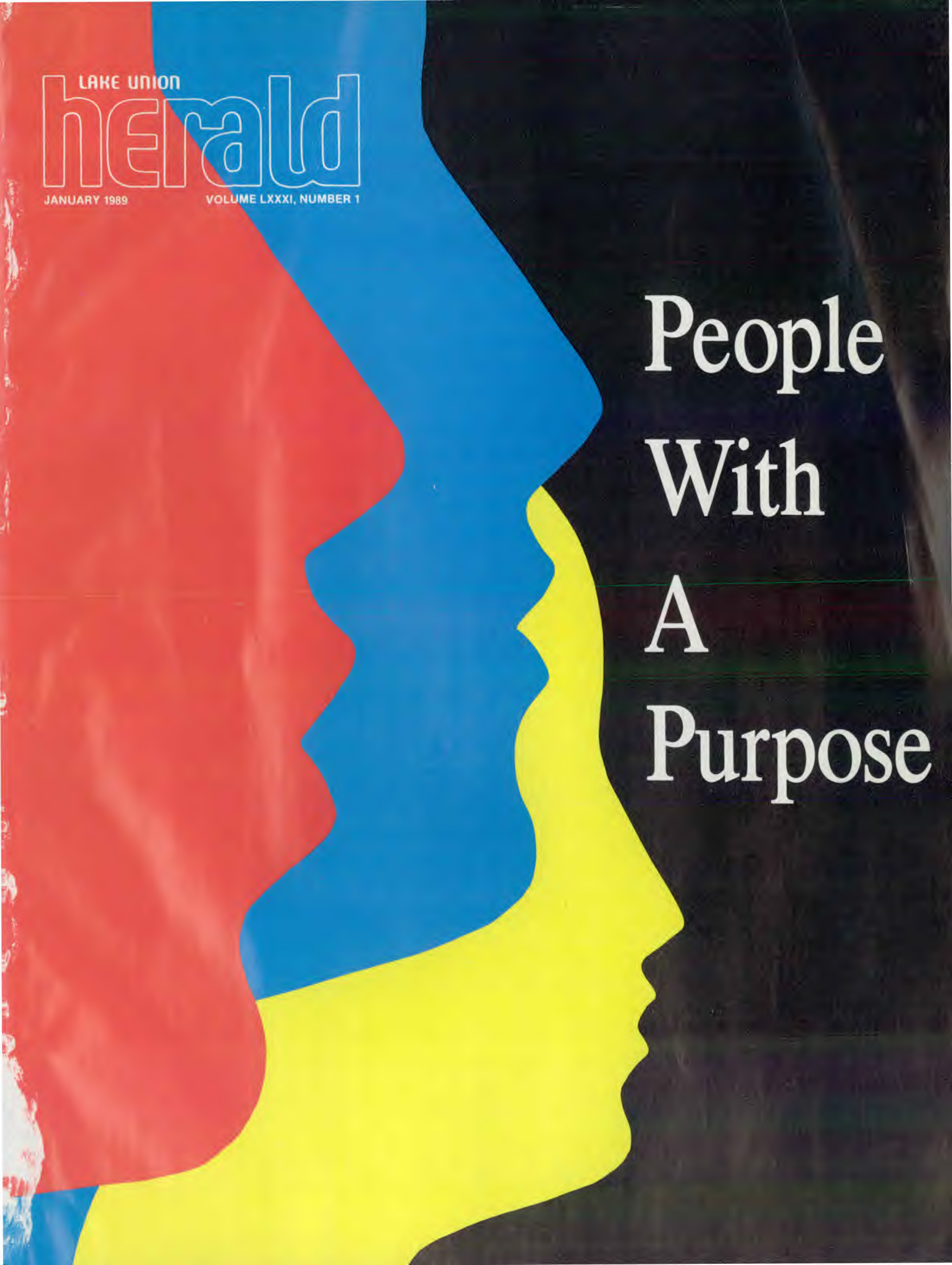


LAKE UNION
herald

JANUARY 1989

VOLUME LXXXI, NUMBER 1



People
With
A
Purpose



People With A Purpose

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

COVER

The words "People With A Purpose" were penned by Herbert W. Pritchard, treasurer for the Lake Union Conference, to describe the mission of the members in the Lake Union.

Cover design by Wendy Hamstra-Cao.

AT a recent Lake Union Conference staff retreat the officers and departmental directors adopted the motto, *People With a Purpose*. We believe that if we are to accomplish what the Master expects of us during this quinquennium we must be a people with a purpose. In *Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 2, Page 429, Ellen G. White states, "You should also have an aim, a *purpose*, in life. Where there is no *purpose*, there is a disposition to indolence ..." (italics supplied).

A careful examination of history reveals that meaningful achievements have been made mainly by those who were committed to what they thought was a noble purpose. This is true whether we refer to individuals or institutions. Human beings have been willing to make great sacrifices in order to realize their objectives. Some have laid down their lives for causes that they believed were right.

Is it presumptuous to expect the constituents of the Lake Union Conference to be "people with a purpose?" I think not. Our reason for existence is certainly a noble one. We have been commissioned to teach the gospel to all mankind and then baptize them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. We do not apologize for this intention. Because of our commitment to our Lord's commands we can do no other.

Determination is an essential element in achieving success. Things don't just happen. People must make them happen. They happen because someone with a purpose refuses to quit until the task is done. This position is strongly supported by a comment Ellen G. White made in *Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 4, Page 358, which says: "A resolute *purpose* is sure to accomplish the desired end" (italics supplied).

Scripture is filled with examples of individuals who accomplished great feats because they were men and women of purpose. I mention just a few.

Daniel was given great wisdom and honor because he "*purposed* in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank ..." (Daniel 1:8, italics supplied).

One of the reasons David became a man after God's own heart is because he "*purposed* that my mouth shall not transgress" (Psalm 17:3, italics supplied).

Solomon successfully completed the building of the temple because he "*determined* (synonym for purpose) to build a house for the name of the Lord ..." (2 Chronicles 2:1, italics supplied).

The Apostle Paul became a great preacher of the gospel because he "*determined* not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified" (1 Corinthians 2:2, italics supplied).

People with a purpose are people who exercise faith in the promises of God's word. They seek the Holy Spirit's aid in developing a character like unto Christ. They support God's cause through faithful stewardship. Their lifestyle befits their profession of faith.

In addition, *people with a purpose* are a people of prayer. They "study to show themselves approved unto God." They witness to others of Christ's saving grace. They are a people who eagerly volunteer to be in the service of the King.

Dear Reader, when you and I develop the above attributes it will be truthfully said of us, these are *People With a Purpose*.

Robert H. Carter

CLEO WIGHTMAN told the Lord: "This is our partnership. I'll give the time and work. You'll have to do the rest.

"It is amazing to watch how He blesses," Cleo says as she enthusiastically talks about her Investment project. For the past nine years, she and her family with some friends have conducted a garage sale and have contributed the proceeds to Investment.

There had been a variety of Investment projects in the past, but in 1980 Cleo decided to have a garage sale. Working out of her home, Cleo; her daughter, Wanda Poole; and her daughter-in-law, Connie Wightman, raised \$194. The second year, the sale included items from another family. They received \$411.

When it was time to begin work for the third year, Cleo felt impressed to open the sale to the entire church family. As items began to come in, it was evident that this project had outgrown their garage. They moved to the local school gym.

"I received items from families that are unable to sell them at their garage sales," Cleo explains. "The Lord blesses and we are able to sell everything." Through a customer, Cleo found a second-hand store owner who purchases everything remaining after the three-day summer sale. He also buys from them on two days in the fall.

"It has always been our goal to help people," Cleo says. "We give several hundred dollars worth of items to needy families." The investors also make literature available.

Church and community friends soon came to expect the sale and contributed items throughout the year. Cleo and her husband, Roy, got tired of always borrowing a pickup truck to transport items and, eventually, traded their car for a pickup.

As the project grew, the trio solicited help from Cleo's grandchildren: Donnie, Shanna, Jodi and Megan. The girls were given aprons to match those of the older ladies, complete with a supply of pencils and stickers. One year, the girls busied themselves by making a large sign to hang in the gym. It read, "Doing Jesus' Work."

Finally, others in the church family were asked to help. "Without this good help, it would be impossible to continue," Cleo says.

Diane Gurd, a former church member who had moved to Alpena, Michigan, trav-

Beverly Self is communication secretary for the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church.

THE HEART OF THE LAKE UNION

Junk for Jesus

by Beverly Self



Pictured are some of the over 6,000 items that Hinsdale, Illinois, Church members donated to the annual garage sale. The Lord turns this "junk" into Investment dollars for Jesus.

eled 10 hours to help with the project. "This was truly a blessing and an encouragement," Cleo admits.

The sale has grown as the years have passed. The workers raised \$5,031.66 this past year. The total funds earned to date is \$27,652.61.

"For the last five years, we have sold more than 4,000 items each year," Cleo says. "We judge this by the number of stickers we use for pricing.

"We've sold everything from antique cars to organs, pianos, motorcycles and, of course, clothing and household items. Every year, we get a strange object and can't figure out what it is. But someone will come and say, 'This is exactly what I was looking for.'

"Selling 'junk for Jesus' as Donnie expresses it, "has been rewarding," Cleo declares. "You can't imagine the blessings you receive when you take the Lord as a partner!"

People

Harvest 90 Progress Report

by Herbert S. Larsen

THE world Adventist Church has as its *Harvest 90* objective 2,303,000 new members. They are to become members between June 30, 1985, and the General Conference Session, July 5 through 14, 1990.

On June 30, 1988, three years after this objective was accepted, the world field has gained 1,322,513 brothers and sisters or 1,324 people per day. This is 57 percent of the total goal.

North America

The North American Division, comprising nine unions in the United States and Canada, has been promoting the Caring Church theme. Its objectives are to move this Caring Church into action with the following objectives:

1. Renewal and personal growth for every member through Bible study, intercessory prayer, fellowship and worship.

2. Doubling the number of people attending worship services and participating in church activities on Sabbath.

3. Training, equipping and involving a majority of the regularly attending church members in soul-winning activities.

Goal: 225,149 accessions. From June 30, 1985, to June 30, 1988, the North American Division has seen 97,326 people join the church. We are at 43 percent of our *Harvest 90* goal.

Lake Union

The Lake Union, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Lake Region, Michigan and Wisconsin conferences, has a *Harvest 90* objective of 18,000 accessions. We have seen 7,129 new believers join our Lake Union family since June 30, 1985. We have reached 39 percent of our *Harvest 90* goal.

The final countdown

We have now entered the final stretch of



Herbert S. Larsen, executive secretary of the Lake Union Conference, and his secretary Shirley Swensen, devise plans for the success of Harvest 90.

our *Harvest 90* program. The time is here for an all-out offensive in preparing our part of the world for the return of Jesus.

We call upon all levels of the Lake Union church—administrators, pastors, lay leaders and members. We challenge you to do something special to make bigger, more daring plans to evangelize in the area God has given to us. We must plan for nothing short than complete victory in our *Harvest 90* goal. It will take all of us working together to make our objective possible.

We will need to bring 10,871 members into the church by July 5, 1990. Sound difficult? Lake Union membership—65,006 strong—divided by 10,871, equals only one baptism per six members or approximately one baptism for every two Lake Union families. That certainly is achievable for a “caring people”!

Lake Union planning session

The union and conference leaders met in a special strategic planning session. They studied ways and means of helping the local church meet the needs of the church and the communities in which they are located. The central focus of the church must be on the local congregation in fulfilling its Gospel commission.

The Lake Union has chosen the motto, “People With a Purpose,” to represent the membership of this Great Lakes area. God has called a people, with a unique Elijah-lifestyle message, a remnant people, to represent Him to the world. They are not ordinary people but a people with a purpose—a reason for being.

We believe that each of you is a special person—a person who is not just here for the ride. You are a person determined to have a God-ordained purpose to help others and share with them the love and hope in Jesus.

Think!

“People With a Purpose!” Am I a person with a Divine purpose? What am I here for? Where can I best serve? How? When?

Start praying now that God will make clear to you where *He can use you*. You are extremely important! You are needed now!

Secrets of Success

Prayer

1. Priority evangelism
2. Total church mobilization for soul winning
3. Local church as center of evangelism
4. Everyone doing evangelism:
Each Administrator, Worker, Pastor, Church, Member and Institution.
5. The team effort of pastor and laity
6. Monthly baptisms in each church

Herbert S. Larsen is executive secretary of the Lake Union Conference.

With A Purpose



It's Harvest 90 time! *by Herbert S. Larsen*

WE are in the days of the harvest. "The times demand that the Church arise and direct her energies to reaching every region and every ethnic, cultural and social group.

"A vast multitude waits to be gathered from 'every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people' (Rev. 14:6). Said the Lord Himself, 'The harvest is the end of the world' (Matt. 13:39).

"The final harvest of souls is far beyond our human resources. We need the promised latter rain of God's Spirit (see Joel 2:23) in pentecostal blessing and power to prepare the Church for evangelizing the world. To see this should be our first work.

"The proclamation of the everlasting Gospel and its power demonstrated in the lives of a Spirit-filled people will be used by God to call forth the final events of earth" (General Conference Bulletin).

"If we would humble ourselves before God, and be kind and courteous and tenderhearted and pitiful, there would be one hundred conversions to the truth where now there is only one" (*Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 9, Page 189).

An extremely important action

During the 1985 General Conference Session an extremely important action was taken in New Orleans, on June 30:

"In view of our solemn responsibility to this desperate world, we urge each member

to seek the 'double portion' of the Spirit (2 Kings 2:9) and we prayerfully commit ourselves to doubling the strength of God's worldwide spiritual family during the quinquennium of 1985-1990. By God's grace, it is our united desire and decision to:

"1. *Double*, in every division, union, conference, local field and church, the number of accessions that were achieved during the One Thousand Days of Reaping (*italics supplied*).

"2. *Double* the number of members equipped for soul-winning activities according to their spiritual gifts, making every Seventh-day Adventist church a center of training for service (*italics supplied*).

"To Jesus, the Lord of the harvest, we give glory as we launch *Harvest 90*. We pray that every member will join together in prayer, sacrifice and commitment to doubling the strength of the church between now and 1990" (General Conference Action, *italics supplied*).

Harvest 90 Baptismal Festival

Participation: All Conferences, all Churches and all Members

Victory Baptisms

Every church all across our great union must plan to conduct a baptism at the same time. The Lake Union Executive Committee voted to use these Baptismal Festival dates:

January 28, 1989

March 25, 1989

June 24, 1989

September 30, 1989

December 23, 1989

March 30, 1990

May 26, 1990—*Harvest 90*

Victory Baptisms

June 30, 1990—*Harvest 90*

Final Baptisms

FAITH GOAL: 11,000 BAPTISMS



Particip(ac)tion

Now is the time to participate! Now is the time for action!

Will You Plan—Dream—Organize for this Great Harvest 90 Time?

We are, after all,

A People With A Purpose!

A House of Prayer and a House of Rest

by Lester Carney III



The Waterloo, Wisconsin, Church built in 1912 is used once a month for Sabbath afternoon services.

IN 1867, Elder Isaac Sanborn, the first elected president of the Illinois-Wisconsin State Conference, traveled by riverboat to the Cassville, Wisconsin, area.

He held a series of meetings in a redbrick schoolhouse in Waterloo Township in southwestern Wisconsin.

His meetings were not held without opposition. During one, a mob gathered outside the schoolhouse. They threw stones through the windows and fired a revolver, slightly injuring one woman. In spite of this, Elder Sanborn baptized 23 people. These members were organized on January 5, 1868, as the Waterloo Seventh-day Adventist Church.

That spring, the members began erecting a 30-by-45-foot meetinghouse. Elder Sanborn was chosen to superintend the work. He worked 10 hours a day, six days a week, for six weeks to help finish the \$2,000 building. An ardent supporter of health reform, he said this demonstrated how a two-meal-a-day, meatless diet fitted one for hard labor.

Lester Carney III is a teacher in the Lancaster, Wisconsin, Elementary School.

On June 27, 1868, the church was dedicated and about 500 people attended the services.

Elder Sanborn continued to visit the church, often staying for several weeks and preaching several times a day. By the summer of 1869, he was able to report that the Waterloo Church had a membership of 109. (A large number who had recently begun keeping the Sabbath were also expected to join the church.)

In 1869, the Waterloo Church was the largest in Wisconsin. In fact, when the meetinghouse had been built, a number of people thought it was too large because it seated 150 people. Now, they recognized what the power of faith could do.

In those days, the local church elder carried much of the responsibilities of today's pastors because visits from ordained ministers were infrequent. The elder preached, conducted business sessions and quarterly Communion services, led Sabbath morning worship services and buried the dead. Collins Chapman, a decorated Civil War veteran, served as church elder.

Members of the Waterloo Church were concerned that their children receive a Christian education. In the 1880s, many parents sent their older children to Battle Creek College in Michigan. In 1902, members opened an elementary school, holding classes first in a rented building. Later, they built their own schoolhouse.

In 1911, the original church building was struck by lightning. Neighbors were able to save the furnishings, but the building burned to the ground. There was no insurance, so measures were immediately taken to raise money for a new church. Donations came from a wide area, including the local community.

By 1912, a new structure had been finished, and the furnishings had been replaced. The church was dedicated on November 17, and representatives of all the local denominations attended. The Lake Union Herald reported: "The building is 26 x 40 feet, is substantial, well finished and presents a sacred appearance. It is a house of prayer and a house of rest where people may be often blessed."



Elder Jere Wallack, Wisconsin Conference president, spoke in the Waterloo, Wisconsin, Church.



Danny Bishop, left, and Danny Flugstad, students in the Lancaster, Wisconsin, Elementary School, sand pews in the Waterloo, Wisconsin, Church.

Membership slowly declined as younger members moved away to school and jobs and older members died. In 1936, the remaining members voted to close the church. They held services in each others' homes, first in Cassville and later in Lancaster.

In 1964, they bought a building in Stitzer where they held services until the mid-70s. They sold that building and raised money for several years to build the present Adventist church in Lancaster.

The Waterloo Church building sat for years. It was cared for by those who had loved ones buried in the cemetery behind the church, but it was largely forgotten by Adventists. Occasionally, it was used for a service, but even that stopped in time.

Over the years, the Wisconsin Conference lost all records of the church's existence. However, Grant County records still showed that the building and property belonged to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In 1987, Lester Carney and Shannon Boardman decided to hold a Sabbath afternoon program at the church the day before their wedding. Many of Shannon's relatives, including her mother, are buried in the church cemetery. Shannon is the great-great-granddaughter of Collins Chapman, elder in the first church.

The building had not been cleaned for many years. Only squirrels and mice had used it to store their winter supplies, and spiders had done their work. There is no water or electricity on the site. So, Lester and

Shannon hauled water for mopping and used a gasoline generator to power a vacuum cleaner. A number of days of hard work made the building usable. The work included a lot of sweeping of walls, pews and the floor.

On June 6, 1987, members met for a potluck under the old trees on the church lawn. They provided many musical numbers, and Elder Lester Carney II spoke. Then, he was secretary of the Ontario Conference and is now president of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference.

In August 1987, a vespers program was held. On Christmas day in 1987, members presented a candlelight Christmas program to begin the Sabbath.

Again, music was a large part of the service. Dr. Oystein LaBianca from Andrews University delivered the message, and his wife, Asta, sang several times. The old wood stove in the center of the floor made the inside temperature comfortable, shadows cast by candles and lanterns played on the walls.

Now that the building was being used occasionally, various members of the Lancaster Church began to think about why the Waterloo Church still stood. It had been basically unused for over 50 years without much deterioration. That fact seemed to indicate that God might still have a purpose for His church. Should they restore it for use on a regular basis?

Up to that point, services had been largely for the benefit of Lancaster members. Now, it seemed that future services should be an

outreach to the community. With that in mind, the Personal Ministries Council voted to hold an afternoon church service the first Sabbath of each month.

The meetings began in August 1988. Services are planned to reach people in the area who have fond memories of the church or its members. Some have Adventist backgrounds and ancestors. Others have relatives buried in the cemetery. As many as 15 non-Adventists have attended. It is hoped that one day there will be a company of believers in the Cassville area again.

Two days after Sabbath services resumed, the church family learned that a woman had bequeathed \$10,000 for the upkeep of the Waterloo Church and cemetery. This money became available in December 1988. God is working behind the scenes in ways no one can imagine!

Students of the Lancaster Elementary School have helped to renovate the church by sanding pews for refinishing. Other members are interested in repainting the building and making repairs. They hope the church and cemetery can be restored and maintained as an Adventist historical site.

Many of the pioneers of Adventism in Grant County are buried behind the Waterloo Church. The building stands as a reminder of the faith of these Adventists. It is still "a house of prayer and a house of rest where people may be often blessed." The church points both to the heritage and the continuing importance of Adventism.

Dr. Arthur Weaver is known by many in Detroit as "Dr. No Smoke." Through radio, television and metropolitan newspapers, he has reached the ears, eyes and hearts of thousands with his message of healthful lifestyle. When anyone calls into a Detroit radio station asking about vegetarianism, the station refers them to Natalie Weaver for a "good meal on short notice."



Weavers of good health

by Glenn H. Hill

FAMILY names often go back in origin to an occupation like carpenter, baker, tailor or weaver. Down through the generations, the occupation may change, but the name remains a reminder of typically hard-working forbearers.

The Michigan Conference enjoys at least one of those families, the Weavers of the

greater Detroit area. Longtime members may recall that, in 1934, Ernest and Olive Weaver came to Adelpian Academy where he was principal for eight years. He "wove" principles of truth into the character of his students.

Later, Ernest worked at the academy mill, and Weaver Auditorium on the Adelpian campus was named after him.

The Weavers' son, Arthur "Willard," attended Adelpian while his dad was principal. Arthur met Natalie Wheeler who became his wife in 1945 after Art's stint in the army.

Continuing education took Art and Natalie to Pacific Union College in Angwin, California, and then to Loma Linda (California) University. Art graduated from Loma Linda in 1952 with a doctor of medicine degree.

Service to the church included six years in Karachi Adventist Hospital in Pakistan from 1951 to 1966. On permanent return, the Weavers settled in Detroit where Art joined the staff of Wayne State University as professor of surgery. He has been there teaching and performing surgery ever since. His specialty is cancer of the neck and head.

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

In Detroit, Art and Natalie almost immediately began a health-education outreach. This was an effort to prevent some of the horrible results Art saw in his surgery patients. The couple "weaves" Ellen G. White counsels and insights into ministries that have, over the years, involved more than 100,000 people in the Detroit area.

Natalie specializes in cooking and nutrition schools. She can put together a delicious meal in very short order and often does for unexpected guests or groups.

Art conducts Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking clinics and exercise classes. He worked with John Swanson in these until recently when John moved to Loma Linda to work on his doctor of health science degree.

The Weavers and Swansons also conducted an annual Health Camp at Camp Au Sable. There, people could have a week in the most favorable environment to effect lifestyle changes. Many of the people who came through the health programs became baptized members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Typical of these converts is Helen Morris who came to a stop-smoking clinic a year ago. She joined a follow-up, Bible-study group at the Weaver home and was baptized in June. The Weavers are now working with several others who seem like potential Seventh-day Adventists.

Art has seen his confidence in the Ellen G. White writings on health vindicated in his medical work. One day, Art was sitting at his desk at Wayne State when Dr. Norman Nigro stopped by. Dr. Nigro is one of the researchers in colon cancer at Wayne State. "Bet you can't guess which one of the fats caused the least colon cancer in our laboratory rats?" Dr. Nigro challenged. Art replied nonchalantly, "It's probably olive oil."

Dr. Nigro was surprised that Art had guessed correctly on the first try and wanted to know what made him come up with that answer. Art gave him a "short course" about Ellen G. White and her reliability in medical matters.

Then, he quoted her statement that the oil as eaten in the olive is the best oil. Art said, "What she wrote in the field of health has been so completely validated that it gives me confidence in what she wrote about things we still have to take by faith."

Art considered another area, too. If what Ellen G. White wrote about olive oil was proved true in colon cancer, olive oil would probably be the best for the heart. This happened about five years ago, and Art says that no research had been done at that time in

this area. It was generally accepted that polyunsaturated fats were best for heart-disease patients but that these fats might increase the risk for colon cancer.



Art and Natalie Weaver

Art thought to himself that one of these days someone would come out with proof that olive oil would also be best for the heart. A short time later, he noticed an article by Scott Grundy of Texas.

In his studies, Mr. Grundy had found that olive oil would drop cholesterol levels just as well as polyunsaturated fats. At the same time, olive oil would not lower the high-density lipoprotein (HDL) levels which have been shown to be protectors against heart disease.

As a specialist in head and neck cancer surgery, Art is concerned that the majority of his patients are longtime users of alcohol and tobacco. He often tells his health classes: "The vast majority of people determine the time of their death and also their disabilities by their lifestyle. What people put into their mouths largely determines the way they will die and the time of their death."

Ellen G. White's linking of cancer to a "germ" transmitted through the use of flesh as food also caught Art's attention. It was many years after her statement before scientists believed that such association was possible.

"Now," Art says, "it has been demonstrated that there are many viral elements in many tumors that have been transmissible from animal to animal."

It remains to be proved that it can be transmitted from animal to human, but Art believes that proof will come also. One of Art's medical students had been an immunologist. He believed that he had traced a case of malignant lymphoma in a patient directly to chicken that the patient had eaten five years earlier.

Some of the chicken had been preserved in the patient's freezer. They did some cross antigenic studies and realized it was the same virus in the patient and the chicken.

Art notes that the effects of alcohol on a human fetus were graphically described by Ellen G. White many years before science confirmed it.

Yet, there are still many who deny that lifestyle has much influence on longevity. One day, Art was taking medical students and residents on rounds at the hospital. They came to a 96-year-old man with cancer of the tongue. The residents who knew Art's attitude toward healthful living suggested that this man had lived a long, useful life in spite of his lifestyle. The man had smoked cigars and drunk whiskey.

Art asked the patient how old his father was when he died. The man acknowledged that his father had died at 115. Art turned to the residents and scored his point by saying, "Look, he has cheated himself out of 19 years of good life."

Referring to Ellen G. White's writings, Art says: "Everything she has said seems to work out about right in the end. Her program is so well balanced that it avoids the fringes and extremes."

When counseling patients about lifestyle changes, Art says: "You must like what you eat, not eat what you like. We will eventually come to like whatever we eat, whether or not it is good for us. So, select that which is good, and you will enjoy it. Most important, you will also have the health benefits."

The Weavers of greater Detroit have discovered the truth of Proverbs 22:1. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." The riches of faithful service bring fulfillment of heart.

Tireless senior soldiers

by Luther R. Palmer

SENIOR citizens in the Lake Region Conference continue to keep step with the Heavenly host.

These loyal members' marching orders reflect the words of Ellen G. White: "Heaven's work never ceases, and men should never rest from doing good" (*The Desire of Ages*, Page 207).



Leila Lindsey built a model of the Israelites' sanctuary rather than resort to busywork during her retirement.

Leila Lindsey is an example of this group. In 1982, she retired as a worker on the engine line at General Motors in Pontiac, Michigan. "I had nothing to do," she says.

Instead of resorting to busywork, Sister Lindsey chose to be a church builder. She began constructing a model of the portable sanctuary used by the Israelites during their wilderness travels.

She has encouraged people to read the Bible by exhibiting the model to Adventists and non-Adventists. She has traveled as far from home as East St. Louis, Illinois.

In addition, Sister Lindsey has been giving Revelation Seminars for the past four years. In 1985, she conducted a seminar in the neighborhood community center. Three people were baptized.

In 1986, she worked with Pastor Royce Mentor to give a seminar. She taught morning classes, and he taught evening classes. They drew several people into the Southside Church family in Pontiac.

"I like to work!" Sister Lindsey declares.

She has accepted the position of stewardship secretary for 1989.

Henry Brown is another persistent senior worker. He retired in November 1987 as a supervisor in the sanitation department of the city of Milwaukee. But he hasn't missed a beat in his church service.

Brother Brown has taught an adult class at the Sharon Church in Milwaukee for 28 years. Marva Kelly, a former church co-worker says: "He's more than an average Sabbath School teacher. He holds Bible classes on Sabbath afternoon for his own class and anyone else who wishes to attend."

And that's not all. He is a youth counselor and basketball team coordinator. As head deacon, he does major maintenance tasks within the church and repairs the sidewalk and the church steps.



Henry Brown is described by a former church co-worker as "a Sabbath School teacher, lover of youths, sportsman and deacon."

Why does Brother Brown not just rest during his retirement? "Because," he says, "service to the church makes me more faithful."

Charlesetta Cartwright's performance as an administrative officer was Ecclesiastes 9:10 in motion: "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

A civilian, she worked for 30 years as the equivalent to an executive secretary for the U.S. Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis. At the time of her retirement, she worked for Col. Robert Waggener, Deputy Commander of the U.S. Army Soldiers' Support Center.



Charlesetta Cartwright is escorted to the reviewing stand to survey the military parade held in her honor when she retired.

The colonel was deeply impressed with the extensive, high-quality service that Sister Cartwright had been giving. As a result, he and his superior, Gen. Daniel W. French, departed from policy by ordering a full military parade in her honor. This event included an honor guard and a gun salute.

Sister Cartwright says: "I greatly appreciated this sign of respect shown by my former employers. However, this joy pales in contrast to the ecstasy of serving the Lord."

For more than 15 years, she has supported the Eastern Region Federated Seventh-day Adventist King's Daughters. She is a past president and is secretary for the local chapter. She has served as executive secretary for the federation.

The group's outreach is threefold: Educational support through scholarships and personal counseling. Charitable service to the indigent, with emphasis on senior citizens. Civic service to the total community.

Sister Cartwright has again accepted the position of communication secretary for the Capitol City Church—her fifth consecutive term.

Multiply by the hundreds these examples of tireless Lake Region members. They are the backbone of the church, and their spirit is reflected in the words of a Negro Spiritual:

"I heard a voice from heaven saying there is work to do. I took the Master's hand, and I joined that Christian band. I'm on the battlefield for my Lord! ... I promised Him that I would serve Him 'til I die. I'm on the battlefield for my Lord!"

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



From Left, Arthur Bradley and Pastor William Joseph Jr. prepare to baptize Earline Taylor during the revival.

Michigan Church takes the Rock of Ages to Illinois

by Deborah Young and Rose Mary Nichols

YPSILANTI, Michigan, evangelistic workers took the "Jesus, the Rock of Ages" revival to Waukegan, Illinois, this summer.

In the fall of 1987, the group reaped 16 souls as a result of this revival at their home church. The team for the current effort included many members from the former group.

Pastor William Joseph Jr. spoke every night except one from June 16 through August 20. The singing evangelist, Kimberly Reese, sang songs that touched hearts and stirred souls.

The Ypsilanti Church-Shalem Church team worked harmoniously. Mitchell Lindsey, chorister, aroused the audience during song service. Maurice Bird, pianist, accompanied the soloist and, occasionally, stopped playing as he was overcome by the sweet strains of Kimberly's music.

At the end of the revival, three believers gave their lives to Christ. And there is so much more to this story.

Deborah Young is communication secretary for the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church. Rose Mary Nichols is personal ministries director for the Waukegan, Illinois, Church.

Jennarah Williams, a registered nurse at one of the area hospitals, had been praying for one of her patients, Steve Ketchum. He accepted her invitation to attend the meetings and, on the last Sabbath of the revival, he answered the altar call. He is now taking Bible studies with Jennarah to prepare for baptism.

Walter Mayfield prayed that his sister, Geneva Burton, would attend the revival. She attended only one night during the last week but was deeply impressed by the message about "The Mark of the Beast." Walter says that she kept saying, "I didn't know that!"

Walter continues to pray for his sister. Rose Mary Nichols, personal ministries director for the Shalem Church, encourages Geneva to continue studying her Bible.

Earline Taylor is an example of how our outreach can be like grain awaiting the right time for harvest. Earline was a devout member of another denomination but was still searching for more truth. She had been studying the Bible with Adventist church members and had attended Daniel and Revelation seminars. During the revival—after three years of Bible study—she accepted the Adventist message in its entirety.

Even while in the valley of decision, Earline encouraged Patricia Gardner to

attend the revival with her. Patricia had applied for a job and was subsequently hired to work evenings. This prevented her from attending any of the meetings, but she and her entire family are studying the Bible with Jennarah.

Lela Pitts was baptized after attending the revival. Her brother, Thomas, is a member of Shalem and had been praying earnestly for her.

Celeste Huley, desiring membership on profession of faith, regularly attended the meetings. Having studied the Adventist doctrine five years earlier, she drove two hours, one way. Convinced of the truths presented by Pastor Joseph from God's Word, she committed her life to Christ.

Rose Mary says that many church members are praying for their family members. Encouraged by the baptisms, members continue to labor with 15 people who requested further Bible study.

Although Pastor Joseph and Pastor Marcellus Robinson of the Shalem Church have both accepted calls to other churches, their former members forge ahead. These members are dedicated to the mission of saving souls. Their fervent prayers go before them, preparing a way for Jesus, the Rock of Ages, to take residence in each heart touched by His Word.



Left: The old Greenfield, Indiana, Church building on the corner of Noble and Walnut streets was sold in August 1971 after serving the Greenfield congregation for 36 years.

Above: The first service in the Greenfield, Indiana, Church building on Morristown Pike and County Road 100 South was held on Christmas day in 1971.

1884: Greenfield Church beginnings

by Adrian Peterson

GEORGE, Henrietta and Leonard Hopkins were the first people to embrace the Seventh-day Adventist faith in the Maxwell, Indiana, area. This event took place in the winter of 1884.

Four years later, during the summer of 1888, Elders William Covert and F. M. Roberts erected a tent in Maxwell and conducted an evangelistic series. This resulted in the organization of a Seventh-day Adventist church and the erection of a church building in Maxwell. A congregation of about 30 members was organized.

Tragedy struck the newly formed church two years later when the building burned down during the night of August 18, 1890. However, energetic church members constructed a new church building during that fall of 1890. Services were conducted in this new building for 12 years.

When several of the church members moved away, the building was sold to the Friends Congregation in 1902. The Friends Congregation retained the building until 1913 when it was bought by Leonard V. Hopkins who held it for the Seventh-day Adventists.

At this stage, Elder H. M. Kelley and Elder Loudy held evangelistic meetings in both Greenfield and Maxwell. As a result, in February 1915, the Adventist congregation was reorganized with 21 members. In connection with the church, Miss Irene Presnall of Indianapolis conducted a day school with 10 students. Mary Pratt, a present Greenfield member, attended this school.

During the following 20 years, many of the members moved away or passed away, and attendance at the services in Maxwell diminished.

On December 11, 1935, the Maxwell Adventist Church was again reorganized, and services were transferred to Greenfield around the end of World War II.

The congregation purchased the neat, white church building on the corner of Noble and

Walnut streets in Greenfield and rededicated it on January 20, 1945. The name of the church had been officially changed to the Greenfield Seventh-day Adventist Church on January 7. This modest, framed church building served the Greenfield congregation for 36 years.

In 1969, a church-board action approved the purchase of spacious property. It is located on the corner of Morristown Pike and County Road 100 South, at the edge of Greenfield.

The old church building was sold in August 1971, and a two-story, brick building was constructed on the new property. On Christmas day in 1971, the congregation moved into the present sanctuary. Elder G. W. Morgan, then conference president, conducted the Freedom-of-Debt dedication services four years later, September 25, 1975.

Special thanks were given to Mary Meeker and William Centers as well as the other church members for their hard work in building the new church. Mrs. Meeker and Mr. Centers dedicated long hours to the church-building project.

Adrian Peterson is pastor of the Greenfield, Indiana, Church.

Finding meaning in college and cars

by Candace Wilson Jorgensen

WHEN I graduated from high school, I thought: 'This is great! I'll never have to open another book!' " says Gary Kind.

But an unfulfilling summer job and a visit to Andrews University changed Gary's mind. He had graduated from Waukesha South High School in Waukesha, Wisconsin, in 1984. After that summer of roofing, Gary decided the job wasn't for him and began to think seriously about college.

"My pastor, Corbin Pitman, had brought me to Andrews shortly before I finished high school," Gary says. "I got to talk to faculty and tour departments in the College of Technology. Some of my church members encouraged me to go to Andrews."

Gary's mother, Beverly Lucht, had attended Andrews. "She talked so much about it," he says. "Andrews was the first place that came to mind when I decided to attend a Seventh-day Adventist college."

Once convinced that he would try college, Gary decided to get a two-year associate

degree in auto mechanics. But after encouragement from various faculty, Gary realized the advantages of a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology.

"I really love auto mechanics, but in addition to that I want to be an entrepreneur," he states. "Someday, I want to own a salvage yard. The bachelor's degree allows me to have a minor in business which will be invaluable if I operate my own business."

The four-year bachelor's degree also allows Gary other career options besides automotive repair.

Looking back on those early days as a reluctant scholar, Gary admits: "I've changed 180 degrees. One thing I've realized is that, just because someone is in a technical field, it doesn't mean that there isn't a high amount of education involved. A good auto mechanic has to be on top of things. The job takes patience and skill."

Gary sharpened his mechanical skills the last two summers while working at Kuhlman Pontiac Inc. in Berrien Springs, Michigan. "I've learned a lot at Kuhlman," Gary says. "You can't really get good at what you're doing until you deal with it day in and day

out. There's a big difference between just studying a problem in a book and solving it in real life."

Gary's automotive expertise has brought significant financial rewards. "I've paid for probably 30 percent of my education by rebuilding wrecked cars and selling them," Gary says. At the moment, his rebuilt 1988 Chevy Corsica entices buyers along U.S. Highway 31. Gary hopes the income from it will cover his last quarter at Andrews. He graduates in June.

"Since my sophomore year, I've been paying my own way in school," Gary says. "I've been at the point where I almost dropped out for lack of funds, but I always came up with something, including student loans."

Gary is the first to admit that one reason he and his younger brother and sister can attend Andrews is because of hardworking parents. "My folks didn't spend a lot of money on new cars, fancy vacations or going out to eat," Gary recalls. "A lot of their values have rubbed off on us kids. But when we have a need, there's usually a way to finance it."

Gary appreciates the spiritual support his parents provided during his high school years. "You sometimes hear about kids turning rotten when they go to public school," Gary says. "It was just the opposite with me. My parents always held family worship. They instilled in me the belief that I have to keep my morals no matter what."

One thing Gary particularly appreciates at Andrews is prayer in the classroom. He mentions Laun Reinholtz who always prays at the beginning of class. "I admire Dr. Reinholtz a lot," Gary says. "He's brilliant and a technical person, which I can relate to. At the same time, he's very spiritual."

After four years in public high school, Gary says it is "a welcome change to be around people with a similar religious perspective." College has turned out to be worth his while.

Candace Wilson Jorgensen is public information officer at Andrews University.



The sale of this rebuilt Chevy Corsica will help fund Gary Kind's education at Andrews University. With him is Murray Lofthouse, left, assistant professor of technology education at Andrews.

Springfield Church rejoices about 100 years of service

by Lucille A. Trumbo

LABOR DAY weekend in 1988 was a time of praising God for leading the Springfield, Illinois, First Church during the past 100 years.

Former members and families came from a dozen states. They traveled from the East Coast and the West Coast, from the Southern states and the four Lake Union states. Guests and members from surrounding churches joined the Springfield congregation in fellowship and worship.

Four former pastors were guest speakers. Elder Ben Green of Spokane, Washington, had previously taught in the church school in Springfield. He spoke at the 11 a.m. worship hour and was assisted in special music by his wife, Naomi.

Elder Gus Scheuneman, pastor of the Aurora, Illinois, Church presented the Sabbath School lesson.

Elder David Schwartz, pastor of the

Brookfield District, spoke for the vesper hour on Friday evening.

Elder L. J. Marsa, retired and yet pastoring a small congregation in Savanna, Illinois, spoke for Saturday vespers.

Celebrants

“remember when. ...”

A commemorative anniversary program was held Sabbath afternoon. Each person present had an opportunity to participate. Members and guests rendered special music and gave readings.

Many people said that fond memories came to mind during a “remember when” feature. At that time, they looked back to events, activities and people at the old Allen Street Church.

Each person received a souvenir book-mark listing the names of all known pastors, in addition to, a printed copy of the church’s history.

Besides the spiritual feast, participants had ample opportunity to renew old friendships and make new friends. Members and guests partook of a bountiful fellowship lunch. They visited with each other during an afternoon refreshment period and an evening social hour.

Many who were unable to attend sent letters. These included two former pastors,

Elder H. H. Schmidt of Florida and Elder C. L. Turner of California. The letters were posted on the bulletin board for all to enjoy.

Some returned after 40 years.

A number of “back when” photos that were loaned were posted on the bulletin board. Of special interest were pictures of four charter members, Mr. and Mrs. John Billington and Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle.

Attendees said they were privileged to have four descendants of charter members with them: Ralph Tuttle, son of George and Ora Tuttle, and three grandchildren of John and Lucy Billington—Ruth McConnel of Greer, Indiana; Harry McConnel of Arizona; and Robert McConnel of California.

Some families attended who had not been back to Springfield in 40 years or more.

Members trace growth.

The Springfield Church was organized September 4, 1888, under the leadership of Elder A. C. Tait. There were 44 members from Springfield, Petersburg and Jacksonville, and the church has remained steadfast through the years. Members reach out in many ways to the people of the area.

In subsequent years, as interest was expanded, separate churches were established in Petersburg, Jacksonville and Lincoln.

After meeting in a Jewish synagogue and at another location for a time, the Springfield congregation purchased the Plymouth Mission at 304 West Allen St. This sanctuary served the members for nearly 70 years.

Members built on their 4½-acre site a new church just outside the city limits on West Jefferson Street. Services were held in the new sanctuary on November 17, 1973.

Three years later, on November 27, 1976, the church was dedicated free of debt. That same year, the church school was reactivated after 12 years. Classes were held in one of the Sabbath School rooms in the church until 1980 when a school building was established on the church property.

A special word of thanks and gratitude is extended to the Anniversary Committee and their assistants who put in much time and effort. They made this foretaste of our reunion in the New Earth a very special time for all.

Lucille A. Trumbo is communication secretary for the Springfield, Illinois, First Church.

Who is my brother?

by R. C. Brown Sr.

AS we look around us we can see deprivation, misery and suffering. Take a look at the inner cities around our nation, and you can see families in need of food and little ones crying for bread.

There are many who lack proper furniture and bedding. Many do not have even a roof over their heads and not even conveniences with which to cleanse themselves. Ellen G. White states that "the cry of the poor reaches to heaven. God sees; God hears (*Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 6, Page 385).

The church asks ...

Even though the provisions of God have filled the earth and its storehouse, you can see

R. C. Brown Sr. is inner-city director for the Lake Region Conference.

misery and want on every hand. You see men, women, boys and girls desperately looking for some of the benefits and comforts that God has so graciously placed upon this earth.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has been given the sacred obligation to find and supply these individuals with some of the bare necessities of life. The church asks the question, "Who is my brother?" There are thousands of individuals who are wretched, ragged and half starved, with vice and depravity etched on their faces. Many live in hovels which are filthy, bug-ridden and infested with rats.

Children are born in these terrible places. There is nothing of beauty to attract these children. They are left to grow up and fashion their characters by low concepts, wretchedness and wicked examples.

A mother asks ...

The condition of youths on Chicago's West Side who came to the Better Living Center caused Margaret (Mama) Rauls to attempt to raise their awareness. She began to raise their sights by teaching them cleanliness and the art of respect and by providing food to fill their empty stomachs.



Each year, these young people are sent to Opportunity Camps and are given Bible studies. Recently, two young men who had been helped by Mrs. Rauls became baptized members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mrs. Rauls had never stopped to ask, "Who is my brother?" She knows exactly who they are.

Each member must answer the call to serve.

Ellen G. White writes in *Welfare Ministry*: "By our churches there is a work to be done of which many have little idea, a work as yet almost untouched. 'I was an hungred,' Christ says, 'and ye gave Me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took Me in: naked, and ye clothed Me: I was sick, and ye visited Me: I was in prison, and ye came unto Me.' Matthew 25:35, 36. ...

"The work of gathering in the needy, the oppressed, the suffering, the destitute, is the very work which every church that believes the truth for this time should long since have been doing.

"We are to show the tender sympathy of the Samaritan in supplying physical necessities, feeding the hungry, bringing the poor that are cast out to our homes, gathering from God every day grace and strength that will enable us to reach to the very depths of human misery and help those who cannot possibly help themselves. In doing this work we have a favorable opportunity to set forth Christ the crucified One" (pp. 189, 190).

The Better Living Centers in the Lake Union Conference accept the challenge of providing such help. We must feed the hungry. We must clothe the naked. We must heal the sick. We must lift up the down-trodden. We must bring comfort to those in misery.

The Better Living Centers provide for inner-city families the following services: food pantries; emergency service—clothing, furniture and bedding; medical clinics; youth services—teaching the Bible, tutoring, providing youth clubs and recreation camps.

Mrs. Margaret Rauls is director of the Chicago center, Mrs. Mary Broughton is director of the Detroit center and Mrs. Conchita Mercado is director of the Chicago Spanish center.

Please give a liberal offering on January 14 when the inner-city offering is taken in your church.

"Who is your brother?"

Lessons From 1888

by George R. Knight

THE 1888 General Conference session in Minneapolis was one of the great turning points in Adventist history.

In the last few articles in this series, we have examined some of the high points of the 1888 message. We have especially considered this message as it related to the Caring Church. In this final installment, we will focus on some of the most important lessons that we can learn from the 1888 meetings.

First and foremost, we must never forget that Jesus Christ and His saving righteousness stand at the very center of Christianity. The "most precious message" of Elders Jones and Waggoner "was to bring more prominently before the world the uplifted Saviour. ... It presented justification through faith. ... It invited the people to receive the righteousness of Christ, which is made manifest in obedience to all the commandments of God.

"Many had lost sight of Jesus. They needed to have their eyes directed to His divine person, His merits, and His changeless love for the human family" (*Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers*, pp. 91, 92).

The centrality of Jesus is deeply anchored in the message of 1888. That fact and the great Pauline doctrine of justification by grace alone through faith found new life in Adventism at the Minneapolis meetings.

That message was not new to Ellen G. White. In 1889, she declared that she had been presenting "the matchless charms of Christ" to the church for 45 years (*Manuscript 5, 1889*). It is astounding that the Adventist Church of that day could have missed the importance of that emphasis. Thus, 1888 was primarily a rebirth for Adventism in the area of the greatest Christian truths.

A second lesson from the Minneapolis

experience is that the Seventh-day Adventists need to "search the Scriptures" in times of doctrinal controversy. The battles of 1888 led Ellen G. White to reaffirm the importance of the Bible in times of disagreement.

Interestingly enough, the hottest battle at Minneapolis centered on Mrs. White's interpretation of the law in Galatians. The orthodox party got all out of kilter in seeking to defend what they believed to be the traditional "Spirit of Prophecy position." That supposed challenge to traditional views, claimed Mrs. White, aroused the spirit of pharisaism in the traditionalists against those who did not accept their interpretation.

Ellen G. White, on the other hand, was not nearly as concerned with their doctrinal squabbles as they were. She never pontificated on the issue. She did not attempt to use her authority to settle the interpretative problems related to the 10 horns of Daniel 7 or the law in Galatians.

To the contrary, she called for Bible study and open discussion when her understanding differed from that of Elder Waggoner. She refused the role of theological policewoman. Perhaps here is an important lesson for 20th-century Adventism as it seeks to relate Ellen G. White to the Bible and Adventist doctrine.

A closely related lesson is that church members should not treat the words of Elders Jones and Waggoner as if they were inspired.

Mrs. White suggested in no uncertain terms that the two young preachers had a special message for the people. Consequently, some Adventists began to treat their words as if they had Divine authority. They believed that they were somehow functioning as prophetic extensions of Ellen G. White.

Mrs. White certainly did not agree with all they taught. She freely told the assembled delegates on November 1, 1888: "Some interpretations of Scripture, given by Dr. Waggoner, I do not regard as correct" (*Manuscript 15, 1888*).

On another occasion, Ellen G. White wrote of Elder Jones: "The Lord has given

Brother Jones a message to prepare a people to stand in the day of God; but when the people shall look to Elder Jones instead of to God, they will become weak instead of strong" (*Letter 38, 1894*).

We must always remember that God's 1888 spokesmen got their messages from the Word. The imperative is not to fixate on the words of Elders Jones and Waggoner but on those of Jesus and the apostles. Mrs. White uplifted the two men because they were uplifting the Gospel and because their words pointed to the message, not because they were the message itself.

Throughout history, the church has been in deep trouble whenever it spends more time with the ideas of its theologians than it does with the Bible. The same is true when it interprets the words of the Bible through their theologians' eyes.

A fourth lesson flowing from Minneapolis is that new truth and ideas regarding old doctrines are not always bad. The Christ-centered message of 1888 provided new life for Adventist theology. Great reformations throughout history have been the product of recovering the central themes of the Gospel. So it was at Minneapolis when the distinctive Adventist doctrines were framed anew in the context of the everlasting Gospel.

Lastly, one of the most important lessons from 1888 is directly in line with our theme of the Caring Church. My concluding words in the discussion on the meaning of the 1888 event in *From 1888 to Apostasy* are appropriate here:

"The meaning of 1888 is to learn its central lessons and to start living the caring Christian life now. The meaning of 1888 is to face forward, not backward. The meaning of 1888 is the call for Adventists to put away their theological disputes as being all-important, and to treat each other like Christians even though they disagree. Only then will they be in a position to testify convincingly that they have Christ's message for a dying world."

George R. Knight, professor of church history at Andrews University, concludes his five-part series about the 1888 message.



Attending the opening of the Bethel Community Services Center are, from left: Gary Oliver, Wisconsin Conference secretary; Wendell Springer, Bethel District pastor; Ann Deedon, center director; and Rep. Don Hasenohrl (D-Pittsville). Mrs. Deedon has previously operated the center from her 14-by-70-foot mobile home. (See Herald, September 1988.)

Bethel opens community service center

Wisconsin—The Bethel Church in Arpin opened a new community services center October 18, 1988, at 8159 County Trunk T.

Deidre Johnson, president of the Wisconsin Community Services Federation, accepted the center into the state federation. "Even though this facility is small, it may be a stepping-stone to a larger one," she said.

Gary Oliver, conference secretary, praised the services' efforts in pack-

ing boxes to send overseas through the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. "Perhaps, clothing packed from this small society will reach some needy people across the seas," he stated.

Roger Huber, Richfield Township chairman, welcomed the center's opening. Wendell Springer, Bethel District pastor, discussed plans for the future and offered the dedication prayer.

State Rep. Don Hasenohrl (D-Pittsville) commended the project and expressed the need for such endeavors all over the world.

"The center is the Adventists' answer to getting help to people who need help by people who want to help," commented Ann Deedon. She is center director and organizer of this program.

Katherine Henseler, director of the North Wood County Chapter of the American Red Cross, attended the ceremony. Also present was Sue Gaulke, director of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Marshfield area.

The center is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by appointment.

Atha Steffen
Communication Secretary

Believer baptized in Catholic hospital

Wisconsin—Marjorie Graff, 92, daughter of charter members Fred and Blanch Morgan became a baptized member of the Menomonie Church October 29, 1988.

Due to her age and physical condition, Mrs. Graff was baptized in the physical therapy tub at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire.

Her son, Clebourne Graff; granddaughters, Cleora Stringer and Linda Nielson; and great-grandchildren, Jodi, Aaron and Jill Stringer; are

members of the Menomonie Church. Counting the Morgans, this makes five generations of the family who have been Menomonie members.

Mrs. Graff attended some of the multimedia evangelistic meetings conducted October 1 through November 12 by Pastor Eugene R. Taylor in Menomonie.

As a result of those meetings, six children and three adults decided to prepare for baptism. Ten other adults arranged to take Bible studies.



Marjorie Graff, 92, is lowered into a physical therapy tub for baptism at Sacred Heart Hospital October 29, 1988. She is a member of the Menomonie, Wisconsin, Church.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking:** Pastor Mike Weakley and Dr. Donald Knepel conducted a Breathe-Free program October 23 through 27, 1988, at Mercy Hospital in Janesville. This was the 34th smoking cessation program held at Mercy since 1972. Then, Dr. Knepel, Dr. Earl Peters, and various district pastors began this community outreach. Twenty-seven people successfully completed the fall program, and a number expressed interest in attending a cooking demonstration held in November.



Students are coloring-contest winners

Wisconsin—Jessica Furlott, a third-grader, and Joshua Lee, a second-grader, were winners in a coloring contest held in September 1988. Sharon Fisher is teacher for the Woodland Elementary School. Milton's Emergency Medical Service ambulance sponsored the contest.



Lena Pathfinders labor in Dairyfest parade

Wisconsin—Above, the Lena Wildcats march in 1988 in the fourth annual Dairyfest parade in Lena. The Dairyfest committee requested that the Pathfinders demonstrate how to make ice cream and butter. Below, Pathfinder director Wayne Whiting explains to a little boy that he is the ice-cream maker. Volunteers who turned the crank for a while discovered it was not as easy as it looked, according to Mr. Whiting. Pathfinders helping were, from left, Taly Konell, Carson Carriveau and Niki Henne.



Faithful worker cited

Wisconsin—Kenneth Deedon spent more hours than anyone else converting a semitrailer into the Bethel Community Services Center in 1988. While building a shelf for a ventilator fan, his hand caught in the power saw he was using. He lost two fingers at the first knuckle. After the doctor fixed his hand, Mr. Deedon continued his work. Previously, he had painted the exterior of the church. After the accident, he did more. He painted the interior, installed electricity, built and painted all the shelves (including cubbyholes) and lettered signs. He declares that his stub fingers never hurt. Occasionally, someone would stop by to help him. However, Atha Steffen, communication secretary, said that Mr. Deedon put in a total of 240 volunteer hours.



Regional meeting convenes in Bethel

Wisconsin—Wisconsin Conference officers held the October 29, 1988, Regional Meeting at the Bethel Church.

Members of the Bethel, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau districts as well as four other churches were invited for a day of worship and learning.

Ron Gladden, associate in church planting, led Sabbath School. He asked the members to draw their journey of faith and to share some of that story with another person in the congregation. Dan Herwick, publishing director, taught the Sabbath School lesson.

Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake

Union Conference president and guest speaker, told of his call in the 1970s to work in Uganda, Africa. He and his wife trusted God even though there was political unrest under Idi Amin. Elder Carter was eventually arrested and jailed.

After a potluck lunch at Bethel Junior Academy, participants reconvened for a musical.

Officers in church ministries, communication, community services, education, family life, literature evangelism, stewardship and the treasury taught 12 seminars in the afternoon.

*Cherry B. Habenicht
Communication Director*



Lancaster students raise money for medical research

Wisconsin—Above: Dana Bishop, Josh Wiesen, Danny Flugstad and Kim Carl (not pictured) participated in the MS Read-a-thon program for the Lancaster Elementary School. They raised over \$175 for research into the causes of multiple sclerosis. The students read a total of 143 books. Below: A sister and brother, OraLee and Gordon McWatters, worked together to raise \$112 during the Jump Rope for Heart event sponsored by the American Heart Association. Lester Carney, teacher, said this is the fifth year that the Lancaster Elementary School has participated in these programs.



Revelation Seminar unites brothers in Christ

Michigan—Elder Jim Risk baptized six people October 8, 1988, in the Manistee Church.

The baptisms came as a result of a Revelation Seminar held at Irons by Jerry Mayes from Destiny telecast.

Jean Smith and her daughters, Kim Morrow and Jane Bowman, had prayed that the Lord would show them the right way to live in serving Him. Just then, they saw the seminar advertisement and attended. They joined the Irons Church.

Gladys Birczak attended at Irons occasionally and helped with their community services center. She attended the Seminar and united with the Irons Church.

Margaret Chandler and her son, Thomas, did not have any previous connection with the church. They joined the Manistee Church.

Pastor Risk serves the Manistee, Frankfort and Irons churches.

*Roberta Childers
Communication Secretary*



First row, from left, are Margaret Chandler, Thomas Chandler, Gladys Birczak; back row: Elder Mayes, Kim Morrow, Jane Bowman, Jean Smith and Elder Risk.



Sister churches report new family members

Michigan—Members of the Riverside and Marquette churches met on Father's Day last year for a joint service at the Riverside Church. The following candidates were baptized in the Rapid River by Terry Coursey, pastor for both congregations: front row, from left: Jason Viau, Grover Nix, Jessica Viau, Dulcee Atherton; back row: Shawn Thomas, Debbie Inman, Rob Thomas, Rob Esquival, Pastor Coursey, Yvonne Cole, Sam Graphovic and Lena Nuernberg. Mary Harper, Riverside communication secretary, said that Lucille Sayen had given Bible studies to many of the new believers. She is a Lay Bible Minister and a retired school teacher. There were 25 Riverside Church members prior to the baptism.



From left, Mrs. Della Peyton, her daughter Virginia Hanegan and Pastor Don Kilpatrick participate in an interview at Camp Segola's Spring Retreat.

Three generations hear His voice

Michigan—Three generations of the Peyton family have accepted the call of Christ.

On April 18, 1895, Della Peyton was born in Vera, Oklahoma. The child of Quakers, both of her grandparents were ministers of that faith.

As Sister Peyton grew up reading the Bible, she was often puzzled why her parents rejected water baptism. In her late teens, she moved to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and was baptized into membership with the First Christian Church.

Later, she moved to the Upper Peninsula in Michigan and was a member of the Baraga Lutheran Church for many years. By then, her daughter, Virginia Hanegan, was a member of the L'Anse Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sister Peyton lived with her daughter and met Adventist members, pastors and an evangelist.

One day, Sister Peyton asked her Lutheran pastor, "Tell me, what day is the Bible Sabbath?" He answered, "Saturday." That's when she asked her daughter to bring the Adventist pastor over for some Bible studies. Don Kilpatrick, then pastor at Houghton and L'Anse responded. Now, 93-year-old Della Peyton is a member of the L'Anse Church.

Sister Hanegan has had "Grandma Peyton" living with her for 20 years, and a quiet leavening process has been at work.

Sister Hanegan's own quest for

more truth began when her priest said, "The book of Revelation could be thrown out because it means nothing." She was baptized after two years of Bible studies with Pastor Gordon Frase, who is now the pastor at Ironwood.

One of Sister Hanegan's four sons, Pat Osterman, has joined the L'Anse Church. He tells how the Lord spared his life many times when he served in Vietnam.

Sister Hanegan is praying that the rest of her family will join them in church membership before Jesus comes.

Baptisms spark enthusiasm

Michigan—New additions to the church family are reported as "rare privilege" and "a delight."

Wilbur Woodhams, pastor of the Petoskey Church, said that he had a rare privilege on August 27. He baptized Doug Kuebler of Charlevoix, Michigan, and his great-uncle, Lloyd Honeysette from Salem, Oregon.

Another day of rejoicing was September 10 when Ken LaVake of Bayshore, Michigan, was baptized. Already, Ken is conducting Bible classes among his friends. Medina Wiltjer, Petoskey Church communication secretary, said, "Ken is a delight to our hearts."

Maranatha helps build Bay City Church

Michigan—Eighteen Maranatha members came from several states to join Bay City members in erecting their new church.

The Maranatha crew enabled church members to save thousands of dollars in labor.

Pastor Brian Stevenson joined the 37 church builders. The project began in mid-August 1988. By early September, the roof, side walls and windows had been completed. Finish work on the inside is yet to be done.

On September 3, President Glenn Aufderhar preached for the first service held in this facility. Bay City Church members are grateful to Maranatha for the help that made possible the rapid building progress.



Dick Levangie (on ladder) came from Jacksonville, Florida, to help Oliver Doll, a Bay City Church member, install insulation in the new church.



The baptistry is a focal point of interest in the new Bay City Church. From left, are church builders Ken Williams of Sheridan; Chuck Bensen of Leola, South Dakota; Chuck Hansen of Salem, Ohio; and Pastor Brian Stevenson.



Revelation Seminar gains twelve baptisms for Twin Cities

Michigan—Twelve new members were added to the Twin Cities (Alma-St. Louis) and Riverdale churches, by baptism, October 1, 1988, after a Revelation Seminar. Fred Adams, conference Revelation Seminar Specialist, conducted the sessions. The 12 represent 35 percent of those attending the seminar and 12 percent of the church's book membership. Bob Quillin is the church pastor. Elder Adams attributed the success of the series to members who invited friends and created an atmosphere of love and acceptance. He said, "It is significant that the church has a year-round ministry that this seminar could fit into."

Prison inmates baptized

Michigan—Chaplain Walter Horton baptized three residents of the Michigan Reformatory, a minimum security prison September 10, 1988, during morning services at the Ionia Church. From left are Robert Marshall, Michael Fracker, Raymashelle Edmondson and Timothy Jarrett. Mr. Edmondson, Mr. Jarrett and Mr. Marshall studied the "Good News" Bible studies with Lay Bible Minister, Michael Fracker, a teacher at the prison's dormitory. Edmondson had been a leader of the Islamic Morrish Americans at the dormitory. Mr. Jarrett has already been witnessing to others, including his mother, and has encouraged several others to start the "Good News" course. Fifteen residents from the dormitory have been baptized within the past two years through the work of Brother Fracker and Chaplain Horton.



Baptism highlights rewards of a witness

Michigan—Pastor Brian Stevenson interviews Pat Irwin March 26 just prior to her baptism at the Midland Church. Gloria Converse, Lay Bible Minister, assisted Pastor Stevenson in giving studies to the new member. Mrs. Converse reports a double blessing: witnessing the first baptism resulting from her Bible studies and beginning a lifelong friendship with Mrs. Irwin.



Detroit Korean Church claims two for Christ

Michigan—Pastor Bong Ho Kim of the Detroit Korean Church baptized two believers in October 1988. Pictured, from left, are Pastor Bong Ho Kim, Miss Susan Chun and Mr. Jin Ho Kim. Miss Chun, a pharmacist, has been studying the Adventist message for two years. Mr. Kim is a student at the University of Detroit.



Researcher honored for service to Adventist education

Andrews University—Wilfred Futcher received the John Nevins Andrews Medallion during a faculty meeting held November 13, 1988. Dr. Futcher is chairman of the department of educational and counseling psychology and professor of research and statistical methodology. In presenting the award, President W. Richard Leshner cited Dr. Futcher for his scholarly research and service to Seventh-day Adventist education. Dr. Futcher was associated with educational institutions in West Africa, Canada and England. He has served at Andrews since 1969.

Archaeological dig welcomes participants

Andrews University—In the summer of 1989, archaeologists, students and researchers will converge on the dusty mound of Tell el 'Umeiri, Jordan.

The group will continue sifting through what remains of a once thriving Ammonite city. The dig, sponsored by the Madaba Plains Project and Andrews University, begins June 19 and continues through August 8.

Dig fees include board, room, some travel in Jordan and a mid-season trip to Aqaba. Full-season and half-season rates are available but do not include travel arrangements to Jordan.

"We need participants who are interested in archaeology," said Oystein Labianca, "and who enjoy the rigors of this difficult but rewarding work." He is chairman of the behavioral sciences department at Andrews and co-field director for the Madaba Plains Project.

Undergraduate and graduate credit is available through Andrews for participation in the dig.

Security forms for travel to Jordan must be turned in no later than March 15, 1989.

For more information, contact Randall Younker, director of the Institute of Archaeology, at 616-471-3273.

Andrews breaks enrollment record

Andrews University—Enrollment for the 1988-89 school year reached a record-breaking high of 3,215, according to figures released by President W. Richard Leshner.

Previously, the highest enrollment was 3,083 in 1981. The total last year was 2,979.

Dr. Leshner said the record enrollment primarily reflects increases in off-campus, overseas extension programs. A total of 357 students are enrolled through graduate extension programs at six overseas campuses.

"The overseas affiliations reduce the number of students coming on campus," Dr. Leshner stated. "By

offering these degree programs, Andrews is able to serve more people seeking an education."

The total number of on-campus, tuition-generating undergraduates increased to 2,009. The on-campus, postbaccalaureate enrollment level was 849, down 50 from last year's total.

The full-time equivalent figure, upon which the university bases its budget, is 2,562.07 compared to 2,451.94 for last year.

Of the five university schools, only the School of Education showed a decline at 295 this year compared to 304 last year.

Andrews University news notes

• **Andrews Optimists**—Students serving their church, school and community were honored November 23, 1988, during a Youth Appreciation Day ceremony sponsored by the Berrien Springs Optimist Club. Honored academy students were Marvin Puymon, Jeff Hongo, Marla Regazzi and Arvin Dela Cruz. From Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, Barbara Rowland and Kim Chilson were cited. Circuit Judge Casper Grathwohl encouraged the students to continue their performance.

• **Automotive Technology Students**: Majors may acquire \$2,000 worth of Snap-On tools for only \$500 in a program initiated fall quarter of 1988 at Andrews. To be eligible, students must maintain a C average for one quarter in auto technology courses in the College of Technology. After that quarter, students will pay \$100 and receive the tool set. Payments will continue for the next four quarters. The automotive technology department developed the incentive program.

Indiana Conference



Member celebrates 80 profitable years

Indiana—The Monticello Church honored Beulah Crull September 3, 1988, on her 80th birthday. Sister Crull and her husband had no children of their own but raised six foster children and helped them through school. Sister Beulah has been very active in church activities. She teaches the kindergarten class and is a stalwart Ingatherer. She graduated from Indiana Academy and took nurses training at the old Wabash Valley Sanitarium in Lafayette, Indiana. Sister Crull is pictured with her great-niece Jodi Amos.

Greenfield Church centennial celebrated

Indiana—The Greenfield Church celebrated its 100th anniversary October 1, 1988.

Consecration services were held September 30 at the old church on the corner of Walnut and Noble streets. Elder John Loor, conference president, delivered the message of consecration.

Sabbath School services were held in the present church building. Elder Adrian Peterson, current pastor, gave the mission story. Elder Loor conducted the Sabbath School study.

The church service sermon was

given by Elder G. Rice. Len Archer rendered special music.

Following a fellowship luncheon, Elder Tom Massengill, conference treasurer, led out in the centenary services. Elder Rice gave the sermon. Joan Bussell, personal ministries secretary, gave the church history.

Elder N. C. Wilson, General Conference president; Elder R. H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president; President Ronald Reagan; and Gov. Robert D. Orr. sent letters of congratulations.

*Lois Leaser
Communication Secretary*



Seminar graduate baptized in Richmond

Indiana—Pastor Carmello Mercado, baptized Steve Reese in the Richmond Church September 17, 1988. He had attended a Revelation Seminar in the spring of 1986. However, he was unable to complete the studies because of National Guard duty, according to Erlabell Petry, communication secretary. In January 1988, Steve was able to complete the Revelation Seminar in the home of Donna and Keith Harvey. While attending the LETS program at Camp Timberidge with his grandmother, Rose Hunt, he gave his heart to the Lord.



Cooking school produces baptism in Monticello

Indiana—Beth Hollar was baptized August 20, 1988. She poses with her husband, Roger, and her two daughters, Abbey, standing, and Hillary. She came to the Cooking School conducted by Dana Peggau after seeing an ad in the newspaper. As a result, she started coming to Sabbath School and church. She attended Chico Rivera's evangelistic meetings in Monticello for a month. She was baptized in the lake near Alice Danford's home. Although the church has a baptistry, Beth wanted to be baptized outside. John and Betty Berkshire were also baptized. They had heard Elder Rivera speak in Lafayette and had visited the Monticello Church. Barbara J. Banes, communication secretary, said, "Evangelism pays!"



Cicero Elementary School re-enacts 1888

Indiana—Cicero Elementary School students celebrated the 100th anniversary of the 1888 General Conference, in Minneapolis, by re-enacting the vision of Ellen G. White. Grades five through eight acted out the vision received at a prayer meeting. This skit brought new meaning to the audience about the life of Ellen White. They saw her struggle to live with the doubt and skepticism of the people she lived with and ministered to. The Grades one through four, voice choir repeated excerpts of her first vision about the journey to Heaven. Andrea Herrington, teacher of Grades one through four, coordinated the program.

Evansville Church rejoices about miracle

Indiana—From left, Jack and Greg DeLap of DeLap & Sons Contracting leveled and laid the foundation for an upper-level extension for the Evansville First Church. The church needed it to accommodate elderly and handicapped members and visitors. The expense loomed as quite a burden because of all the other improvements that have been made during the last 18 months. The church members placed it in the hands of the Lord and, in faith, the project was started. Word was received that the will of a very influential Evansville resident, Mrs. Adam Neu, included the Evansville Church. Her bequest to the church paid for the parking lot in full.





New Jerusalem Church members study evangelism

Lake Region—Fourteen members of the New Jerusalem Church in East St. Louis, Illinois, flew to Atlanta September 2, 1988. After several months of planning and thanks to a benefactor, they enrolled in the University of the Saints "Lifestyle of Evangelism" course. Samuel Thomas Jr., New Jerusalem pastor and project coordinator, preached on Sabbath morning at the Berean Church. Classes were held later that day in the Maranatha Church. Topics of study included body language, avenues of the heart, relatives and friends and appealing for a decision. Presenters included Elder Calvin Watkins, Elder Horace Jones and Elder Nathaniel Hollis. Elder Watkins, personal ministries director for the South Atlantic Conference, developed the University of the Saints concept.

Beacon of Joy Church hosts fellowship

Lake Region—Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago hosted Community Guest Day October 15, 1988.

Activities began with a program presented by the lower division Sabbath School.

Pastor Milo Allison spoke for the worship hour. He is a U.S. Army Reserves chaplain who is completing his studies at the North American Division Evangelism Institute in LaGrange, Illinois.

After the service, attendees dined in the annex.

The afternoon was filled with a variety of events including a musical by New Visions and a play entitled "Drugs and Death."

*Tanya Williams
Communication Secretary*



Community Guest Day speaker, Pastor Milo Allison, left, stands with Pastor Robert Tolson of Beacon of Joy Church during a lull in activities.

Mizpah Church fills the gap

Lake Region—The Mizpah Church of Gary, Indiana, is picking up with community services where the old Glen Park Church left off.

When the Glen Park Church was sold in 1987, the doors of the community services center were closed. Community residents expressed concern about where they could turn for help in that financially depressed area.

After much prayer and discussion, Mizpah members claimed the promises of God's enabling power and purchased a building one block from the old center. Pastor Robert L. Douglas and the Dorcas Society participated in an open house and dedication service in October 1988.

Participants in the ceremonies included Elder J. D. Parker, conference community services director, and Tammy Morris of the Gary Neighborhood Services.

Elder Parker reminded the audience of Jesus' commission to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. He stated that the efforts of all neighborhood services would be required to move the community forward.

Center staff will provide food and clothing to the needy and sponsor the following programs: blood-pressure monitoring, Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking programs, health and nutrition classes and a children's story hour. A vegetarian food store is housed in the building.

*Terry Gest
Communication Secretary*



Tammy Morris of the Gary Neighborhood Services describes the value of the Mizpah Church Community Services Center in meeting the needs of residents.



Sabbath School classes share fellowship and commitment

Lake Region—The Primary Sabbath School class at the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago, left, joined the Morgan Park Church for fellowship in September 1988. In addition, students shared in a candle-lighting ceremony indicating that "Jesus Is the Light of the World." Wanda McCullough, above, teaches at Morgan Park, and Tanya Williams teaches at Beacon of Joy. Pastor Robert F. Tolson serves both inner-city churches.



Community services workers meet

Lake Region—Chicagoland Community Services Federation members met October 9, 1988, at Sharon Church in Milwaukee.

Many churches were represented: 23 in Chicago and its suburbs, two in Milwaukee, one in Minneapolis and one in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The day began at 9 a.m. with a parade of Pathfinders, community services officers and members wearing full-dress uniforms and bearing their flags. Police riding motorcycles led the parade five blocks to the church steps.

The conference medical van was on hand, equipped with a registered nurse and a doctor.

At 10 a.m. Mr. Marcus Smith, the mayor's representative, read a welcome from the mayor.

Elder Fred White, conference

ministerial director, introduced the guest speaker, Elder George H. Rainey of Southern California. Elder Rainey captured the audience's attention with a short message based on Matthew 25:35-40 entitled "Broken Bottles".

Elder J. D. Parker, conference community services director, gave remarks about community services work at home and abroad.

Five churches donated disaster relief bags for homeless girls. Participants solicited \$100 for tornado victims in Jamaica.

Dollie Williams, federation president, and staff officers commend Carolyn Brown and Sharon Church members for their hospitality that included a "delicious dinner."

*Clara Warren
Federation Secretary*



New believers have made their vows to the Lord

Lake Region—Pastor James Humphreys, left, of the Evanston, Illinois, Church has a reason to smile, reported Veronica Hines, communication secretary. He introduces the most recent additions to the church family: Sharon Edwards, Camile Thomas, Ann-Marie Lascelles and Clive Lascelles. At right is Evangelist Keith Burton who baptized the new believers.

Ypsilanti Church promotes harmony

Lake Region—Pastor William Joseph preached October 30, 1988, at the Bible Church in Ypsilanti, Michigan, at the request of Pastor Levon Yuille.

Pastor Joseph entitled his sermon "Reaching and Pulling Out." The content dramatized the similarities of sacrifice and blessings for the boy who gave Jesus his lunch and committed Christians.

Elder Joseph, then pastor of the Ypsilanti Church, was a member of

the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti Ministerial Alliance. His wife, Kim; Deborah Young, pianist; and Kimberly Reese, soloist, accompanied him to the presentation.

Mrs. Young, who serves as the Ypsilanti communication secretary, reported: "The sermon was enthusiastically received by the congregation. This type of engagement is one way that Pastor Joseph has used to establish a working relationship with other denominations in this area."



Adventist Team youths lead in city event

Lake Region—The Warriors Drill Team/Pathfinder Club members performed August 21, 1988, in the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Family Day Picnic/Parade. From left, first row, the Warriors are Januari Lindsey, Fiona Mentor, Angelecia Benton; second row: Joel Smith, Royce Mentor Jr., Dumaka Bell-Tiggs; third row: Royce Mentor, Aricka Rowls, Andrea Hall; fourth row: Pastor Royce Mentor; Drill Master Arthur Branner, Deputy Director Charlene Simmons and Director John Simmons. Activities were organized by Minnie Norman-Tiggs, Southside Church communication secretary and board member of the Citizen's District Council No. 7. The council hosted the event with the mayor and city of Pontiac. The drill team led the parade through District 7 and to Murphy Park where they performed several drills. The Warriors have been invited to participate in several more events in the city.

Lake Region Conference news notes

• **Metropolitan Church—Evansville, Indiana:** Bertha Turner, a local church elder, spoke at the Copeland Memorial C.M.E. Church in Terre Haute, Indiana. Her theme for the June 12 Women's Day program was "Deborah, the Prophetess." The Methodists' focus was "Women Leading Out for God." Maria Person, communication sec-

retary, said that Sister Turner has maintained a long-standing family friendship with the Methodist church pastor. The Metropolitan choir and members of the Mount of Olives Seventh-day Adventist Church in Terre Haute provided moral support. Diane Reed, president of the Illiana Youth Federation, attended the service.

Library receives A.A.A. award

Illinois—Broadview Academy received \$15,000 from the Academy Alumni Advancement program.

This money will be used for purchasing and updating library books. It is the first award money obtained from the A.A.A. matching fund program. Principal Harold Oetman reported that these funds are to be used as the first installment of the planned \$45,000 expenditures for library development.

Ben Jones, vice principal and coordinator for the campus A.A.A. program, said that Broadview is one of 38 Adventist academies in the program.

Funding for the A.A.A. challenge was provided by major, private donors. They are as follows: Adventist laymen interested in increasing the alumni support of the church's secondary schools, the General Conference, the North American Division and North American union conferences.

The program is coordinated by Philanthropic Service for Institutions of the General Conference.

Mr. Jones said: "Unrestricted contribution to your alma mater means you give a gift without designating how it is to be used, realizing the availability of funds for items of immediate concern.

The gift could be used for classroom equipment and supplies, curriculum and faculty development,

library books, costs of operation, student aid, et cetera.

"Broadview Academy strives to provide a quality Christian education for our students, but this can only be accomplished with unrestricted funds to cover these various items."

Mary Lou Kutschara expressed her appreciation for the funds: "I came to Broadview with expectations of updating and improving the library, and what a joy it has been to learn that the alumni of this school has given so generously. Thanks to all of those who contributed."

*Jackie DeGroot
Communication Secretary*



Mary Lou Kutschara, Broadview Academy librarian, receives a \$15,000 check from Principal Harold Oetman.

Nursing home provides outreach

Illinois—A small group from the Broadview, Brookfield and LaGrange churches have been very active in sharing the love of Jesus in area nursing homes.

James 1:27 and 2 Cor. 4:5, 6 are guides to their ministry.

Group members told other church members of their surprise and excitement when a small group of residents from Colonial Manor Nursing Home asked to visit area churches. The nursing home residents wanted to share their love of Jesus in a program of music and song.

On May 21, 1988, a group of 12 residents, with music therapist Mar-

tha Wedemeyer, presented a Christ-centered musical at West Suburban Elementary School. Piano, drums, bells, chimes and wood blocks sounded forth praise to God.

Church members present said they were touched with the love of Jesus that the visitors reflected. A time of visiting and sharing bread followed.

On July 8, residents presented a program at the British Home in Brookfield, Illinois. Again, all spoke about the love and spirit of God present at the program.

*Gino Giacomelli
Communication Secretary*



Approximately 3,000 pieces of literature were accepted by those who visited the Sheridan Church fair booth.

Sheridan Church provides answers

Illinois—The Sheridan Church sponsored a "Bible Question Answers" booth at the DeKalb County Fair.

Every day, there was a different Bible topic. These included: "Christ In the Sanctuary," "Christ's Second Coming," "Today Is Sabbath," "Sunday-Is It Holy?" and "Is Hell Burning Now?"

Many people stopped at the booth for free drinking water, free Living Water and free Bread of Life in the form of literature.

Approximately 3,000 pieces of literature were given away, and 115 questionnaires were filled out. Fifty-three people stated they would like help in studying the Bible. Seven registered for Bible correspondence courses.

There were three drawings each day in which *Bible Readings for the Home* were given to winners.

*Ester Foreman
Communication Secretary*



Deaconesses consecrated at South Suburban

Illinois—Twelve deaconesses prepare for consecration to God by the "laying on of hands" at South Suburban Church in Flossmoor July 30, 1988. Elder Richard Peterson led out in the service assisted by the deaconesses. Rosalyn Vickermann read the Scripture, and Alberta Alexander prayed. Barb Gomoll told the children's story. Anne Jeanniton called for the offering. Cynthia Carter sang. Phyllis Haas, head deaconess, gave a presentation describing who deaconesses are and what they do. She stated that their main work was to "assist the deacons and give special concern for the sick, needy and unfortunate in our church family." She states the qualifications: "consecration to God and His work, an attitude of humility, a faithfulness in tithe and offerings and, especially, time and energy."



Elmhurst Church member reports church events

Illinois—Christian Prohaska, communication secretary for the Elmhurst Church, reported three significant church events. The first involves leadership: Above, Pastor Reggie Phillips leads out in the July 23, 1988, ordination of Deacons John VanLange, Michael DeMerrit and Robert Netzel. The second is a beautification project: Members are nearing the completion of an extensive landscaping project. Meyer Landscaping, a Waukegan-based, Seventh-day Adventist landscaper, is directing the project. The third focuses on fellowship: Every Sabbath, members choose two hosts or hostesses to lead in providing delicious fruit juice concoctions and even Italian ice after the service.

Pathfinders anticipate 1989 camporee

Illinois—The 1989 Friendship Camporee is planned to take place during August. This will be similar to the one held at Camp Hale, Colorado, a few years ago.

On September 15, 1988, Robin Steltor and Kathy Thomas represented the North Shore Pathfinder Club in a campsite tour. They traveled with Michelle Hayden, Pathfinder director from the Champaign Church, to the Pennsylvania Planoree Campout site near Mount Union, Pennsylvania. Pathfinder leaders and staff from across Illinois, the United States, Canada and Bermuda attended.

After the tour, Pathfinders were advised of the planned activities. There will be honor exhibits similar to those at Camp Hale as well as daily "Special Olympics" for the handicapped. Each Pathfinder club is encouraged to bring a "special friend" to participate.

Plans are being made to reconstruct Noah's Ark to demonstrate the length, height and width of it along with slides of Mount Ararat. "Twice daily, we will hear Noah preach," Miss Thomas reported.

*Bernace Kirschenbauer
Communication Secretary*



Pictured at the 1989 Pathfinder Friendship Camporee tour are, from left, Michelle Hayden, Kathy Thomas and Robin Steltor.

North Shore Junior Academy serves Chicago

Illinois—North Shore Junior Academy in Chicago opened its doors this school year with an enrollment of 150 students.

At a time when many schools are having enrollment decreases, the academy is over crowded. A number of students had to be turned away. "Since the school is located at the northern edge of Chicago, it has an opportunity to reach children of God's love within the distractions of Urban America," Principal Kossick said.

"Eleven nationalities are represented," he said. "This brings cultural and ethnic beliefs into the classroom and challenges the eight teachers to meld those beliefs into a unified appreciation for one another."

Mr. Kossick is in his second year of teaching at the academy. Previously, he served as principal of Glendale Elementary School in California.

The teaching staff is a blend of youth and maturity. "Bill and Marie Kaiser bring a combined 30 years of teaching experience. This contrasts with the recent conversions of the school's two youngest teachers, Art Hamann and Ingrid Kacak. Steve Martin and Cleide DaSilva teach music. They also share their talents in the community and in local churches.

Mary Fitzgerald and Don Andregg bring values developed while growing up in rural Wisconsin and Montana. They stress those values to children unfamiliar with life outside of the city.

PS/2 Model 30 IBM computers have been added to the academic program to teach typing, word processing and accounting in grades

nine and 10. "All classes are above grade level according to the Iowa Test of Basic Skills," Mr. Kossick said.

North Shore Junior Academy has many challenges. The greatest is to maintain the example of Christ in an environment that eliminates protection of our youths from the world.

The Day Care Center, operated by the school, has 30 children. The center's purposes are (1) to be a witness and outreach to the neighborhood and (2) to be a sustenance to the school.

"We need your spiritual support," says Mr. Kossick. "Please pray with the faculty each morning at 8 a.m. for the guidance of the Holy Spirit as we prepare for service to the cherubs of our Lord."

Kevin Kossick and his wife, Gwen, have two children, Troy, 3, and Kyle, one. He is a church elder and she is a church organist and pianist.

*Bernace Kirschenbauer
Communication Secretary*

Illinois Conference news notes

● **Downers Grove Elementary School:** One student is chosen each week as "The Student of the Week." Names are chosen at random, and each student will have an opportunity to hold this honor. Teachers list the admirable qualities he or she has noted in that student and the list with a photograph are displayed during the week. Recipients for September are as follows: Jeremy Duever, Grade 4; Brandi Timmerman, Grade 4; Mickey Cortez, Grade 6; and Melissa Dunn, Grade 5.

Students observed a week of Spiritual Emphasis September 26 through September 30, 1988. Personal conversion experiences were related by the following: Principal-teacher Joseph Allison, teachers Kathryn Snell and Shereen Scheuneman, Pastor Robert Schiefer of the Bolingbrook Church and Pastor Marlin Eineke of the Downers Grove Church. On Friday, students were asked if they wished to commit or recommit their lives to Jesus.



Kevin Kossick is principal of North Shore Junior Academy in Chicago.

Edson farm purchase possible

Loma Linda, Calif.—Adventist Historic Properties has recently learned that a portion of the Hiram Edson farm, including the house, can be purchased.

In 1846, the home was the site of a meeting of Joseph Bates, co-founder of the Adventist Church, Hiram Edson and other former Millerite Adventists. That meeting was the first where the doctrines of the Sabbath, the second coming of Christ and the sanctuary were linked at the same time.

The third Sabbath conference in 1848 was held in the Edson home.

The current owner was just starting to demolish the house to construct a new one when contact was made. He is temporarily holding off in case Adventist Historic Properties can raise funds to acquire the site for the denomination.



The center portion of this house was once owned by Hiram Edson, a pioneer of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Organized in 1981, Adventist Historic Properties is a group of laity, church employees and administrators. They are interested in preserving a

few of the most significant sites from the denomination's beginning. Their address is Properties', 165 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016.

World Church news notes

- **"It Is Written":** "Empires in Collision," a new eight-part television series based on Adventism's Great Controversy theme, will air nationwide beginning January 22. Programs explore the centuries-long clash between God's kingdom and Lucifer's alien government on Planet Earth. The miniseries was prepared with Adventist church leaders in Paris, Rome and India where much of the footage was taped during a three-week shoot.

- **Loma Linda foods Inc.** employees now work under one roof. Infant-formula production moved in July-August 1988 from Mount Vernon, Ohio, to the Riverside, California, factory which produces meat analogs. The Loma Linda Foods Board of Directors decided to use the Mount Vernon warehouse and may eventually lease the factory.

An It Is Written Miniseries

EMPIRES IN COLLISION

God vs. Satan
The final conflict.

Who will win?
How are the citizens of Planet Earth involved?



Host
George Vandeman

SUNDAY-January 22

Check local listings for "George Vandeman"

Cable Options: Lifetime (8:30 a.m. PST/EST)
PTL (9:00 p.m. PST)
3ABN (8:00 a.m. CST)

Lake Union Conference

Revolving Fund develops possibilities

Lake Union—Since the inception of the Lake Union Revolving Fund, many churches and schools have been made possible by low-cost, revolving-fund loans.

Currently, 96 new and remodeled churches, schools and conference building entities have loans with the fund. Your \$5,650,120.14 caring investments have made that possible.

The investments are safe because your conference has co-pledged its assets toward securing the local loans. The conference makes annual contributions to a growing reserve fund according to state requirements. All loans are made according to

North American Division church policy.

You can join the hearts of 269 Seventh-day Adventist investors who receive earnings paid quarterly. At the same time, these investors share the joy of seeing attractive sanctuaries being erected throughout the Lake Union. These buildings are erected to the glory of God and for the saving of people for Heaven.

Contact your local conference headquarters or the Lake Union Conference treasury for full Revolving Fund investment details. You will be given a prospectus. We have more loan requests than funds.

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST NURSES—

A Spiritual Retreat, "God Challenges Adventist Nurses Today" is sponsored by the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses. The retreat will be held June 15-18, 1989, at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas. Speakers will include Dick Duerksen, Des Cummings Jr., Larry Yeagley, Ruth Weber, Carol Kunau and Millie Case. Continuing education will be offered. Honor Classes from all schools of nursing will be 1986, 1975, 1968, 1961, 1954 and 1947. Encourage your classmates to attend. For information, call Theresa Kennedy at 817-556-4736 or Shirley Pinterich at 817-551-2445.

INDIANA

MISSING MEMBERS: The Chapel West Church of Indianapolis is looking for the following missing members: Florence Betzler, William Allan Bruder, Mark Childers, Diane Gilley, Maude Hackney, Lollie Haney, Phillip Haney, Wanda Lee Karol, Norma Jean Radigan and Marianne Spann. If anyone has any information to locate these individuals, please contact Pastor Paul LeBlanc, 317-856-4213, 5118 Norcroft Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46241.

MICHIGAN

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS will be held in Cadillac, beginning February 18, 1989. Please send any names of relatives or friends in the Cadillac area who should be invited. Give names and addresses to Pastor Ed Eigenberg, P.O. Box 838, Cadillac, MI 49601; 616-775-3443.

Vocational College Career Opportunity

Looking for good church members.

Instructors

English Conversation and Bible
Computer Science
Bookkeeping and Typing
Dental Lab Technician

Administrative

Secretary
Financial Aid Worker
Branch Directors
Administrator (need Ph.D.)

Send your resume with photograph. Will train. Good pay and benefits. Mail to: Westland College, 981 S. Western #302, Los Angeles, CA 90006. Att. Bob Nam.

adventist book center

FOOD SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

Loma Linda Foods

Gravies

Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

- Gravy Quik: • Country
• Brown • Onion
• Mushroom • Chicken

Big Franks

50¢ OFF per can

Phone Orders Welcome

Indiana: 317-773-8118

Illinois: 1-800-222-9927

Michigan: 1-800-552-0047

Wisconsin: 608-241-2145

WISCONSIN

WINTER YOUTH RETREAT: At Whispering Pines February 10-12, 1989, in Frederic. Guest speaker will be Elder Herb Larsen, Lake Union Conference secretary. Cross-country skiing, tubing near the lake and ice skating are planned for a weekend of Christian association and fun. For further information, contact Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; 715-653-2286.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER, sponsored by Campus Ministries, will be held February 24-26 and May 5-7, 1989. Don and Sue Murray will lead in the seminar which emphasizes building a Christ-centered relationship and developing communication skills. Newlyweds are welcome. The registration fee includes two meals and materials. Participants should arrange for lodging and other meals. For further information, call Campus Ministries, 616-471-3211.

MUSIC CLINIC FOR BAND AND KEYBOARD, 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. Alan Mitchell, festival director, and director of the Andrews Wind Symphony and band is co-clinician. Key-board clinicians will be Peter Cooper and Morris Taylor, both faculty members. The clinic includes group lessons, ensemble playing and master classes. It will conclude with a concert on Saturday, February 25, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the music department, 616-471-3600.

WORLD CHURCH

AMAZING FACTS: Radio: Evansville, Indiana, Monday-Friday, WVHI, 6:15 a.m., 1330 AM; and Spencer, Indiana, Sunday, WLSO, 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m., 92.7 FM.

Television: Satellite Cable, Sunday, TEMPO, 10:30 a.m. See local listing for Eastern time; and SATCOM F1, Sunday, Tuesday-Friday, Three Angels Broadcasting Network, 4:30, 12:00 or 12:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. See local listing for Eastern times.

FORMER FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF HTS/MWA are invited to attend the West Coast reunion, held Sunday, February 5, 1989, at the LaSierra Commons, beginning at 10 a.m. For reservations, contact our treasurer, Ruth Purdy, 24414 University Ave., Sp. 47, Loma Linda, CA 92354; 714-7993723.

PARKVIEW ADVENTIST ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND will be coming on 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 is scheduled for this coming April 21 and 22, 1989. Honor years are 1939, 1964 and 1979. For more information, contact Phyllis Stroud, Tula Adventist Academy, 900 S. New Haven, Tulsa, OK 74112; 918-834-1107.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE: Are you interested in having a reunion with those who attended college from 1946 through 1951? If so, send your name, address and phone number to one of the following by January 1, 1990: Department of Education, c/o Dr. E. J. Anderson, 2686 Townsgate Road, West Lake Village, CA 91361; Ray Anderson, 816 Shadow Ranch Lane, Roseburg, OR 97470; or Walla Walla Alumni Association, c/o Paul Turpel, College Place, WA 99324. From this information, we plan to keep in touch with you about plans, place, cost, accommodations, etc. Present thinking: the West Coast about Labor Day, 1990.

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.

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

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH BEHAVIOR CHANGE: 621 Plainfield Road, Willowbrook, IL 60521. Offers the following 4 services: Quit Smoking (buddy system), Weight Loss (buddy system), Stress Counseling, Biofeedback Therapy. Group programs also available for churches. For appointment or information, call 815-886-1377 or 312-654-1377. —2373-1

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWESTERN OREGON: Come where the winters are mild. Furnished accommodations available by the week or month. Three meals including vegetarian, daily. Excellent rates. SDA managers. Close to friendly SDA church. For more information, call, collect, 503-839-4266, or write Forest Glen Senior Residence, Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417. —2375-1

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

TREE PLANTERS needed from December 1 into June; summer work also. Must be hard-working and mobile. Evergreen Forestry, 1400 Pinceres, Sandpoint, ID 83864; 208-263-8585. —2395-1

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Michigan, one mile from Andrews University. Split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace on 1 acre. Red barn with greenhouse and tool shed attached. Long grape arbor. Present owner is retired landscape gardener. Priced in the 80s. Call 616-471-2664 for appointment. —2475-1

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

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

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

LOSE WEIGHT PERMANENTLY! Reduce cholesterol and diabetes. Wildwood's economical, medically supervised, live-in programs can transform the way you look, feel and function. Jacuzzi, sauna, treatments, vegetarian cooking classes, educational lectures, guided hikes on mountain trails. Spiritual environment. 800-634-WELL. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Dept. U, Wildwood, GA 30757. —2471-1

RN, LPN, SURGICAL TECH, AIDES, OFFICE, KITCHEN, HOUSEKEEPING WORKERS needed for all SDA-staffed, preventive-medicine, lifestyle center and hospital. Contact: Administrator, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757; 800-635-9355. —2416-1

WASHINGTON STATE GIFT APPLES: 2, 4 or 6 apples foam packed in wood crate. Also 15 apples in corrugated box. Foam insures no bruising, overheating or freezing. Guaranteed fresh arrival. Cheryln Strickland, Strickland Orchards, Rt. 2, Box 2720G, Grandview, WA 98930; 509-882-4026. For Christmas, order by December 10! —2423-1

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! Own your own retirement apartment located in beautiful North West Arkansas. One bedroom, newly decorated, garden area and existing orchard. Low down and monthly rates. For information, call, 501-743-3044. —2425-3

LOVING CARE FOR ELDERLY in Berrien Springs, Michigan, for you or someone you know who needs a supervised, private home to assure nutritious meals, assistance with daily needs, housekeeping, family atmosphere, weekly vespers—all in an Adventist setting. Supervised by an RN. An affordable alternative to a nursing home! Teresa's Country Homes, 616-473-6002. —2428-3

NEED HELP IN MAKING A LIFESTYLE CHANGE? Combine a sunny Florida vacation with getting personalized, professional help. Write Country Living Lifestyle Change, 1821 Krape Road, Naples, FL 33964. Call 813-353-0376. —2436-1

MIX EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE in remedial and ungraded education; educational writing; educational evangelism—inner city, rural, prison. Find financial freedom for service. One-year course. AVT, Rt. 7, Box 85, Ringgold, GA 30736. —2438-1

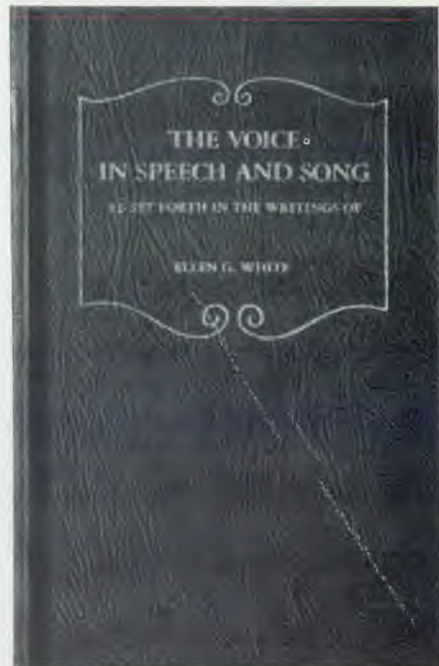
RN, LPN, SURGICAL TECH., AIDES, OFFICE WORKERS needed for all-SDA staffed preventive medicine lifestyle center and hospital. Contact: Administrator, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757; 800-634-9355. —2417-1

READY FOR CHANGE OF CLIMATE? Consider HEART OF TEXAS area. Loving, growing church with elementary school, 2 general hospitals, 2 psychiatric hospitals, VA hospital, several clinics, 3 colleges and Baylor University. Church number, 817-772-7815. Church Clerk, Donna, 817-772-3114. —2439-1

NURSE ANESTHETIST AND VERSATILE, MISSION-MINDED RNS NEEDED

Lake Union Herald Book of the Month Special! New from the E. G. White Estate!

Ellen G. White was a powerful evangelist. Yet she had no training in public speaking! Delve into this newest compilation of her writings and learn to use your precious God-given gift of speech.



Regular \$10.95. NOW ONLY \$7.95 THROUGH JANUARY!
From Pacific Press—A Tradition of Quality.

©1989 Pacific Press Publishing Association 2816

for OR, OB and med./surg. at Monument Valley Adventist Hospital, Utah. Contact Fred Diaz, Administrator, P.O. Box 4, Monument Valley, UT 84536; 801-727-3241. Also, **MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST NEEDED.** Contact Wilber Hammack. —2440-1

REHABILITATION NURSING DIRECTOR NEEDED at Paradise Valley Hospital, San Diego area. Supervisory experience and C.R.R.N. preferred. Contact Betty Van der Vlugt, Adventist Health System/West, P.O. Box 619002, Roseville, CA 95661-9002; 916-781-4690. —2441-1

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. —2442-4

ELECTRICIAN: Full-time position available for a licensed electrician with at least 4 years hospital maintenance experience. Work in a good environment. Salary commensurate with experience and good benefits. Contact Personnel, Washington Adventist Hospital, 7600 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-5270. Equal opportunity employer, M/F. —2443-1

DIRECTOR EMERGENCY SERVICES for 383-bed hospital located in Kansas City suburbs. Must be an RN with proven leadership and clinical experience. Excellent salary/benefits and relocation. Contact: Director of Personnel, Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 9100 W. 74th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66201; 913-676-2026. —2444-1

FOR SALE: Mobile home in Florida 3/2, all appliances, washer/dryer, fireplace, \$15,000. Located on beautiful, wooded lot to be leased from Adventist landlord. 15 minutes from Adventist hospital and school in Dade City, FL. Dave Weigley, 206-481-7171. —2445-1

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE is inviting applications for the following for the fall of 1989: dean of students and teachers for: social work, business (marketing, management), biology (microbiology, genetics), nursing (med-surg., psychiatric), ESL. Send applications to Sakae Kubo, Academic Dean, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561. —2446-1

CHURCH TREASURER SOFTWARE: A complete financial data management program for SDA churches. Keeps track of member

Continued on Page 30.

Health Lectures
Inspirational Talks
Cooking Classes
NEWSTART Homestyle Kits

Choose from a variety
of video & audio tapes,
cookbooks, & bakery items
Call Toll Free
1(800)525-9191
for your free products guide

a division of
WEIMAR INSTITUTE
P.O. Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736

AVAILABLE NOW



ADULT SABBATH SCHOOL LESSONS ON VIDEO

"LEVITICUS AND LIFE" is a 90-minute video presentation of the sanctuary and its services as revealed in the book of Leviticus. It coordinates with the study of the Sabbath School lesson for the first quarter 1989. It is professionally produced at the Adventist Media Center, Thousand Oaks, California.

Using visual presentations combined with interviews with Old Testament experts and teachers the message of Leviticus comes to life. The beauty and simplicity of the Sanctuary truth as understood by Adventists becomes plain and relevant.

The sanctuary truths are at the hub of Adventist doctrine and belief, and this clearly presented study of the sanctuary and the explanation of its services and offerings will prove an excellent aid to Bible study.

This video will not be dated and will have a life far beyond the Sabbath School lesson study. It is produced primarily for church membership and home viewing and has excellent secondary use for the churches and teachers.

Participants include:

Charles L. Brooks, Assoc. Church Ministries Director GC
Dr. Richard Davidson, Seminary, Andrews University
Dr. Erwin Gane, Editor, Sabbath School Lessons, GC
Dr. Leslie Hardinge, Glendale, California
Dr. William Johnsson, Editor, *Adventist Review*
Dr. Angel Rodriguez, Religion Dept., Southwestern Adventist College
Dr. William Shea, Biblical Research Institute, GC

Recommended Price \$29.95

Another Production
of the General Conference
Department of Church Ministries



ORDER NOW FROM YOUR ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

Continued from Page 29. contributions, pledges and bad checks as well as departmental income and expenses. Maintains accurate, up-to-date departmental balances and allows budgeting of accounts. Generates over 30 different reports. IBM PC compatible. Call 313-342-7362. —2387-3

rites and symbols UNCOVERED! *Christ Is All* reveals Christ's ministry through the sanctuary service of Leviticus. Newest in the Bible Bookshelf series. A must for Sabbath School study. Now at your ABC. From Pacific Press. U.S. \$6.95/Cdn. \$8.70. —2448-1

1988 NUT MEATS. Select quality, delivered to your door. Hand sorted, shipped promptly. Almonds, \$2.95 and walnuts, \$3. 10 lbs. minimum order. We have nuts all through the season. Keep this ad for future reference. Send orders to Sam Bleakley, 5449 E. Hatch Road, Hughson, CA 95326; 209-538-1426. —2447-2

PHYSICAL THERAPY DIRECTOR: Position in Adventist Health System hospital

located on the coast of southern Maine. Growing department with emphasis in industrial orthopedics. A Seventh-day Adventist, 12-grade school nearby. Contact Personnel Director, Parkview Memorial Hospital, 329 Maine St., Brunswick, ME 04011; 207-729-1641, Ext. 273. —2456-2

OUTREACH OPPORTUNITY in central Maine. Established natural foods store with building 20 minutes from 10-grade school. Will gross \$330,000 this year. 4,500-sq.-ft. building including 1,200-ft. sales floor and 1,200-ft., modern apartment. \$130,000 plus inventory. 207-873-6244. —2455-1

UNLOCK HEAVEN'S STOREHOUSE. Take aim at prayer through the promises of Scripture. George Vandeman's booklet *Prayer on Target* examines the positive attributes of prayer in daily living. In the Outreach series from Pacific Press. Now at your ABC. U.S. \$1.25/Cdn. \$1.55. —2449-1

ADVENTIST GROUP CRUISES! We specialize in group cruises for church members and friends to Bahamas, Pitcairn Islands, Alaska, Panama Canal, etc. Enjoy Christian friends as you travel. For brochures, write or call, collect, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise & Travel, 6838 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215; 503-252-9653. —2457-1

TEACHING OPENINGS: Interested in living in Maine? Pine Tree Academy has 2 elementary and 2 secondary positions available. Call Mic Hutchinson at 207-865-4747 for more particulars. —2454-3

FOR SALE: 12 natural oak pews, 9½ ft. long. For further information, call 517-732-7607. —2460-1

FACTORY DIRECT CARPET. Low overhead means big savings for you! Save \$100's

[sic] on name brands. Delivered anywhere. 608-742-7067. (Portage, Wis.). —2458-1

HANDWOVEN, PERSONALIZED BOOK-MARKS make the book you give extra special. Made of 100% cotton. Blue and white. Each name, \$5. For 10 or more names, \$3 each. Marilyn Jarzembki, Weaver, 409 S. Main, Waldron, MI 49288; 517-286-6620. —2461-1

NEEDED: Live-in help by 2 ladies, ages 81 and 86, SDA, vegetarian. Phone 715-652-2939, can call collect. Mrs. Paul Zalabak, 6290 Park Lane, Arpin, WI 54410. —2462-1

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII: hotels, condos, beach cottages and guest rooms. All islands. Package prices include airfares, accommodations, transfers or rental cars. Seven-night, Waikiki Budget Package including airfare and hotel, from \$759 per person, double. Free information. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-239-9940. —2459-2

FOR SALE: Sheridan, Illinois, 2 building lots, water well on frontage lot. These lots in Maranatha land 2½ mi. from Sheridan. Call 608-647-2751, Bernard Payne, 1200½ N. Church St., Richland Center, WI 53581. —2463-1

SYSTEMS OPERATOR: Full time, degree preferred or 4 years experience in field of boiler, chiller, HV/AC or utility plant operation required. Boiler license preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salaries. Send resume to Elise Kinsey, Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; or call, collect, 513-296-7863. —2464-1

NEW CROP PECANS. Highest quality available. For brochure, write BMA, Rt. 2, Lumberton, MS 39455 or call 800-338-2199.

Phone orders accepted with Visa/MC. —2465-2

CHURCH SCHOOL CHILDREN: Wanted for beautiful, new church school in the country. Excellent teacher. Good country living, much outdoor recreation: canoeing, hiking, fishing, skiing, more. Jobs available: nurses, nurses aids; farming, factory work, other. May commute to Minneapolis/St. Paul. Write Oliver Stotz, Rt. 3, Box 25, Frederic, WI 54837; 715-327-4911. —2467-2

MATURE ADULT WOMAN NEEDED to assist in caring for older people, in a small, group home. Ability to do light cleaning, cooking, bathing. Be a caring Christian. Wages plus room and board. Call or write to Lanni, Country Living Group Home II, 1910 Mound Drive, Friendship, WI 53934; 608-339-7559. —2466-2

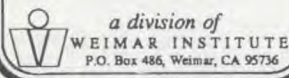
HEATED WATER PAIL for outdoor pets. Keeps water unfrozen down to -20 degrees. Heavy-duty construction. 2-year warranty on heating element. Only \$44.95 plus \$3 shipping. M&S Specialties: 800-423-PAIL or 608-326-4585 in Wisconsin. —2468-2

OT DIRECTOR: Reading Rehabilitation Hospital is a 92-bed facility on 260 wooded acres in the hills of Pennsylvania. We need a flexible, motivated therapist to head our occupational therapy department. Registered, licensed, with physical disability background. Able to develop and maintain positive staff relationships. Call Human Resources at 215-775-8203. —2469-1

CHAMPLAIN SINGLES—Dept. 7-Da., a dating-correspondence club for single Seventh-day Adventists, ages 18 and up, where you may find fellowship and friendship within the church. Why not give us a try! Send large, —2468-2

Continued on Page 31.

Students who look forward to a life of serving the Lord in health, pastoral, or educational ministries must Call Toll Free 1(800) 525-9191 for free information material on Weimar College



a division of
WEIMAR INSTITUTE
P.O. Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736

SHARE JESUS WITH SIGNS

Continued from Page 30, stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 176, Jericho, VT 05465. Free Details. —2470-4

PURCHASING AGENT NEEDED for a 50-bed hospital within the AHS/Sunbelt region. Beautiful mountain setting. New church and school. Excellent benefits. Contact Jack King, Personnel Director, 615-784-7252. Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762. —2472-3

REGISTERED NURSES! Our 50-bed, acute-care facility needs RNs for OB and Med./Surg. services. Excellent opportunities for acquiring experience in several areas. Call us today, and we will schedule your visit. Contact Jack King, Personnel Director, 615-784-7252. Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762. —2473-4

LAB TECHNOLOGIST NEEDED: Full-time technologist position available (ASMT, ASCP or MT) at a 50-bed hospital within the AHS/Sunbelt region. Beautiful surroundings. Church and school nearby. Contact Jack King, Personnel Director, 615-784-7252. Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762. —2474-1

Mileposts

Weddings

Leona Ondrejka Boreen and Lenis Wenzel were married July 9, 1988, in Wausau, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Mike Doucoumes.

Leona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julia Ondrejka-Thiede of Columbus, Wis., and Lenis is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Wenzel of Wausau.

The Wenzels are making their home in Wausau.

Carolyn Alice Culp and Jerry Miller were married Oct. 9, 1988, in Indianapolis. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Adrian M. Peterson.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Culp of Irvington, Ind., and Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Camino, Calif.

The Millers are making their home in Reno, Nev.

Susan Janice Short and James Kent Crutcher were married July 31, 1988, in Ooltewah, Tenn. The ceremony was performed by Donald A. Short.

Susan is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Donald A. Short of West Lafayette, Ind., and

Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Daryl Crutcher of Ooltewah.

The Crutchers are making their home in Avondale Estates, Ga.

Obituaries

BICKNELL, Mary A., 103, born Jan. 18, 1885, in Chester, Ind., died Oct. 20, 1988, in Hendersonville, N.C. She was a member of the Columbus, Ind., Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Albert, John, Lewis and Leonard; and 8 daughters, Nell Galyean, Sarah Jones, Ann Hutchens, Sadie Grubb, Eunice Garrett, Freda Fisher, Bettie Ponesky and Geraldine St. Clair.

Services were conducted by Pastor Walter A. Kolmodin, and interment was in Brick Cemetery, Hagerstown, Ind.

HINTON, Louise G., 58, born April 30, 1930, in Clark County, Ind., died Oct. 3, 1988, in Evansville, Ind. She was a member of the Evansville Church.

Survivors include her mother, Alma; and a sister, Carol Stewart.

Services were conducted by Pastor Albert Gerst, and interment was in Walnut Ridge Cemetery, Jeffersonville, Ind.

JONES, Susie L., 83, born Oct. 8, 1905, in Gainsville, Ala., died Oct. 15, 1988, in Detroit. She was a member of the Detroit Northwest Church.

She is survived by her husband, Zollie.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in Westlawn Cemetery, Westland, Mich.

KNISLEY, Lillian A., 81, born Dec. 24, 1906, in Boxtown, Iowa, died Nov. 11, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio. She was a member of the Richmond, Ind., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Colon; 3 daughters, Doris Mc Clean, Leabelle Walker and Julia Wells; 8 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Carmelo Mercado, and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, West Alexandria, Ohio.

LUTHER, Edward, 66, born Dec. 18, 1921, in Attica, Ind., died Oct. 26, 1988, in Lafayette, Ind. He was a member of the Lafayette Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Donald Fisher; her mother, Georgia; 4 sisters, Marguerite Wagner, Peggy Cheek, Doris Beers and Carol Hatten; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald Short, and interment was in Tippecanoe Memory Gardens, West Lafayette, Ind.

SUMMERS, Mable K., 91, born Aug. 19, 1897, in Tippecanoe County, Ind., died Nov. 2, 1988, in Lafayette, Ind. She was a member of the Lafayette Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, William, Joseph and Kenneth; a daughter, Mable Fields; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald Short, and interment was in the Montmorenci, Ind., Cemetery.

WALLACK, Dwight S., 77, born Jan. 19, 1911, in Effingham, Kan., died May 13, 1988,

in Mentone, Calif. He was a member of the Mentone Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marijane (Wohlers); a son, Jere, Wisconsin Conference president; a daughter, Judie Craver; and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Charles Shultz.

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.

The Herald is great for keeping in touch with my home state of 43 years. It was in the January 1986 issue that I saw the ad for Ventura Estates where I now reside. Thanks for a fine monthly paper. The covers are beautiful, and the articles interesting and inspiring.

Louise Jones
Newbury Park, California

Lake Union Conference Ingathering Update



LAKE UNION herald
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

January 1989 Vol. LXXXI, No. 1

HERALD STAFF

Charles C. Case Editor
Richard Dower Managing Editor
Faith Crumbly Copy Editor
Wendy Hanstra-Cao Designer/Typesetter
Rosemary Waterhouse Secretary
Pat Jones Circulation Services
Rick Kajura Communication Intern

CORRESPONDENTS

..... Illinois
Kelly Jose Adventist Health System/NEMA
Cherry Habenicht Wisconsin
Marjorie Snyder Michigan
Peggy Fisher Indiana
Candace Wilson Jorgensen Andrews University
Cynthia Nichols Lake Region

Conference Directories
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE
Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-473-4541

President Robert H. Carter
Secretary Herbert S. Larsen
Treasurer Herbert W. Pritchard
Associate Treasurer Charles Woods
Assistant Treasurer R.D. Roberts
Adventist-Laymen's Services
and Industries William E. Jones
Church Ministries Donald A. Copsy
Church Ministries Associate Charles C. Case
Communication Charles C. Case
Communication Associate Richard Dower
Education Warren E. Minder
Education Associate Gary E. Randolph
Health and Temperance William E. Jones
Information Services Harvey P. Kisby
Loss Control William E. Jones
Ministerial Herbert S. Larsen
Publishing/HSES/ABC John S. Bernet
Publishing Associate George Dronen
Religious Liberty Vernon L. Alger
Trust Services Vernon L. Alger

LOCAL CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTIONS

ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/NORTH, EASTERN AND MIDDLE AMERICA, INC.: J. Russell Shawver, president, 8800 W. 75th Street, Shawnee Mission, KS 66204; 913-677-8000.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY: W. Richard Leshar, president, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-7771.

ILLINOIS: Bjarne Christensen, president; Robert Everett, secretary; Terry Chesnut, treasurer, 3721 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield, IL 60513; 312-485-1200.

INDIANA: John R. Loor, president; T.J. Messengill, secretary-treasurer, 15250 N. Meridian Street, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032; 317-844-6201.

LAKE REGION: Luther R. Palmer, president; R.C. Brown, secretary; Linwood C. Stone, treasurer, 8517 S. State Street, Chicago, IL 60619; 312-846-2661.

MICHIGAN: Glenn Aufderhar, president; Arnold Swanson, secretary; Hubert Moog, treasurer, 320 W. St. Joseph Street, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

WISCONSIN: Jere Wallack, president; Arthur Nelson, secretary-treasurer, P.O. Box 7310, 3505 Highway 151 North, Madison, WI 53707; 608-241-5235.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, mileposts, classified ads and announcements must be channeled through the correspondent from your local conference or institution. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned to the conference or institution involved.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

The Lake Union Herald (ISSN 0194-908X) is published monthly and printed by Imperial Printing Company, St. Joseph, Michigan. Second-class postage is paid at Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Yearly subscription price \$5.00; single copies 50 cents.

Postmaster: Send all address changes to Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Member, Associated Church Press
Indexed in the
Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Sunset Calendar

	January 6	January 13	January 20	January 27	February 3	February 10
Berrien Springs, Mich.	5:29	5:37	5:45	5:53	6:02	6:11
Chicago	4:35	4:43	4:51	4:59	5:08	5:17
Detroit	5:17	5:24	5:32	5:41	5:50	5:59
Indianapolis	5:36	5:43	5:50	5:59	6:07	6:15
La Crosse, Wis.	4:43	4:51	4:59	5:08	5:18	5:28
Lansing, Mich.	5:19	5:27	5:35	5:44	5:54	6:03
Madison, Wis.	4:37	4:45	4:54	4:59	5:12	5:21
Springfield, Ill.	4:49	4:56	5:04	5:12	5:20	5:29

A stirring discovery
in roasted grain beverages.

INTRODUCING KAFFREE™ Roma

Discover the robust, full-bodied
flavor you've been miss-
ing in roasted grain beverages.
Flavor burst crys-
tals give new Kaffree Roma a savory,
—without caffeine. And it stirs up in an instant.

Flavor burst crys-
tals give new Kaffree Roma a savory,
—without caffeine. And it stirs up in an instant.

You won't find anything artificial in this beverage. No additives or
preservatives. Only the natural goodness of
hearty roasted grains prepared the
Kaffree way.

Kaffree Roma, the newest mem-
ber of the Natural Touch® line
of caffeine-free beverages.
Available now at your favor-
ite health store.

New Flavor Burst
Crystals!
Rich. Dark. Satisfying.



VALUABLE STORE COUPON

NEW **20¢ OFF**
KAFFREE™ ROMA

Manager: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon is good only on the purchase of 1 Jar Kaffree Roma. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by an outside agent, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer good only in the continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Worthington Foods, Inc., PO Box 1064, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only when terms of offer are fully met.

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase

No expiration date.

with Flavor Burst Crystals!
Rich. Dark. Satisfying.

28989 100731

