

There are many realities in the lives of the Thai. They carry umbrellas because rain may fall at any time. They build their houses on stilts to avoid the inevitable flood waters. Malaria and other tropical diseases are ever present. To them, evil spirits are a reality.

Dr. Hammonds and his family say they believe that God led them to serve as missionaries. Their son, John, joined them for 8½ half months and taught English to the Thai at the Elkemai English School in Bangkok.

In January, the Hammonds will go to Penang, a small island near the coast of Malaysia. Their plans are for Dr. Hammonds to serve as administrator in the Adventist hospital.

The Hammonds left an important thought with the Glendale Church family. When Mrs. Hammonds began Sabbath School by speaking in the Thai language, we did not think that we understood the meaning of the words.

Later, John played the banjo and his father played the guitar while Jacque and Chris sang "We Have the Love of the Lord in Our Lives." Then, we realized that the interpretation of the Lord's love in our lives means the same in any language. We could recall the patch of grass on the new college property in Thailand and visualize a school building.



*Dr. Max Hammonds joins his children—Jacque, Chris and John—in singing a song in the Thai language for Sabbath School at the Indianapolis Glendale Church.*

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*Bonnie Planck teaches English at Indianapolis Junior Academy.*

# Andrews students serve, earn and learn

by Gina Devine Wahlen



The Community Services Assistantship Program provides Andrews University students with the opportunity to "serve, earn and learn." Workers, from left, are Johan Abrahams, Desiree Ham-Ying, Wilma Darby, Charles McNeil, Guenet Woldemariam and Hillis Scott Mitchell. Photo by Spencer Freeman

**R**UN-DOWN streets, littered alleys, boarded up factories. . . . Benton Harbor, Michigan, is not what it used to be. As the cool wind from Lake Michigan sweeps across the city of Benton Harbor, the scene reminds one of a ghost town.

Children play in front of dilapidated, paint-peeling houses of yesteryear while their unemployed fathers stare into the distance as they sit on wooden porches.

Located in southwestern Michigan at the mouth of the St. Joseph River and Lake Michigan, the city was a thriving trading port. Later, it became a resort community for the wealthy of Chicago. Benton Harbor became a large industrial center with several major corporations establishing headquarters

and manufacturing plants in the area.

But things are different now. In the last decade, the bottom has dropped out of the industrial community, and several of the major corporations have relocated. Thousands of Benton Harbor citizens were left unemployed and untrained for other types of work.

This city of just 15,000 people suffers from the full range of problems associated with urban decay: unemployment, welfare dependency, female-headed families, teenage pregnancy, illegitimate births, drug abuse and crime. In 1980, the median family income was \$16,086, with 23.2 percent of the families earning less than \$7,500 annually.

Andrews University is located 12 miles up the St. Joseph River. For years, students and faculty had been involved with antipoverty programs in Benton Harbor. But as the situation of the city continued to worsen, something more had to be done.

So, in the spring of 1986, the Community

Services Assistantship Program was born. Dr. Oystein LaBianca is chairman of the behavioral sciences department that operates C.S.A.P. With the assistance of Professors Wilma Darby and Sharon Gillespie, C.S.A.P. has donated over 13,000 hours of service to Benton Harbor.

C.S.A.P. couples students' financial and educational needs with the need of Benton Harbor-based community outreach and social service organizations for volunteers. Dr. LaBianca says, "The program has three dimensions: Serve, earn and learn."

The C.S.A.P. program gives students the opportunity to serve without costing the people of Benton Harbor anything. Students have the chance to learn new skills and put into practice skills learned in the classroom.

C.S.A.P. enables students to earn \$5 per hour to help with their educational and/or family expenses. These funds are made possible through private donations and government grants to the program. C.S.A.P. works

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Gina Devine Wahlen received a master of arts degree in religious communication from Andrews University in August 1988.

through the existing structure rather than trying to build just another agency.

Initially, the program was designed for behavioral sciences students who would gain experience for their practicums. It quickly grew to include students from many majors. During the past year, 70 students were involved in C.S.A.P. Included were majors in education, home economics, premed, business, communication, nursing, communicative disorders, technology, four undeclared majors and six seminary students.

Typically, a student works 10 to 15 hours a week in a designated agency. Those who choose to work during the summer usually work full time.

Mario Rankin, a senior biomedical engineering major, works with the Neighborhood Information and Sharing Exchange. One of the goals of N.I.S.E. is to try to get Benton Harbor residents to work together to better their neighborhoods.

Mario's duties include a lot of legwork in "getting the people together." He often does door-to-door visitation and distributes fliers. "We're like a go-between for the city and its residents," he says. Mario encourages citizens to become involved with citywide clean-ups. He lets them know about available programs such as after-school child care, self-esteem and neighborhood-watch programs.

Often, it's hard work. "There is a great deal of apathy and very little hope," Mario says. "There is a great need to educate families how to cooperate and love each other. Once you get in a rut, it's difficult to even get motivated to climb out. We try to generate hopes and back it up with practical helps."

Mario says that being involved with C.S.A.P. "provides knowledge and an opportunity to live out practical Christianity. It's an opportunity to see many facets of lifestyles, ranging from governors and mayors to the people who are down and out. It helps me learn how to meet their needs."

Other Andrews students work with a wide variety of local agencies. Included are the Social Security Administration, Youth Services Bureau, Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, Juvenile Court and Girl Scouts of Singing Sands (a local Girl Scout troop). C.S.A.P. worked with 19 agencies this past school year compared with six agencies the previous year.

The increase is due in part to Jack Boyson, associate director of development at Andrews, and Duane McBride, professor of sociology. They assisted in writing grant proposals. Over the past two years, more

than \$155,000 has been donated to C.S.A.P. Included is a \$50,000 grant from the McGregor Foundation and a new grant for \$30,000 from ACTION, a federally funded agency.

The ACTION grant proposal was written by Desiree Ham-Ying as part of a project for her master's program. Mrs. Ham-Ying now serves as the new executive director for C.S.A.P. community services.

The results of the program have been tremendous, according to Andrews officials. President W. Richard Leshner and others involved with the program have received letters from agency supervisors and even the mayor of Benton Harbor.

"The Community Services Assistantship Program is unique and innovative," writes one agency supervisor. "[The students who have worked here] were creative, organized and intelligent workers. . . . It is very refreshing to work with young people who have a sense of direction and are goal oriented."

Another wrote: "The students' commitment to service continues to impress everyone in Benton Harbor. Their talents and abilities are invaluable to N.I.S.E. and the city. We look forward to a continuation of the very productive alliance of the people of the city with Andrews University."

In a letter to President Leshner, Mayor

William Wolf wrote, "For two years, I have wanted to give Andrews University the credit that institution deserves for its fine efforts here in Benton Harbor . . . and I don't intend to miss my chance to give your staff, faculty and students a pat on the back.

"They never talked about all the wonderful things they were going to do for the citizens of Benton Harbor—they just pitched in and quietly went to work supporting those organizations that help our community. . . .

"[They] have all made a remarkable impression on me personally and on Benton Harbor. I hope that in the future great opportunities for partnership and participation are possible. . . . Andrews University has truly reached out from Berrien Springs and helped us move forward."

In a recent request, Mayor Wolf turned to Andrews for help with skilled professionals as the city continues to cope with its financial and social crises. "The needs of Benton Harbor exceed our capacity to provide. We ask that you review [our specific needs] and let us know if there is a way that we can work TOGETHER to make our city grow."

"That's what it's all about," says Mrs. Ham-Ying, "building a bond. Mayor Wolf now feels there is enough of a bond that he can ask for help. We are ready to reach out and give whatever assistance we can to the city of Benton Harbor."



Benton Harbor Mayor William Wolf chats with Wilma Darby, one of the founders of the Community Services Assistantship Program. Mayor Wolf said, "We look forward to a continuation of the very productive alliance of the people in the city with Andrews University." Photo by Spencer Freeman.



*William E. Jones, Lake Union health and temperance director, reads HT Today.*

## A new publication: HT Today

*by William E. Jones*

**S**OMETHING new has been added to the menu for health-conscious Seventh-day Adventists. The General Conference health and temperance department recently distributed Volume 3 of HT Today.

This new newsletter seeks "to promote inspiration and cooperation among health and temperance leaders throughout the world as well as to provide them with the latest in practical news and information."

The first copy of HT Today, Number 1, Page 1, began with an article by Dr. Elvin Adams. Entitled "Health Evangelism Needs a Home," his article questioned who should give emphasis to the health evangelism work. Dr. Adams states, "The best way to change the reputation of the local Seventh-day Adventist church is to do something useful for neighbors and friends."

When looked at from the health and temperance perspective, this goal can best be fulfilled with information from caring people

concerning ways to live a healthier lifestyle. Fitness and health are high on the priority list of intelligent individuals worldwide.

Dr. Adams ends the article by saying, "Without a firm tie to the local Seventh-day Adventist church those who attend health evangelism programs will not find their way into the Christian's home, the local church." What a tremendous challenge to church members, individually and collectively, to not only live but to share healthy Christian lifestyle ideas with those who need them most.

The What's New in Alcohol section included the following sub-headings:

- Per Capita Alcohol Consumption
- The Cost of Substance Abuse
- Every Twenty-three Minutes
- Cocaine and Cardiac Disorders
- Drunk Driving Going Down
- A Pill to Block the Effects of Ethanol
- Alcohol and Breast Cancer.

Information and challenging thoughts for study and discussion were included in these sections: an article by Galen C. Bosley entitled "Focus on Dietary Fiber," What's New

in Fitness, What's New in Mental Health, What's New in Nutrition, What's New in Tobacco and HT News and Notes.

Volumes Two and Three proved to be equally informative. Dr. Winton H. Beavon, wrote an article entitled, "Temperance and the Seventh-day Adventist Church." He indicates that liquor and tobacco are not the only harmful substances of which Adventists need to become aware.

He said: "The 1960s produced a new look in the use of chemicals other than alcohol and tobacco. Literally hundreds of new formulas were created to produce drugs capable of drastically changing the perceptions and behavior of human beings."

Perhaps, you are one who already knows how to live better than your practice indicates. Will some new information challenge you to change? Perhaps, you need some dependable information to direct you to make proper health choices. HT Today could be the instrument to change your life.

Individual subscriptions are available through North American Division health and temperance directors.

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*William E. Jones is health and temperance director for the Lake Union Conference.*

# Harvest 90 marches onward

**T**HE Lake Union Herald interviews Carlos E. Aeschlimann, Harvest 90 coordinator for the General Conference, as Harvest 90 moves toward the finish line.

**HERALD: What is your evaluation of the Harvest 90 program after three years?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** Very positive. Harvest 90 has been accepted with enthusiasm throughout the world field. World divisions have outlined excellent plans and tried new methods. There has been a great mobilization of workers and laity. A spiritual and missionary revival has been felt in many parts of the world.

**HERALD: What new methods are being tried?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** North America, the two European Divisions, South Pacific, the Far Eastern Division and South America are using Revelation Seminars with great success.

North America is also using evangelism among ethnic minorities. Among the Spanish-speaking members, there are 350 churches and almost 60,000 members.

**HERALD: How many baptisms have there been?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** Up to March 1988, we have had 1,167,968 baptisms. Since the goal to that date was 920,000 baptisms, this tells us that we have exceeded the goal by 247,968. Of the 10 world divisions, six have passed their quarterly goal.

**HERALD: What extraordinary plans are the divisions making?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** In the North American Division, several conferences are planning regional Revelation Seminar campaigns. In the Spanish sections, there will be multiple metropolitan campaigns in Washington in 1988 and in Los Angeles in 1990.

**HERALD: What course of action do you recommend?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** It would be well to evaluate the present results. Above all, we must accelerate to the maximum all evangelistic activities to obtain the greatest results.

Every division, union, local field and church should plan as quickly as possible their own strategy. Each should determine to reach their Harvest 90 baptismal goal in the shortest time possible, taking into account the following suggestions:

- 1988: Obtain the greatest baptismal results possible to assure a final victory. Outline a strategy for the culmination of Harvest 90.

- 1989: During the course of the year, reach the total goal of Harvest 90.

- July 1989 to June 1990: Produce a great Worldwide Evangelistic Explosion and launch a Worldwide Evangelistic Campaign.

**HERALD: What do you mean by worldwide evangelistic campaign?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** A global evangelistic effort by all pastors, millions of lay members, all institutional and other denominational workers.

**HERALD: How would each local field implement a worldwide campaign?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** By mobilizing all the resources of the local field in a year of permanent evangelistic activities. This includes each administrator and department leader, each pastor, each home, each church and each member. The goal is to achieve an unprecedented harvest of souls, using several successful methods.

**HERALD: How would each local church participate in a worldwide evangelistic campaign?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** We suggest that pastors and laity in each congregation dedicate themselves to the following activities from July 1989 to June 1990:

(1) Permanent evangelistic activities during the entire year.

- Bible studies by pastors and laity for those interested people who have been attracted through many different methods.

- Baptismal classes for non-church adults, youths and teenagers.

- Internal evangelism to prepare all children, youths, relatives and friends of church members for baptism.

- A permanent program to attract interested people and make provision for immediate follow-up.

(2) Consecutive evangelistic activities all year.

- One evangelistic campaign conducted in the church and another outside the church.

- Revelation Seminars in many places.

- Monthly baptismal celebrations.

**HERALD: What other church groups would you like to see participate in the culmination of Harvest 90?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** (1) Adventist families with 25 percent of Adventist homes (half a million) as centers of community evangelism. Each family trying to win to Christ at least one family member, friend or neighbor.

(2) Twenty percent of the membership (1 million) participating in direct evangelistic activities: preaching, giving Bible studies, conducting Revelation Seminars, teaching Bible classes, conducting evangelism in the home.

(3) Eighty percent of the membership participating in indirect evangelistic activities: bringing people to the meetings, taking visitors to church activities, handing out flyers, taking part in surveys, participating in committees, attending meetings, praying for the meetings and witnessing.

**HERALD: What is the secret of the divisions that are the greatest soul-winners?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** Evangelism is the undisputed priority. Goals are established and much time, money and effort are expended to reach them. All the pastors promote evangelism, aided by thousands of well-trained lay workers. They maintain a permanent program of sowing, harvest and nurture, using various methods.

**HERALD: What is the great challenge of the hour?**

**AESCHLIMANN:** That each division, union and local field make the firm decision to reach as quickly as possible their goal for Harvest 90. Each should trace a strategy for the culmination of Harvest 90 that would include all sectors of the church. Each should accelerate evangelistic activities to the maximum and increase the baptismal results.

Our great dream is that each local field reach its goal. I am sure that with God's help this can be accomplished. I believe that the Lord will give us a great victory.



## Health-care leaders and church officials pursue common goals

**Adventist Health System**—There's some irony in meetings these days among health-care leaders and church officials.

Hospital presidents are spending a significant amount of time talking about mission. And the church leaders take an equal amount of time discussing profitability.

What's happening is simply this: The health-care system and church are working more closely together than ever.

Union and conference church leadership has come up to speed on health-care issues. And hospital administrators are finding ways that they can extend the mission outreach of their facilities.

Those in health care have reached across to the church, and the church has been quick to respond. Union leadership is tied more closely to the health-care system than ever before.

Adventist Health System board membership at the hospital, divisional and national level reflects more church participation than ever before. Those at the union level who head Adventist Health System boards can attest to the time required in helping to direct and guide the church's health-care work.

These activities easily account for 30 percent or more of the board chairman's time. Clearly, these posi-

tions are not merely figureheads. These are really roll-up-your-sleeves-and-get-to-work boards.

Above all, these boards hope to set a standard, a "corporate culture," that identifies what the organization is trying to accomplish.

Controlling finances, monitoring top management and approving new directions for the organization are done by divisional and hospital boards.

Our hospitals are blessed with highly qualified, hard-working, dedicated presidents. They need us at

their side for support, not looking over their shoulder offering a second opinion. So, obviously, boards don't meddle in the day-to-day management of hospitals themselves.

These boards—local, divisional and national—will continue to set the direction of Adventist Health System. The system, after all, is still an organization that is evolving and changing. It's national organizational structure has recently changed from five divisions to just four.

But it is now at a point of unpar-

alleled cooperation among church, community and hospital leaders. That is reflected in the makeup of boards, the attitudes of those within the church and the hospitals themselves.

No matter what organizational changes happen, this sharing of opportunities among the community, the church and its hospitals can only help the system grow stronger.

*Ronald M. Wisbey  
Chairman of the Board*

## Adventist Health System news notes

• **Battle Creek Adventist Hospital:** The Partial Hospitalization Program seeks to meet the needs of people over age 60. These clients have had disruptions such as loss of a spouse, separation from close friends or an illness or disability. The ongoing program has three goals: strengthen the level of independence appropriate to the client's age, prevent deterioration by increasing cognitive and functional abilities, and provide peer contact and support. For more information about this comprehensive program, call Kay Preston, program manager for Battle Creek Hospital, 800-582-1900.

• **Hinsdale Hospital** in Illinois

recently received state approval to perform open-heart surgery, making another major medical service available to residents of DuPage County. With the new program, patients can be treated close to home with state-of-the-art cardiovascular care. Previously, patients had been transferred to Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood. Other cardiovascular services include a high-quality and active cardiac catheterization laboratory, inpatient cardiac care, sophisticated diagnostic and monitoring services, education and preventive programs, and a complete series of cardiac rehabilitation programs.

The Cancer Center obtained

hyperthermia equipment thanks to a \$100,000 gift from the hospital's foundation. Hyperthermia uses sophisticated microwave technology to bombard a tumor site. When used with radiation or chemotherapy, hyperthermia stops tumors from growing in up to 80 percent of cases. This equipment allows Hinsdale to perform one of the newest and most effective methods of treating cancer. It adds to a full range of cancer services. "The foundation's goal is to continue to help provide the hospital with modern technology," said Dave Bauer, foundation president. "The good health of our community depends on it."

## Michigan Conference

### Students honored

**Michigan**—Robert Cardona, Tania Chavez, Verla Campbell and Josefine Garcia will be included in the fall edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

Who's Who recognizes students who have demonstrated leadership in academics, athletics, school or community activities. These students' biographies and pictures will be published in the 1987-88 edition because of their performance in the Michigan statewide scholarship competition last school year.

Only five percent of high school students are honored in *Who's Who* national honorary awards each year.

Robert is a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church. Tania worships at the Village Church. Verla is a mem-



*From left are Josefine Garcia, Tania Chavez, Robert Cardona and Verla Campbell, members of Who's Who Among American High School Students.*

ber of the All Nations Church, and Josefine's membership is at the Berrien Springs Spanish Church. Their

parents are Carolyn Cardona, Donald and Maria Chavez, Carlton and Vera Campbell, and Emily Garcia.

### Niles Church cleans slate

**Michigan**—The Niles Westside Church welcomed their new pastor, Kenneth Schander, to a "clean slate."

Opal Hoover Young, communication secretary, gave this report:

Four weeks before the Schanders arrived, the church and school faced a \$16,489 budget deficit. Members appointed a committee consisting of Hazel Fatic, chairwoman; Judith Peters; and Ben Schoun to foster a Clean Slate Project.

Members were told about the undertaking. Freewill gifts soon erased the debt and left a \$39 balance. Donations are still being received. The Niles Church approach: "No one will tell you what you ought to give. Just pray about it, count your blessings and give."



## Leadership prepares for constituency meeting

**Michigan**—The Conference Executive Committee, Lay Advisory, Education K-12 Board and district superintendents (pastors) met at Cedar Lake September 25.

Discussion centered on issues that will face the conference at the November 6 constituency meeting.

Hubert Moog, treasurer, presented a three-hour report of finances showing trends in the conference income compared to the consumer price index rises in the cost of living. He reviewed the sources of conference income and the areas of expense. Constituency delegates will determine priorities in the use of conference resources.

Glenn Aufderhar, conference president, pointed out that services must be adjusted when income does not keep pace with inflation. The officers desire feedback from the members to determine priorities.

Elder Aufderhar noted the "good news" that volunteers pick up more of the work at the local church level



*Ammi Pierce, a member of the Mio Church and the Lay Advisory, asks a question during the September 25 meeting at Cedar Lake, Michigan.*

when pastors assume more churches in their parishes. The Adventist message is going fastest in areas like Inter-America where each pastor serves a large number of churches.



*Hubert Moog, treasurer (left), and Glenn Aufderhar, conference president, field questions from conference administrators about finances and policies.*

## Holly Church members form health club

**Michigan**—Members of the Holly Church formed a health club following Dr. Reuben Hubbard's series of meetings in April.

Club directors are Julie DeWitt, president; Gomer Evans, vice president; and Terry Tracy, secretary-treasurer.



*At the Holly Church booth, Terry Tracy uses his electronic pulse meter to measure Ken Cole's pulse while Myrle Dean observes.*

One of the first activities to get under way was a weekly walk. Anyone interested in walking meets at the home of the head elder, Myrle Dean, who lives next to a state park. For one hour, members walk two to five miles at their own pace.

The weekend after Labor Day, the health club participated in the biggest event of the year in the village of Holly, the Carry Nation Festival. Their booth was set up for taking blood pressures and distributing Signs and Listen magazines.

Those who registered an above-normal blood-pressure reading, were informed how to lower their blood pressure without medication and were advised to visit their physician.

The more than 100 people who registered at the booth during the two-day festival will be invited to activities sponsored by the health club.

The club plans to begin the New Start program developed by Weimar Institute which is located near Sacramento, California.



## Teacher and chaplain join forces to win inmates

**Michigan**—Twelve inmates of the Michigan Reformatory Dormitory at Ionia have been baptized. Those who united with the Ionia Church in the most recent baptism, April 23, pose with Michael Fracker, a Lay Bible Minister. From left are Tyrone Jackson, Ronald Buggs, Brother Facker and Robin Parlor. Brother Facker, an Ionia Church member, is a teacher at the prison. He conducts Revelation Seminars and Good News Bible studies as extracurricular activities for Dormitory residents. The young men are nurtured by Chaplain Walter Horton's weekly services at the prison. Chaplain Horton is an elder in the Ionia Church where members are working to provide a Branch Sabbath School for the Dormitory's 280 short-term inmates. Photo by Gary Emelander.



*Members of the Holly Church have formed a health club. They meet at the home of Myrle and Anna Dean to begin their weekly health walk.*



## Owosso Church Pathfinders host reunion

Michigan—Owosso Church Pathfinders held their first reunion June 18. First row, from left, are Donna Jean Sprague, Peggy MacFadden, Edie Rusher, Vickie Rusher, Jodie Rusher, Pat Loder and Debbie Schultz; second row: Gregory Sprague, Susan Bankhead, Annette Henn, Heidi Henn, Lori Rowden, Judy Caswell, Judy Otter, Teresa Kellogg and Donn Clark; third row: Janet Fraser, Janine Lemon, Jackie Rusher, John Bedell, Bill Sprague, Doug Rowden, Denny Kellogg and David Kellogg. The club was started in 1959. Nearly 200 people attended. Families traveled from Texas, Kansas, Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Florida, Maryland and North Carolina. Former pastor and Pathfinder leader, E.F. Herzog, was worship speaker. Elder Merrill Fleming, conference Pathfinder leader, received a plaque for 25 years of "dedicated service."

## Grandma still serves in many ways

Michigan—"You're Never Too Old" could well be the title of a story about Grandma Ruth Lunz.

Grandma hardly misses a Tuesday meeting at the Berrien Springs Community Services Center. She sometimes remarks ruefully, "I get more out of coming than you get out of me." But Grandma Lunz doesn't know how much she gives.

In spite of failing eyesight, her deft fingers can still pin the edges of baby quilts and cut up nylons to make

pillow fillers. When things seem a little too quiet or while she is waiting for another quilt, she plays a few hymns or other tunes on her harmonica for her co-workers.

Probably what endears Grandma Lunz to the group more than anything else is her indomitable spirit. This includes her love of being a part of all that's going on and her love of a good joke.

Joyce Jones  
Communication Secretary



Community Services workers in Berrien Springs, Michigan, surprised Grandma Ruth Lunz with a cake during a luncheon on her 93rd birthday.



## Sahlin conducts Friendship Evangelism Seminar in Troy

Michigan—Above, Monte Sahlin of the North American Division church ministries department talks about friendship. He led 35 Michigan Conference members through the Friendship Evangelism Seminar in Troy. Much of the May 13 through 15 training centered around group discussion. Elder Sahlin noted that people unite with the church more quickly and remain in it much longer if they find a caring friend there. He emphasized that true friendship is a key to reclaiming former members of our churches.



## Andrews University

### Physical therapy department accredited

Andrews University—The physical therapy education program at Andrews has received full accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation in Education of the American Physical Therapy Association.

This A.P.T.A. approval given at its annual spring meeting was the first received by a Michigan physical therapy program operating at the master's degree level. The recognition assured the program's first graduating class the opportunity to write professional entry exams.

In 1982, Bill Bradford, chairman

of the department of allied health, began to explore the possibility of offering a physical therapy program at Andrews. In the fall of 1982, the Andrews Board of Trustees approved the plan, and William Habenicht was asked to coordinate it.

Andrews had initially planned to start a physical therapy program at the bachelor's level. However, the American Physical Therapy Association had asked all physical therapy programs to upgrade to master's programs by 1990. Andrews proceeded in that direction.

## Board of Trustees decisions outlined

**Andrews University**—The Board of Trustees convened July 24 and 25 on campus.

On the recommendation of the finance committee, the board voted to sell University Manor Apartments. The complex is located on Rose Hill Road in Berrien Springs. The University acquired the 90-unit facility in 1981.

President W. Richard Lesher announced the resignation of Dr. Gerhard Hasel, dean of the seminary, effective in January 1989.

"The board voted that Dr. Hasel will resume full-time teaching responsibilities in the seminary's Old Testament department," Dr. Lesher said. "He will continue as director of the seminary's doctoral programs for the 1988-89 school year." A replacement will be named at the next full board meeting.

Dr. Hasel came to Andrews as an instructor in 1967 and became dean of the seminary in 1981.

The board approved a \$34 million balanced budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

The finance committee reported a \$500,000 operating loss for the past fiscal year. The committee announced plans to generate \$1 million in operating surplus over the next two years.

Edward Wines, vice president for financial administration, reported that Andrews showed a slight decrease in total indebtedness. He noted an increase in the line of credit. Accounts receivable showed a downward trend.

The development committee reported that a record-breaking \$2.2 million had been donated during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

In other matters, the board voted to reinstate the bachelor of social work degree. An academic program will be developed under the guidance of Reger Smith, professor of social work.

The board approved an affiliation of nursing program with Kettering, College of Medical Arts in Kettering, Ohio. Andrews will offer completion of a bachelor of science degree to graduates of Kettering's two-year nursing program.



**Voluntary dollars fund School of Business Chan Shun Hall**

**Andrews University**—Slimen Saliba, dean of the School of Business, exhibits the model of Chan Shun Hall. Workers broke ground for the new School of Business building on July 25. Special guests were Walter Chin and Samuel Young, representatives from the Chan Shun Gospel Foundation which is funding half of the \$2.2 million construction cost. Board of Trustees members and local and state representatives attended. Chan Shun Hall will be the first Andrews structure to be fully funded and endowed through voluntary dollars. The university plans to complete the building by the fall of 1989.

## Andrews University news notes

- **A \$30,000 grant** awarded to the Community Service Assistantship Program will fund a new Community Nutrition and Family Life Program planned for Benton Harbor. ACTION, a federal agency dealing with community service projects, awarded the grant to be distributed over a three-year period that began September 30. Targeting unwed mothers, C.N.F.L.P. offers instruction in child care, family resource management, nutrition and meal planning.
- **Dr. Blythe Owen**, professor emerita of music, has been named 1988 Woman of the Year, Work/Professional Life Award, by the Association of Adventist Women. The presentation took place at the Sixth National Conference of the A.A.W. held September 2 through 5 in Portland, Oregon. Three awards in other categories were presented. Dr. Owen was cited for her life of service, accomplishment and continued involvement with campus, church and community.

- **Varityper-Tegra**, a New York-based corporation, has donated a Model 6400 digital typesetter that is fully equipped with preview and telecommunication options. The equipment is used in classes such as introduction to graphic arts, electronic publishing and computerized typesetting. The typesetter was first loaned to Andrews in 1987 on a one-year trial basis. After a positive evaluation of their graphic arts program, Andrews acquired full ownership of the equipment.
- **Water Facilities:** A 250,000-gallon water tank upgrades the fire protection capabilities on campus. The tank will also provide drinking water. The 135-foot-tall tower replaces two smaller towers. One was torn down last summer. General Motors previously owned the tank and used it in Kokomo, Indiana. Reassembled on a plot of land immediately west of Smith Hall on Grove Street, the tower will be used in October.

## Graduates initiate Rittenhouse Presentations

**Andrews University**—The first annual Rittenhouse Presentations took place at Andrews this year with Floyd O. Rittenhouse, the first president of Andrews, who spoke about the university's birth.

Sponsored by the newly formed Andrews Graduate Student Association, presentations began on May 12. Arthur Holmes, chair of philosophy at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois, spoke about "The Opening of the Christian Mind."

On May 14, Rittenhouse took part in a panel discussion and told of

the search for land and a name for the university. His first choices were land in Maryland and the name Maranatha University. The name "Andrews University" won by three votes.

Part Three of the Rittenhouse Presentations was held July 14. The Presenter was Duane McBride, Andrews' director of research for the Institute of Alcoholism.

He discussed a substance abuse research project he conducted for the Southwestern Michigan Human Resources Commission.

## 352 diplomas granted in summer graduation

**Andrews**—The summer commencement program was held August 7 with 352 diplomas awarded.

An honorary doctor of divinity degree was given to Manfred Botchner, president of the Friedensau seminary in East Germany.

Karl Seligmann received an honorary doctor of humane letters. He is medical director of self-supporting Botswana Adventist Medical Service, a mission in Africa that he conceived, developed and built in Botswana's capital, Gaborone.

Roland Hegstad gave the commencement address entitled "A Tale of Two Gifts." He is editor of Liberty magazine and associate director of public affairs and religious liberty at the General Conference.

On the undergraduate level, 206 were graduated. Twelve received associate degrees, and 194 received baccalaureate degrees.

On the graduate level, 129 were granted master's degrees, one received an educational specialist degree and 16 received doctoral degrees.

## Greenwood Fellowship Church adds to witness

**Indiana**—The Greenwood Fellowship Church held ground-breaking activities for the new church and school facility on September 4.

Elder Carroll Lawson, building committee chairman, coordinated ground-breaking activities.

The church property at 850 N. Bluff Road in Greenwood is directly adjacent to the Highway 37 four-lane route to Bloomington and southern Indiana. Hourly, thousands of cars pass the site. Drivers will soon be made aware of Seventh-day Adventists by the witness of the new facility and its signs.

Since their organization as a com-

pany in July 1986, Greenwood members have been meeting in the Community Church of Greenwood.

Elder John Loor, conference president, gave the keynote address. He encouraged the congregation to continue to work in unity. He said that the unity of the church is more vital than the color of the carpet or other physical features of the building.

Elder Loor congratulated Greenwood members for establishing a church school where boys and girls can be trained for Jesus.

*Elder Carroll Lawson  
Communication Secretary*



*Elder Archie Moore, superintendent of education, and Elder John Loor, Wisconsin Conference president, break ground, September 4, for the church/school facilities at Greenwood, Indiana. At left is Elder Carroll Lawson, ground-breaking coordinator.*

## School enrollment triples

**Indiana**—The Greenwood Elementary School began its second year with two teachers and a 300 percent increase in enrollment.

The 1987-88 school year began with one teacher and seven students. Now, LaRae Plumb teaches grades one through four, and Maureen

Plumb, principal, teaches grades five through eight. They are well trained and experienced Christian teachers.

The new school facility should be ready for occupancy during this school year.

*Elder Carroll Lawson  
Communication Secretary*

## Indiana Conference news notes

• **New Albany Church:** Donna Schaumburg of Floyds Knobs, Indiana, is teaching at Marshall Islands Academy at Majuro. She teaches the sciences, health and physical educa-

tion. There are 100 students in grades nine through 12. Donna is a student at Andrews University and is the daughter of Jerry and Caroline Schaumburg.



## Student fish project boosts Investment total

**Indiana**—Primary class members at the Bedford Church display their sequined-fish Investment device. In the front row, from left, are Alicia Allen, Melanie Nowak and Josh Ferguson; back row: Deena Conner, Jenny Hubbard, Sara Conner, Lori Kirkman, Jon Bedker and Brad Conner. Their teachers, Deena and Brad Conner, created the plan. Each fish represents \$1. Barbara Kissel, Investment leader, said the students collected 10 dimes for each fish and raised over \$50.



## Logansport Church follows up Vacation Bible School outreach

**Indiana**—The Logansport Church conducts a story hour each Sabbath afternoon at 2 p.m. to follow up their Vacation Bible School. Fifteen children are enrolled in the story hour. Judith E. Hildebrand, communication secretary, reported that six new children have been attending Sabbath School.

## Church pursues cross-cultural communication

**Lake Region**—The All Nations Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, concluded a two-month adventure in cross-cultural communication in September.

Participants began by considering the question: "Do you prefer to belong to a community that considers itself a melting pot or one that sees itself as a salad or mixing bowl?" They determined to pursue further the goal of achieving better understanding, deeper appreciation and more meaningful relationships.

The group processed their experience using a three-step, problem-solving format: identification of communication problems or issues, identification of their impact or results and identification of solutions or strategies for change.

A panel representing major cultural groups in the church facilitated the dialogue which involved all Sabbath School members. Panelists included Leonard Gashugi, Larry Ulery, Joy Shaw, Dr. Samuel Harris, Ralph Hendrix, Hyveth Williams, Cheryl Easley, Carlton Campbell, Orlando Carmona and Dr. Don Mead.

In identifying problems and the

results, participants processed the following questions:

(1) When you think of other cultural groups, what thoughts come to mind?

(2) In your relationship with other cultural groups, what things are you most cautious about?

(3) What do you consider to be some common misconceptions about other cultural groups?

The group spent the final two weeks building bridges for cross-cultural communication. Members began this phase by sharing reflections on personal reasons for joining the All Nations family.

Next, participants focused on responding to two questions:

(1) What would you like to see this family achieve that we have not achieved already?

(2) What specific activities do you believe will get us there?

Participants' feedback emphasized the commitment of the church to pursuing further growth in cross-cultural communication among its members.

*Nehemiah "Don" Mead  
Sabbath School Superintendent*



**Vacation Bible School student becomes church member**

**Lake Region**—Vacation Bible School students present the July 30 Sabbath School program to show parents what they have learned at the Southside Church in Pontiac, Michigan. All non-Adventist parents remained for the Divine worship service when Michael Anthony Moye' was baptized as a result of the V.B.S. program. The primary student is the grandson of church member Esselina Williams. Ann Benton served as V.B.S. director, and Cora Musgraves was the photographer. Other workers included: Geraldine Henderson, Lurlean King, Richardeau King, Mrs. Williams, Elizabeth Tyson, Feona Mentor, Angelica Burton and Harvie Musgraves. Royce A.W. Mentor is pastor. An average of 40 students ages 3 to 16 attended school the week of July 25.

## Evangelist 'revives' the city

**Lake Region**—Evangelist Keith A. Burton of London conducted "Revival '88: Let's Do it God's Way" at First Church in Evanston, Illinois.

A student at Northwestern University Theological Seminary in Evanston, his series ran from July 23 through August 20.

His topic included "Is the Devil in a Zoo," "Can the Dead Communicate With the Living," and "How You Can Pay the Pastor Without a Penny of Your Own Money."

Kenneth Burton, the evangelist's brother, flew from England to provide music for the meetings. On the last night, guest musicians included

a group from Straford Memorial Church in Chicago and Arlene Everett of Evanston.

Veronica Hines, communication secretary, said: "During these meetings, we saw people taking their stand for God as hearts were warmed with truths from the Scriptures. We are thankful that God has used this young evangelist to open our eyes to more of His truths. As one member put it, 'Evanston has been revived.'"

Many people responded to the evangelist's altar call. Oswald Ramsey, local elder, reported that four people decided to be baptized at the service held October 29.



**Sabbath School teachers at New Life Church sharpen skills**

**Lake Region**—Twenty-seven members of the New Life Church in Chicago completed the Sabbath School Teacher's Training Class taught by church member Mrs. Andita White. Elder J.D. Parker, conference Sabbath School director, presented diplomas, July 9. Guest speaker, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, is a Sabbath School teacher for Straford Memorial Church in Chicago. Graduates are Cheryl Anderson, Scott Barrett, Norris Brock, Derek Covington, Edgar Coy, Evelyn Coy, Alma Davis, Frank Davis, Gabriel Edwards, Ada Evans, Edna Fuller, Dominic Hawkins, Edna Hawkins, Sharonda Hayes, Dwight Huslin, Dorothy Kanion, Theophilis Kanion, Deidra Mitchell, Genise Mitchell, Broderick Morris, Gloria Morris, Mary Richardson, Bertha Robeson, Frederick Suber, Earlieve Sylvester, Cassandra Thompson and Elvert Williams Sr.



*From left are Evangelist Keith A. Burton and his brother, Kenneth. Evangelist Burton is a student at Northwestern University Theological Seminary in Evanston. His brother flew from England to provide music for the First Church evangelistic series.*

## Wisconsin Conference appoints Task Force

**Wisconsin**—The Wisconsin Conference Executive Committee appointed a Task Force for the Three Angels Broadcasting Network at the July 26 committee meeting.

The Task Force met September 18 with guests, Pastor and Mrs. Ken Shelton, to plan an effective outreach in Wisconsin through Three Angels.

The Task Force proposes an awareness campaign to encourage church members to contact local cable companies about airing Three Angels programs.

Members of the Task Force volunteered to gather the information needed to establish a downlink station.

A \$1,000 donation has already been received for Three Angels of Wisconsin, and other moneys are promised.

Gene McClintock of Clear Lake is Task Force chairman. Members include Larry Beyreis (Birchwood), Virgil Erickson (Milwaukee), Richard and Cherry Habenicht (Columbus), Pat McClintock (Clear Lake), and Eugene and Lois Wilcott (Osseo).



Fourteen adults and five children signed as charter members of the Lake Country Company in Hartland on July 9.

## Lake Country Company organized

**Wisconsin**—The Lake Country Company of Hartland shared their first service, July 9, with families and friends from all surrounding sister churches.

The large sanctuary of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Hartland was filled to capacity by 3 p.m. when a "Celebration in Music" began.

Pastor Charis Boling, a 1987 graduate of the Andrews University Theological Seminary, gave the invocation and welcome. Pastor John Haakenson of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church gave the scripture reading and prayed.

Jere Wallack, Wisconsin Conference president, delivered a message which reminded all that Christ's supreme regard is His church on earth.

Duane Brown, senior pastor of the Milwaukee Northwest District, read a statement of faith. Then, potential members signed the charter. Pastor Frank Bacchus of the Milwaukee Central Church offered a prayer of dedication. Ron Gladden,

church planting coordinator, challenged the new congregation.

In January 1988, Pastors Brown and Boling visited Adventists in the Lake Country area to determine their interest in and support for a new church. The pastors contacted potential new members who responded positively.

Aided by Elder Gladden, the planning committee met weekly. Planners included: Pastor Boling, Walter and Addle Pouchert, and John and Jean Schneider of Waukesha; John and Judy Carr, Pat Schroeckenthaler and Jan Staples from Central; and Jim and Ruth Huebner of Northwest.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church offered their education building, and the Schneiders provided an organ.

Plans for future expansion include cell group Bible studies and one-on-one evangelism. Please remember this church in your prayers and plan to visit when you are in the area.

*Ruth Huebner  
Communication Secretary*



### Marshfield Church Vacation Bible School attracts parents

**Wisconsin**—Thirty children attended Vacation Bible School each evening July 11 through 15. Church members report that parents were very interested in the program presented for the Sabbath worship hour. Half of the children who attended came from non-Adventist homes. Don Hasbrook shared nature nuggets. Tralese Syvertson taught crafts, and Pastor Wendell Springer gave health talks. Rose Schroeder was V.B.S. director. According to Marjorie Anderson, communication secretary, staff and students considered the week a time of solid achievement in an atmosphere of love and fun.



### Columbus Church teaches 49 Vacation Bible School students

**Wisconsin**—Kindergarten children at the Columbus, Wisconsin, Vacation Bible School performed for their parents, July 29, to end a week of evening meetings. The V.B.S. held in the Petersen Elementary School attracted 49 children. Lou Ann Harris was director. Kathy Bricker, Mary Jacob and Janice Ramseier were her assistants. Approximately 49 church members were involved in the V.B.S. program, including eight students from Wisconsin Academy.



Singing at the Lake Country Company Organizational service are, from left: Pastor Frank Bacchus; Pastor Charis Boling, conference associate ministerial secretary; Ron Gladden; John Haakenson, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church; Jere Wallack, conference president; Pastor Duane Brown; and Gary Oliver, stewardship secretary.



**Pastors ordained at Wisconsin Camp Meeting**

Wisconsin—Ordination participants are, from left: Elder Larry Pumford, Elder Dennis Pumford, Elder George Vandeman, Debbie Pumford, Elder Jere Wallack, Joan Meharry, Elder Clint Meharry, Elder John Mutchler and Elder Robert H. Carter. Clinton Meharry and Dennis Pumford were ordained June 18. Dennis' father, Elder Larry Pumford, a pastor in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, preached about "The Strength of Your Ministry." President Jere Wallack and his wife, Nancy, counseled the couples. Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, gave the charge. Elder George Vandeman offered the dedication prayer. Robert Meharry, Clint's father and the business manager at Modesto (California) Adventist Academy, offered the benediction. The Meharrys serve the only district in Wisconsin with five churches and one company. He and his wife, Joan, a registered nurse, have two children Jonathan and Cherie. The new Elder Pumford and Debbie, an elementary teacher, have served the Superior and Ashland churches since 1984. Their children are Amy Jo and Andrew Joseph.

## Young adults meet at Wahdoon

Wisconsin—The Young Adult Retreat held July 22 through 24 was sandwiched between the hot days of the summer of 1988.

Young people said that Camp Wahdoon offered a refreshing, peaceful setting as they met with guest speaker, Elder John Mutchler. He is church ministries director for the Wisconsin Conference.

Elder Mutchler challenged the group with a potpourri of questions: Do we share the love with which Jesus has blessed us, or do we share the doctrines of the church and "do's and don'ts" of the law? Do we keep the Sabbath legalistically, or do we revitalize our lives by making the Sabbath a joy? Is it all bad to be single, or are there advantages?

The young adults presented inspi-

ration music followed by personal testimonies of God's leading in their lives. Dawn Nelson, the daughter of a Lutheran minister, told how she became interested in Adventists because of the subject of righteousness by faith. Ric Whiting, who traveled from Arkansas, led out in the singing.

Activities included canoeing and paddleboating on the lake, group games and fellowship. The traditional Sunday morning pancake breakfast and canoe trip completed a full weekend.

The next Young Adult Retreat will be February 12 through 14, 1989, at Whispering Pines in Frederic. Herb Larsen, secretary of the Lake Union Conference, will be the speaker.



*Mark Holt, Elder John Mutchler, Gina Olberg, Joylynn Hasbrook and Roy Stotz participate in games, Saturday night, at the Young Adult Retreat.*

## Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Sheboygan District:** Wallace Mandigo, former pastor, now serves in Oregon's Medford District. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Walla Walla College in Washington. He and his wife, Sandra, have three children, Crystal, 18, Beth, 17, and Patrick, 11.

- **Oxford Church:** Joyce Tobias invited all of the children in Westfield to a two-week Vacation Bible School held at her home, June 13 through 24. She and her three teachers taught 17 children.

- **Clearwater Lake Church and Lakeland Company:** John Mutchler, conference ministerial director, spoke at Clearwater and the newly organized company in Woodruff on May 7. He also spoke on Friday evening and Sabbath afternoon. Harvey Hansen, communication secretary, reported.

- **Rice Lake Elementary School:** The graduation ceremony for Jason

Brissette, son of Jon and Judy Usher of Rice Lake, was held June 2. Pastor Raymond Plummer of the Rice Lake Church spoke for the service. A reception followed. Jason chose as his motto: "Yesterday Is Ashes, Tomorrow Wood; Only Today Does the Fire Burn Brightly."

- **Beaver Dam and Columbus churches** gathered the evening of September 23 for an Agape Communion service in the Petersen Elementary gym. They sat at tables set in the form of a cross and reflected on Bible passages and meditations about the Lord's Supper. Following the Ordinance of Humility, members ate a meal of fruit, breads and nuts. Then, they partook of the unleavened bread and grape juice of the Communion supper.

- **Columbus Church:** Keith Hallam, Chuck Kind, Esther Nelson and Carl Sigler were ordained as elders on August 27.



**New 1988-89 Wisconsin Academy staff introduced**

Wisconsin—New staff at Wisconsin Academy, front row, from left, are Steve Brown, science; Annette Bliss, girls' dean; and Karen Kind, English IV. In the back row are Sandy Washam, home economics; Cherry Habenicht, Religion IV, and Chuck Kind, maintenance. Not pictured are Fran Gladden, cafeteria and library assistance; and LeRoy Wienke, farm/dairy assistance.

## World Church news notes

• **Aids Practices and Protocols** continue to be developed by a committee of church and lay professionals. Guidelines have been sent to every North American Division Adventist school and overseas schools plus hospital and clinic administrators. Lectures are in the curriculum for Missions Institutes. Missionaries and appointees are having blood typing and antibody screening during health-clearance. Annual Council delegates in Nairobi were typed for an appropriate data base and a "walking blood bank." Plans are under way for assisting families in AIDS-related crises.

• **Adventist World Radio-Africa** adds English language. In February,

A.W.R.-Africa added the program to its Sunday broadcast schedule from Moyabi, Gabon, at 1200 UTC on 17890 KHz. The French language program is broadcast on 9625 KHz at 1700 UTC, Monday through Saturday.

• **Adventist World Radio** is now broadcasting in 37 languages from its four denominationally owned and three leased-time stations around the world. Guam's station reaches nearly half the world with 17 languages. Two Chinese dialects and one Filipino were added in October

• **Acadien-Quebecois Mission:** This new project in Varennes, Quebec, focuses on the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario. Elder and Mrs. Claude Sabot are coordinators. He is a former president of the Quebec Conference. The challenge

is to reach the 7 million French-speaking people of North America. Current membership among them stands at about 500.

• **Tithe Increases** for Seventh-day Adventists worldwide during 1987 over 1986 amounted to nearly \$4 per capita. Donald F. Gilbert, treasurer, released the statistics in August. The Americans are included in high tithe totals, \$495.

• **The Review and Herald Publishing House** shipped at least 14 tons of books and magazines to Leningrad via Montreal in early August. Included in the Soviet container, sent by Soviet vessel, were

materials for pastors and laity. Ministerial study aids included: 450 English sets of the Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary, 200 Russian sets of Barclay's Commentary of the New Testament, 400 Ukrainian Bible Dictionaries, 90 English Bibles and 100 11-volume sets of books from the Ellen G. White Christian Home Library. The \$232,000 (retail) shipment included: 200 storybooks, 96 three-year-cycle sets of storytelling felts, 520 copies of *Seventh-day Adventists Believe...* and more than 25,000 copies of last year's magazine, *Is There Faith in God in Russia?*

## People in Transition

**DALE COLLAR** is now pastor in the **Sheboygan, Wisconsin, District**, replacing **WALLACE MANDIGO** who has accepted a call to be pastor in Medford, Oregon. Pastor Collar was formerly a student in the Andrews University Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Cindy, have 2 children, Amber, 8 and Crystal, 6.

**KENNETH SCHANDER** is now pastor of the **Westside Church in Niles, Michigan**, replacing **GASPAR COLON** who is now church ministries director in the African-Indian Ocean Division. Pastor Schander formerly ministered to members in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He has a master of divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Frances, have a daughter, Heather. The Schanders

served at the Niles Church while he attended the seminary. They are the first of many students to return as the senior pastor of the Niles Church.

**WISCONSIN CONFERENCE CHANGES:** **CARLEEN GUSTROWSKY**, former conference accountant, is now an accountant at **Wisconsin Academy**. **DAN HERWICK**, former conference publishing assistant, is now publishing director. **HENRY MATSON**, former pastor in the LaCrosse District, is now pastor of the **Green Bay Church**. **GARY OLIVER**, trust director and associate in church ministries, is now also pastor of the **Oakland Church**. **CLAIR TILLMAN**, former pastor in the Watertown District and part-time literature evangelist, is now pastor in the **Lena District**.

## Annual Council elects six to serve

**Nairobi, Kenya—October 11:** The Annual Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church today elected six individuals to serve the world church from world headquarters in Washington and the Far Eastern Division in Singapore:

• **Meade C. Van Putten**, president of the Allegheny East Conference in the Columbia Union, to serve as associate secretary of the General Conference and of the division. He replaces Robert Woodfork who is retiring.

• **Dr. Rosa Banks**, executive assistant to the president of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, to serve as field secretary of the General Conference and director of The Office of Human Relations. She replaces Warren Banfield who is retiring.

• **Shirley Burton**, associate director of the General Conference communication department, to serve as the department's director. She replaces Robert W. Nixon who will become an associate in the General Conference Office of General Counsel.

• **Wayne Vail**, head auditor of the Africa-Indian Ocean Division, to serve as an associate director of the General Conference auditing service.

• **Kathleen Kuntaraf, M.D.**, con

sultant for the health services program of the Far Eastern Division, to serve as health department director of that division.

• **Barrie Collins, C.A.**, associate auditor of the Far Eastern Division, to serve as head auditor of that division.



*"What Happened to Your Hand?"  
Jesus Walking With the Children  
Christ Our Pilot  
Angel Guarding Sleeping Child*

## ANNOUNCING LIMITED-EDITION PRINTS BY HARRY ANDERSON

Four of Harry Anderson's most admired paintings are now available as premium-quality prints. First used as book illustrations in the 1940s and 1950s, these works became favorites because they showed Jesus sharing the company of modern children and adults—a breakthrough for Christian art.

Printed slowly and carefully on 100 percent rag-content paper, the reproductions are superbly faithful to the original brushwork. Signed and numbered by the artist in quantities of 988 each.

Image size, 14" x 20" with 2" border.  
US\$65.00/Cdn\$87.75. Set of four with portfolio,  
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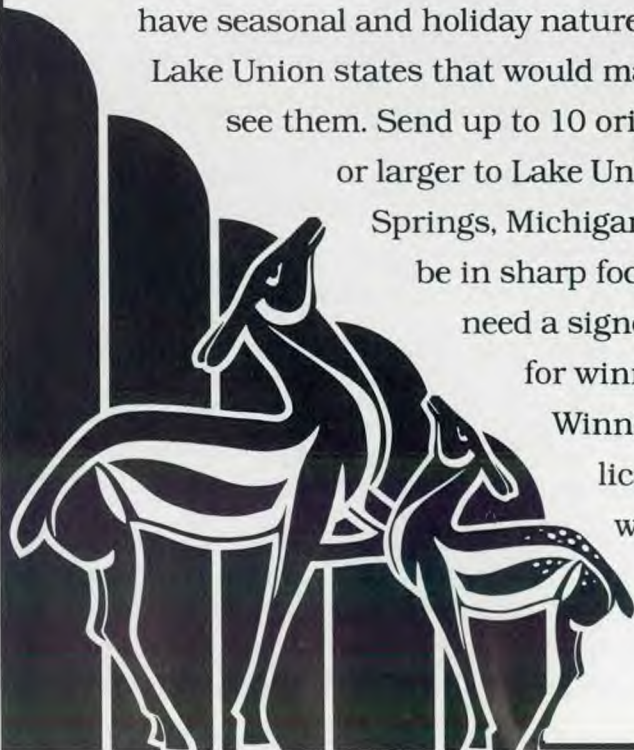
## Your Stories

You have a story. It happened to you or to someone close to you, but it was an experience that changed your life. It might have been a miracle or someone who made a deep impression on you. Or perhaps it was a tragedy that brought you closer to God. The Herald would like to share your story with the people of the Lake Union. Write it as a narrative, similar in style to Guidepost magazine, 500-600 words or 3-4 typed pages, double spaced. Experiences must relate to the Lake Union, and facts must be verifiable. If possible include photos or illustration material which will be returned after stories are chosen or after publication if your story is selected. The Herald will pay \$50 for stories printed in the Herald. Please include your name, address and phone number(s). Send stories to the Lake Union Herald Stories, Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103 by December 5, 1988.



## Your Photos

Imagine a picture you took on the cover of the Lake Union Herald. If you have seasonal and holiday nature transparencies taken within the four Lake Union states that would make good Herald covers, we'd like to see them. Send up to 10 original slides, vertical format only, 35mm or larger to Lake Union Herald Cover Photos, Box C, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103 by December 5. Photos must be in sharp focus, and photos of recognizable people need a signed photo release. The Herald pays \$35 for winning entries at the time of acceptance. Winning photos will be returned after publication. All others will be returned after winning entries are chosen in December. Please include your name, address and phone number(s) with each entry.



## People in Transition

**PEGGY FISHER** is now assistant superintendent of education and communication director in the **Indiana Conference**, replacing **ANDREA HERRINGTON** who has accepted a call to be an elementary teacher in the Cicero Elementary School. Miss Fisher was formerly an elementary teacher in Grass Valley, California. She has a master's degree in elementary education from Loma Linda University, in Riverside, California. She taught elementary school for 14 years and was dean of girls at Valley Grande Academy in Weslaco, Texas, for two years. She is working on a specialist in education degree in curriculum and instruction.



Peggy Fisher

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

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

### LAKE REGION

**REVELATION**, a contemporary gospel singing group, will be in concert on November 5, 1988, 3 p.m., at the Southside Church, 182 S. Sanford in Pontiac, Michigan. All are welcome.

### MICHIGAN

**ATTENTION YOUNG ADULTS, AGES 19-26!** Here's a weekend designed for you. Enjoy Thanksgiving Day at home, and then come to Camp Au Sable. After registering on Friday, November 25, 1-3 p.m., recreation includes four-wheelers, horses, canoeing. Just before supper, there'll be "mixing" events. Spiritual emphasis begins that evening. A Thanks-

giving banquet will be held. There'll be more recreation Saturday evening and Sunday until 2 p.m. Cost includes lodging, food and recreation. Bring bedding. Contact the youth ministries department of the Michigan Conference regarding costs and reservations: Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

**ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES:** Singles Day, November 5, at the Battle Creek Urbandale Church. Afternoon historical tour or nature walk planned. Bring food, juice and table service for two potlucks. There will be a bread-and-salad dinner. Social after sundown in B.C.A. gym. Bring your favorite table games. Fee needed to cover cost of gym. For information, call Shirley Jones, 616-731-5734 or Su Mejeur, 616-983-1628.

**WINTER CAMP AT AU SABLE**, December 26 through January 1. You may come for as many or as few days as you like. There will be good food, an abundance of outdoor recreation and worship. The reservation deposit is refundable up to 48 hours prior to scheduled arrival time. No charge for preschoolers. For fee information and reservations, contact the Youth Department, Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

**NEW YEAR WEEKEND:** December 30 to January 1, featuring Singles Day at Eau Claire Church on Sabbath with afternoon singspiration. There'll be a party that night and sledding on Sunday with the children. Accommodations at local homes. Call early for reservations so we

know how to plan for food and space. Bring bedding and breakfast food. For information, call Marg, 616-471-7664, or Marcia, 616-471-7403, between 5 and 10 p.m.

### ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEMS

**LOMA LINDA ADMISSIONS:** Dr. John Kerbs, associate dean for admissions at Loma Linda School of Medicine, will be at Hinsdale Hospital on November 17 to interview interested people and applicants. All planning to apply to Loma Linda School of Medicine for the 1989 class are required to arrange for an interview to complete their application. Call 312-887-2935 for an appointment.

### ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

**CORRECTION:** In the August 1988 Lake Union Herald, the Andrews University story featured Paula English whose name was spelled incorrectly.

**LOMA LINDA ADMISSIONS:** Dr. John Kerbs, associate dean for admissions at Loma Linda School of Medicine, will be on the campus November 9 through 11 to interview interested students. All students planning to apply to Loma Linda School of Medicine for the 1989 class are required to arrange for an interview to complete their application. There will be opportunity to obtain further information about a career in medicine. Schedule an appointment through the dean at 616-471-3411.

**CHRISTIAN FILM FESTIVAL:** January 4, 1989; 12:30 to 10 p.m. in the seminary building. The festival offers youth leaders an opportunity to preview many different films produced by Christian filmmakers. Now in its third year, the festival is a service of the Youth Resource Center. No admission fee. For more information, call 616-471-9778.

### WORLD CHURCH

**LISTEN MAGAZINE—NOVEMBER:** Contains a special section about alcoholism. "The Daytime Drama" explains that each of the non-alcoholic members in an alcoholic's family takes on one or more of five major roles or patterns of behavior to survive. A sidebar lists "solutions" that don't work and shouldn't be tried. "Getting Back in Focus" discusses in detail the three things that should be done.

**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, South-

eastern California Conference, P.O. Box 8050, Riverside, CA 92515; 714-358-5800, ext. 315.

**REVELATION SEMINARS:** The airing of Harry Robinson's seminars on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network began October 30. Viewers can receive 3ABN from SATCOM (F1), Channel 17, where the program will air at 2 a.m. and 6 p.m., Central Time, Mondays.

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES:** Salvation in Christ is the special August 1989 issue. The editors are seeking articles in two categories: "How I Found Christ" and "My Most Unforgettable Christian." These must speak to the heart and present a variety of experiences and viewpoints. Articles wanted include highly dramatic or quietly prosaic conversion stories and those about well-known or unknown most-unforgettable Christians. Prizes: first, \$300 top prize in each category; second, \$250; and third, \$200. Writers of other usable articles will be awarded \$100. Articles should be original and approximately 1,000 words long. They must reach Kenneth Holland or Russell Holt, Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707 by February 1.

**"VOICE OF PROPHECY":** Discontinued the daily broadcast at 5:45 a.m. on WAUS FM 90.7 in Berrien Springs, Michigan; and Sunday, 9:30 p.m., WLEW 1340 in Bad Axe, Michigan. New: Daily, WBRI 1500, Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, WVJL FM 105.5, Monticello, Illinois, at 10:45 a.m.

Programs: November 7-11: "Stop Smoking... Please" with Dr. Elvin Adams and Leilani Proctor of Narcotics Education Inc., present a day-by-day method to break free from smoking. November 14-18: "Breathe Free." The clinic continues with Dr. Adams and Mrs. Proctor. November 21-25: "Atoms to Andromeda" with H.M.S. Richards Jr. takes listeners through the universe from the minutia of the atom to the infinity of space. November 28-December 2: "Televiolence" with Elder Richards presents evidence from child behavior experts and suggests some ways to cope with the "flickering blue parent."

**"IT IS WRITTEN":** Saturday, 6:30 p.m., in Chicago, on WCIU, Channel 26, replaces the WFCC 38 slot time. Aired Sundays, 7:30 a.m., WEHS 60 and the Lifetime Cable Network.

**LAURELWOOD ACADEMY:** Alumni and friends of Laurelwood Academy, great things are happening at the campus. If you haven't received material and heard the latest news, provide your name and address: Laurelwood Academy Inc., Rt. 2, Box 196, Gaston, OR 97119; 503-985-7439 or 503-985-7511.

Continued on Page 27.

## Looking for a new start?

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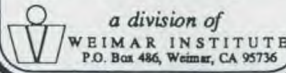
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Continued from Page 26.

**PARKERSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA, CHURCH HOMECOMING:** Weekend of July 1, 1989. For more information, call Dayne Jones Thomas, 304-295-9510, or Evelyn Lilly Deem, 304-485-0664, or Mountain View Conference, 304-422-2581.

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION** as required by the Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code, of the **Lake Union Herald**, published monthly, for October 3, 1988.

The location of known office of publication and the location of headquarters or general business office of the publishers is Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 8903 S. U.S. 31 Highway, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

The names of the owner/publisher, editor, managing editor and copy editor: Owner/Publisher, Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Editor, Charles C. Case; Managing Editor, Richard C. Dower; Copy Editor, Faith Crumby.

The address of the publisher, editor, managing editor and copy editor is Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 8903 S. U.S. 31 Highway, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above: 26,108.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed) Richard C. Dower  
Managing Editor

## Classified Ads

All advertisements must be sent to your local conference office for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted. Fifty words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

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

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

**JOIN SDA SINGLES:** The mailman becomes your eagerly awaited messenger of good cheer! Enjoy large monthly magazines. Exchange ideas, photos, goals, dreams and hobbies. Educational tours in United States, Canada; overseas tour of Australia, New Zealand in November. Send #10, stamped envelope: Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-3753. —2334-12

**WATER PURIFICATION SYSTEM** (reverse osmosis): Removes up to 99% of dangerous bacteria and chemical pollutants. Install under sink within 2 hours. \$380 per unit. Supplies approximately 6 gal. crystal-pure water daily. Quantity discounts available. Free information and water test. Fales Furniture, 4215 Highway 42 N., Sheboygan, WI 53083; 414-458-6888. —2336-12

**QUALITY, LOW-COST HEALTH FOODS TO SAVE YOU MONEY:** Delicious granola, vegetarian jell desserts, soy beverage and food supplements. Monthly specials. Quantity discounts. Mention this ad for your free samples. Call, toll free, 800-237-4191, or write for catalog: Response MultiMarketers, 505 W. Allen, San Dimas, CA 91773. —2337-12

**SINGLES:** Now you can meet other single Adventists throughout the United States. If 18-85 and looking for friendship and fellowship, mail stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Discover, 38 N. Park Ave., Apopka, FL 32703. —2343-12

**NURSE EDUCATOR,** Medical Center Hospital. A progressive nursing team. Responsibility for orientation and in-service in a 200-bed, SDA hospital on southwestern Florida's beautiful coast, 25 mi. north of Fort Myers. Excellent salary and moving allowance. For information, contact: Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33950; 813-637-2552. —2358-12

**RNs, TIRED OF THE COLD?** Best opportunities under the sun. Punta Gorda, Florida, near Fort Myers' Gold Coast. Sunbelt Medical Center Hospital, 208 beds. Immediate openings: ICU, telemetry, med.-surg., OR, ER and chemical dependency. Employment options. Moving allowance. Contact: Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951; 813-637-2552. —2359-12

**NEW STORY CASSETTES:** Surprise your children with "Voyager," the incredible adventure appearing in Guide. Relive the great controversy through Voyager's exciting stories of discovery and decision. Bible scenes spring to life, answering questions today's children ask about God. Four tape cassettes, \$16.95. Christian Communications, Rt. 5, Box 179D, Hagerstown, MD 21740. —2353-12

**JOB OFFERS** are plentiful for dietitians and food-service professionals at the SDA health-care centers and Adventist schools. Andrews University offers a choice of 2-yr., 4-yr., and graduate-degree programs for students entering college and adults seeking a career change. Call 800-253-3000. —2361-11

**STAN and EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII:** hotels, condos, beach cottages and guest rooms. All islands, package prices include airfares, accommodations, transfers or rental cars. Seven-night Waikiki Budget Package including airfare and hotel, from \$719 per person, double. Free information, P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-2390-9940. —2365-12

**HEALTHFOODS EXPRESS:** Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lake and Millstone delivered to your door. Fresh selection of nuts and dried fruit. Bonus discount program, freshness guarantee, monthly sale, case purchases not required. Send to Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747; 209-252-8321. —2367-12

**VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED** for health-screening vans for the Florida Conference Community Services. October 1988-

April 1988. No special license required. Schedule to suit. Twice weekly. Urgent need: Tampa Bay, Fort Pierce and southward. Dick O'Fall, P.O. Box 1313, Orlando, FL 32802-1313; 407-898-7521. —2370-11

**INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH BEHAVIOR CHANGE:** 621 Plainfield Road, Willowbrook, IL 60521. Offers the following 4 services: Quit Smoking (buddy system), Weight Loss (buddy system), Stress Counseling, Biofeedback Therapy. Group programs also available for churches. For appointment or information, call 815-886-1377 or 312-654-1377. —2373-12

**FRESH BARHI DATES** from California. We ship 12 lbs. for \$27, UPS, beginning November 1. \$26 west of Mississippi. \$24 to western states. Continental U.S. only. Please send check with your order to Cloverdale SDA School, 1085 S. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425. Order soon. —2374-11

**BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWESTERN OREGON:** Come where the winters are mild. Furnished accommodations available by the week or month. Three meals including vegetarian, daily. Excellent rates. SDA managers. Close to friendly SDA church. For more information, call, collect, 503-839-4266, or write Forest Glen Senior Residence, Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417. —2375-12

**FOOD AND NUTRITION EMPLOYMENT NETWORK:** A referral service to assist those seeking jobs/relocation; dietitians, diet techs, food-service directors/managers, supervisors, cooks and bakers in health care and education. Service of Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association and Adventist Health System. NO FEES. 800-825-0251, Ext. 8070. —2378-12

**RETIRE IN IDEAL CLIMATE:** Choose one-, two-, or three-bedroom condominiums. Near hospital and church. S.E. White, Oates Realty, 145 Seventh Ave. W., Hendersonville, NC 28739. —2380-11

**BIOMEDICAL ENGINEER:** Duties include technical support for PC Novel Network with knowledge of WordPerfect, Metafile and Lotus 123. Full-time position, Monday-Friday with rotating weekend call. Send resume to Terry Mann, Park Ridge Hospital, P.O. Box 1569, Fletcher, NC 28732, or call 704-684-8501, Ext. 103. —2381-11

**MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR:** 103-bed hospital. Applicant should possess supervisory skills, hospital maintenance experience to include HVAC, building construction, and knowledge of computer system management and bio-med. Send resume to Park Ridge Hospital, Terry Mann, P.O. Box 1569, Fletcher, NC 28732 or call 704-684-8501, Ext. 103. —2382-11

**LOUIS SMITH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:** 40 beds in Lakeland, Georgia. Has immediate opening for director of clinical services. Manages laboratory, radiology and respiratory therapy departments. Applicants should send resume or call, collect: Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources, Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 306, Lakeland, GA 31635-1099; 912-482-3110, Ext. 198. —2383-11

**COLLEGE TEACHERS:** Canadian Union College invites applications for teachers of mathematics, philosophy and psychology. Applicants must be Adventists in regular standing, have a Ph.D., have teaching experience and be willing to do research. Send resume to the Vice President for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta TOC OZO. —2384-4

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**CHURCH TREASURER SOFTWARE:** A complete financial data management program for SDA churches. Keeps track of member contributions, pledges and bad checks as well as departmental income and expenses. Maintains accurate, up-to-date departmental balances and allows budgeting of accounts. Generates over 30 different reports. IBM PC compatible. Call 313-342-7362. —2387-12

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Must sell to care for aging parent. All electric, auxiliary wood furnace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 3,300 sq. ft., 2 levels. Drive-through, double carport. 2 1/2 acres, creek, deep well. SDA Church 7 mi. \$64,500. Terms, or lease/option. Box 582, Yellville, AR 72687; 501-449-6651. —2391-11

**AUTO PARTS MANAGER:** Manage/operate busy on-campus NAPA Auto Parts store. Must be customer-oriented. Financial skills essential. Previous auto parts experience and 2 years of college required. Submit resume to Vice President of Finance, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. —2392-11

**ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER:** General management/financial direction to business or service departments. Planning, organizing and coordinating to ensure optimum performance. Accounting, computer, interpersonal, marketing and communication skills essential. B.A. or M.B.A. degree required. Private business experience desirable. Submit resume to Vice President of Finance, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. —2393-11

**FACILITIES DIRECTOR:** Administrative/technical direction of plant maintenance and improvements, custodial, landscape and utility  
Continued on Page 29.

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Lift your voice in songs of praise with popular vocalists on the Praise Singers' *A Christmas Festival* (cassette only, US\$5.98, Cdn\$9.98) or *The Best of Christmas With the King's Heralds*.

Each album is just US\$9.98, Cdn\$12.98, unless otherwise listed. Chapel/Bridge Records are available now at your Adventist Book Center.



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**Continued from Page 27.** functions. Liaison with consultants and county. Requires bachelor's degree. Minimum 5 years experience—construction/complex maintenance management. Strong technical, interpersonal and communication skills essential. Submit resume to Vice President, Finance, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. —2394-11

**TREE PLANTERS** needed from December 1 into June; summer work also. Must be hard-working and mobile. Evergreen Forestry, 1400 Pinecres, Sandpoint, ID 83864; 208263-8585. —2395-1

**EXPERIENCED SMALL-PRESS OPERATOR NEEDED** for printer in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Must be able to perform prepress operations as well as do paperwork. Wages based on experience. Call 616-473-1094 and ask for Randy. —2396-11

**THE REBORN AND THE UNBORN** by John and Millie Youngberg; Robert Dunn, M.D.; and Ronald and Karen Flowers. Establishes a Biblical frame of reference to confront the abortion issue. Send check for \$5 to M.F.C.S., 4731-1 Greenfield, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Buy book at your local ABC and save money. —2397-12

**WE WILL CARE FOR YOUR LOVED ONE IN OUR COUNTRY, CHRISTIAN HOME:** B & E Criswell (Beverly & Ernie), P.O. Box 263, Athens, MI 49011; 616-729-5566, home; 616-962-3114, work. —2398-11

**GREEN BARLEY JUICE POWDER:** Organically grown, free from pesticides and herbicides. Dried at low temperatures to protect the vitamins, minerals, chlorophyll and enzymes. The ideal "fast" food. Write or call for free information. Green Barley Products,

39400 Richardson Gap Road, Scio, OR 97374; 503-394-3426. —2399-11

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN:** Immediate opening. Louis Smith Memorial Hospital. 40-bed, acute-care facility in Lakeland, Georgia. Competitive salaries, excellent benefits. Church and school adjacent to hospital. Contact Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources, Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, 852 W. Thigpen Ave., Lakeland, GA 31635-1099; 912-482-3110. —2400-12

**RNs AND ICU NURSES:** Competitive salaries, excellent benefits and educational assistance. Contact Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources, Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, 912-482-3110, 852 W. Thigpen Ave., Lakeland, GA 31635-1099. —2401-12

**ADVENTIST GROUP CRUISES:** We specialize in Adventist-escorted cruises for church members and friends to the Bahamas, Mexico, Alaska, Panama Canal. Enjoy Christian friends as you travel. For brochures, write or call, collect, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise & Travel, 6838 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215; 503-252-9653. —2402-11

**TRAVEL TRAILER FOR RENT:** 1988, 32 feet. Available for rent in the Mesa/Phoenix, Arizona, area for winter visitors. We will move and set it up at the park of your choice. Call 602-844-8594. —2403-11

**WANTED:** machine tree-planting teams—driver and riders. Drivers must have prior experience operating large equipment. Approximate age 18-40. Must be able to work long hours, six days per week, from Dec. 1-March 1, in Texas. Excellent pay. For more information, call 608-423-3278 or 608-423-3279. —2404-12

**MOBILE HOME IN FLORIDA:** 3/2, all appliances, washer/dryer, fireplace, on beautiful wooded lot. To be leased from Adventist landlord. 15 minutes from Adventist hospital and school in Dade City, FL. Dave Weigley, 206-481-7171. —2405-11

**PHYSICAL THERAPISTS, COMMUNITY RELATIONS ASSISTANT, DIETITIAN, RNs AND EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT** needed in rural New Jersey. SDA churches, day-care center, elementary school and academy in immediate vicinity. Send resume to Personnel Director, Hackettstown Community Hospital, 651 Willow Grove St., Hackettstown, NJ 07840 or call 201-850-6910. —2406-11

**PROGRAM MANAGER:** Loma Linda Center for Health Promotion, Clearview Alcohol and Drug Recovery Program. L.L.U. medical center at Lake Arrowhead, California. Must have degree and supervisory experience in adolescent, inpatient, chemical-dependency treatment. Mail resume to Loma Linda Center for Health Promotion, Evans Hall, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350 or call 714-824-4496. —2407-11

**NURSING INSTRUCTOR** for maternal/child and pediatric, beginning January 1989, due to increased enrollment. Master's degree in maternal/child or pediatric nursing required. Doctorate, teaching experience preferred. Address vitae to Katie Lamb, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370 or call 615-238-2942. —2408-11

**RNs AND LPNs:** Like skiing in the Rockies? This job is for you. Minutes from Glenwood Spring, Aspen and Snowmass. Small, new nursing home in Carbondale, Colorado. Glenwood Springs Church needs missionary-minded

young people to help swell membership. Contact Heritage Enterprises Inc.; P.O. Box 3598, Cleveland, TN 37320; 615-472-7881. —2409-11

**NATIONAL SAFETY ASSOCIATES OF ILLINOIS:** We offer water filters that remove chlorine, organic contaminants and sediment from water. Whole-house, under-the-sink, counter-top, ice-makers and a portable unit ideal for camping. P.O. Box 185R, 208 Robin Drive, Romeoville, IL 60441; 815-886-0221, 312-654-1377. —2411-1

**ENJOY SDA SINGLES MONTHLY MAGAZINES** with photos, descriptions, special features, educational tours at home and abroad. March vacation tour at Cozumel Island, Mexico. Ages 18-90 eligible to join. Mail self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912 or call 301-891-3753. —2412-2

**LONG DISTANCE** that saves and makes you money. Lower rates, clear connections with "dial one" service. No cost to join. Additional savings for individuals, businesses with monthly bills over \$250. Fund-raising program for non-profit organizations. Schools. Marketing representatives needed. Morningstar Institute, Box 5612, Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-3753. —2413-2

**HOME HEALTH AGENCY DIRECTOR NEEDED** for medicare-certified, private-duty, home-health agency. Licensed RN with home-health and marketing experience desired. Rural setting in beautiful central Wisconsin. Contact Larry Brooks, President, Health Care At Home, 9047-2 U.S. 31 Highway, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-7071. —2414-11

## We've Added Our Special Touch To Littleton

Since the Fall of 1987, we at Porter Memorial Hospital have been building a hospital in Littleton. This spring, Littleton Hospital / Porter will be opening its doors to the south Denver metro area.

Littleton Hospital / Porter will be built on the same caring foundation that has made Porter Memorial Hospital so special. We'll employ approximately 300 people, every one of them making a contribution to our hospital's growth and well being.

When we open, we'll have 82 beds—with a 135-bed maximum. All our rooms will be private and have a view of the beautiful Rocky Mountains. There will be a wide range of services including family health, outpatient and surgical services and plenty of opportunities for professional growth.

We've added our special touch. Now for us to make Littleton Hospital / Porter a warm, caring place, we need compassionate individuals in a wide variety of positions.

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*William and Virginia Mann Sr.*

### Anniversary

**William and Virginia Mann Sr.** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 30, 1988.

Celebrants included their son, William Jr. of North Vernon, Indiana; their daughter, Betty Dodd of Margate, Florida; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

As family and friends gathered on Sabbath morning, Pastor Dennis Altrogge preached about "The Marriage of the Lamb," a favorite topic of Mrs. Mann. Both Sabbath School and church services were dedicated to this couple who, for many years, have been officers at the North Vernon, Indiana, Church.

The Mann children and grandchildren decorated the church and social room. They rendered special music for the worship service.

Mary Ellen Perkins, communication secretary, said that many neighbors came to join the congregation at a fellowship lunch held after the church service.

### Weddings

**Vanessa Cliett and Scott Carter** were married Aug. 21, 1988, in Detroit. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Anthony Lewis.

Vanessa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cliett Sr. of Detroit, and Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Carter of Detroit.

The Carters are making their home in Detroit.

**Margaret Elizabeth Gibson and Earnest Martin Dewitt Jr.** were married Aug. 14, 1988, in Lapeer, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Earl J. Zager.

The Dewitts are making their home in Holly, Mich.

**Mabel Gordon and Gabriel Edwards** were married Aug. 27, 1988, in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Elder Fred White.

The Edwardses are making their home in Chicago.

**Julie Hanson and Steve Dobias** were married Aug. 14, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elders David and Joseph Dobias.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson of Berrien Springs, and Steve is the son of Elder and Mrs. David Dobias of Charlotte, N.C.

The Dobiases are making their home in Niles, Mich.

**Wendy-Lynn Quillin and Kevin H. Dunn** were married Aug. 14, 1988, in Alma, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Robert C. Quillin.

Wendy-Lynn is the daughter of Elder Robert C. and Linda L. Quillin of Elwell, Mich., and Kevin is the son of Lawrence and Betty Dunn of Marion, Mich.

The Duns are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

**Kathleen Elizabeth Vaden and Michael**

**Leslie Sias** were married July 31, 1988, in Cedar Lake, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Herbert Lohr.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Drumm of Cedar Lake and Mr. John Vaden of Denver, Col., and Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sias of Cedar Lake.

The Siases are making their home in Cedar Lake.

**Annette Whaley and Christopher Earl King** were married June 12, 1988, in Pontiac, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Royce A.W. Mentor.

Annette is the daughter of Arthur and Annie Whaley of Pontiac, and Christopher is the son of Lewis and Sylvia King of Kingston, N.C.

The Kings are making their home in Decatur, Ga.

**Sharon Lynne Willis and Terry Lee Starlin** were married July 31, 1988, in Niles, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor D. Edward Barnett.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of Springdale, Ark., and Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Starlin of Paris, Mich.

The Starlins are making their home in Niles.

### Obituaries

**ALLEN, Anna**, 76, born Dec. 2, 1911, in Henderson, Ky., died Aug. 24, 1988, in Evansville, Ind. She was a member of the First Church of Evansville.

Survivors include a son, Harold; 2 daughters, Carolyn Hill and Janice McKinney; 9 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Hall, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Evansville.

**BONE, Pauline**, 77, born Nov. 25, 1910, in Pratt City, Ala., died April 12, 1988, in Detroit. She was a member of the Conant Gardens Church in Detroit.

Survivors include her husband, Columbus Sr.; a son, Columbus Jr.; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor P.C. Willis, and interment was in the Detroit Memorial Park Cemetery, Warren, Mich.

**CANNON, Alan**, 42, born June 3, 1946, in Marion, Ind., died July 29, 1988, in Marion. He was a member of the Ephesus Church in Marion.


Survivors include a daughter, Nurisha; his mother, Neta; his father, James; 2 sisters, Teresa Evans and Tanya; and 2 brothers, Delmar and Rhett.

Services were conducted by Pastors N.J. Meadows, David Perry and A. Greene, and interment was in I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Marion.

**CEMER, Thelma Elliott**, 70, born May 26, 1918, in Lansing, Mich., died Aug. 18, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

*Continued on Page 31.*

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*Continued from Page 30.*

Survivors include her husband, C. Glendon; 2 sons, William and David L.; her mother, Rose; stepfather, Homer Pairen; a brother, Rex Elliott; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Frank Tocherman and Wayne E. Olson, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

**CURRY, Glenn W.**, 87, born Aug. 21, 1901, in Arapahoe, Neb., died Aug. 26, 1988, in Loma Linda, Calif. He was a member of the Loma Linda Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lorna, and interment was in 100 Mile Grove Cemetery, Dane, Wis.

**HARRIS, Bessie J.**, 90, born June 9, 1898, in Wheatland, Ind., died Sept. 9, 1988, in Corydon, Ind. She was a member of the New Albany, Ind., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Merle G. Jr. and John; a daughter, Catherine Jane Whitis; 9 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Albert Gerst, and interment was in Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis.

**HOSTERMAN, Mary E.**, 96, born July 25, 1892, in South Bend, Ind., died Aug. 3, 1988, in South Bend. She was a member of the Westside Church in Niles, Mich.

Services were conducted by Pastors M.Y. Flemming and K.L. Schander, and interment was in St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park, Granger, Ind.

**KRUGER, Janice**, 87, born Oct. 29, 1900, in Omaha, Neb., died Aug. 16, 1988, in Stevens Point, Wis. She was a member of the Stevens Point Church.

Survivors include a son, Harry Lehr; a daughter, Marion Magnusen; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Pedigo and Chaplain Mike Carpenter, and interment was in Stevens Point.

**LEWIS, Charles S.**, 80, born Aug. 11, 1907, in Indianapolis, died Aug. 9, 1988, in New Albany, Ind. He was a member of the New Albany Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred L.; 2 daughters, Paula Meyer and Peggy Garvin; a sister, Dorothy DeWees; 5 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Albert Gerst, and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, New Albany.

**MORGAN, Ruth R.B.**, 83, born Nov. 13, 1904, in Poy Sippi, Wis., died Aug. 14, 1988, in Weyauwega, Wis. She was a member of the Poy Sippi Church.

Survivors include a son, Donald; a daughter, Barbra Goodwin; 2 sisters, Rita Rohde and Fern; 8 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth A. Kanutsen, and interment was in the Poy Sippi Cemetery.

**PAGE, Odessa M.**, 86, born Aug. 13, 1901, in Elnora, Ind., died July 24, 1988, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Bedford, Ind., Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Dale, Delbert and Jack; a daughter, Eunice Ford; 18 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Solis, and interment was in Ashcraft Chapel Cemetery, Green County, Ind.

**PERRY, Robert C.**, 88, born Dec. 6, 1899, in Martin County, Ind., died Aug. 24, 1988, in Mitchell, Ind. He was a member of the Bedford, Ind., Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Solis, and interment was in Greenhill Cemetery, Bedford.

**PETTIFORD, Rilla A.**, 88, born Nov. 23, 1899, in Indianapolis, died July 22, 1988, in Marion, Ind. She was a member of the Ephesus Church in Marion.

Survivors include 2 sons, Edwin and Walter; 9 daughters, Mary, Mildred, Mable, Donna Timberlake, Carolyn Spears, Dorothy Haynes, Alice Powell, Barbara Bryant and Alma Lloyd; 22 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Anthony Lewis, and interment was in I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Marion.

**RISKER, Vivian E.**, 63, born March 3, 1925, in Chicago, died July 9, 1988, in Stafford, Tex. She was a member of the Conant Gardens Church in Detroit.

Survivors include her husband, Frederick L. Sr.; and 2 sons, Frederick Jr. and Carlos.

Services were conducted by Pastor Anthony Lewis, and interment was in Roselawn Park Cemetery, Berkley, Mich.

**TAYLOR, Ethel E.**, 99, born July 18, 1889, in Birch Run, Mich., died Aug. 16, 1988, in Grandville, Mich. She was a member of the Bauer Church in Hudsonville, Mich.

Survivors include a daughter, Viola Parrish;

3 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard Kitson, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Clio, Mich.

**WALLACK, Dwight S.**, 77, born Jan. 19, 1911, in Effingham, Kan., died May 13, 1988, in Mentone, Calif. He was a member of the Mentone Church.

Survivors include a son, Jere; a daughter, Judie Craver; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Charles Shultz.

**WEBER, Herbert D.**, 56, born March 22, 1932, in Johannesburg, Mich., died July 24, 1988, in Elizabethtown, Ky. He was a member of the Boyne City, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gail; a son, Herbie D.; 2 daughters, Julie Carter and Lena Mae; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Weber; 3 sisters, Ida L. Johnson, Marcella and Janet Black; a brother, Dale; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Raymond Hamstra, and interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix, Mich.

**WHITE, Sallie**, 88, born Oct. 5, 1899, in Lithia Springs, Ga., died July 1, 1988, in Oak Forest, Ill. She was a member of the Morgan Park Church in Chicago.

Survivors include 4 sons, Richard, Ralph, Marion and Frances; 2 daughters, Ruth Willis and Marie Wallace; 35 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Philip C. Willis, and interment was in Lincoln Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

**WILSON, L. David**, 43, born June 30, 1945, in Scottsburg, Ind., died Aug. 4, 1988, in Scottsburg. He was a member of the Scottsburg Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joann Wilson; 2 daughters, Trisha and Debbie; his mother, Ruby; his father, John; 2 sisters, Nancy Burgan and Jackie Doty; and a brother, John.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dick Norman, and interment was in the Crothersville, Ind., Cemetery.

## Letters

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

We are in a retirement center, so we give your paper to others. We enjoy it. My wife was born in Wisconsin, and the Herald is her home paper. Thank you.

William P. Artmer  
Harrah, Oklahoma

I love this paper. It keeps me up to date with my northern friends.

Carol Grein

## Sunset Calendar

	November 4	November 11	November 18	November 25	December 2	December 9
Berrien Springs, Mich.	5:36	5:28	5:22	5:17	5:15	5:14
Chicago	4:42	4:34	4:28	4:28	4:21	4:20
Detroit	5:24	5:16	5:10	5:05	5:02	5:01
Indianapolis	5:40	5:33	5:27	5:23	5:21	5:20
La Crosse, Wis.	4:52	4:44	4:37	4:32	4:28	4:27
Lansing, Mich.	5:27	5:19	5:13	5:08	5:05	5:04
Madison, Wis.	4:46	4:38	4:31	4:26	4:23	4:22
Springfield, Ill.	4:54	4:46	4:41	4:37	4:34	4:34

# LAKE UNION herald

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