

LAKE UNION
herald

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Happy birthday, Herald!

*Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference*

ON November 4, 1908, the Lake Union Conference gave birth to the Lake Union Herald. For 80 years, this paper has well served the constituents of this union conference.

One of the most effective means of rallying any organization's energies toward a common objective is through its publications. When constituents are kept informed about issues, programs and important events, they usually move in concert to do what needs to be done. It is my belief that the Herald has done much to prevent fragmentation of the various sectors of this union conference. It has enhanced the effect to unite this body into one family of believers working toward a common goal.

Throughout the years that I have served in the Lake Union, I have received numerous written and verbal thanks from members for the Herald's role. There is no doubt in my mind that my predecessors received similar expressions during their term of office.

A great debt of appreciation is especially owed to members of the Herald staff who are directly responsible for publishing this fine journal. They work long and hard to see that it reaches our people on schedule.

The staff includes Charles C. Case, editor; Richard Dower, managing editor; Faith Crumbly, copy editor; Wendy Hamstra-Cao, designer-typesetter; Rosemary Waterhouse, secretary; Pat Jones, circulation coordinator; and Rick Kajiura, communication intern. The Lake Union Herald is the quality paper that it is because of the dedication and talents of these individuals.

We must not fail to mention, however, the faithful conference and institutional correspondents who regularly send in articles, pictures and other materials. Those who contribute guest editorials and articles likewise play an important role in our paper's function.

For 80 years, the Lake Union Herald's chief objective has been to unite our membership in finishing the work of the Master. Reports of advancement and success in one sector of this union encourages members in another sector to attempt great things for God. Reading about victories of brothers and sisters in Christ reassures us that full victory over the enemy of souls is possible through the indwelling Spirit.

Happy Birthday, Herald! Thank you for all that you have done to aid the people of God in their journey to the Kingdom. May you be spared to serve until the appearing of our Lord and Saviour in the clouds of glory.

Robert H. Carter

COVER

The staff of the Lake Union Herald wishes each of you a happy holiday season and a prosperous new year.

*Photo by: Richard Dower and Rick Kajiura.
Setting by: Tom Knott of Forget Me Knott's Florist Inc., Berrien Springs, Michigan.*

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Robert and June Nafziger dedicated one apple tree to the Lord 30 years ago. Fruit from that tree has been sold to produce hundreds of dollars worth of Gospel sharing that goes to the "Voice of Prophecy."

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

The Nafziger farm: A place for living and giving

Glenn H. Hill

FARMERS across America were left hurting by the 1988 drought, but June and Robert Nafziger are still smiling. On the door of their farm home near Coloma, Michigan, a tiny sticker still reads: "American Farmers, We Feed The World."

June and Bob grow apples, blueberries, cherries and grapes. June says, "We also grow weary." But they never seem to be weary of doing good for others.

Grapes are one of their specialties. This year, their blue Concordes seem sweeter than they have been for several years. June believes the drought had something to do with it. Even character seems to sweeten when the going gets tough if the life is centered on Christ.

June's approach to the drought problem was to talk to the Lord about it. Her apples needed water, and she told the Lord she

would give a dollar to Investment for each one-fourth inch of rain. Since July, they have had 9½ inches, and June's Investment giving has kept pace.

Giving to the Lord is not a matter of bargaining, but the Nafzigers enjoy their partnership with God. Thirty years ago, June dedicated one of her apple trees to the "Voice of Prophecy." All the fruit that she sells from it provides income to help finish God's work on the earth.

The first year, the tree produced \$2.50. In 1987, the income was \$67. In 30 years, hundreds of dollars have flowed from that tree to extend God's message through the familiar voice of H.M.S. Richards and his sons.

Farmers are interested in the harvest, and June keeps an eye turned to spiritual harvest as well. One of her hobbies is to sew baptismal robes for churches. To date, she has produced more than 400 robes for 53 churches in Michigan, Ohio, Arizona, Tennessee, Nevada, Wisconsin and the Dominican Republic.

Once, a church in Wisconsin needed robes in a color which was not available at the time. June asked church members for a second color choice. That color happened to be on percent of the cost.

Last year, June had an order from the Dominican Republic for four robes. The store had only enough fabric for three robes and part of a fourth. There was no time to wait for more material, so June bought the 12½ yards available. When cutting out the pattern, she was impressed to try for the fourth robe anyhow.

All her past experience had showed that it would not work. But, when the fourth robe was cut out, she still had about one inch of cloth left. June believes the Lord stretched the cloth to meet the needs of that church in the Caribbean.

Giving is a way of life at the Nafziger farm. While June admits that she has a hard time keeping New Year's resolutions, there is one she has faithfully kept. She bakes bread once a week and gives away 52 loaves each year. One Christmas she had one loaf left to give when a United Parcel Service employee rang the bell. She gave the bread to him.

The Nafziger farm holds many happy memories for the couple and their grown children who live nearby.

In 1957, Bob proposed to June while taking her for a ride in his biplane. He gave her his gift right there in the air over the farm. He jokes that he gave it there so, in case he dropped it, at least it would fall onto his own land.

The Spinks Corner Service Club near their farm that June belongs to heard that lap robes were needed at Berrien General Hospital in Berrien Center, Michigan. The club made more than 100 lap robes and presented them as Christmas gifts to every patient.

The Nafziger farm grows more than apples and grapes. The fruit of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22, 23) seem to be flourishing, too. Living and giving are partners in happiness.



June believes that God stretched 12½ yards of cloth to enable her to make four baptismal robes with just one inch left over.

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

Illinoisans are all ministers

THE following accounts of ministries by laity in Illinois are provided by three communication secretaries: John P. Nicholson of the West Park Church in Tinley Park; Dr. Leslie Lee, principal of Hinsdale Junior Academy; and Carla J. Kuesters, an Aledo Church member.

Surely, you're not a minister!

The West Park Church in Tinley Park celebrated the work of their lay ministers on June 25. Pastor Russell Burrill announced that the church, formed in May 1987, has involved 85 percent of its membership in some form of ministry. The total includes many newly baptized members.

Pastor Burrill began the service by inter-



Pastor Russell Burrill interviews Ruth Ann Hosking, a Lay Bible Minister for the West Park Church.

viewing two lay ministers. Steve Lewis, head elder, shared how his Revelation Seminars have produced 15 baptisms within two years. Pastor Burrill jokingly retorted that he thought "only ministers conduct that type of work." Steve replied that he is a minister and that this is the type of ministry that Jesus had planned especially for him.

Ruth Ann Hosking was baptized in 1987. As she arrived at the front of the auditorium to be interviewed, Pastor Burrill declared, "Surely, you're not going to tell me you're a minister!" Ruth responded, "I certainly am!"

She explained the ministries that she has been involved in during the past year.

Ruth formed a Christ-centered singles group with members of several surrounding Adventist churches. They sponsor various activities including vespers, volleyball and outings for Adventist and non-Adventist singles in Chicago's southern suburbs.

Ruth and fellow church members Jan South, Kevin and Steve Irving, and Cecelia Bakken formed a visitation group for Applewood Nursing Home, an Adventist institution. The group helps organize vespers, choir presentations, fellowship and other activities for residents.

In addition, Ruth is active in many church committees. She has assisted in many church-sponsored seminars.



Pastor Russell Burrill interviews Steve Lewis, a West Park layman. His Revelation Seminars have drawn 15 people to Christ within two years which has increased West Park membership.

Each member has a special ministry.

Following the interviews, all lay ministers were presented with "I'm a minister" buttons. As members received the buttons, they gathered in the front of the sanctuary for prayer and thanksgiving.



Lay ministers at the West Park Church received "I'm a minister" buttons.

"Our church is truly one where the pastors are not the only ministers," John says. "At West Park, each member uses their spiritual gifts to perform their own special ministries."

John says that the special church service provided the momentum that the church needed to enter its second year of existence. He expresses it this way: "With our spiritual batteries recharged, West Park members renewed their commitment to let the Holy Spirit guide them in their ministries for another year. We thanked God for His guidance and love during the past year."

As the 1987-88 school year was ending, the eighth-grade class had planned to present a color television to Hinsdale Junior Academy at graduation. During the June 2 program, these students surprised the rest of the school by calling Mrs. Janice Block to the front of the room.

Eighth-graders minister to a minister.

The class stood as their teacher, Bruce Block, wheeled his wife to the front of the auditorium. There, to the Blocks' surprise, she was presented with a Sprint electric wheelchair. The Blocks were overjoyed to receive this gift that would make her life at home and work easier.

Mrs. Block has taught at the academy since 1975, teaching fifth grade for five years and in the upper grades for another five years. Stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1985, she was only able to tutor part time in her husband's classroom during the following year.

In 1987, when the school needed a librar-

ian, Mrs. Block readily accepted the school board's invitation to work part time. She completely organized the library and developed it into a resource center for students and teachers.

During the 1987-88 school year, the eighth-grade students saw Mrs. Block's difficulty in coming to school and in getting around in general. Each week, three eighth-graders accompanied Mrs. Block into the house. They finally met with their classmates and decided to give her a motorized wheelchair. Now, life is easier for Mrs. Block as she helps others at school and in the community.

Aledo Church members launch varied ministry.

On July 11, Aledo members Les LeeVey, Lawrence Jungsten and Alta Mae Marsh began building a fair booth at the Mercer County Fair in Aledo. The more than 100 degree temperature did not deter them.

Alta Mae Marsh decorated the booth, with the assistance of Jennifer and Anita Greer.



Alta Mae Marsh, left, and Marguerite Bridger oversee the Aledo Church fair booth.



Bruce Block pushes his wife, Janice, to the front of the Hinsdale Junior Academy auditorium. The couple were surprised when their students presented Mrs. Block with an electric wheelchair.

The Tuesday before the fair, Alta Mae prepared the finishing touches: posters that she designed to advertise a \$10 prize to the person with the oldest hymnal, free copies of *The Song of Eve*, blood pressure checks, free Loma Linda products as well as literature and bookmarks for children.

Lists of synonyms for the verb *minister* include *serve, answer, care for, assist, facilitate, help, apply, benefit, better, oblige, support, befriend, relieve and heal*. These shades of meaning reflect the variety of people, the needs met by church members in Illinois as well as the uniqueness of each minister.



Linda Greer takes Lawrence Jungsten's blood pressure.



Rudy Kuesters, standing, talks with a customer while Les LeeVey listens.



As a graduate assistant in Lamson Hall, Ivette Rios has opportunity to share her enthusiasm for the Lord's leading in her life. Photo by Ernie Medina.

Here for a reason

by David Yeagley

IVETTE Rios stepped onto the campus of Andrews University and into a new world one hot day in July 1985.

"I arrived not knowing a word of English," she says. "My luggage was somewhere between here and Puerto Rico, and I didn't know anyone. I was crying like a baby." Then, she stops and smiles. "But I knew I was here for a reason," she says.

For Ivette, who is completing a master's degree in curriculum and instruction, that bold sense of purpose seems to permeate every part of her. She's not afraid to talk about it. "Just because the future seems dark and I don't know how things will work out, that doesn't mean the Lord isn't leading in my life," she declares.

David Yeagley is a student in the Andrews University Theological Seminary and a news-writer in the university's public relations office.

It is this sense of the Lord's direction that has led her down a long road to Andrews University.

Her journey began in 1973 as a teenager in Puerto Rico. After studying the Bible through a "Voice of Prophecy" course, Ivette made what she calls "the best decision of my life." She accepted Jesus Christ into her life. Despite heavy opposition from her family, she was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

After her baptism, Ivette longed to go to an Adventist school to get her college education. Even though her father did not want her to attend, she held out hope. "I had a feeling that somehow I would get to go, but I had no idea how," she says.

Ivette attended the University of Puerto Rico and earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education. After graduation, she began teaching first grade in a local Adventist school. Still clinging to the hope of an Adventist education, she gave herself five

years in which to fulfill her dream. "I knew that if the Lord wanted me to go, He would work it out," she states.

Shortly after she began teaching, she started coming in contact with students and faculty from Andrews University. First, she met a recruiter. Then, a good friend from Andrews came to teach at the school where she worked. They were followed by several other people.

"At first, I said that it was too far away," she says. "I wanted to find a school closer to home. But then I prayed, 'Lord, if You want me to go, I will.'"

After many prayers, Ivette came to Andrews. "Looking back on it now, I can see that the Lord had it all worked out. He put me in touch with all the right people," she says with a smile.

While Ivette had finally realized her dream, the Lord had only begun to lead in her life. Coming to Andrews while not knowing English and not knowing anyone on campus taught her to rely on Jesus Christ. "It's when I come to the end of my rope and completely give up on myself and say to the Lord, 'Help!' that He steps in," she says.

Many times during her three years at Andrews, Ivette has found herself at the end of her rope. During her first year in school, after improving her English, she was hired at the financial aid office. "My job was to answer phones and talk with students who had questions. Because my English wasn't very good, I went through the day constantly asking God for help. It was a real challenge!" she says and laughs.

For her second year, Ivette needed a job with more hours to be able to afford to stay in school. Not finding one, she began to think seriously about dropping out of school. "I told the Lord that, if He wanted me here, He would have to help me find a job." At the beginning of the school year, a job with the hours she needed opened up in the child development lab. This year, Ivette is a graduate assistant in the women's residence hall.

For Ivette, there is no doubt that the Lord has led her to Andrews. "I'm happy to be here," she says. "Here, I not only have good professors, but I have teachers who love the Lord and have the same philosophy that I have."

And why has the Lord brought her here? For Ivette, the answer comes easy: "I know that this is all for the glory of God. All the successes in my life are not because of me. They're all for Him." Then, she smiles with a smile that says again, "I'm here for a reason."

Making choices for career and Christ

by Candace Wilson Jorgensen

THIS proton reacts ... No, I've never tasted meat. Then, after the collision, positively charged particles ... On Saturday? I go to church."

Thus ran the conversation around Brenda Rowland, a junior physics major from Andrews University.

Brenda was one of 200 students selected from 1,100 applicants for a summer student program at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Illinois. The lab is operated by the University of Chicago for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Brenda applied for several summer research positions. When finally notified that she had been accepted at Argonne, Brenda phoned her future supervisor. She visited the lab to see what kind of projects she would be involved with and then made a final decision to accept the position.

The choice brought anticipation and apprehension. "I've lived in Berrien Springs, Michigan, my whole life," Brenda says. "Then, suddenly, I move into a coed dorm where I don't know anyone, and I expect to be 'different' because of my religion. Although it was a change, the apprehension turned out to be unwarranted. Most of the kids were friendly and had standards of their own to live up to."

At lunch on the first day and almost every day thereafter, Brenda fielded queries about her vegetarianism.

"Why are you vegetarian?" was the most common question," she relates. "I explained that it was my choice and not because my religion required it. In turn, I was encouraged by people who said, 'Well, it is healthier, as long as you get all of your nutrients.'"

"My decision not to drink alcoholic beverages was also respected as a personal issue



Brenda Rowland enjoys the high faculty-to-student ratio in her physics classes at Andrews University. In the advanced lab, she measures gravity using a pendulum. Photo by Ernie Medina.

and not merely a demand of the church," Brenda recounts.

Several friends spent weekends with Brenda at home in Berrien Springs. Some chose to attend church services, some did not. "It was a new experience being able to share common bonds of Christianity without assuming a common background," Brenda says. "I tried to put my religion in a positive light," Brenda remarks. "It forced me to think of the reasons behind the way I live."

At Argonne, Brenda strung wires through eight-foot-long crack chambers. "I soldered electrical components to the ends of the wires so data could be read from them," she explains. "The chambers are used to cover cracks between pieces of the calorimeter." Used strictly for research, the calorimeter measures the total energy in collisions between subatomic particles.

"The other half of my time I spent programming the computer, something I had never done before. I had an idea, and then I had to develop ways to get the computer to do it.

"Probably, the most enjoyable part of the summer were the student seminars every Friday morning," Brenda continues. "Top physicists at Argonne presented their topic of interest, and the students asked questions."

Brenda came away with a "feel for research" as she puts it. "I didn't know what to

expect," she confesses, "but I found out that you don't make exciting discoveries all the time. And sometimes 200 people work together on a single research project! My experiences took some of the mystery out of research."

After graduation, Brenda intends to work on a doctoral degree in physics and/or philosophy. Eventually, she hopes to conduct research in her chosen area.

"I have big plans for the future, so I wanted to make sure I was in an excellent undergraduate program," Brenda states. "There was an expectation that I would attend Andrews because my father teaches physics here!"

To get an outside opinion, Brenda talked with Arthur Bienenstock, head of the Synchrotron Radiation Lab at Stanford University in California. Dr. Bienenstock has collaborated with her father.

"Dr. Bienenstock encouraged me to stay at Andrews because he is impressed with the quality of students that come from here. We get more attention and more opportunity to participate in research on the undergraduate level," Brenda says. "And it's true. In upper division physics courses, I've never had more than five other students in a class."

Now back in school, Brenda is convinced that she's made the right decisions for the summer, her lifestyle and Andrews.

Candace Wilson Jorgensen is public information officer for Andrews University.

'A Step of Faith in '88'

by Ramona Trubey



The new Cicero Church as it nears completion.

ON October 18, 1920, W. J. Blake presided over a meeting to officially organize the Cicero, Indiana, Church. Forty-six people became charter members.

The church membership mostly consisted of teachers and staff working at Indiana Academy. For the next 42 years, church members met in the academy dining room, the chapel and several churches in town until a new church was erected across the road from Indiana Academy.

On September 30, 1980, the church was burned in a gas explosion which rocked the entire community of Cicero. Pastor Randall Murphy and his secretary, Ann Humphrey, were in the building at the time of the explosion. They miraculously escaped injury.

Cicero Church members soon rallied and made plans for a new building. The Denominational Building Association began to build the new facility in July 1981. Members decided to erect it on the same side of the highway as the academy for student safety purposes.

During the church building phase, members met in the barn-type gymnasium at Indiana Academy. They froze in the winter and suffered with the heat in the summer.

January 23, 1982, was a high day as members worshiped for the first time in their completed church building. Now, Cicero members are warm in the winter and cool in the summer. They praise the Lord for the convenience of a lovely church home and for the spiritual feast that is received there.

Insurance settlements made fund raising unnecessary for the building of the church, and monthly payments were made to the Lake Union Revolving Fund.

In July 1987, Pastor Don Johnson arrived to pastor the church. He brought with him a

vision of paying the debt and having moneys to use in other witnessing endeavors. Members launched a campaign to take "A Step of Faith in '88" in May 1988 to liquidate the \$52,000 still owed on the church.

On September 17, 1988, church treasurer, Janet Clear, announced that the church had exceeded its goal. The announcement drew spontaneous applause from the congregation, and all the people said, "Amen!"

The weekend of October 14 and 15, 1988, was very special to the Cicero Church members. Songs of praise by members and Mark Haynal, former music teacher at Indiana Academy, filled the rafters. Jerry Chase, music teacher at Indiana Academy, organized choirs, instrumental numbers, duets, solos, and choruses for both men and women. Honor was brought to the Lord through each musical selection.

Fifteen pastors have served the Cicero Church. They are S. J. Blake, O. K. Butler, W. T. Weaver, L. L. Murphy, E. M. Tyson, W. R. Pike, C. E. Perry, John Herr, Shelton

Ramona Trubey is communication secretary for the Cicero, Indiana, Church.



Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference president, speaks for the dedication service on Sabbath afternoon.

Seltzer, Don Houghton, Randall Murphy, Archie Moore, Fred Rogers and Don Johnson. Lyle Davis is now the pastor.

Pastors Archie Moore, Randall Murphy, and Paul Wasmer recounted the past. They pointed toward the glory of the future when we will worship with Jesus in a Heavenly building. It was a time for friends to share experiences and the joy of the day.

The mortgage burning brought the entire congregation to their feet with a burst of applause. The organ sounded forth under the skilled fingers of Anita Skoretz as the congregation joined in singing the Doxology to close the events of the day. Thanks to God had been the theme of the entire weekend, and love mingled with joy accentuated each moment of the celebration.



Elder Archie Moore, a former pastor, recounted the past and pointed Heavenward at the 11 o'clock service.



From left, Charles Trubey, Janet Clear, Pastor Lyle Davis and Roy Roberts burn the mortgage.



Elder Archie Moore guides the plow as Cicero Church members pull to break ground for the church.



Naomi Sigler, Sabbath School superintendent, reads the history of the Cicero Church development.



The old Cicero, Indiana, Church as it burned on September 30, 1980. No one was injured.



Pathfinder Director Anthony Donatto, far right, helped the Capitol City Bisons of Indianapolis raise funds to buy their own uniforms. Every Pathfinder was in uniform for the October 16 worship service.



Herman Clayton, communication secretary for Shiloh Church in Chicago, reports that young adults are operating a Youth Church. Workers standing with First Elder William Hilliard (first row, center) are, from left: Byron Christian, Debra Van Lange, Kathy Willis, Shawna Stuart, Arlette Sherley, Suzette Kanion, Michael Duncan; back row: Thomas Allston III, James Campbell, Stephen Abrams, Landon Anderson, David Graham, James Willis, Kenworth Holness and Troy Price.

Three cheers for the home teams!

by Luther R. Palmer

TODAY, with the increased mobility of families and church members, the question is no longer, "Who will go?" but, "Who will stay—and serve?"

So, I am happy to share two reports with you about some of the many leaders in Lake Region's home churches.

He serves God and country.

Charlesetta "Charli" Cartwright is communication secretary for the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis. She introduces Anthony Donatto who she says is "serving God and country."

Sergeant First Class Donatto has served in the United States Army for the past 16 years. He works in the Plans, Operations, Training and Security Office of the U.S. Army's Hawley Hospital.

Anthony declares, "Young people will surely be the ones to finish the work God has admonished us to do." He supports this belief by shaping the outlook and lifestyle of the Bisons Pathfinders. A first-time Pathfinder leader this year, he is assisted by his wife, Yvonne, and their 16-year-old daughter, Yolande. Twelve-year-old Anthony Jr. is a Bison.

Anthony spends six to eight hours each month in planning and coordinating activi-

ties for the Bisons. At times, he's given the young people 48 hours—his entire weekend—for special activities.

This leadership demands physical strength and much patience. In May of this year, he planned and coordinated a camping trip for 15 enthusiastic Bisons. The flurry of weekend activities included canoeing and fishing.

He has learned to combine training objectives such as education, recreation and self-motivation. In July, the Bisons toured the Indianapolis Children's Museum, the world's largest museum of its kind. Their bimonthly meetings include wood-burning and glass-painting classes. The Bisons conducted a bikeathon in October to earn club expenses.

The service part of Anthony's program includes activities like the October 31 trick-or-treat excursion. The Pathfinders collected canned goods which were used to make Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Shiloh young people are "soul-stirring."

Herman Clayton, communication secretary for the Shiloh Church in Chicago, reports that young adults have established a Youth Church. Services are held on Sabbaths at 4:30 p.m.

In their outreach, the young people signed covenants with the senior church. This symbolizes their commitment to Shiloh's soul-saving mission.

Herman reports that the group conducted

a "soul-stirring" Sabbath worship service on August 13. He says: "Brother Stephen Abrams so effectively emphasized the need for rededication to the Lord's program that several youths came forward in response. Three applied for baptism."

Youth Church officers Thomas Allston III, Troy Price, Shawna Stuart, Paul Burns, Gerry Wellington, Leo Vernon Jr. and Kenny Holness were platform delegates.

These young people are in the construction business. They are in the time-consuming, energy-draining period in their lives of building careers and establishing families. Yet, they have determined to *work* to hasten the Lord's coming.

Teamwork is the key.

Ellen G. White says in *Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 6, "While some feel the burden of souls afar off, let the many who are at home feel the burden of precious souls around them and work just as diligently for their salvation" (p. 276).

I hope all of you—especially our new workers—find encouragement in these glimpses of two Lake Region home-team members. As you lead or support God's work in your church in 1989, you, too, must assess the requirements of your duties. Then, improve or learn the needed skills, and always ask the Holy Spirit to lead you.

The Lake Region Conference staff is ready to assist you. We are praying for you. We salute your commitment to service!

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

THOUSANDS of people "escape to Wisconsin" to enjoy its state parks and forests, trails and recreation areas.

Sabbath dawns cool and bright, and my husband and I go for a walk along Point Beach. Last year, lake water was at a record high, and many fir, oak and birch lost their hold on the soil. Repeated lapping of the waves undermined the soil and roots, and the trees crashed into the water.

We may think of ourselves as very strong Christians, but even small sins can lap away at our Christian experience. If we allow our firm foundation to weaken, we may also topple.

This year, the water is much lower. A wide, sandy beach stretches many miles along the lake. We walk on hard, damp sand that looks like brown sugar. Farther inland,

Neva Davis is communication secretary for the Green Bay, Wisconsin, Church.

the drier sand sparkles in the sunshine. A few black streaks color the light tan shore. This iron is so pure that we can create interesting designs by placing it on a white sheet of paper and moving a magnet below.

We see a flock of seagulls winging their way peacefully over the water while keeping a sharp lookout for food. Their cries fill the air.

"Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they?" (Matthew 6:26, New International Version).

A man carefully digs a hole in the sand. He is making a castle for his toddler. The little boy wades in the shallow water, seemingly uninterested in his father's activities. Suddenly, he turns, rushes pell-mell to the hole and dives in! The father gathers sand with his hands and piles it over the child's legs. They both laugh with delight.

"Like as a father pitieth his children, so the

Lord pitieth them that fear him" (Psalm 103:13).

We notice two young lovers walking barefoot in the sand. Arms entwined, they are completely oblivious to the outside world. They laugh at some private joke.

"Arise, my darling, my beautiful one, and come with me ... the season of singing has come, the cooing of doves is heard in our land" (Song of Songs 2:10 and 12, NIV).

It is always enjoyable to stroll among the trees of the forest, but fall holds special delight. Then, the forest bursts forth in a riot of color: gold, rust, orange and red—like jewels against green spruce and pine.

As we walk, I notice an impatient maple has already donned bright red foliage. It beckons to me, through the breeze, to come and examine its lovely leaves more closely.

"You will go out in joy and be led forth in peace; the mountains and hills will burst into song before you, and all the trees of the field will clap their hands" (Isaiah 55:12, NIV).

Later, I push my bike down a stone pathway, past five cedar trees. A chickadee chirps from the treetop. I answer with a whistle, and he calls over and over again. As I continue along the path, he follows, even hopping down for closer inspection.

I move to another stand of cedar and wonder, "Could it be possible that he might follow me even farther? No ... that would be expecting too much." But he does!

"They will neither harm nor destroy on all my holy mountain, for the earth will be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea" (Isaiah 11:9).

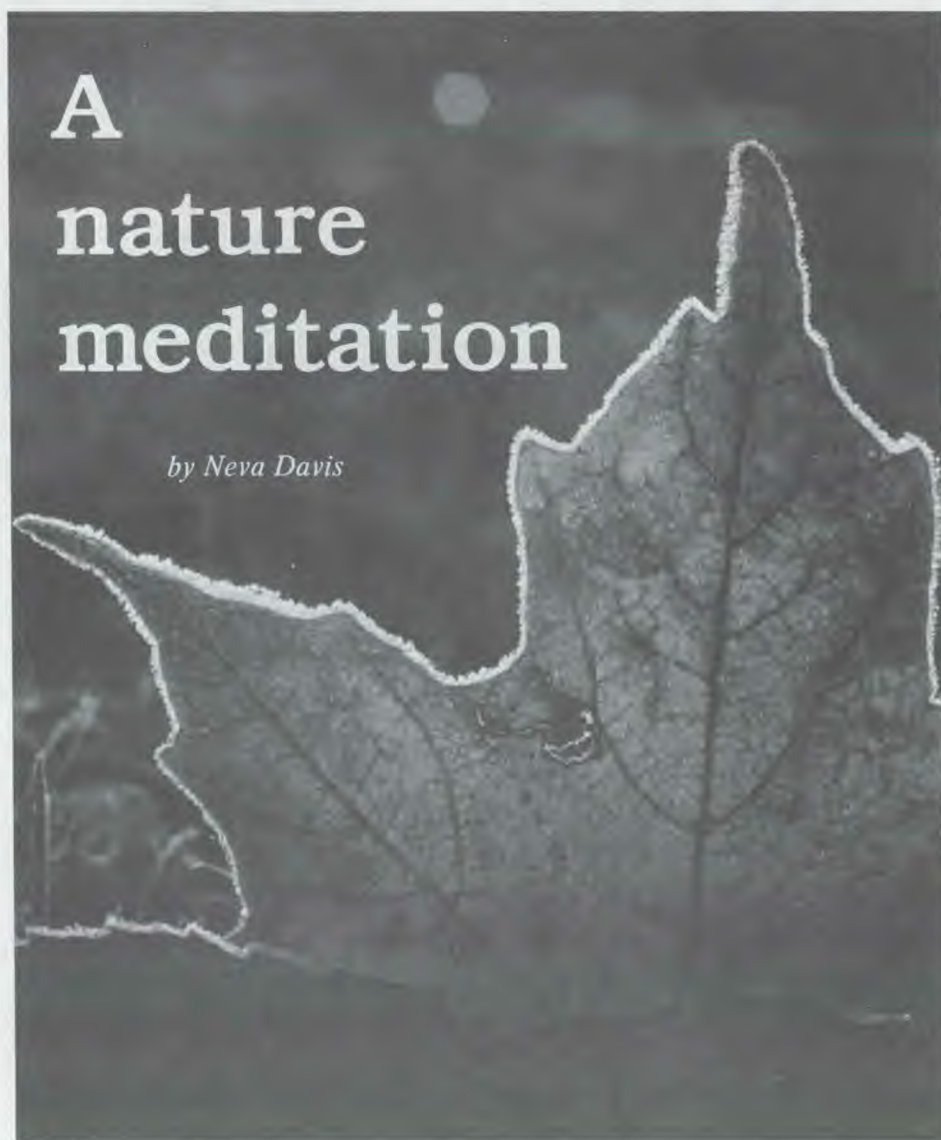
We hurry through supper so we can walk the beach at night. Every cloud is a delicate pink, in contrast with the sky's deep blue. A huge, full moon rises over the lake. It traces a wide, sparkling, golden pathway from the horizon to our feet. The dancing beams grow wider until they merge with dark water.

We sit on a log and view the moon through binoculars. I can easily trace sharp edges of moon mountains. I imagine a bright, powerful angel winging his way past the moon to earth.

Later, the planet Mars rises close to the moon and the closest to earth that it will be for many years.

"When I consider thy heavens, ... the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; What is man that thou art mindful of him?" (Psalm 8:3, 4).

A glorious Sabbath spent outdoors has drawn me to God's beautiful world and His Holy Word.





An
Interview
with
Glenn Aufderhar,
President,
Michigan Conference



Progress and Plans

by Marjorie Snyder



Marjorie Snyder was recently elected communication director for the Michigan Conference in October.

MARJORIE Snyder, newly elected communication director for the Michigan Conference, questions President Glenn Aufderhar about dramatic changes that have occurred in Michigan. She discovers that even more changes are expected.

SNYDER: Soon, it will be four years since you were asked to come to Michigan. In these years, have you accomplished what you expected when you accepted the call?

AUFDERHAR: No, but that is just because my wife, Barbara, and I had no expectations when we came. We knew

nothing of the needs of Michigan, so we had no thoughts about what should happen.

SNYDER: These years have seen dramatic changes. How do you feel about all that?

AUFDERHAR: My view of my present responsibilities is that I should be a facilitator. That means helping the members of this conference, through appropriate committees, discover God's will. And it means letting them decide how they wish to apply His principles to present needs.

While some of the decisions have been heart-wrenching, I have admired the laity

who have served so faithfully. They have thoroughly explored Inspiration for counsel. They have prayed and analyzed the complex factors involved in each decision. They have identified possible options and consequences. They have helped communicate their findings and recommendations to the conference family.

While all of us wish we had different options to choose from, I am overjoyed with the quality of work done by volunteers. I praise God for the courage, the wisdom and the commitment of our members.

SNYDER: What do you see as the result of all these changes: consolidating the denomination's two oldest boarding academies, selling the Grand Ledge campgrounds, down-sizing Grand Ledge Academy to 10 grades, divesting of the redwood industry known as Lake Land Mills? How have these actions affected the conference?

AUFDERHAR: There are a number of highly desirable results:

(1) First, the financial hemorrhaging that once threatened Michigan's existence has been stopped.

(2) Tuition at Great Lakes Adventist Academy is at least \$500 a year lower than it would have been without the changes.

(3) There are no longer any church dollars at risk for the operation of major industries.

(4) More high-paying student jobs are available at G.L.A.A. than we have students to fill them.

(5) Indebtedness has been reduced by nearly \$5 million and should be eliminated during this next triennium.

(6) Time and attention once devoted to secular business risks can now be focused on the main mission of the church.

(7) We have faced tough decisions with full discussion through dozens of town hall meetings and have held six constituency meetings in three years. This seems to have actually drawn us closer together as a conference family.

(8) Hopefully, we have come to love and trust the Lord more. We have learned to speak our divergent views in Christian grace. We have begun to respect and appreciate each other and to make better decisions because we can disagree without being disagreeable. This should help us make the tougher changes that still face us.

SNYDER: More changes? What do you think is still needed?

AUFDERHAR: Changes that still need to be made could be expressed in a variety of ways. If I were limited to three short words, I would call it, "Rescuing the Family."

The main business of the church is not managing industry, publishing books, operating hospitals or even building churches and schools. These activities are indispensably linked to the main mission of providing a climate where people are helping each other become more like Christ.

SNYDER: How does that relate to your title, "Rescuing the Family"?

AUFDERHAR: Michigan's highest voted priority answers that best:

"Recognizing that the family was the original unit for spiritual nurture and evangelistic growth, the Michigan Conference through each of its departments and churches will urge and equip each family unit to:

(1) Have regular daily family worship.

(2) Develop a daily habit of personal study, prayer and meditation with God.

(3) Manage time and recreation in a method consistent with spiritual growth.

(4) Adopt a personal ministry of service and outreach" (*Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Statement of Purpose and Objectives*, p.5).

If we are preparing to meet Christ at His return, we will be meeting Him regularly in worship and in His Word. Families are under



great pressures in our society. Many are facing those pressures in their own strength—unsuccessfully.

The first step toward revival and reformation in previous generations was a spiritual renewal through solid Bible study. The only force strong enough to rescue the family in 20th century America is a revival of primitive Godliness. And the family is the only vehicle strong enough to rescue society through God's grace.

SNYDER: But how can the conference help families have family worship?

AUFDERHAR: First, by emphasizing its need. Second, by showing how it can be done and be fun. A common failing is that often we tell the "ought to," but fail to tell the "how to."

SNYDER: Will both be done this time?

AUFDERHAR: I really believe so. We have a group from the church ministries department working on that question. I'm excited about what they have done.

SNYDER: Can you give us any details?

AUFDERHAR: Gladly! On the first Sabbath of the new year—January 7, 1989—every pulpit will highlight the need for knowing Christ better through family worship. Materials will be shared that will provide the "how to."

A beautiful four-color commitment card will help remind families of that need. Materials like those prepared by John and Millie Youngberg called "Rescuing Family Worship" will be shared. These helps are extremely valuable because they give excellent ideas, variety, and preserve the energizing effect of self-discovery.

SNYDER: Will this be a magic Sabbath that will revolutionize worship for families across the conference?

AUFDERHAR: No, I'm sure it won't be that simple. But we pray this Sabbath program helps each person in the conference recognize the importance, the value and the joy of personal and family worship.

We hope that each pastor and church will through the year provide help in continuing the habit until it becomes so ingrained that nothing can break that habit. We are praying that it will be a vehicle the Lord can use to launch a revival and reformation across the state of Michigan.

SNYDER: What do you think the result will be if it is successful?

AUFDERHAR: This one change could usher in that most dramatic event of history that Paul describes in I Corinthians 15:51, 52: "We shall all be changed, In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye."



Above: Jim Davidson, architect; explains to Brent Buell and Janean Williams the model of the church to be built in Chunox, Belize.

Top right: Henry Martin, Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries president, interviews Kim Kuzma, Andrews University Student Association president, about her summer job in Paris.

Right: ASI and Maranatha leaders came to Andrews University to help establish the ASI-Marannatha Campus Club.



ASI-Marannatha Campus Club formed at Andrews University

by Debbie P. Case

ADVENTIST-LAYMEN'S Services and Industries joined Maranatha Flights International on the campus of Andrews University to form a new club—the ASI-Marannatha Campus Club.

According to Don Noble, executive director of Maranatha Flights International, there has been a Maranatha club on the Andrews Campus. The club has primarily focused on involving students in short-term mission opportunities around the world.

The club's goal was to give these young people the opportunity to see different cultures and to encourage new character development through construction projects. Maranatha is committed to building people as well as buildings. Last year alone, almost 1,000 academy and college students were involved in a Maranatha short-term mission project.

ASI has similar goals in that their focus is on witnessing about the love of Jesus through businesses that are service-oriented. Their

aim is to show the young adults of today the many non-denominational opportunities for sharing Christ in the marketplace.

Approximately 140 students joined this club which has the goal of learning how to serve Jesus in the marketplace and in the mission field.

One of the highlight activities for the club will be a short-term mission project to Chunox, Belize, in Central America. On December 8, 35 Andrews students will leave for three weeks when they will help build a church. Students are raising funds to cover their airfare, food and insurance.

Other highlight activities for the club will include special guest speakers from the ASI and Maranatha national memberships. The first official club program held October 11 featured Henry Martin, ASI president, and Elder Conn Arnold, General Conference ASI executive secretary.

Mr. Martin is the president of Auto Martin Inc., a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Grant's Pass, Oregon. He interviewed Kim Kuzma, the Andrews Student Association president. Kim told how she had grown both spiri-

tually and culturally through her summer work experience at Country Life Restaurant in Paris.

Elder Arnold shared experiences from his recent trip to China and Korea. He challenged the students to get involved in sharing the Gospel and to actively witness about God wherever they go.

On November 13, Kay Kuzma, president of Parent Scene, was the featured speaker. Dr. Kuzma is an author, teacher, wife and mother as well as a fascinating speaker. Club members joined Dr. Kuzma for brunch in the Wolverine Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Club members will renovate a home in Benton Harbor, Michigan, with the Council of Urban Projects, a committee on the Andrews campus.

This combined ASI-Marannatha Campus Club is a first on Adventist campuses. Ray Hamblin, president of the Lake Union Chapter of ASI, says he would like to see this model spread to all college campuses. Before students graduate, they can learn to be of service to others in the marketplace and in the mission field.

Debbie P. Case is director of marketing for Maranatha Flights International.

CHRIStIAN perfection has been an important concern of Seventh-day Adventists from their beginning as a denomination.

After all, are not the 144,000 of Revelation 14:5 declared to be "without fault" or as the Revised Standard Version reads, "spotless." Beyond that, Revelation 14:12 claims that God's last day people will "keep the commandments of God" and have "the faith of Jesus." This distinguishes them from those who have the mark of the beast.

Some have held "the faith of (or 'in') Jesus" to be the same kind of faith that Jesus had. Therefore, God's last day people can have the same quality of faith and life that Jesus had. The description of this kind of people in Revelation 14 comes immediately before the great Second Coming harvest of Verses 14 through 20. It is little wonder that Adventists have had a deep concern with Christian perfection.

Ellen G. White's parallel

In *Christ's Object Lessons*, Ellen White presents an interesting parallel to the sequence of Revelation 14. This helps us understand the meaning of God's "spotless" ones who "have the faith of Jesus." She writes: "Christ is waiting with longing desire for the manifestation of Himself in His church. When the character of Christ shall be *perfectly reproduced* in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own" (p. 69, emphasis supplied).

The words "perfectly reproduced" are central to that quotation. What does it mean to perfectly reproduce the character of Christ?

There are at least two lines of interpretation of those words. I sought to follow one of them early in my Adventist experience. Soon after I was converted to Christianity from agnosticism at age 19, I read this statement. Then, I looked at the imperfect church around me and vowed in my heart that I would be the first perfect Christian since Christ.

As a result, I began to earnestly and sincerely study to discover the way to perfection. It certainly called for vast changes in my lifestyle. Before many months had passed, I could tell you what was wrong with almost anything a person might want to eat, do or think. In my exuberance over health and diet,

*When His character of love is perfectly reproduced in His people,
He will come to claim them.*

Christian perfection and the Caring Church

by George R. Knight

for example, I managed to get down to about 120 pounds. Some people feared that I might die of "health reform."

Perfect?

In my desire for perfection, I had become perfect. I had become what A.T. Jones had referred to in 1895 as a perfect "tell-me-anything-more-to-do-and-I-will-do-it Pharisee." I had become a perfect monk on the order of Martin Luther before he discovered Romans 1:16, 17.

In my desperate quest for perfection, I had come face to face with the paradox of perfection: The harder one tries, the more self-centered one becomes and the more judgmental and harsh one is with those who disagree with him or her. Thus, the harder I tried, the worse I became.

I had yet to learn the true meaning of perfectly reproducing the character of Christ, the lesson that came so hard to Paul and Luther: Christian perfection is intimately related to the surrendering of self to God. My road to perfection was a man-made road. It was self-defeating because it did not work.

Christ in the Heart

I, and those who had to endure living with me, could have been saved a lot of trouble—if I would have read carefully the context of the statement on Page 69 of *Christ's Object Lessons*. On Pages 67 and 68, for example, Ellen White explains what she means by perfectly reproducing the character of Christ:

"Christ is seeking to *reproduce* Himself in the hearts of men ... There can be no growth or fruitfulness in the life that is centered in self. If you have accepted Christ as a personal Saviour, you are to forget yourself, and try to help others

"As you receive the Spirit of Christ—the Spirit of *unselfish love* and labor for others—

you will grow and bring forth fruit ... Your faith will increase, your convictions deepen, *your love be made perfect. More and more you will reflect the likeness of Christ* in all that is pure, noble, and lovely" (Emphasis supplied).

Perfectly reproducing the character of Christ, therefore, means the caring relationship. It is not, as we see from the parable of the sheep and the goats in Matthew 25:31 through 46, what we eat or even how we keep the Sabbath. Those lifestyle issues are important only within the context of the truly caring Christian life.

That is essentially what Jesus tried to tell us in Matthew 5:48 when He said, "Be ye therefore *perfect*, even as your Father which is in heaven is *perfect*." That command is in the context of the one to love our enemies.

Luke's parallel

The parallel passage in Luke 6:36 is quite enlightening: "Be ye therefore *merciful*, as your Father also is *merciful*." For further discussion of this topic see *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 132-58.

The perfect Christian is the caring, merciful Christian. It is that characteristic that God wants for his "spotless" end-time people who have "the faith of Jesus." They have "perfectly reproduced" the character of Christ. Such a caring people will be a demonstration to the universe that God can truly transform lives.

As Seventh-day Adventists, we must never forget that "the last message of mercy to be given to the world, is a revelation of His character of love" (COL, p. 415). When that Christlike characteristic "shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own" (Ibid., p. 69). Thus the message of 1888 is pre-eminently the message of the caring church.

George R. Knight, professor of church history at Andrews University, wrote this fourth in a series of five articles.



Businessman heads Message magazine campaign

Lake Region—Gene McLendon directed the 1988 Message magazine campaign for the Shiloh Church in Chicago that gathered 400 subscriptions. Brother McLendon has been in and out of the church since joining as a result of a tent effort conducted by E. C. Cleveland in 1975. But when he decided to close his own business on Sabbath, he has attended church regularly. Although most of his employees quit when he made that decision, he said: "I know what the Lord can do. He has blessed me on a certain day with 10 times the expected patrons." Brother McLendon personally acquired 10 Message subscriptions.

Shiloh Church remembers noted author

Lake Region—Shiloh Church members in Chicago observed, October 1, the birthday of Arna Bontemps (1902-1973), former school principal, church member and noted author.

Mr. Bontemps was a alumnus of Pacific Union College and Yale University. He was curator and professor at Yale from 1969 to 1973. He received the Rosenwald Fellowship during his tenure at Yale.

Herman Clayton, Shiloh historian, knew him at Oakwood College and at Shiloh. Brother Clayton gave a

first-hand account of the honoree's career, including his roles as advisor to students during the pre-Civil Rights Days. Dwayne Morris, a young lawyer, supplemented the account of Mr. Bontemps' life.

Mr. Bontemps' best-know writings were "Black Apostle," "Black Thunder" and "Drums at Dusk" published in 1939. He wrote 20 books, several historical sketches and poems.

Earl Calloway, Shiloh's director of music, and Daniel Green, a baritone, contributed to the program.



From left: Leah Cockrane, Jason McCracken and Deborah Young participate in a puppet ministry for young people at the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church. The trio, joined by Elder Jasper Cockrane and Ray Young, developed and executed a different ministry for the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.



South Shore Church introduces new family members

Lake Region—Standing with Pastor Azael Colon are two new members of the South Shore Church in Chicago: Sergio Garcia and Nancy Loreda. They, with several others, had committed themselves to the Lord when Pastor Colon made an altar call. They were baptized September 3, and Herminia Colon, church clerk, said, "This was a joyful day for the South Shore Church family."

Ypsilanti Church enters Heritage Festival

Lake Region—For the first time, the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church sponsored a booth in the annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival held August 26 through 28.

Elder Jasper Cockrane designed and built the booth which will also be used to house future community outreach programs. Pastor Jason McCracken and Elder Cockrane worked with Ray and Deborah Young to man the booth for the weekend.

Pastor McCracken, a student at Andrews University and former missionary to Brazil, added his expertise with youth ministry productions.

Using a video camera, stage lights, TV monitor and screen, he interviewed festival participants about

the film "The Last Temptation of Christ." He produced and edited a copy of the interview for the Ypsilanti Church library.

Other highlights included mini-concerts by First Love, a women's trio from the Ypsilanti Church. Well known, the trio drew crowds from the secular entertainment going on nearby. The church's tape ministry coordinator played Christian mood music and "Voice of Prophecy" radio spots between live performances.

The church team distributed Message and Life More Abundant magazines as well as tracts about health reform and drug abuse.

Deborah Young
Communication Secretary



Returned missionaries featured at Idlewild Church

Lake Region—The Burns family of Cadillac, Michigan, recently returned to the United States after serving in Ethiopia. Robert Stidham said that they were featured in the Sabbath School program of the Idlewild, Michigan, Church September 24. From left are Bill, Vileeta, Mrs. Cynthia Burns, Billy and Mark. Brother Burns related his experiences as a teacher and maintenance supervisor at the Adventist college. Sister Burns shared an experience that took place on their trip home. In Ethiopia, she taught grades one through eight.

Lake Region Conference news notes

● **Capitol City Church—Indianapolis:** Elder Gilbert Foster was guest speaker on September 3. He formerly served as a pastor in the Northeastern Conference and is now retired. He and his wife were visiting their son, Steve, and his wife, Nikke, Capitol City members. Pastor Walter Arties, who was visiting the church, agreed to render special music for the morning service.

The church featured the Sabbath School extension division on September 10. Fannie Austin and Burdette Lumsey, chairwomen, shared experiences from their visits to the church's sick and shut-in. Guest Speaker, Lorenzo Shepherd, is pastor of the Athens and Triana, Alabama, churches. He challenged members to become involved with this missionary endeavor.

● **New Life Church—Chicago:** Elder Caleb Rosado, conference director of human resources, spoke about "The Certainty of our Salvation" on July 30. The Voices of Praise choir from Shiloh Church in Chicago provided special music. After a fellowship dinner in the church basement, the Voices of Praise presented a concert.

Elder David R. Willis provided music for the September 17 church service. He is assistant pastor of the Mount of Olives Church and Majestic Heights Mission in Brooklyn, New

York. Elder Willis is a former member of the Lake Region Conference.

The Chicagoland Community Services Federation convened at New Life September 24. Representatives were from Beacon of Joy, Straford Memorial, Morgan Park, Maywood, Bethlehem French, Milwaukee Sharon and New Life. Elder Anthony Lewis, conference publishing director, entitled his Sabbath morning sermon "Church Out on the Porch." The Sharon Church provided special music throughout the day. Mrs. Dolie Williams, federation president and New Life member, announced two special projects: prison visitation and emergency kits for abused girls.

Members held an October 8 celebration for the second anniversary of the church. New Life was established in September 1986 as a result of the "Your Bible Speaks" tent crusade. The series was conducted by Evangelist George Rainey of the Southern California Conference. Elder Rainey spoke for the Divine worship service, and many of those involved in the tent effort were involved in the celebration. Mrs. Jacqui Christopher directed the combined Hyde Park and New Life church choirs that rendered special music. Norman Rucker was pianist. The afternoon program entitled "This Far by Faith" focused on church history.

Capitol City Church holds Temperance Day

Lake Region—Capitol City Church members in Indianapolis observed Temperance Day September 17.

Judy Crawford, Temperance leader, coordinated an entire day of special activities. Programs began with the worship service featuring Pastor Nevilon Meadows. At that time, he served the Fort Wayne, Marion and Muncie, Indiana, District. Pastor Meadows emphasized that developing a sound mind and body requires temperance.

The Temperance department sponsored a poster contest that focused on drugs, alcohol, diet, smoking and AIDS. Pasha Robinson, first-place win-

ner, and Joyce Davis, second-place winner, received monetary awards.

The poster exhibit and judging launched the Adventist Youth meeting held at Eagle Creek Park. Other activities included a nature walk, melon feast and sing-along.

Rosetta Brown and Louise Daniels gave a presentation on wilderness survival and outdoor living. Elder Jerome Davis conducted vespers.

The Temperance department is conducting a study of *Counsels on Diet and Foods* written by Ellen G. White.

*Charli Cartwright
Communication Secretary*



Aimee Washington directs the children's choir in singing "Yes, Jesus Loves Me" and "Lord, We Give our Homes to Thee."

New Life Church features children

Lake Region—"God's Olympians Striving for the Mark" was the theme of the September 10 children's day program at New Life Church in Chicago.

Sally Washington, children's division Sabbath School superintendent, directed activities.

Local elders selected from the junior Sabbath School were Justin Washington, Tomeka Williams, Quinton Cancel, Michael Bond and Christopher Williams.

Euwanza Suber served as church clerk. Shenetta Suber, Derek Fields and Derek Thompson were ushers. Letetia Mitchell, Ganella Farrow, Evette Suber and Camecia Anderson were deaconesses.

Elder Charles M. Willis II, assistant pastor for the Burns Avenue Church in Detroit, was guest speaker for the worship service. In his sermon entitled "Swifter, Higher, Stron-

ger," he said: "We are in a race, and the devil is our adversary. The winning prize is eternal life."

Everyone was invited to a spaghetti/chili dog luncheon following morning worship. Cassandra Thompson, primary division leader, had decorated the dining hall in red, white and blue, following the patriotic theme of the Olympics.

After lunch, the Sabbath School department sponsored a helium balloon launch. The name of the church and Bible verses were inscribed on the balloons.

During the Adventist Youth program, the children performed in "Water and Wood," a skit written by Mrs. Andita White of New Life. All children of the church were involved in the skit based on Joshua 9.

*Sharone Bond
Communication Secretary*



Marion Elementary School receives award

Indiana—Participants in the Marion Window Display Program are from left, Roger Kinman (seated), Moriah Good, Linda Rivera and Marlena First. The Marion Elementary School received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Downtown Marion Association May 27, 1988. The citation came during the Celebration '88 Window Display Program. A letter of thanks and congratulations for an Honorable Mention Award was sent to Principal Christine Rivera and students. The school received a monetary gift for classroom projects.

Indiana Conference news notes

● **Fort Wayne:** The congregation financially supported the recently installed air conditioner in the school and church sanctuary. Money was raised within two weeks to pay for this improvement.

Elementary school enrollment has increased from 14 students last year to 29 students this year. Bill Griffith, school board chairman, and Pastor Jan Follett did much to help teachers with the increase in students. School staff are Debbie Jackson, principal and teacher for grades one through four; and Rowena Edquid, teacher for grades five through eight.

● **North Vernon Church:** Members served a fellowship dinner September 24, 1988. Ingathering envelopes were received by Pastor Dennis Altrogge and William Mann Sr. Moneys had been collected from personal and business contacts in the area. Tammy Schwagmeier listed the contributions on the chalkboard as the treasurer, Bureen Mann, tal-

lied the totals. Members praised God when they realized that the church had exceeded its goal by 16 percent.

● **Bloomington Church** members set aside one Sabbath a month to honor special families in the church. The first event was held September 10, 1988, when Charles and Geraldine Glass were selected. Sister Glass has served as deaconess, Pathfinder leader and is social committee chairwoman. Brother Glass is head deacon, assistant Pathfinder leader and a member of the social and finance committees.

Zachary Hays was dedicated by Pastor Jerry Arnold August 27, 1988. Baby Zachary was born December 3, 1987, in Guatemala. He arrived in the United States July 31, 1988, to meet his adopted parents, Daniel and Tammy Hays, and his sister. Two-year-old Emily had also been born in Guatemala. Zachary's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grubb of Spencer.

Indiana Academy provides update

Indiana—One hundred fourteen students registered at Indiana Academy August 28, 1988.

The academy has new staff. Lynda Williams, food service director, came from Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Michigan. Paul Fruth, director of plant services, previously worked for the Indiana Conference. Beverly Davis, administrative secretary and registrar, moved to Cicero from Anderson, Indiana.

Two Humanitas (taskforce) workers are assisting the staff. Dave Roberts came from Walla Walla College in College Place, Washington. He assists in food services. Kevin Pride came from Southern

College in Collegedale, Tennessee, and is assistant boys' dean.

The Student Association picnic was held September 4, 1988. Teams of students from all classes were selected with two staff members as leaders. Each team rotated from darebase, softball, volleyball and relay games. All students and staff were given the opportunity to get acquainted.

Elder George Pangman of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was guest speaker for the fall Week of Prayer September 5 through 10. He used many stories to illustrate the love of Christ for each student.

*Judy Jordan
Dean of Girls*



Cicero Church members honor their senior citizens

Indiana—Gari Boggess, Sabbath School superintendent, pins a flower on Elmer Scherer who celebrated his 98th birthday September 16, 1988. The Cicero Sabbath School honored all senior citizens September 17. Each person over 60 received a red carnation. Several Sabbath School members told why senior citizens were special to them.



Shelbyville Church dedicates annex hall

Indiana—The annex hall of the Shelbyville Church was dedicated August 27, 1988. Elder John Loor, president of the Indiana Conference, spoke at the 11 o'clock worship service and the dedication ceremonies held at 2:30. Anna Mae Huber, church clerk, told the church history. Former pastor, Elder Paul Muffo, provided some meaningful reminiscent thoughts. Special music was provided by Michigan residents Rex and Jo Wolff. The Homeward Bound Gospel Singers from Noblesville, Angela Cherry from Shelbyville and Susan VanCleve from Indianapolis also performed.

Indiana Conference



Tell City Church reports Vacation Bible School follow-up

Indiana—Louise Caslow, left, served as storyteller, and Willma Pekingpaugh, right, led in the health spot for Vacation Bible School at the Tell City Church. Approximately 30 children attended the July 24 through 29 school session. Rosemary Brucken, communication secretary, said that 75 percent of students were not Seventh-day Adventists. Follow-up activities have already begun. Several children are attending a weekly Wednesday night Prayer Meeting where there are special activities for them. These are coordinated and supervised by Meda Drew, Vacation Bible School leader. During this time, parents view Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" film series. Several non-Adventist parents are regularly attending.

Indianapolis Junior Academy hosts open house

Indiana—Indianapolis Junior Academy staff are, front row, from left: Marilyn Slinger, kindergarten; Pansy Platt, cafeteria director; and Cynthia Greene, grades one and two; back row: Bonnie Planck, language arts; Kathy Rodriguez, grades three and four; Joan Barnhart, secretary and typing; Dean Jewett, math and social studies; Michael Pleasants, principal and computer science; and Jane Graves, grades five and six. Not pictured is Argenta LeBlanc, science teacher. Staff held open house September 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. when parents and guests visited classrooms and with teachers. The enrollment for the 1988-89 school year is 113, but more students are expected.

Adventist Health System/NEMA

Leadership is hidden asset

Adventist Health System—Leadership. It may not show on the balance sheet of Seventh-day Adventist hospitals, but it's one of the most important assets we have.

Those who guide the church's health-care system are concerned not only with financial success but also with providing quality, Christian health care. Without the vision and leadership of those at hospital, division and national offices, our chances for success would be severely limited.

Extremely proficient people are needed to guide the system. Adventist Health System has such people. And we're not just talking about a few good people at the very top. Excellent management is found throughout the organization.

Among many of these administrators, a 12-hour day is commonplace.

Evening meetings and weekends at the office go with the job. It's a sense of dedication and a commitment to the church's mission that keep these people within the church's health-care system.

One gauge of leadership is cooperation and teamwork—leaders who pull together and reach out to others to solve common problems or maximize shared opportunities. Examples of this can be seen repeatedly in our hospitals. In one case, several hospital presidents banded together and pooled their funds to recruit highly qualified physicians to their facilities.

Highlighting the leaders doesn't imply that hospital presidents are the only ones with commitment and dedication. Throughout the system, at every level, men and women give their best and help carry on the work of Adventist health care.



Fun Walk focuses on cardiovascular services

Adventist Health System—Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois, provided more than 300 walkers with refreshments and health screenings. The recent Fun Walk for Cardiovascular Services focused attention on the hospital's cardiovascular program. Workers shown handing water to thirsty walkers are as follows: Cece Webb, son of Cecil Webb, vice president; Ron Rowe, vice president for finance; and Durward Wildman, vice president for personnel services.

continues to shrink.

To help ensure quality medical care, an increasing number of Americans are supporting hospitals. Health-care institutions receive about 14 percent of all philanthropic dollars given to charities in America. Individuals contribute more than 80 percent of the total.

Philanthropy will play an ever-increasing role at Hinsdale. Contributions totaled almost \$700,000 in 1987, including more than \$200,000 in the hospital's Cancer Center last year.

These gifts enabled the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation to partially

subsidize a hyperthermia machine, providing cancer patients with this vital treatment method.

Every dollar donated does not have to be repaid—with interest—and these dollars challenge other funding sources. Thus, philanthropy is vital to the future of Hinsdale.

David Bauer, president of the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation, said: "We are determined to continue to offer the most advanced health care available to our community. With the help of many individuals, Hinsdale can meet the challenges of today and continue moving forward in preparation for tomorrow."

Philanthropy ensures quality health care

Adventist Health System—Except for several times during recent years, 84-year-old Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois, has not relied on community gifts. Times are changing.

There has been a change in the way government and business pay for health care. This factor and skyrocketing technology costs have made

it increasingly difficult for hospitals to continue providing quality health care.

Revenues sometimes do not supply sufficient income for construction, renovation and the most advanced diagnostic and research equipment. In addition, surplus for community outreach and education programs

Lake Union Conference



Elder Charles C. Case, front row, left, and Elder Norman Middag, right, addressed the Pathfinder area coordinators during meetings held October 21 through 23.

Pathfinder area coordinators meet

Lake Union—The Lake Union Conference accomplished another first, October 21 through 23, 1988.

Pathfinder area coordinators and their spouses met with the conference and union Pathfinder leaders in Berrien Springs, Michigan. They gathered to thank area coordinators who work many hours for the smooth running of the Pathfinder organization in local conferences.

These men and women all have many years of Pathfinder experience, and several of them are still Pathfinder leaders.

The retreat featured Elder Norman Middag, Pathfinder director for the North American Division. Elder Middag presented several topics about involving parents, organizing the Pathfinder club and the importance of the area coordinator.

Elder Charles C. Case, Lake Union Pathfinder director, held a seminar about the importance of consulting.

Throughout the weekend, there was time set aside when area coordinators just asked questions and helped each other work through their problems and challenges. Many said that this was a very special time for them.

Elder Ken Veal, new Pathfinder director for the Illinois Conference, and his wife, June, were introduced. The Veals had just arrived from Hutchinson, Minnesota, where he had been pastor of the Maplewood Academy Church.

Area coordinators asked that this weekend program be made a yearly event, so they can discuss how to make the Pathfinder clubs better soul-winning agencies. Participants voted to hold a retreat next year for Pathfinder area coordinators and club directors. This will enable them to discuss common challenges and learn how to be more effective in their work.

"The church as a whole has much to be thankful for in the commitment of these special people who dedicate their time, talents and money for the junior youth(s) of this church," said Elder Middag.

Elder Case said, "A big thank you is due to all area coordinators and Pathfinder leaders for the good job they are doing for our Pathfinders."



Elder Ken Veal is the new Pathfinder director for the Illinois Conference. He and his wife, June, were introduced at the meeting of Pathfinder area coordinators.

Andrews University



Vitrano receives John Nevins Andrews Medallion

Andrews University—Steven Vitrano received the John Nevins Andrews Medallion at a seminary faculty meeting, September 26, from Andrews University president, W. Richard Lesher. Dr. Vitrano is professor emeritus of preaching, liturgics and evangelism in the seminary and president of the Alumni Association. "The award is given periodically in recognition of significant achievement in the advancement of knowledge," Dr. Lesher stated. "Dr. Vitrano has contributed greatly in the practical training of ministerial students. We honor him for his long service to the church as minister and teacher." The medallion is named for J. N. Andrews, the church's first overseas missionary.

Andrews Academy honors alumni for service

Andrews University—The Academy Alumni Association honored two alumni during Alumni Weekend October 14 and 15.

Synnové Margareth Fonnebo Knutsen, Class of 1964, and Charles R. Taylor, 1939, were honored as alumni of the year. They were cited for their support and significant contributions to Christian education,

family, church and community.

Dr. Knutsen is assistant professor of community medicine at the University of Tromso in Norway, the northernmost university in the world.

Elder Taylor has worked in the General Conference for over a decade. He is an assistant to the president for special projects and global assignments.



Siegfried Horn, right, for whom the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum was named, visits with Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference. They chat during festivities marking the reopening of the museum.

Horn Archaeology Museum reopens

Andrews University—The Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum reopened October 29.

The museum's founder and namesake attended the event.

The museum had been closed for extensive remodeling since the summer of 1987.

At the rededication service held Sabbath afternoon, General Conference President Neal C. Wilson spoke. He noted the importance of the museum "to help us remember the way God has led and guided His

people in so many ways."

Elder Wilson, who first met Dr. Horn in Egypt in the early 1950s, said the museum "gives confirmation of the Biblical record. I feel thankful that we have not followed 'cunningly devised fables.'"

Dr. Horn traced the history of the museum from a drawerful of artifacts he acquired to later additions from archaeological excavations conducted in the Middle East.

"The primary purpose for the museum is to make the message of

Andrews University news notes

• **Alumni Phonathon:** Over 1,500 alumni contributed nearly \$68,000 during the annual fund raiser held October 9 through 23. Alumni surpassed the goal of \$65,000. For the first time, the alumni office used a computer system to organize individual caller data and keep totals updated. Money pledged during the phonathon will benefit a wide variety of campus funds and projects specified by the donor. These include the annual fund and the \$10 million Endowment 1990 Fund.

Enrollment: For the 1988-89 school year, the Andrews Academy figure is 299 which is down from last year's figure of 330. Ruth Murdoch Elementary School has enrolled 330 students this year compared to 349 last year.

• **Lawrence Wallington:** The 70-year-old physician landed his Cessna 150 airplane at Andrews University Airpark on August 8 after flying cross-country from California. A 1946 graduate of Andrews, he donated the \$15,000 plane to the university aviation program.

the Bible more meaningful through visual aids," Dr. Horn stated. "I'm happy I've lived long enough to see the museum in its present, permanent abode."

On behalf of the General Conference Committee, Elder Wilson presented Dr. Horn with a plaque to recognize his contributions and years of service to the church.

In 1978, the museum, then located in the James White Library at Andrews, was renamed to honor Dr. Horn. The Museum was moved to its present location on Semi-

nary Drive in 1982.

The \$100,000 renovations to the museum building include the addition of 11 panels painted by Nathan Greene. The murals were commissioned to provide a pictorial background for objects on display.

The museum is open to the public on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations are requested for groups. For more information call 616-471-3273.

Michigan Conference

Michigan Conference news notes

• **Troy Junior Academy:** Rhonda Watson, Philip Payton, Derek Cooley, Aimee Nickless, Carli Sullivan and Heather Verhelle received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award for achieving above average scores.

• **Troy Church** member Fred Hewitt is now health and temperance director for the Detroit metropolitan area. He hosted a booth at Troy Daze and conducted a health-screening van tour, offering blood pressure, cholesterol and computerized health analyses. Fred is coordinator of the Michigan Conference van ministry with emphasis on the Detroit area.

• **The Wyoming Spanish Church** was organized with 49 members on Sabbath, August 27. President Glenn Aufderhar preached the sermon, and

Elder Hubert Moog, treasurer, offered the organizational prayer. Present were Elder Luis Leonor, conference Spanish coordinator, and Ruben Rivero, district pastor.

• **Glenn H. Hill,** communication director, has accepted the invitation of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference to become associate pastor of the Gentry Church and director of outreach ministries. He and his wife, Mary Alice, have served in Michigan for nearly two decades in pastoral and departmental ministry. Sister Hill has taught for 15 years in Seventh-day Adventist schools. Elder Hill's stewardship department responsibilities have not been reassigned as yet. However, Marjorie Snyder has been chosen to direct the communication department, beginning December 15. She continues with children's ministries.

• **Manistee Church:** Pastor Jim Risk baptized three people in a

March 26 service. David Adams told Pastor Risk that he responded to the truth and the love he felt coming from the pastor's heart. Roberta Childers, communication secretary, said that he plans to work full time for the Lord. Lela Reimer had attended the Frankfort Church for many years and was baptized after attending Elder Jerry Mayes' series in Frankfort. For many years, Lois Mucha entered into the children's Sabbath School and adult programs of the Manistee Church. Sister Mucha answered an altar call.

• **Ordinations:** Jerry Mayes, treasurer of Arts International and Destiny telecast, was ordained at the Grand Ledge Camp Meeting in July. He is active in evangelism and is based in Berrien Springs, headquarters of the telecast. Douglas Carlson, now pastor of the Edenville and Estey churches, chose to be ordained at the Upper Peninsula Camp Meet-

ing in August because of his roots there. He also served the Munising and Manistique churches prior to his present pastorate.

• **Manton Church:** On August 27, the Manton primary class recited all the books of the Bible, the Ten Commandments and all of their memory verses. They had spent the previous five weeks preparing and were each awarded a nature book. The real reward is the material now committed to memory.

• **Belgreen Church:** The Sabbath School members raised \$605 for Investment in 1988. There are 50 church members. Sheryl Emelander, Investment coordinator, quoted a longtime member who said, "Never before has our church raised so much for Investment." Sister Emelander said, "It's obvious to Belgreen members that anything can be accomplished with Jesus as our partner!"



Terry Moreland, introduced by President Glenn Aufderhar, told the story of God's leading in his life.

Constituency votes on assets allocation

Michigan—Representing the 160 churches and the Michigan Conference employees, 417 delegates met at the Cedar Lake Church on November 6, 1988.

Their task, in the sixth constituency meeting within three years, was to help the Michigan Conference Executive Committee prioritize allocation of assets.

Terry Moreland, a Seventh-day Adventist businessman from Bakersfield, California, was devotional speaker. He told how the Lord brought blessing from apparent disaster in two major construction projects that he was involved with.

Terry's fidelity to principle and patience in waiting for the Lord's timing resulted in massive success. Terry's example helps Michigan members face heavy challenges.

Delegates faced the fact that the title increase in Michigan for 1988 compared to 1987 is projected at less than 4 percent. Inflation has increased the cost of living by more than that.

Therefore, conference administration and the executive committee must decide the use of available resources. They believed conference members should have input in the difficult choices.

Ballots were cast on six issues. Ballot 1 inquired whether there should be conference-wide attention to deepening personal and family devotions. Delegates indicated 364-22 that the conference should be involved.

Ballot 2 asked delegates to priori-

tize 14 ministries as to their potential for improving the conference growth pattern. The areas included conference evangelists, literature distribution and hospitality ministry. At this writing, these votes have not been tabulated.

On Ballot 3, delegates voted 373-96 to continue the plan of increasing conference working capital each year. This will bring it to the required 100 percent by 1992. The General Conference recommends that sufficient working capital be held in reserve to pay expenses for 90 days. Michigan has 74 days reserve or 82 percent of the requirement.

Response to Ballot 4 showed 331-45 that the Michigan Conference should budget for 1989 based on 95 to 97 percent of the 1988 tithe. Depending on the tithe in November and December, this could require further cuts in staff and programs.

Complete numbers are not yet available on Ballot 5 that asked for direction if additional expenses must be trimmed. The initial study suggested that delegates preferred cutting subsidy to Camp Au Sable and continuing to reduce office staff.

Other alternatives were considered: cut educational subsidy to churches, continue reduction of field staff, give smaller appropriations to outreach ministries like Bible Labs, Lay Bible Ministries and public evangelism.

On Ballot 6, members indicated 211-161 that vacancies in conference departments should not be filled with full-time personnel. This fall,

V.B.S. launches Balloons for Jesus

Michigan—The First Flint Church held Vacation Bible School at the church August 1 through 5 with 100 children attending.

One day, students sent up 100 balloons with cards attached bearing names, the church address and a Scripture. People finding the balloons were asked to reply to the church, and responses came from Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Canada.

Veronica Donnelly, a V.B.S. wor-

ker, said that during a V.B.S. session many years ago the Holy Spirit impressed her about her lost condition. At age 30, she knelt down with several small children and accepted Jesus as her Lord and Saviour.

She said that was the first time that she had felt love and the acceptance of God. "For the first time in my life, I experienced joy and peace and the wonderful feeling of knowing that my sins were truly forgiven!" she exclaimed.



First Flint Vacation Bible School students release 100 balloons with cards bearing their names, the church address and a Bible promise. Several people who found the balloons have responded from distant states and Canada.

community services, health/temperance and communication/stewardship positions became vacant. The work was divided among remaining staff and laity working on a small stipend.

A sweet spirit permeated the meeting. Of course, there was a difference of opinion about priorities. Some strong appeals were made by laymen like Jerry Snowden and Reid Tait, officers of the Lay Advisory. They recommended that nothing be cut but that appeals be made to laity to increase giving to fund existing programs and staff.

Barbara Randall is a member of the executive committee, and Dr. Robert Streelman is a dentist from Grand Rapids. They countered that decisions must be made on the basis of present reality.

It was clear to participants that the time is here for greater dedication to

completing the task of evangelizing Michigan.

Materials were sent to delegates prior to the meeting. These included the Ellen G. White emphasis in Volume 7 of *Testimonies for the Church*. There, she states that ministers in the churches are to be like coaches, training the people for service. Churches should not expect a salaried minister to preach to them every Sabbath and lead out in much of the necessary work.

President Glenn Aufderhar again reminded members that the greatest growth has come to the church when there were fewer salaried ministers. Perhaps, the Lord has allowed the dip in tithe income to focus the attention of God's people on the need for strong lay involvement.

*Glenn H. Hill
Communication Director*

Sabbath School meets on "Belle of Guttenberg"

Wisconsin—The first district meeting of the Prairie du Chien, Lancaster and Richland Center churches was held August 27.

A majority of the members attended to welcome their new pastor, Dave Livermore, his wife, Theresa, and family.

Another first was conducting

Sabbath School on a riverboat as it moved along the Mississippi River.

Following the worship service in Riverside Park, district members served a potluck. That afternoon, many members traveled to Pikes Peak State Park near McGregor, Iowa, to view the Mississippi's bluffs and ravines.



Prairie du Chien members pose with the new district pastor, Dave Livermore (third from right), and his family during their district meeting.



Vickie Flugstad and Morris Arnold of Lancaster, Wisconsin, took part in the August 27 riverside worship service. Sabbath School was held on the riverboat.

Antigo Church appraises health at fair

Wisconsin—The Antigo Church did Health Age appraisals at Langlade County Youth Fair July 29 through August 1.

Three-fifths of the church members worked in this outreach. Some were responsible for setting up the booth. One group took blood pressures and another operated the computer. The third group interviewed individuals and gave out literature.

Adam Drygalski, an eighth-grader at Wausau Elementary School, taught computer operation to several people.

Three hundred seventeen fairgoers filled out questionnaires and

listened to suggestions about how changes in lifestyle could contribute to longevity. Many people stopped by the booth because of a friend's recommendation.

The 500 pieces of literature distributed included: health pamphlets, Stop Smoking leaflets, Listen magazine, Primary Treasure and Our Little Friend.

Church members contacted 317 people, 67 were smokers and 250 were nonsmokers.

*Althea Waite
Antigo Church*



L & L Branch Elementary School reports growth

Wisconsin—The L & L Branch Elementary School at Stevens Point enrolled seven new students this year. This brings the total enrollment to 16. New students are, front row, from left: first graders Melinda Carpenter, John Tesser, Kristen Pedigo and Matthew Helmsius; back row: Trisha Tesser, eighth grade; Stephen Knutsen, fifth grader; and Joy Gaspard, third grade. Judy Goliath is in the background. Fred Goliath continues as the teacher for the third year. The school has been equipped with new playground equipment.

Clear Lake Church gathers at Camp Wahdoon

Wisconsin—Members of the Clear Lake Church spent Labor Day weekend at Camp Wahdoon in northern Wisconsin.

Pastor Eugene Taylor led in the Friday evening "family worship." A video about Joni Erickson-Tada entitled "Reflections of His Love" was then shown.

Adults gathered in the cafeteria for Sabbath School, directed by Helen Roth. Children's divisions met in designated places on the campground.

The Ladysmith Church joined the group for Sabbath worship. Pastor Taylor spoke, using Philippians 4:13 to encourage members to stand strong through Christ.

Following a fellowship dinner and Family Time session, the group closed the Sabbath with vespers.

Sunday morning activities began with a pancake breakfast after which members canoed and paddle boated.

*Sharon Valentin
Communication Secretary*

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Clearwater Lake Church:** Gary Oliver, conference secretary, spoke about stewardship September 17. His Bible-based sermon included little-known comments from Ellen G. White. After a fellowship dinner, Pastor Oliver discussed and illustrated the subject further with color slides and answered questions.

Award-winning vocalist, Jeff Hunt of Rochester, New York, gave a concert September 25. The songs and his comments encourage life-changing relationships with Christ.

• **Ingathering:** Oshkosh Church members have reached 239 percent of their Ingathering goal with a membership per capita of \$34.43.

The Spooner Church has reached 130 percent (\$24.38 per capita), and the North Milwaukee Spanish Church has 387 percent (\$21.09 per capita).

• **Rice Lake Church** held a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking clinic October 23 through 27 at the Lakeview Medical Center in Rice Lake. Pastor Raymond Plummer and Dr. Timothy Lund directed the program.

• **Wisconsin Rapids District:** Pastor Bob Pedigo conducted a "Positive Parenting" seminar October 6 through November 3. The site was the Adventist community building next to the Adams-Friendship Church.

Faithfulness sparks Sabbath interest

Wisconsin—Pastor Clint Meharry baptized George and Marian Kenkkila August 20 in the Wisconsin River.

The Kenkkilas hired Ron Evans, a member of the Tomahawk Church, to do carpentry for them. Brother Evans told them that he did not work on Sabbath. The Kenkkilas' interest was sparked, and they asked about his church.

Brother Evans and his wife, Juanita, shared their beliefs and gave the Kenkkilas magazines and books. Brother Kenkkila is a Finlander. He was particularly impressed by articles he saw in "Signs of the Times" about adventist work in Russia.

After studying with Pastor Me-

harry, the couple asked to join the church.

The first contact the Kenkkilas ever had with Adventists was at The Country Seed, a health food store in Rhinelander. It is managed by Betty Ann Peters, a Seventh-day Adventist.

The couple is very active in the Tomahawk Church. They volunteer one or two days a week at The Country Seed where Sister Kenkkila cooks and runs the delicatessen. They are sharing George Vandeman's "Truth for the End Time" video series and Bible-marking studies with their friends.

Clint Meharry

Pastor, Rhinelander District



Pastor Clint Meharry baptizes George and Marian Kenkkila in the Wisconsin River.

World Church News

Church plans Christmas gift for Brazil

Washington—Dollars, francs, rupees, marks, pesos and yen have already begun to flow into more than 27,000 Adventist churches around the world.

These donations are a giant Christmas gift to the Adventist brothers and sisters in Brazil. Funds are earmarked to build two hospitals, two schools and at least six churches in one of the fastest-growing parts of the world field.

The secret of Brazil's rapid growth

is that most of the 436,336 members are active soul winners. These members have increased their giving, but there is no way they can keep up with the need.

Members in Brazil look forward to a Christmas gift of more than \$350,000 from their Adventist family. The Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering will be received December 24 in many churches. For your gift of love, the believers in Brazil say, *Obrigado!* (Thank you!)



Six temporary churches such as this one in Sao Luis, Brazil, will be replaced by permanent structures with the Sabbath Schools' Christmas gift to Brazil.

ADRA update on hurricane Gilbert in Jamaica

Washington—W. Lee Grady, Adventist Development and Relief Agency manager of material resources in Baltimore reports:

American Airlines provided transportation for over 600 tons of food, blankets, flashlights, generators and medicines.

Through ADRA, the U.S. State Department has sent a \$1 million fully equipped MASH hospital.

Goodman's Bedding Company of Philadelphia donated 40 sea containers of furniture.

Adventist Florida Hospital sent a 100-kilowatt generator in addition to four pallets of medicines and surgical supplies.

ADRA has spent \$225,000 on medical supplies and needs more money desperately.

Hurricane Gilbert left Jamaica reeling and facing an estimated

\$40 million rebuilding project. Forty percent of the population lost their houses, plus most roofs were torn off.

Most of the agricultural production was destroyed.

Adventist properties: Every building lost its roof at West Indies College. All elementary schools were damaged. Three thousand Adventists are homeless and living in shelters.

The Adventist population ratio is 1:12.5 people. If placed around the coast of the island, there would be an SDA church every quarter of a mile.

ADRA needs money and treadle sewing machines in good working condition.

ADRA's rebuilding teams are being organized to rebuild 250 houses and repair 1,000 roofs.

World Church news notes

• **Christian Record Braille Foundation:** The board of trustees voted on July 27, 1988, to change the foundation's name to "Christian Record Services Inc." Since the scope of this organization is international, trustees voted to use the name "CRS International" for communication directed outside North

America. This name change will take effect beginning January 1989. The outreach of Christian Record's is to serve the needs of the blind and visually impaired began at the International Tract Society in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1899. The concept was to publish a journal entitled "The Christian Record."

People in Transition



Newton W. Hoilette

NEWTON W. HOILETTE has been named vice president for student affairs for **Andrews University**, replacing **REGER SMITH** who has accepted a call to be professor of social work in Andrews. Dr. Hoilette was formerly program manager at the Oakwood Downriver Medical Center in Lincoln Park, Michigan. He has a doctor of education degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Gloria, have a child, Leesha.

WARREN MINDER has been named dean of the School of Education at **Andrews University**, replacing **E. STANLEY CHACE**, who has resumed full-time teaching in the School of Education. Dr. Minder was formerly education director in the Lake Union Conference. He has a doctor of education degree from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan. He and his wife, Joanne, have four children.

WAYNE MILLER has been named pastor of the **Farmington and Brighton, Michigan, churches**, replacing **JIM HINER** who is now a student at Andrews University. Pastor Miller was formerly a financial planner in Prudential



Warren Minder

Financial Services. He has a L.U.T.C.F. degree from American College. He and his wife, Ellen, have 2 children, Mark, 22, and Wendy, 20. Pastor Miller will assist with Michigan's Detroit Challenge Project.

TERRY RUSK is now the **Wisconsin Conference** associate treasurer, replacing **RICHARD TERRELL** who has accepted a call to be Wisconsin Conference treasurer. Mr. Rusk was formerly director of data processing in the Atlantic Union Conference. He has received a bachelor of arts degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Eve, have 2 children, Teddy, 5, and Keith, 2.

BOB STEPHAN is now coordinator for the He Taught Love project in **Michigan Conference** schools. He was formerly a literature evangelist in the Oregon Conference. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee. He is married to the former Cindy Grasser.

PASTOR MACK WILSON is now pastor for the **Lake Region Conference** Shiloh Church in Chicago, replacing interim pastor,

W. W. FORDHAM, who is retired. Pastor Wilson was formerly secretary of the Southwest Region Conference. He has a master of divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He and his wife, Geraldine, have 2 children, Mack Jr. and Melinda. Pastor Wilson is writing two books which are scheduled for publication in 1989.

DAVID WOLKWITZ has been named **Michigan Conference** associate ministerial director, revivalist and evangelist. Pastor Wolkwitz was formerly director of outreach ministries for Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries in the Pacific Union Conference. He

has a bachelor of arts degree from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. He and his wife, Gaylene, have 2 children, Jacinda Garner, 24, and Jonathan, 21.

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGE: JOHN GRIER, former pastor for the Belleville Heights and London churches in Michigan, is now pastor for the **Conant Gardens Church** in Detroit.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE PASTORAL CHANGE: WENDELL PHIPPS, former associate pastor at the Hinsdale Fil-Am Church, is now pastor for the **Broadview Academy Church**.



From left are Melinda, Mrs. Geraldine Wilson and Pastor Mack Wilson.



David and Gaylene Wolkwitz



Ellen and Wayne Miller



Cindy and Bob Stephan

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

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

ILLINOIS

MISSING MEMBERS: Please inform the Forest Glen Church at 2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, IL 60074, if you know the whereabouts of these members:

Bryan Hill, formerly of Rolling Meadows; Kip and Nancy Kriigel, formerly of Arlington Heights; Adeline Manning, formerly of California; Ralph, Liz and Robert Roper, formerly of Palatine; and Betty Taylor, formerly of Arlington Heights. Thank you.

REVELATION SEMINAR INCLUDES FIELD SCHOOL: Fred (Voight) Adams, Michigan's Revelation Seminar specialist, will conduct a seminar and field school for the North Shore Church in Chicago. School will be held Wednesday nights and will run simultaneously with the seminar held on Thursdays.

Continued on Page 26.

INSPIRATIONAL VIDEOS



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Continued from Page 25.

Fridays and Saturdays, from 7 to 9 p.m., January 18-March 11. Participants will explore the methods, techniques and science behind soul winning-keeping. This produces an up to 50 percent ratio of baptisms to total interests. For more information, contact Pastor Ronald Peyton, c/o North Shore Church, 5220 N. California Ave., Chicago, IL 60625.

INDIANA

CORRECTION: In the November issue, Elder John R. Loor was incorrectly identified as president of the Wisconsin Conference. He is president of the Indiana Conference.

WISCONSIN

FIELD SCHOOL OF EVANGELISM: Madison, March 5-June 19, 1989. A unique opportunity for learning effective soul-winning skills. Classes and hands-on work will be offered about six popular subjects: public evangelism, health evangelism, child and youth evangelism, paperback book sales, Bible-study presentation and home visitation. Instructors will include Dr. Agatha Thrash, Ann Thrash, David Dence, Ron Crary, Pastor Ron Gladden and Pastor Bob Stauffer.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

BAND AND KEYBOARD CLINIC: February 22-25, 1989, on campus. The annual music clinic is open to Lake Union students in grades 9-12. The special band clinician will be Vaclav Nelhybel, renowned symphonic band composer. He will work with Alan Mitchell, festival director, and director of the Andrews Wind

Symphony and band coordinator. Peter Cooper and Morris Taylor, faculty members, will be keyboard clinicians. The clinic includes group lessons, ensemble playing and master classes. It will conclude with a concert on Saturday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the Andrews music department, 616-471-3600.

WORLD CHURCH

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": December 5-9: "Raising Kids—Do's and Don'ts" with H.M.S. Richards Jr. Suggests specific ways to demonstrate love, to provide a sense of security and to protect youths against their own impulses. December 12-16: "Paul, a Man Who Loved the Cities" portrays Paul's cosmopolitan home city of Tarsus and his travels to Jerusalem, Damascus, Antioch and the island of Cyprus. December 19-23: In "We Have Found the Messiah," Elder Richards traces the five steps of the Magi—they hungered, they searched, they believed, they followed, they found. December 26-30: "Lost and Found" is based on Luke 15 and reveals four ways to be lost.

PARKVIEW ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND, April 14 and 15, 1989. This weekend celebrates 90 years. Names and addresses of alumni, former students and staff are requested to update alumni files. Contact Kevin Reasor, Parkview Adventist Academy, 4201 Martin Luther King Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73111; 405-427-6525.

TULSA ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND: April 21 and 22, 1989. Honor years: 1939, 1964 and 1979. For more

information, contact Phyllis Stroud, Tulsa Adventist Academy, 900 S. New Haven, Tulsa, OK 74112; 918-834-1107.

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

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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.

—2353-1

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THREE ANGELS BROADCASTING NETWORK: Couple. Electrical engineer: computer applications emphasized, extensive management experience; teacher-reporter: must formulate programs for young adults and children, photogenic, travel. Both: minimum 15 years experience, faith-ministry commitment, relocate. More information: Three Angels Broadcasting Network, P.O. Box 220, West Frankfort, IL 62896. Attention: Recruitment/Operations. —2432-12

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Mileposts

Dedicated Services



Clarence Burrell Burgess

Clarence Burrell Burgess, 95, renewed his Honorary Missionary Credentials in the Lake

Union Conference May 28, 1986.

The document reads: "C. B. Burgess is a Credentialed Missionary in good standing in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and is authorized to perform the duties for the period ending April 1991 by order of the Lake Union Conference."

He started work in the East Michigan Conference office in Holly as assistant Book and Bible House manager in 1922. He later became manager and remained until beginning service in the Indiana Conference, in 1932 where he was Book and Bible House manager. He served there for five and a half years.

Brother Burgess spent the next 20 years in service in the Illinois Conference as Bible House manager, director of the Bible school and assistant treasurer. While conference auditor, he retired in 1958.

After returning to Michigan, Brother Burgess audited books for the conference from 1960 to 1966.

He and his wife, Ada, celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary June 16, 1988.

Continued on Page 28.

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He has served as an elder, deacon, Sabbath School teacher and community services worker.

Brother Drumm's three children are Adventists in good and regular standing. To help accomplish this, he and his wife, Ruth, (Neal) moved to Cedar Lake in 1943 so their children could attend Cedar Lake Academy. The Drumms have 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Brother Drumm turned 91 on November 8.

Anniversaries



Omer and Iva Mae Martin

Omer and Iva Mae Crist Martin of Ocala, Florida, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary August 28, 1988.

They were married August 8, 1938, in Muncie, Indiana.

Both attended Indiana Academy in Cicero, Indiana. They are former members of the Indianapolis South Side Church and Greenfield Church. They retired to Florida in 1981. They have two children, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

An open house was held in their honor.

The Herzels' four children hosted the celebration at the Columbia Union Conference office in Columbia, Maryland. An unusual potato salad "cake" was not only beautiful and tasty but was in keeping with the Herzels' healthful lifestyle. They are vegetarians, and their diet is very low in fat and sugar.

Elder Herzel was pastor for churches in Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan and North Carolina for more than 40 years. In addition to raising a family, Mrs. Herzel worked with her husband in youth camps, the Pathfinder organization and community services.

The Herzels are retired and live in Morganton, North Carolina.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Kendall

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Kendall were feted at a reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary on September 4, 1988.

Their children hosted the affair at the Gobles Junior Academy in Michigan. Many friends and relatives from near and far joined in the celebration.

The Kendalls attended Emanuel Missionary College from 1935 to 1938. Since their retirement in 1980, they spend winters in Nakomis, Florida, and the rest of the year in Gobles.

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Victoria Bland

Victoria Bland, 89, has had a varied career in church leadership since joining the Prairie Avenue Church in Chicago in 1921.

She has served as Sabbath School superintendent and teacher, deaconess, Investment leader and Dorcas leader.

She financially supported Christian education before and after her eight children graduated from Shiloh Academy in Chicago and Oakwood College. Her children are Arizona Duckworth, Bernice Baxter, Ruth Burnett, Catherine, Heyward, Elmo, Richard and Donald.

After moving to Cassopolis, Michigan, Mrs. Bland supported the clothing-distribution program of the Calvin Center Church. Wanting to do even more, she contacted the local social services agency. She gained agency support for her community-services work after securing a building and contacting community leaders. Her daughter, Arizona, and a friend, Mrs. True, assisted her.

As a result, the physical and spiritual needs of many people were supplied for 20 years. Numerous families were converted through literature distribution and Bible studies. Even now, Mrs. Bland meets these families' grandchildren who are Seventh-day Adventists. She continues to give Bible studies with her daughter, Catherine, a Lake Region Conference Bible worker.

While in her mid-80s, Mrs. Bland completed the examination for the correctional chaplaincy program prescribed by the Michigan Sheriff Association. During winters in Alabama with her son, Richard, she works with the prison ministries program.



Ellis Drumm

Ellis Drumm of Cedar Lake, Michigan, became a Seventh-day Adventist 50 years ago through reading *Early Writings* by Ellen G. White.

On his 90th birthday, the Cedar Lake community honored Brother Drumm with a quilt. The 45 blocks each memorialize some special event in his life.



Elder Edward and Mary Lee Herzel

Edward and Mary Lee Herzel's 50th wedding anniversary was marked September 4 with a gathering of family and old friends.



Vera and Clyde Groomer

Clyde and Vera Groomer joined friends and relatives October 2 for their 50th wedding anniversary celebration, an open house at Windsor Estates in Lansing, Michigan.

The Groomers were married October 2, 1938, in California.

An interesting item on display at the celebration was a double wedding ring quilt that the Groomers began working on shortly after they became engaged.

The Groomers have two daughters, Yvonne and Danni; three grandchildren, Robyn, Ronna and Roleen; and three great-grandchildren, Fawn, Amber and Deanna.

Now retired, Elder Groomer previously headed the Michigan Conference Sabbath School department, and Vera was active in child evangelism for 13 years.

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THANKSGIVING SPECIAL—U.S.A.

1 4lb. Loma Linda Meatless Turkey Roll
1 6oz. Package herb-flavored bread stuffing
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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Weddings

Brenda Coleman and Lee Miller were married Aug. 7, 1988, in St. Elmo, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Lee Gugliotto and David Braun.

Brenda is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Ferguson of Pana, Ill., and Lee is the son of Niles and Mary Miller of Ocoonee, Ill.

The Millers are making their home in Ocoonee.

Suzanne Lindas and Mark Sisti were married May 15, 1988, in Aurora, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Harold Oetman.

Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lindas of Genera, Ill., and Mark is the son of Joanne Sisti of South Bend, Ind.

The Sists are making their home in Elmhurst, Ill.

Niki Ann Parker and Harold Arthur Sill were married Aug. 28, 1988, in Paw Paw, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Frank Haynes.

The Sills are making their home in Paw Paw.

Candy Michele Rendel and Christopher Todd Kniss were married Sept. 4, 1988, in Paw Paw, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Frank Haynes.

Candy is the daughter of Mr. Michael Rendel of Gobles, Mich., and Mrs. Joanne Rendel of Paw Paw, and Chris is the son of John and Bonnie Kniss of Paw Paw.

The Knisses are making their home in Paw Paw.

Lochin Son and Harlan Arthur Smith III were married Oct. 9, 1988, in Hinsdale, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Willis C. Graves.

Lochin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chang K. Son of Darien, Ill., and Harlan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. Smith Jr. of Hinsdale.

The Smiths are making their home in Darien.

Obituaries

BARKER, Lucille S., 83, born May 23, 1905, in Grafton, Ill., died Sept. 24, 1988, in Alton, Ill. She was a member of the Alton Church.

Survivors include 9 children; 26 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Braun, and interment was in Valhalla Memorial Park, Godfrey, Ill.

BEABER, Ida, 87, born Sept. 16, 1900, in Pound, Wis., died July 17, 1988, in Oconto

Falls, Wis. She was a member of the Pound Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Roy, Roger and Alvin; 3 sisters, Mary Kalbes, Laura Wardecke and Anna Piper; and a brother, Henry Grosse.

Services were conducted by Pastor Clair Tillman, and interment was in The Baptist Cemetery, Pound.

BLAIR, Leonard P., 82, born April 28, 1906, in Alpena, Mich., died May 4, 1988, in Sheridan, Mich. He was a member of the Bay City, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; 2 sons, Leonard F. and William; a daughter, Delores Williams; 8 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Brian Stevenson, and interment was in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Bay City.

CALL, Charles J., 85, born Nov. 2, 1902, in Munising, Mich., died Oct. 6, 1988, in Wausau, Wis. He was a member of the Wausau Church.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; a son, Brian; a daughter, Caryl Merry; a sister, Margaret Potvia; a brother, George; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dave Wright, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Irma, Wis.

DEAN, Mary "Annette," 52, born Oct. 8, 1935, in Fort Knox, Ky., died Oct. 2, 1988, in New Albany, Ind. She was a member of the New Albany Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; a son, Benjamin; a daughter, Wilda Quesnell; her mother, Tillie Cooper; 3 sisters, Wilda Carrico, Edith Lampkin and Rvelyn Benham; and 2 brothers, Roland Earnest and William A. Cooper.

Services were conducted by Pastors Harold Butman and Albert Gerst, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, New Albany.

DENNIS, Edward, 80, born Sept. 12, 1908, in Standish, Mich., died Sept. 19, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the Burlington, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; 4 sons, Duaine, Carl, Milton and Robert; 3 daughters, Anna Mae Hanke, Margaret Jenney and Mavis King; a sister, Edna Cave; 14 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in Bedford Cemetery, Battle Creek.

FERGUSON, Benjamin W., 85, born Oct. 1, 1903, in Alexandria, Ind., died Oct. 16, 1988, in Carleton, Mich. He was a member of the Monroe Church.

Survivors include his wife, Katie; 4 daughters, Bonnie, Violet Hutchinson, Lois Harvell and Elizabeth Kujewski; 17 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in the Carleton Cemetery.

GREAVU, Mary D., 92, born June 12, 1896, in Romania, died Oct. 4, 1988, in Portland, Tenn. She was a member of the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, Mich.

Survivors include a son, Cornell; 3 daughters, Helen Ipes, Anna Dean and Virginia Buchanan; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Thomas Ipes and Ola Robinson, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Holly, Mich.

HARRIS, Bishop Sr., 67, born June 8, 1921, in Talbotton, Ga., died Sept. 18, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy; a son, Bishop Jr.; 2 daughters, Martha M. Fisher and Catherine Collins; 2 sisters, Kathryn Dungey and Christine King; 6 brothers, Robert L., Willie J., Otis, Grady, Charlie and John F.; 8 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

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Services were conducted by Pastor Leon Orr, and interment was in Fort Custer National Cemetery, Battle Creek.

HERNANDEZ, Emil, 78, born Sept. 18, 1909, in Cuba, died Aug. 18, 1988, in Racine, Wis. He was a member of the Waukegan, Ill., Church.

Survivors include a sister, Hortensia; and 2 brothers, Jose' and Luis.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry R. Coyle, and interment was in West Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Racine.

HUTSON, Mary A., 79, born Dec. 14, 1908, died Sept. 27, 1988, in Dowagiac, Mich. She was a member of the Dowagiac Church.

Services were conducted by Pastors Gordon Rhodes and Gary Russell, and interment was in Dewey Cemetery, Dowagiac.

JOHNSON, Hazelle G., 98, born June 6, 1890, in Owosso, Mich., died Sept. 3, 1988, in Corunna, Mich. She was a member of the Owosso Church.

Survivors include a son, Carman; 5 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Franklin Horne and Alger Keough, and interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Owosso.

LANE, Jessie J., 89, born Nov. 14, 1898, in Cottonplant, Mo., died Oct. 22, 1988, in Westmont, Ill. She was a member of the Battle Creek, Mich., Tabernacle.

Survivors include a son, Richard; a daughter, Joan Wildman; 8 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Olson, and interment was in Reese Cemetery, Battle Creek.

OLMSTEAD, Evah P., 88, born April 29, 1900, in Charlotte, Mich., died Oct. 30, 1988, in Jackson, Mich. She was a member of the Jackson Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Geraldine Dornan; 3 sisters, Norma Cook, Bethel Stilwell and Eula Cooley; a brother, Charles Bush; a grandchild; 3 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Siewert, and interment was in Woodland Cemetery, Jackson.

PANTZOLFF, Dorothy, born March 31, 1906, in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., died Aug. 31, 1988, in Green Bay, Wis. She was a member of the Oconto, Wis., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Milton and Robert; a daughter, Shirley Maske; 2 sisters, Elmira Jacqueline and Henrietta Scott; 10 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Clair Tillman and Henry Mattson, and interment was in Fort Howard Cemetery, Green Bay.

PAULSON, Florence I., 86, born Aug. 29, 1901, in Racine, Wis., died July 23, 1988, in Waukegan, Ill. She was a member of the Waukegan Church.

Survivors: her husband, Frank; a son, Frank Jr.; 2 daughters, Sheila Bungard and Yvonne Muellemann; a sister, Frances Michelson;

Continued on Page 31.

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Continued from Page 30.

9 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry R. Coyle, and interment was in Mount Olivet Memorial Park, Zion, Ill.

PAULSON, Frank D. Sr., 90, born Aug. 19, 1998, in Racine, Wis., died Aug. 3, 1988, in North Chicago, Ill. He was a member of the Waukegan, Ill., Church.

Survivors include a son, Frank Jr.; 2 daughters, Sheila Bungard and Yvonne Muellemann; 9 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry R. Coyle, and interment was in Mount Olivet Memorial Park, Zion, Ill.

PETTIGREW, Rebecca L., 55, born Oct. 4, 1933, in Indianapolis, died Oct. 11, 1988, in Anderson, Ind. She was a member of the Noblesville, Ind., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lewthaniel (Harvey); and her mother, Mabel Carr Johnson.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Floral Park Cemetery, Indianapolis.

QUICK, Peggy J. Gunter, 61, born April 28, 1927, in Keller, Okla., died Aug. 19, 1988, in Lone Grove, Okla. She was a member of the

Battle Creek, Mich., Tabernacle.

Survivors include her husband, Glen W.; a son, Adrian Valasquez; a stepson, Larry; a daughter, Vila Maria Ahlberg; 6 sisters, Louise Mitchell, Dessie Mullins, Juanita Theaux, Mildred Hubbard, Berniece Passur and Jewel Price; 4 grandchildren; 2 step-grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Vialo Weis, and interment was in Keller Cemetery, Lone Grove.

SIMPSON, Ralph O., 83, born Oct. 20, 1904, in Bunkerhill, Mich., died Oct. 3, 1988, in Eaton Rapids, Mich. He was a member of the Lansing, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; 2 sons, David and Paul; a daughter, Jane Scaravilli; a sister, Laura Gay; 6 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Eaton Rapids.

SLAGLE, Salli A., 39, born Oct. 31, 1949, in Battle Creek, Mich., died Sept. 18, 1988, in Battle Creek. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a daughter, Kristin M.; her

mother, Barbara Gwynne; her stepmother, Linda Gwynne; her father, Richard A. Gwynne; her grandmother, Clara E. Gwynne; and 3 brothers, Richard Jr., Larry and William.

Services were conducted by Pastor Frank Tochtermann, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

STERN, Beatrice E., 63, born June 12, 1925, in How, Wis., died July 30, 1988, in Suring, Wis. She was a member of the Gillett, Wis., Church.

She is survived by her mother, Esther Hagedorn.

Services were conducted by Pastor C.I. Tillman, and interment was in the Town of Underhill (Wis.) Cemetery.

THRALL, Don M., 70, born July 3, 1918, in Madison, S.D., died Aug. 25, 1988, in Marselles, Ill. He was a member of the Orlando, Fl., Church.

His wife is a member of the Sheridan, Ill., Church, and he had attended with her for about a year.

Survivors include his wife, Harriett; 3 sons, Jack, Dennis and Larry; and 2 daughters, Donna Williams and Kathy Heaver.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stephen Shaw, and interment was in Eldering Cemetery, Sheridan.

TOWNE, Bernice G., 71, born July 7, 1917, in Flint, Mich., died Sept. 17, 1988, in Petoskey, Mich. She was a member of the Petoskey Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edgar; 2 sons, James and Paul; and 2 brothers, Arthur and Clifford Hibbard.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wilbur Woodhams and Ray Hamstra, and interment was in Crestwood Memorial Gardens, Grand Blanc, Mich.

VAN SLATE, Dorothy, 70, born Nov. 19, 1917, in Merrill, Wis., died Oct. 1, 1988, in Marshfield, Wis. She was a member of the Merrill Church.

Survivors include a sister, Shirley Breitenback; and 3 brothers, Gordon, Alden and Daniel King.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Doucoumes, and interment was in Merrill Memorial 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.

I lived in Ionia, Michigan, for 17 years. My husband and children were born there. I enjoy receiving the Herald because it keeps me up with the news about the Lake Union.

Julie Sochor
Loma Linda, California

Sunset Calendar

	December 2	December 9	December 16	December 23	December 30	January 6
Berrien Springs, Mich.	5:15	5:14	5:15	5:18	5:23	5:29
Chicago	4:21	4:20	4:21	4:24	4:29	4:35
Detroit	5:02	5:01	5:02	5:05	5:10	5:17
Indianapolis	5:21	5:20	5:22	5:25	5:29	5:36
La Crosse, Wis.	4:28	4:27	4:28	4:31	4:36	4:43
Lansing, Mich.	5:05	5:04	5:05	5:08	5:13	5:19
Madison, Wis.	4:23	4:22	4:23	4:26	4:31	4:37
Springfield, Ill.	4:34	4:34	4:35	4:38	4:43	4:49

LAKE UNION herald

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