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*Earth,  
with her thousand voices,  
praises God.*





## A matter of power

Robert H. Carter  
President  
Lake Union Conference

### COVER

"Earth, with her thousand voices, praises God," from "Hymn Before Sunrise in the Vale of Chamouni(x)" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772-1834).

Photo by Richard Dower.

**I**N Volume Six of *Testimonies for the Church*, Page 397, Ellen G. White makes a striking statement. She says, "One of the greatest curses in our world ... is the love of supremacy."

Most of the world's ills can be directly traced to an insatiable urge on the part of some to gain control over others. Long, costly battles have been fought by nations for the sole purpose of bringing their opponents into submission. The untimely deaths of many brave soldiers is stark testimony of this foolish rush for power.

Since the beginning of civilization, the inalienable rights of great segments of earth's population have been denied by ruthless men. Persecution, imprisonment, torture and death have been administered to millions of innocent victims. When will the strong cease to take advantage of the weak?

It would be foolish on my part to contend that power is evil. It is not. Power is good. If rightly used, it is a great blessing to mankind.

God has power and uses it. He also admonishes His followers to pray for power. Power is not something to be shunned. It is both admirable and desired. It is not the use of power that men or woman should avoid but the abuse of power.

Andrew Hamilton put it very nicely in a speech that he delivered on August 4, 1735, entitled, "The Day Star of the American Revolution." He said: "Power may justly be compared to a great river, while kept within its bounds, it is both beautiful and useful, but when it overflows its banks, it is then too impetuous to be stemmed; it bears down all before it, and brings destruction and desolation wherever it comes."

Ellen G. White makes another statement on the abuse of power that also concerns me. In *Testimonies*, Volume 6, Page 397, she warns church members by saying, "Many of our people are in danger of trying to exercise a controlling power upon others and of bringing oppression upon their fellow men."

There are some church pastors who try to impose their will upon their congregations. Likewise, some administrators attempt to control whole conferences and institutions. Such attempts are an abuse of power and should not be found within the ranks of God's remnant people.

Each one of us has the right to our personal convictions, but God has not given us the right to impose those convictions upon others. Jehovah, Himself, does not force men and women to serve Him. He gives to them power of choice. Even in a matter as important as eternal life, the all-powerful God gives to each individual his or her right to a decision. Listen to His appeal recorded in Deuteronomy 30:19:

"I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

My study of God's Word convinces me that I have neither the power nor the right to try to force anyone to do even that which is right. Such understanding, however, does not release me from the obligation to lead others to Christ. This I am to do by example and exhortation. Without power, I cannot accomplish this. I need and want power. Not power that is derived through military conquests or legislative pronouncements. The power that I speak of comes from God.

Simon, the sorcerer, came pretty close to realizing that souls are won by a power that comes from above. He entreated Peter and John thusly, "Give me also this power, that on whomsoever I lay hands, he may receive the Holy Ghost" (Acts 8:19).

I wish that I had such power that everyone I approached in the name of Christ would give his heart to the Saviour. Don't you?

Robert H. Carter

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# Hinsdale Hospital aids 'Project HOPE' child

by Kelly Jose

**E**VERY day, all over the world, Adventist health-care workers meet patients and influence lives.

Employees at Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois, recently had an extraordinary opportunity to help a child through Project HOPE. This nonprofit organization is dedicated to bringing children who are victims of guerilla warfare to the United States for medical treatment.

For several months, hospital employees had been anxiously awaiting the opportunity to care for a child sponsored by Project HOPE. On Friday, August 12, 1988, 13-year-old Walter Argueta Palucho was admitted. Walter arrived with his mother from their native El Salvador to receive medical treatment for injuries he received during a land-mine accident.

Walter was the "lucky" one — his five friends died in the accident. Emergency medical treatment in El Salvador resulted in the amputation of both legs above the knee as well as his right arm above the elbow.

Chaplain Mario Ruf was one of the first employees to become involved with the Project HOPE. His primary role was to locate housing where Walter and his mother could stay after he was released as an outpatient. Fluent in Spanish, Chaplain Ruf was invited to join the group who met Walter and his mother at the airport.

Throughout Walter's four-month stay at Hinsdale Hospital, Chaplain Ruf went out of his way to visit with Walter and his mother. In mid-December when the Paluchos left Chicago for El Salvador, Chaplain Ruf again accompanied the family to the airport.

"Project HOPE began as a Hinsdale Hospital Project," said Chaplain Ruf. "But after Walter and his mother arrived, nurses, therapists, doctors, environmental service employees and many others throughout the hospital became involved — volunteering their time or services, 'going the extra mile,' generously sharing the Christian love and



Walter Argueta Palucho of El Salvador was a Project HOPE patient at Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois. Photo courtesy of the Doings Newspaper.

kindness so essential to the ministry of healing."

Hinsdale Hospital donated the hospitalization and rehabilitation services to Walter. Eight physicians, from a pediatric orthopedic surgeon to rehabilitation medical specialists, also donated their time to Walter's care. His treatment included fittings for prostheses (artificial limbs) and rehabilitation.

Many employees became very attached to Walter, including Mr. Joe Rojas, a young Seventh-day Adventist employee from the physical therapy department. In charge of transporting Walter around the hospital, Joe saw him daily.

In addition, Joe often spent quiet time with Walter to show he cared. "Going on special outings to the zoo and attending a Chicago Bears' football game with Walter were really fun and were a result of the friendship we shared," said Joe.

The generosity and caring attitude of another Adventist employee, Mrs. Magda Santiago, was also very evident. "Magda and her husband, Julio, considered Walter and his mother their 'special' project," says Chaplain Ruf.

After befriending them, the Santiagos

often invited the Paluchos to join their family — attending a Spanish SDA church and eating a delicious Sabbath dinner, watching a Sunday afternoon ball game or just shopping. Magda and Julio wanted to become involved with Project HOPE, not because of a request or because it was their job. They had said, "It would be a privilege to help the Paluchos in any way we can."

In the four months that Walter was at Hinsdale Hospital, he made outstanding progress. A medical team including rehabilitation medicine specialists, pediatric nurses and physical therapists assisted Walter with physical and psychological recovery.

"He has unbelievable determination," said Nancy Hughes, physical therapist. Nancy explained that most people with amputations above the knee who try prostheses just give up. "It's so difficult," she said.

By the time Walter was ready to leave the hospital, he could walk half a mile with the help of a cane, climb stairs and pick himself up after a fall. Walter's courage was an inspiration to all who worked with him. In spite of numerous obstacles, Walter realized his dream of walking again.

At a farewell party for Walter on December 9, 1988, many who had been involved in Walter's care expressed how much they were going to miss "their boy." Walter had become a part of the Hinsdale family.

When asked about their stay at Hinsdale Hospital, Walter's mother replied, "They treated me like I was part of their family." And with tears falling softly, Walter said, "I will miss these people."

In Matthew 25, following the parable of the talents, Christ talks about those who will inherit the Kingdom, "For ... I was a stranger and you invited me in ... I was sick and you looked after me ... 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me'" (Verses 35, 36 and 40, New International Version).

Chaplain Mario Ruf, Joe Rojas, and Magda and Julio Santiago are three Adventist employees among many who daily touch patients' lives with their love. They have experienced firsthand the rewards of Christlike service and what it means to care for "one of the least of these."

*AUTHOR'S NOTE: A special fund for Walter's continued care has been set up by the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation. However, donations thus far barely cover his expenses. Individuals who wish to donate to Walter's care may contact the medical affairs office at Hinsdale Hospital.*

Kelly Jose is the editor of corporate communications for Adventist Health System/North, Eastern and Middle America.



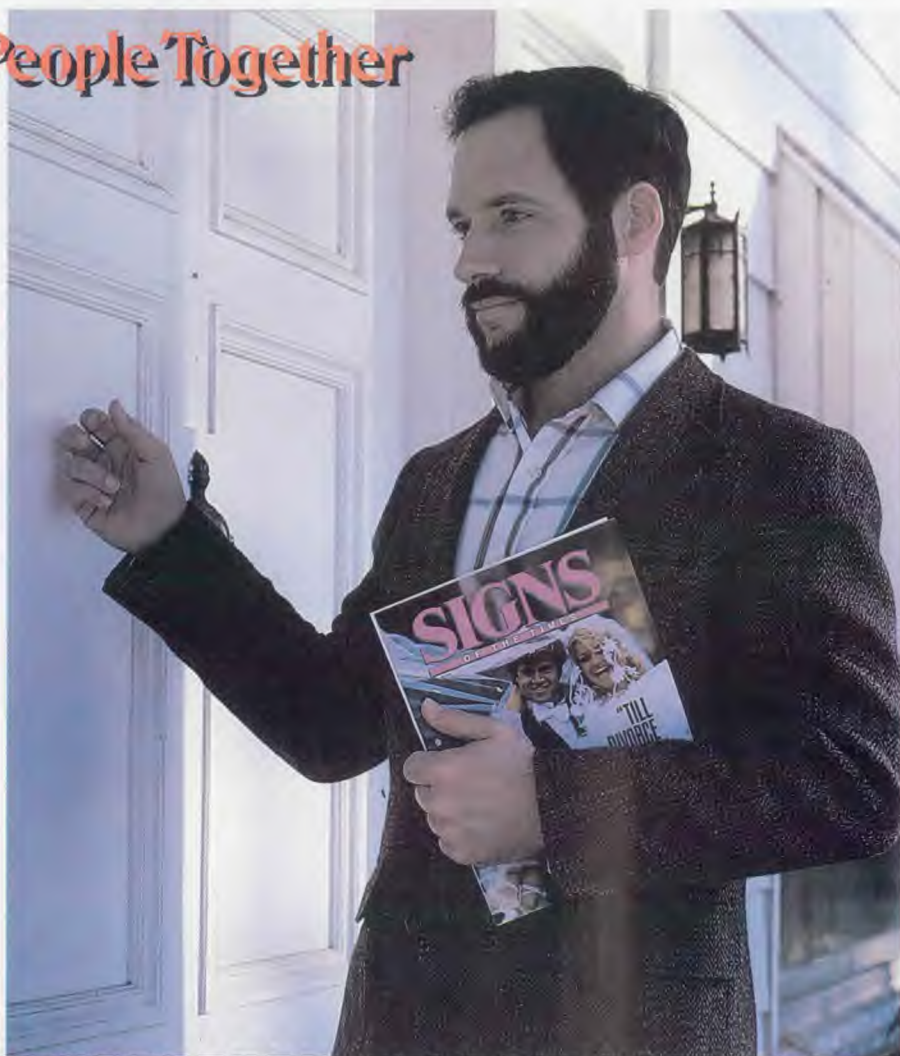
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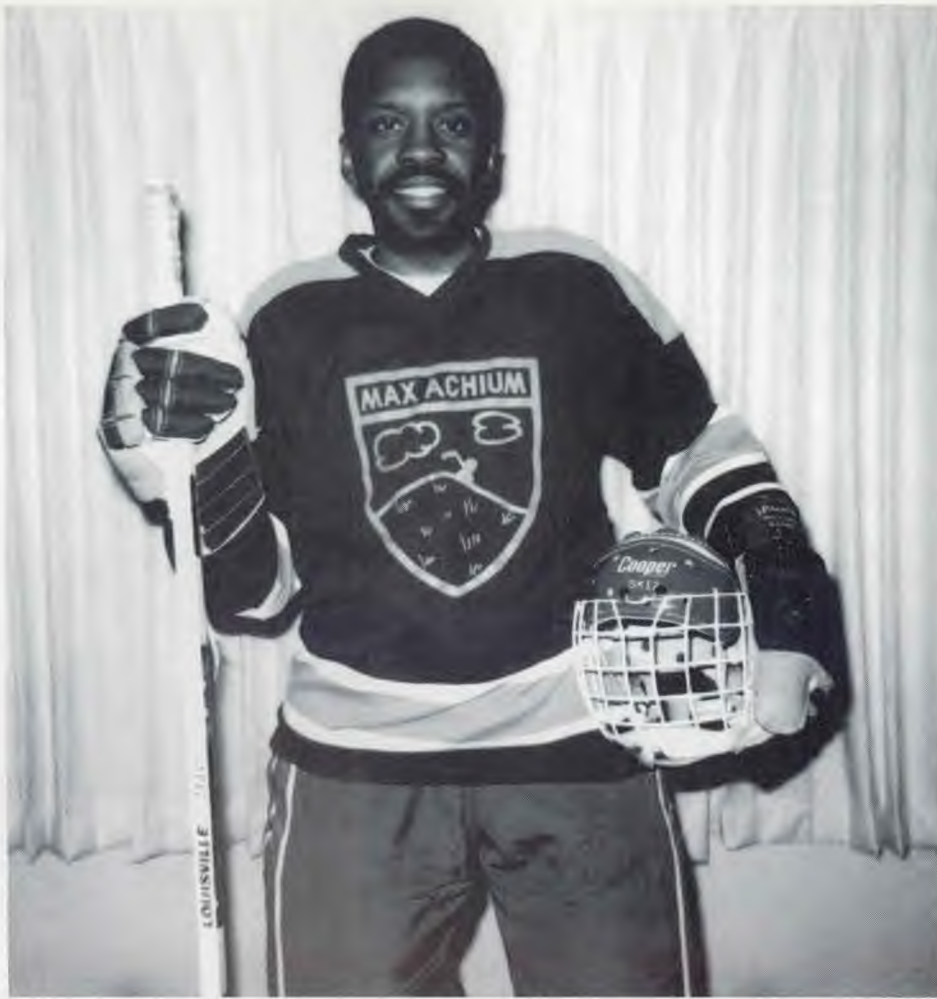
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*Broadview Academy pastor, Wendell Phipps, shares Christ on the hockey rink.*

In addition to these activities, Pastor Phipps takes time to participate with students in the band, choir and sports. Pastor Phipps says he especially loves ice hockey and plays in a league at Carol Stream, Illinois.

The Wheaton and Winfield Daily Herald newspaper featured Pastor Phipps in its "Neighbor" section on November 27, 1988. The article entitled, "Pastor Shares Christ on Hockey Rink," not only carried a large, full-length picture of Pastor Phipps but also printed his testimony.

The Daily Herald stated: "Phipps says playing got to be a problem with his faith when he began competing in organized hockey in high school. The conflict, however, was not in perception, but in scheduling. One of the practices of Phipps' faith is to keep the Sabbath by resting from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. And most of the games were on Friday nights and Saturdays."

Pastor Phipps' interview gave opportunity for sharing the Seventh-day Adventist, Bible-based religion.

Broadview Academy was also mentioned in the article: "Phipps had wanted all his life to be a doctor, and was beginning to study that when he received a calling from God to doctor souls instead of bodies. He is doing that now as a pastor at the Academy Seventh-day Adventist Church on the campus [of Broadview Academy], LaFox, near Geneva. He works with students on campus."

## Pastor inspires witnessing

*by Jackie DeGroot*

**W**ENDELL Phipps, Broadview Academy's pastor, has inspired his church and campus in active programs since arriving in September 1988.

Under his direction, the students have become involved in several witnessing activities that are implemented on Sabbath afternoons. Planning and presenting skits, plays and musical programs for small Seventh-day Adventist churches and for surrounding nursing homes are some of the students' favorite activities.

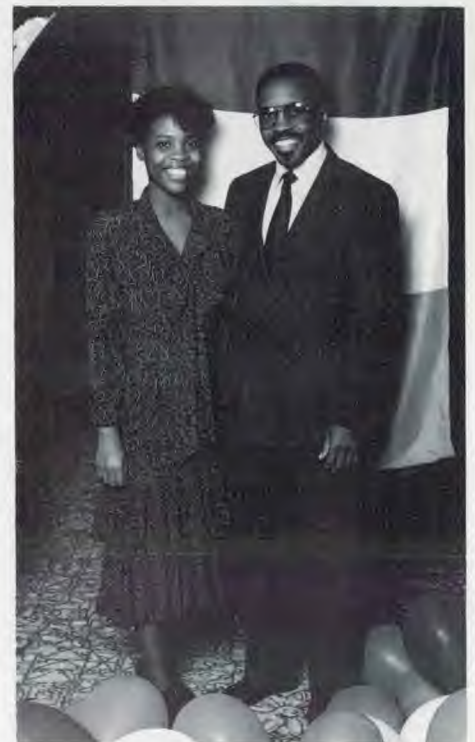
A Bible-bowl adventure called "Your

Bible Knows" has been enjoyed on campus during the Sabbath-afternoon activities. Films, videos and singspirations are also a part of the student program.

Andrea Foster, a Walla Walla College Humanitas worker, assists Pastor Phipps. She also works with the registrar, Ben Jones, and Principal Harold Oetman.

The adults of the Broadview Academy Church are becoming increasingly involved in programs initiated by Pastor Phipps. These include the regular Tuesday-evening prayer meetings, after-church prayer groups, home Bible studies and planning committees.

Pastor Phipps is an active member in the Inter-faith Ministerial Association located in Geneva, Illinois. This monthly meeting offers many opportunities for the pastor to share his faith.



*Pastor Wendell Phipps and his wife, Devie, pose at the Broadview Academy Fall Banquet.*

*Jackie DeGroot is communication secretary for Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois.*



# Union treasury promotes the mission of Adventism

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**T**HE Lake Union Herald interviews Elder Herb Pritchard, Lake Union Conference treasurer.

**HERALD:** We commend you for originating the slogan, "People With a Purpose," that the Lake Union Conference has adopted. From the treasury standpoint, how can you and your associates meet the intent of this slogan?

**PRITCHARD:** At least in three ways:

1) Provide sympathy and support for the mission of Adventism that Robert Carter so succinctly stated in January 1989: "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."

2) Encourage outreach planning with specific objectives and funding to effectively fulfill them.

3) Provide timely and accurate financial records as management tools for administrators and support staffs.

**HERALD:** We realize the Lake Union treasury is a part of the whole church organizational system. What do you see as your specific mission as Lake Union treasurer?

**PRITCHARD:** 1) To maintain the integrity of church financial policy and funds entrusted to the church for specific use is paramount.

2) To cooperate as team players with Lake Union officers and staff in develop-

ing a balanced union program of mission ministries.

Stewardship of finances is a happy privilege with weighty responsibilities for now and eternity.

**HERALD:** What are some services provided by the Lake Union Conference in which the treasury is directly involved?

**PRITCHARD:** Besides managing the stewardship of 10 percent of the tithe that is the union's portion, \$13.2 million in remittances from the Lake Union and its five conferences are processed through this office for the North American Division in Washington. Each fund must be reported separately to carefully guard the donors' intent.

Maintaining the Lake Union Conference payroll and investing funds according to General Conference policy is a complementary duty.

For the five conferences, the treasury manages a \$5.6 million revolving fund and a \$1 million unitrust gift annuity program for members whose conferences are prohibited from doing so by state law. In reports to follow, the Lake Union Conference directors probably will share the good news of other union funds which support conference outreach programs.

Computers ease the task of all this accounting, but they are no better than the talents of the dedicated staff for which I am proud to be a part in this great union!

**HERALD:** We have heard the statistic — and we're not sure of the accuracy — that about 35 percent of church members return an honest tithe and support the church with freewill offerings. Is this accurate?

**PRITCHARD:** I have not seen an official study on church members' giving patterns. Conference and local church treasurers give various opinions. Many indicate it is less than 50 percent. Whatever it is, it's sad to see many missing blessings that God has for those who partnership with God in returning tithe and giving offerings.

**HERALD:** What would happen if all

church members returned an honest tithe and supported other ministries of the church with freewill offerings?

**PRITCHARD:** Dreams of expanded outreach ministries could be funded. Experiments with new witnessing methods could be tried under controlled circumstances. But commitment to a cause precedes money.

Boys and girls need to be taught at home how to be stewards. All Seventh-day Adventists (young and old) need to recognize that they have a purpose in God's family of witnesses and to discover the joy of supporting it.

**HERALD:** How can you and your associates at the union level help change this sad picture?

**PRITCHARD:** First of all, precept must be coupled with example. We must enthusiastically model what we preach. Also, reporting to the membership the way church funds are spent will build confidence in the leadership and its purpose. Mutual trust opens hearts and pocketbooks in gratitude for God's blessings.

**HERALD:** In conclusion, what counsel would you give to our readers?

**PRITCHARD:** I firmly believe that we are people (children, youths, adults) with a purpose because:

1) As Seventh-day Adventists, we have a distinct family identity.

2) We have the distinct and sacred Three Angels' message that is worthy of living and sharing.

The January 1989 issue of Ministry magazine features Arthur F. Glasser's article, "A Friendly Outsider Looks at Seventh-day Adventists." He said that, in East Germany, a group of lay Seventh-day Adventists ranging from 18 to 30 years of age meet weekly to discuss what it means to be a Christian in the real world. Dr. Glasser concludes, "These young Adventists want to be lights in the world, sheep among wolves, and the salt of the earth!"

This same privilege is for you — right here in the Lake Union. Each morning as you look into the mirror, recognize that you have a sacred calling etched in holy purpose. This is a precious thought: We are working for a common good for a common Lord who said, "As my Father has sent me, even so send I you" (John 20:21). We, too, are a people with a purpose!



# Christina

by Helen M. Swanson

**C**HRISTINA McChesney sat beside me in the pew of the little, country Bethel Church near Arpin, Wisconsin.

In my memory I can see her intense, brown eyes. A multicolored, dotted hair net covered her iron-gray, carefully curled hair. Her loving smile and silk, peach-colored, print dress brightened an otherwise drab corner in the church.

In my memory, I can hear her rich, alto voice blending in the congregational singing of the doxology. I can hear her low-pitched voice reading the responsive Scripture readings with the other worshippers.

Christina was a widow in her 70s when I met her in the summer of 1966. For about 25 years following her husband's tragic death in an auto accident, Christina had managed the dairy farm with the help of an adopted son, William. A small herd of registered Holstein cattle was Christina's pride. She helped with the milking and farm chores.

I was often invited to share a meal in the modest farm home. It was on these brief visits that I understood more clearly the practical application of Philippians 4:11, "For I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

Cleanly dusted, the white, square, frame house was cozy with its simple furnishings. There were no elegant, expensive pieces of furniture here, just sturdy wooden chairs and an old couch which Christina had covered with her crocheted handwork.

Christina's yard was beautiful. She counseled, "Plan to have something pretty to look at from every window." From a window in her home, we looked out at a small lily pool fashioned from an old bathtub with its edges camouflaged by plants and rocks.

Christina's carefully tended rose garden was in another corner of the yard. Each week, Christina brought a bouquet of freshly cut rose blossoms to adorn the church altar. She reminded me that, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

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*"For I have learned,  
in whatsoever state  
I am, therewith  
to be content."*

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The old coffee table had a white marble top. Christina obviously enjoyed the beauty of the marble for I watched her fingers trace the intricate veins on the marble slab. An African violet with deep-blue blossoms accentuated the white marble.

When I commented on her attractive, neat home, Christina replied, "It's not what you have but how you keep nice what you have."

The food which she served was plain but tasty — homemade whole-wheat bread made with honey served with vegetables from the garden. No meat or rich desserts. "They are not good for you," she said.

Christina has been gone for almost 20 years. She was laid to rest with a rose from her own garden in her hand. The outlook toward life that she had remains a constant influence in my life. I, too, try to "keep nice what I have." I, too, have a rose garden. I call it my Tina Rose Garden. And I am learning that "in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

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*Helen M. Swanson lives in Warren Wisconsin, and is a member of the Wisconsin Conference Church in Madison.*



**W**ISCONSIN praises God for the 675 people who chose to belong to His family from 1986 through 1988," says Jere Wallack, conference president.

"Of those, 620 joined by baptism and 55 by profession of faith. We are thankful for a 9 percent plus tithing gain and a 12 percent increase in Wisconsin Expansion in 1988 alone!"

### CHURCH MINISTRIES

#### *Commitment and caring*

Two hundred-eighty members joined the Wisconsin Adventist church in 1988. They were led by the Holy Spirit and drawn by the love of the Wisconsin constituency! The number of baptisms/professions of faith reported in 1987 was 170 and in 1986, 225.

In this triennium, over 90 percent of the Wisconsin churches have conducted one or more Revelation Seminars. In many, lay leaders were the key lecturers. The most successful seminars involved a large number of church members who supported meetings by attending and using their spiritual gifts.

Approximately 70 percent of Wisconsin churches have held one or more felt-needs seminars. Information on parenting, stress, health and other subjects draws participants who can become open to spiritual topics.

The future for church ministries depends on great vision and the strong commitment of all Wisconsin constituents in anticipation of our Lord's soon return. — *John H. W. Mutchler, Director*

### CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES

#### *Concern for the total child*

Sabbath School, Vacation Bible School, camp meeting, neighborhood Bible clubs, community outreach and story hours are all programs that implement the goal of this department: introducing children to Jesus.

In July 1988, Mrs. Kitty Crary was invited by the Congregational United Church of Christ in Milwaukee to conduct a V.B.S. workshop. The average age of members in this inner-city church is over 65. Their concern led to a two-week V.B.S. at which they provided breakfast. Fifty children attended.

Thirty-five Vacation Bible Schools were held in Wisconsin in 1988 with 1,112 children attending. — *Kitty Crary, Children's Ministries Specialist*

### YOUTH/YOUNG ADULT/ SINGLES/FAMILY LIFE MINISTRIES

#### *Nurture for heart and home*

Sixty-seven percent of the people joining the church in Wisconsin were youths. Young people up to 15 years of age represented 34



*Camp Wakonda's 1988 summer staff represents youths whose ministry changes lives.*

## Wisconsin reviews how God has led

*by Wisconsin Conference departmental directors*

*edited by Cherry B. Habenicht*

percent of the total; 16 to 30-year-old members, 32 percent.

Forty-six Wisconsin delegates returned in December 1988 from the second Youth Maranatha project in Puerto Rico. This opportunity to serve others has blessed the educational facilities of two cities and actively involved youths in the mission of the church.

Friendship-camper and blind-camper ministries increased dramatically during the triennium. The total of campers introduced to Jesus — 1,210 — was up over 25 percent in 1987 and sustained in 1988. Seventy-four staff members have devoted their summers to youth evangelism at camp. Twelve Wisconsin youths have given at least a school year assisting in a student mission assignment as Humanitas volunteers.

Across the state, Pathfinder staff invest their lives in ministry to juniors and teens. Over 80 percent of Wisconsin Pathfinder clubs have been awarded the "200 Club" honors for a consistent program of excellence. Over the past three years, 165 youth and Pathfinder leaders attended training weekends; and countless others received help on a consultation basis. New Adventist Youth classes were also redesigned and piloted.

Young Adult Retreats bring scattered youths together for a time of fellowship and a vision of God's will. Seminars and marriage-enrichment weekend retreats enhance family life, and presentations on more effective parenting are favorite Home and School programs.

### COMMUNITY SERVICES

#### *Help and healing*

The community services units in Wisconsin have volunteered 29,484 hours of ministry to those in need. They have served 14,936 individuals. More lasting than the distribution of clothing and food are the results of a commitment to healing, according to Jesus' example, for those who are hurt. — *Dale Ziegele, Church Ministries Associate*

### EDUCATION

#### *Spiritual and educational excellence*

Wisconsin's 24 K-10 schools are working to implement Harvest '90 objectives. They include personal invitations to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour, specific efforts to nurture Christian growth, and opportunities for students to reach out and share their faith with the community.

The Bible Labs program has become a vital part of each classroom. Teachers participated in in-service training, and pastors and school boards have been encouraged to support the plan.

Wisconsin has developed a Satellite School program in an effort to provide Christian education for isolated Adventist churches with fewer than six students.

The conference has implemented an AIDS awareness curriculum for elementary students. Student materials and teacher guides, developed and written by the General Conference, are presented in context with Christian lifestyle principles.

The average test scores of 480 K-10



students in Wisconsin Adventist schools on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills continue to be well above the national norm.

A Task Force Committee on Christian Education in the Wisconsin Conference has been studying all phases of Adventist education. Committee members will be making specific recommendations to the Conference Executive Committee early in 1989.

Children are the future of our church. Anything done on their behalf is no sacrifice! Instead, it is the most important, meaningful investment. — *David A. Escobar, Superintendent of Education*

## WISCONSIN ACADEMY

*"Come Join the Family"*

While many schools suffer drastic decline, Wisconsin Academy has kept enrollment at a steady, "just-over-200" figure for the past three years. We have the outstanding retention rate of 96 percent. Seventy-seven percent of the students in the last three graduating classes have gone on to either college or trade school.

The Businessmen's Christmas Banquet began in 1986 as an effort to educate the community about who we are and what we stand for. This outreach has successfully broken down misconceptions and opened many doors.

Another new program is the Science Fair, jointly sponsored by the academy and the conference Office of Education. Twelve elementary schools sent students who learned more about science and health and also became acquainted with the academy.

In November 1987, Larry Sloan began coordinating fund-raising activities and promoting support of the Alumni Academy Advancement program. Solicited moneys have been used for some campus renovations, but most of the money has supported worthy students. An average of 65 students per year receive help from either Worthy Student funds or the Conference Youth Educational Scholarship (YES) fund.

Art Nelson is the new principal, replacing Dr. David Penner. Elder Nelson has 23 years of experience as a teacher and principal. Most recently, he served as secretary/treasurer of the Wisconsin Conference. — *Art Nelson, Principal*

## PUBLISHING

*Missionary work of the highest order*

The goal of literature evangelism is to reach and influence as many people as possible with the printed page.

L. Bauer of Durand, Wisconsin, found a sample *The Bible Story* volume and sent in a

card for more information. Instead of receiving a brochure in the mail, L. was visited by Gene and Lois Wilcott. She made feeble excuses until they left.

But the Wilcotts returned about a week later. L. listened to their canvass and was impressed. Still not sure she was doing the right thing, she purchased the *The Bible Story* set.

"I've never regretted it," she comments. "I read these books before I tackled the Bible. They helped me to understand it better."

Because of two literature evangelists, L. learned about the Adventist church in her city. She took the "New Life" correspondence course and later studied Daniel and Revelation.

"Less than one year after Gene and Lois came to my door, I attended the Seventh-day Adventist Church. I've been going ever since," L. states.

"So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it" (Isaiah 55:11). — *Dan Herwick, Publishing Director*

## STEWARDSHIP

*"Partners in Progress"*

Christian stewardship is a large factor in personal and corporate experience. While it covers areas other than finance, this element is most easily reduced to statistics.

Bill Wilson was stewardship director until February 1987. Stewardship has since been emphasized by a slide program about Wisconsin Expansion, a monthly newsletter, bulletin inserts and seminars. Many people have responded as needs were presented.

## TRUST SERVICES

*Planned benevolence*

At the beginning of the triennium, Carl Koester was trust director, and the conference treasurers have also been involved. A number of instruments are available: annuities, revocable and irrevocable trusts and wills. A computer program gives accurate, up-to-the-minute information on different plans and their tax benefits.

Department files currently hold trusts and wills. Great blessing comes to the church from those who give now and at the end of their lives. — *Gary Oliver, Secretary and Stewardship and Trust Services Director*

## THE ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

*Service with consecrated hearts*

Years ago, the Lord gave a blueprint for the publishing work, including how the books should be distributed. In part, that

instruction read: "In every important place there should be a depository for publications. And someone who really appreciates the truth should manifest an interest to get these books into the hands of all who will read" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 1, p. 473).

Each ABC worker has dedicated her heart to the work of the Lord and her hands to the service of the people. We sell books to people who are investing in eternity. We see Jesus in some of our customers; we share Him with others. Only God knows the results of our outreach. In June 1987, we sang with the angels at the baptism of a dear friend who read her way into a knowledge of God's plan for her life.

To better serve the needs of the conference, we purchased a used bookmobile trailer and a new Ford F250 pickup. Within the triennium, the ABC also purchased a computer system and now does all of its own accounting.

As faithful stewards, we have operated the book center on a sound financial base. Wisconsin has the highest per capita Sunday Sale at camp meetings in the United States.

The ABC collects used literature for overseas shipment. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer of Milton, Wisconsin, maintain the contacts and do the packaging and mailing. Requests from the mission fields are as numerous as when the project began.

"A world is to be saved ... within the shadows of our doors there are many, many opportunities for communicating to others the saving truths of the third angel's message. Publications are to be distributed like the leaves of autumn ..." (Review and Herald, July 19, 1906).

That is our calling ... a world to be saved. The people of Wisconsin are to be saved. That is the mission of the Wisconsin Conference. — *Esther Nelson, ABC Manager*



*Esther Nelson introduces books at the Wisconsin Sunday Sale which has the highest per capita sales at camp meetings in the United States.*



# Precious as Angels

by Marjorie Snyder



Pictured are some of the children in Mount Pleasant, Michigan, who sent Christmas cards to shut-ins.



Maryanne Kelly is shown with some of her Primary children who composed songs for their Sabbath School.



Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, children present their Christmas program. Pictured, from left, are Noah Bowen, Jillian and Jordan Banks, Heidi Voorhees, Haley Cameron, Kristin Schexnayder and Sherri LaPonsie. Standing in front is Erin Mae Gordon.



Ingatherers from Lapeer, Michigan, from left, are Landon Johnson, Tim Richmond, Heather Richmond, Thomas Richmond, Jonathan Williams, Becky Hunt, Trevor Johnson, Bridgett Williams and their teacher, Ann Ferrari.

**T**HE presence of children adds life to any setting. This is especially true in a church.

Through Vacation Bible School and other activities planned for children, many smaller churches are adding that missing dimension.

Children's Day at the Mount Pleasant, Michigan, Church is held once each quarter. Children who attended the summer V.B.S. are invited to attend. At the Christmas

program, 15 non-Adventist children attended Sabbath School and the children's church that followed.

Children also participate in other exciting activities during Sabbath School. The Primary room children wrote two songs with the help of their leader, Maryanne Kelly. Kindergarten children sent homemade Christmas cards to shut-ins.

At Lapeer, Michigan, elementary school students raised \$1,043 for Ingathering during December 1988. They were led by their teacher, Ann Ferrari and Pastor Earl Zager. Their goal was \$100! The children received permission from a local department store to solicit in front of the store. They gave away

more than 1,500 pieces of literature.

Sabbath School Superintendent Leitha Vollick of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, includes children in the Sabbath School program as often as possible. At Christmastime, they presented a special program, complete with a manger scene and many angels.

Many other Michigan churches see the importance of children in their congregations. Where there are children and a Christian education both in Sabbath School and church school, the church will grow.

"The soul of the little child that believes in Christ is as precious in His sight as are the angels about His throne" (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 4, p. 591).

Marjorie Snyder is communication director for the Michigan Conference.





Elder Philip C. Willis, a Lake Region Conference evangelist, prepares to baptize one of 178 new believers added to the Lake Region family in 1988.

# Too old? Too tired? Too busy? Not smart enough?

**L**AKE Region Conference Evangelist Philip C. Willis serves the Motor Cities and Michiana areas. In the following interview, he provides insights about evangelism in his corner of God's vineyard.

**LAKE REGION:** What do you consider to have been the major successes of 1988?

**WILLIS:** I have been thrilled to see some church members coming out of their malaise, pulling together to do something for the Lord.

**LAKE REGION:** What particular obstacles did our members surmount?

**WILLIS:** Many had said they were "too old, too tired, too busy or not smart enough" to bring someone to the Lord.

**LAKE REGION:** How did they overcome this way of thinking?

**WILLIS:** They were given many encouragements and opportunities for education. I will share just a couple examples with you.

In March and April, the Detroit Center Church conducted a Bible workers' training

class. Seventy people participated, and 35 were graduated. Other members received a new outlook, recognizing their priceless value as soul-winners through local, church-motivation programs. They gained courage by seeing their brothers and sisters witnessing for the Lord.

Many of these "too-old, too-tired, too-busy, not-smart-enough" members withstood Satan's "weather assaults." They came to the tent for 11 a.m. workers' meetings and then walked from door to door in 100-degree weather, inviting people to the evangelistic meetings.

At another time, when I wore an overcoat in the tent because of the cold weather, these same members withstood the cold with me. Many others said that, like the children of Israel, they just didn't get tired! We added 178 precious believers to God's family.

**LAKE REGION:** How many baptismal services does this represent?

**WILLIS:** Let me list them for you:

- Sabbath worship-hour evangelism pro-

duced nine baptisms on the west side of Detroit in January 1988.

- In February and March, 20 people were gathered through the Living Waters Crusade in the Maranatha Church in Detroit.

- In May, members rallied for an outreach in the Detroit Center Church. Eighteen people were baptized.

- In Pontiac, Michigan, members erected a tent, and I preached there for four weeks. Then, we moved the crusade into the Southside Church for a week and baptized 22 people in June.

- Burns Avenue, Maranatha and Detroit Center church members supported a five-week crusade in Detroit in July and August. Ten graduates of the Bible workers' training class and 14 self-supporting Willing Workers from Bermuda added their prayers and efforts. Baptisms totaled 100.

- In December, nine people were baptized as a result of Sabbath-morning evangelism in the Detroit Center Church.

**LAKE REGION:** What challenges has 1989 presented?

**WILLIS:** Mobilizing a simple majority — 51 percent — of the members for soul-winning remains a challenge. Many church members have completed the Training Lightbearers course, the Soul-winning Action Teams programs and every other training class that the church offers. But they have never even *attempted* to win a soul.

**LAKE REGION:** What suggestions can you offer the average church member?

**WILLIS:** Get out there where the unbelievers are! Instead of just having plays and programs in your church, take your programs to the parks or the shopping malls or other public places, including to street corners. Knock on doors and offer to pray with people. Let the Lord tap your creativity!

**LAKE REGION:** What is on your 1989 evangelistic agenda?

**WILLIS:** We will have five to seven Living Waters Crusades. But, first, we are launching a spiritual revival for church members. Every pastor will have a Week of Prayer in '89 that includes fasting, prayer and Bible study. Then, members will be organized to reach outside of their church circle.

If Adventists *really* want to be saved, they must re-experience their "first love" and then work like crazy for the Lord! If we are not busy working in some form of evangelism, we are wasting our time in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Not one of us is too old, too tired, too busy or not smart enough. God supplies our needs — when we allow Him to do so!





**I** want to be another James Davidson," Godfrey Myaing says.

The admiring sincerity of his statement will probably embarrass Mr. Davidson when he reads it here. In his characteristically self-effacing way, Mr. Davidson doubtless will stammer, "Ah, shucks, I'm not anything to model one's life after."

But those in the Andrews University community who know both Godfrey Myaing and James Davidson will be more inclined to see things Godfrey's way.

Godfrey is a fourth-year architectural student at Andrews. Originally from Burma, his family now lives in Adelphi, Maryland. He was one of 25 Andrews students and faculty and other members of Maranatha Flights International who spent Christmas vacation in Belize, Central America, building a church under James Davidson's supervision.

Mr. Davidson is a registered architect from Berrien Springs, Michigan. He has designed churches and schools and other church facilities in Central America, often under the sponsorship of Wildwood Sanitarium Inc. in Georgia.

His work doesn't end with drawing the plans. He often spends months at a time away from home and family to supervise construction or finish it himself after Maranatha

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*Ronald Knott is director of public relations for Andrews University.*



*Left: On the Andrews University Maranatha trip in December 1988, fourth-year architecture student Godfrey Myaing got some construction pointers from James Davidson. Godfrey looks to Mr. Davidson as a role model for his dream of becoming a missionary architect.*

*Above: The Andrews group included: seven undergraduates, four seminarians, three faculty and staff members and 14 Maranatha workers from the Berrien Springs, Michigan, area or other parts of the United States.*

## Building a positive outlook through Adventist education

*by Ronald Knott*

construction crews have come and gone.

This year, Mr. Davidson, known to his friends as JRD, designed a church for the small Adventist congregation in Chunox, a tiny village in northeastern Belize. Selecting the Chunox church as their Christmas project was a natural choice for the Andrews group, because it meant returning to familiar territory. Andrews Maranatha groups went to Belize in 1982 and 1983 and built a church and a school designed by Mr. Davidson.

When Godfrey Myaing signed up to go this year, he wasn't acquainted with JRD. He had no idea how this Christmas-vacation venture would change his thinking.

"I've found a purpose in life," Godfrey says now. "I had thought about being a missionary, but I also wanted to be an architect, and I didn't think there was a way of doing both at the same time.

"When I first went into architecture, I wanted to design big things and make lots of money. Now, all that has changed. I want to be a missionary architect. When I met JRD

and saw how he was using his career in architecture, I found what I really want to do in the future."

Godfrey hopes for a simplicity in his career that might not be possible in the United States. "I don't want all the hassles of 'big-time architecture' that really don't have anything to do with architecture," he says. He refers to complicated insurance questions and the nitty-gritty of municipal building permits.

Inspired by the down-to-earth perspective of his three weeks in Belize, he seems to be saying: "Show me a need. Give me an empty lot somewhere between two thatched-roof houses, and I'll design a simple church for you that will be a glory to God."

In fact, he's already making good on his offer. Instead of taking a well-deserved holiday after the work was done, Godfrey and JRD spent Christmas Day surveying a building site in Orange Walk Town, a nearby city. An Adventist congregation there hopes a Maranatha group will help them build a church sometime soon. But, first, they need



an architectural plan. Godfrey has volunteered to design the church under JRD's guidance.

Godfrey is realistic about the life he looks to now. "There's not much money in it," he says, "but enough to live on, and that's all that matters. I figure if God wants me to do this, He will work out a way for me to finish school, pay off student loans and live this kind of life."

As they did on their previous trips to Belize, the Andrews Maranatha group stayed at the Progresso Vocational and Health Institute, a self-supporting mission outpost affiliated with Wildwood Sanitarium. Most of the funding for the Chunox church-construction project was provided through Wildwood's land management division.

Like Godfrey, many of the other Andrews students who went to Belize say their thinking has changed about what is important in life. They lived for several weeks with very limited access to electricity and plumbing. The nearest telephone was a 20-minute walk down a dirt road. They discovered a life much simpler and yet often richer than the one encumbered with the conveniences we insist are necessities in the United States.

"Before I got involved in short-term mission service, I didn't have a very mature idea of what it was about," says Tiffanie Larbig. She is a senior health-science major, who also went to Belize. She points out that American Adventists often have a naive or arrogant attitude about service.

And Tiffanie knows what she is talking about. She participated in the 1984 Andrews Maranatha project in Honduras. Directly influenced by that experience, she volunteered for a full year of student-missionary service on the Pacific island of Pohnpei after her junior year at Andrews.

"I was like a lot of others," she says. "I had the impression that Maranatha or student missionary service was a chance for affluent, good-hearted Americans to 'sacrifice' and help some poor people in some underprivileged country build a church or educate their



*The Andrews group finished their work on Christmas morning by putting the roof trusses in place.*

children. But it's not that way. After three of these service experiences, I know.

"It's not a case of the superior American doing some great, sacrificial deed for the less fortunate. We're all on an equal basis. We're all doing this together. We're all helping each other. We share what we have — leisure time and material blessings — with them, and they share their spiritual abundance with us.

**It's not a case  
of the superior American  
doing some great,  
sacrificial deed  
for the less fortunate.  
We're all on an equal basis.**

"In many ways, they have more to offer us than we have to offer them. They live closer to God because there isn't so much clutter in between. They helped me to see that you don't need all those things to be happy. I always come away with more than I could give."

Like the other women on the Andrews Maranatha project, Tiffanie was a regular worker at the construction site and easily kept pace with the men. She spent long, hot days carrying six-inch blocks, two at a time (as much as any of the men could carry). She supplied the masons with mortar, shoveled rockdust to level the sanctuary floor or hauled water for grout from the open well across the dirt road.

She worked side by side with other undergraduates, seminarians, teachers, veteran Maranatha members and men from the Chunox congregation. In 12 working days, they raised the church from the foundation footings to the roof trusses, under JRD's

demanding eye.

At the same time, other members of the Maranatha group conducted a Vacation Bible School. Even though the Adventist congregation boasted from 12 to 15 children of V.B.S. age, the daily program of songs, stories, crafts and lessons about Creation consistently brought out more than 70 Chunox children. It was clearly the biggest show in town.

The first Sabbath, the Andrews group provided church services for the Adventist congregation in Progresso — the church the Andrews group help build six years ago. The next two Sabbaths, they did the same in Chunox, first in the existing church building and then in the new sanctuary. They also hosted the V.B.S. graduation ceremony and staged a nativity pageant on Christmas Eve.

The experiences of Godfrey and Tiffanie are typical of the deep impression the Belize trip made on the Andrews students that joined. The Maranatha concept offers a tremendous opportunity to Adventist higher education. Students and adults work side by side on these projects in practical, spiritually fulfilling, service-oriented work.

The college students — who usually have to struggle to pay their own way on these trips — often begin to see some of their responsibilities at home and abroad as Adventist-educated sons and daughters of God. Who could hope for anything more than that someone should return saying, "I want to be another James Davidson."

This particular project also demonstrated what can be accomplished when independent ministries like Maranatha and Wildwood, and church institutions like Andrews all work together to advance the Gospel.

For a Maranatha project means much more than simply building a church. It means, in the larger sense, building the church in the hearts of all whose lives are touched by it.



*Maranatha workers drew more than 70 children to Vacation Bible School each day.*





*Machine movers unload the Heidelberg printing press at the Indiana Conference office.*



*The movers uncrate the new Heidelberg printing press at the Indiana Conference print shop.*



*Sam Zacharias, Indiana Conference print shop manager, and the movers view the new conference printing press for the first time.*



*Sam Zacharias gazes at the new printing press as movers bring into the conference office.*



*Sam Zacharias looks on as the Heidelberg printing press representative makes final adjustments on the machine.*

# We're Im“press”ed!

*by Peggy A. Fisher*

**T**HE Indiana Conference print shop received a new piece of equipment in January 1989.

The new Heidelberg GTO 52 offset press was put into operation on January 23. It replaces a Royal Zenith 20S press.

“The Heidelberg is one of the finest and most reliable of any press sold and should last for many years,” says Sam Zacharias, print shop manager. “Many times, we see that a Heidelberg press has been sent to the mission field. Well, the mission field finally came to Indiana,” Sam continues.

Sam has been manager of the print shop for 12½ years, and it has become known as “Sam’s press.” He prints all departmental bulletins, church bulletins, envelopes, report forms, name cards, brochures and small booklets.

The shop produces printing for several conferences and other Seventh-day Adventist organizations throughout North America, as well as the Adventist Book Center, schools and churches throughout Indiana.

The Heidelberg press takes its place alongside other equipment: two 1250 Multigraphics presses, and ITEC platemaker 615E, a NuArc SST 1418 camera, a NuArc FT 260 platemaker, a cutter, a paper drill, an art table and a light table.

Sam produces excellent printed materials, and we are proud to have him as a member of the Indiana team!

*Photos by Peggy A. Fisher.*

*Peggy A. Fisher is communication director for the Indiana Conference.*





Students from the Fort Wayne Elementary School portray Christmas traditions of different countries in their program at the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Church.



Students of Fahle Elementary School in Scottsburg, Indiana, present a program entitled "Christmas in Other Countries."



From left, Tara Knights, Eric Neuhauser and Carrie Ousley of the Kokomo, Indiana, Elementary School, represent Christmas cards in the skit, "Special Delivery."



Students of the Pleasant View Elementary School in Lafayette, Indiana, perform in the play, "Christmas Comes to Grandpa."



Columbus, Indiana, Elementary School students present their Christmas program during the 11 o'clock hour.

# Christmas programs — who needs them?

by Peggy A. Fisher

**W**HEN it comes to Christmas programs, parents and teachers fall into two distinct categories: they either love them or they hate them.

With parents it is either, "Oooh, look at my little Johnny. He knows his part so-o-o well and looks absolutely adorable in his costume." Or you hear the grumbling complaint of, "Why do I have to get all dressed up to go sit on a hard pew to hear a bunch of kids stumble through a couple of poems and — off key — a few Christmas carols?"

Teachers are no better. Either they joyously begin planning as soon as enrollment has stabilized in the fall. Or they produce one because it is "expected," — all the time, wishing they could find a way to disappear from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day.

If you fall into the second category of parent or teacher, perhaps it is time to stop and take a good look at what Christmas programs really do.

First, they help us recall in a dramatic way the great sacrifice that Christ made in coming to this earth for each of us. We can never be reminded enough of this particular piece of good news. Second, they help make the true meaning of Christmas real for our children, thus strengthening the foundation of their Christian experience.

Furthermore, they create a practical opportunity for the students to witness to others. By appearing in school programs, students exercise public speaking and leadership skills that will help them throughout life.

Christmas programs also promote unity and fellowship among the church, the school and the community. We all have a stake in the education and development of our future church leaders. Christmas programs are an excellent way to view the progress of our investment in the future.

Still not convinced? Well, just remember that Christmas programs are a lot of wholesome fun. We all — parents, teachers, students and friends — can use plenty of that, especially at a time of year when stress about the weather, money or visiting relatives can make us less than cordial.

*Peggy A. Fisher is assistant superintendent of education and director of communication for the Indiana Conference.*



# Friendship Evangelism wins souls for Christ

by Don A. Copsey

**B**OB stood in front of the small, frame church for several minutes. He wanted so much to recapture the experiences of long ago, but he hesitated to go in because of his appearance.

He wasn't sure he would be welcome. He knew the standards of these people. After all, he had been one of them.

Pastor and Mrs. Smith had been so happy with their new baby boy, Bob. He was bright and active and such a delight. They raised him as close to the Lord as they could. Many beautiful plans were implemented.

During academy days, things changed. Bob grew rebellious and alienated most of his friends. Soon, homelife was unpleasant, and Bob determined to leave as soon as he could.

The life that Bob lived isn't important. Yet, it was the heart-breaking realization that he had hit bottom that brought him to the small, frame church on that Sabbath morning. I wish I could say that Bob was welcomed with open arms and hearts — but he wasn't.

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**They  
talked  
about  
him.**

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No one knew his background. No one knew his heart. But his appearance alone resulted in his being rejected. He sat through an uncomfortable church service, then left without any feeling of friendship or acceptance. A few of the members talked about

him for a few minutes, but no one opened their hearts or arms to him.

On March 25, a Community Guest Day is scheduled in all of our churches. Are we ready to receive the Bobs that may be hesitating outside our church doors.

“Let the love of Christ be in your hearts, the law of kindness on your lips” (Ellen G. White, *Christian Service*, p. 230).

Community Guest Days are successful only when we show ourselves friendly by accepting people who are anxious to receive our fellowship. Friendship Evangelism is one of the most effective forms of evangelism, and Community Guest Days are part of that evangelism.

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**Our  
response  
is  
evaluated.**

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When a people step into a Seventh-day Adventist church for the first time or after an extended absence, they usually begin a process of evaluation. What kind of reception will I receive? Will I be recognized or welcomed? Will my spiritual needs be provided? Can I be comfortable with these people? The answers to these questions will, to a great degree, determine whether people return to worship again.

Ellen G. White says: “The link is a mysterious one which binds human hearts together, so that feelings, tastes, and principles of ... individuals are closely blended.

“One catches the spirit, and copies the ways and acts, of the others. As wax retains the figure of the seal, so the mind retains the impression produced by intercourse and association. The influence may be uncon-

scious, yet it is no less powerful” (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 4, p. 587).

We want to have success in evangelism but too often define success as the giving of information rather than the development of relationships. We must give information. That is necessary for salvation. But, if we wish to influence people to change, the strength of our friendship will determine our success.

Further, Sister White advises her readers on the same page in *Testimonies*, Volume 4: “Just in proportion to the strength of the friendship, will be the amount of influence which friends will exert over one another for good or for evil.”

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**Friendship  
is  
the  
key.**

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Friendship Evangelism is not a bad definition for the emphasis of Community Guest Day. Do these outreaches work? Are people really won? Yes, they do work! But they work best with a total church concern for the development of friendships.

In one of the Lake Union churches, this type of emphasis has resulted in a renewal of attendance and an upsurge of baptisms. Twenty-two individuals are attending regularly for the first time, and several have been baptized.

One woman commented, “I felt comfortable and pleased in my attendance.” Another said, “I kept coming because of the friendly atmosphere.”

March 25 has been designated Sabbath School Community Guest Day. Begin now to actively plan for Friendship Evangelism. If every Sabbath School would gather just two new members as a result of their friendship, we would soon have thousands of new members.

“Work disinterestedly, lovingly, patiently, for all with whom you are brought into contact,” Sister White counsels. “Show no impatience. Utter not one unkind word. Let the love of Christ be in your hearts, the law of kindness on your lips” (*Christian Service*, p. 230).

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Don A. Copsey is director of church ministries for the Lake Union Conference.



# Listen magazine's answer to drug legalization

by Robert L. DuPont

AS we enter the third decade of the war on drugs, some are so weary that they're running up a white flag of surrender. They're suggesting legalization of drugs.

Legalization means treating a drug, such as marijuana or cocaine or heroin, the way we now treat alcohol and tobacco. It means a legal supply of the drug.

If we did this, the numbers of marijuana and cocaine users would rise to the 100-million range. How can anyone look at those numbers and believe we should make the illegal drugs as available as we now make alcohol and tobacco?

If we sold all drugs the way we now sell soft drinks, we could do away with the entire \$8 billion it takes to enforce antidrug laws. That would be a tremendous savings. But we would pay for it many times over through the costs of extra health care and other social consequences of increased drug use. Presently, the \$100 billion in costs that result from drinking alcohol — from lost work to auto fatalities — are more disastrous than the costs of all the illegal drugs combined.

Drugs cost the user in three ways. One is the price he pays the pusher. Another is the consequences to his health: lung cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, overdose death. A third price is the social consequences: getting arrested or losing a job or not being entitled to some benefit in society.

The number one drug problem is still alcohol. The number one cause of preventable death and injury in the world is cigarettes. Are those models that anybody in his right mind would want to pursue for other

drugs? They are *not* success models. Based on the evidence from our experience with tobacco and alcohol, legalization of drugs would make the drug problem in our society far worse than it has ever been.

For more than 40 years, Listen magazine has led in the fight against drug use. By making Listen available to those we know, we can show our colors in the war against drugs. We must never surrender.



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*Dr. Robert L. DuPont was the first director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. He is a practicing psychiatrist who has worked for 20 years with drug abusers and their families.*

*Photo courtesy of Listen magazine.*



## Lake Region Conference



### Shalem Church youths prize church involvement

Lake Region—Under Pastor James Humphrey's leadership, the Shalem Church and Elementary School in Waukegan, Illinois, have combined their efforts in supporting Shalem's youths. The young people collected 218 canned goods and non-perishable items in less than an hour of harvest canvassing. They turned the food over to the community services department for distribution as Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts. Maurice Byrd, assistant Adventist Youth leader, said, "Church youths have set out to get involved in every aspect of the church program." He listed the following areas of involvement by church youths: weekly A.Y. meetings, nursing home visitation; participation in community events, Pathfinder Investiture activities and the conference volleyball-basketball league. Photo by Maurice Byrd.



### Nishinaba Pathfinders celebrate National Pathfinder Day

Lake Region—Pathfinder Director Anthony Kelly exhibits the drawing of the four-acre site of Camp Nishinaba during November 19, 1988, National Pathfinder Day ceremonies. Nishinaba Pathfinders held the program at the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor. Seated at right is guest speaker, Elder Jason McCracken, former youth director for the Brazil Union Conference. That afternoon, the first shovelsful of earth at the campsite were overturned by charter club members: Jason Harris, Russell Tynes, Mamowea London, Tamika Woods and Lillie Miller, a 96-year-old Pathfinder instructor. The following Pathfinders were acknowledged during an Investiture service held that day: Jabeh Peabody, Companion; Gadia Peabody and Jason Harris, Explorers; Jenneh Peabody, Ranger; and Marva Kelly, Master Guide. Elder McCracken gave the charge to investees. Photo by Alfred Holliday.

### Ingathering prompts outreach

Lake Region—Leah Cockrane of the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church (right) shares literature with Tera Mattingly during the 1988 Ingathering campaign. Church leaders provided opportunities for members to reach their personal goals through door-to-door solicitation. Ophelia Townsend, a longtime member, wears an artificial knee that sometimes makes it difficult for her to walk for long periods of time. But, after buying a pair of sneakers, she took a leadership role in the door-to-door program. This type of church-directed activity enabled Ypsilanti Church members to witness in their communities while adding to the Investment fund. Photo by Deborah Young.



Leah Mills calls for the offering during the October 1, 1988, Youth Day program at the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church.

## City proclaims Adventist Youth Day

Lake Region—October 1, 1988, was officially declared Seventh-day Adventist Youth Day for the city of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

A representative from Mayor Peter J. Murdoch's office acknowledged the efforts of the Ypsilanti Church in their Youth Day program. Pat Mills, Adventist Youth leader, directed youths who conducted the entire Sabbath program.

Raymond Leftridge preached. He graduated in 1988 from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, with degrees in communications and religion.

To climax the day, youths from area churches performed. Partici-

pants included youth choirs from City Temple, Conant Gardens, Sharon and Burns Avenue churches. Rejoice Chapter II was directed by Reggie Maddox. Brandon Dent of the Burns Avenue Church and Rory Dabney and Kristyn Joseph of Ypsilanti performed.

Other local talent included the Lyons sisters of the St. James Baptist Church and Coretta Bell of Mount Olive Baptist Church.

A basketball game was the final event of the day. Church youths defeated the area pastors who challenged them to a rematch.

Ray Young  
Communication Secretary



## Indiana Conference



### Revelation Seminar produces new members

Indiana—The Indianapolis South Side Church conducted a baptism October 29, 1988, in which six people joined the church. Posing with Elder Sydney Cleveland, center, are, from left, new members Don Cassidy, Holly Sliger, George Sliger and Jodi Humphrey. Teresa Pleasants is not shown. Brother Cassidy had attended a Revelation Seminar which led him to decide to join the Adventist Church. Holly and George, twins, are the children of Marilyn and Ken Sliger. Jodi is the daughter of George and Nancy Humphrey. Sister Pleasants, who was voted into church membership by profession of faith, expressed joy in her renewed membership in the South Side Church family.



### Indianapolis Junior Academy artists display work

Indiana—From left, fourth-graders Jimmy Land and Matthew Smith display the pumpkins they made in a classroom project. Third- and fourth-graders at Indianapolis Junior Academy did string artwork November 2, 1988. Their teacher, Mrs. Kathy Rodriguez, and Peggy Fisher, assistant superintendent of education, directed the project.



### ASI program introduced at prayer breakfasts

Indiana—Pictured are business and professional people who attended the prayer breakfast at the Glendale Church sponsored by Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries. The meetings were held in the Glendale Church September 11, 1988, and in the Fort Wayne Church October 2, 1988. ASI gained five new members. Churchwomen prepared buffet-style meals. Special guest speakers were Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference president; Elder Bill Jones, Lake Union ASI executive secretary; and Ray Hamblin, Lake Union ASI president. Guests received ASI information folders, viewed a slide presentation about ASI and asked questions about the organization. ASI membership is open to all Seventh-day Adventists in good standing. For more information, contact Elder Bill Jones, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

### Church musicians give musical gift to the community

Indiana—Below, Funshine Patch Day Care children sing in a full church during the Cicero Church Christmas Community Program December 16, 1988. Becky Heusel of the First Friends Meeting in Indianapolis, right, was guest performer. She is a lyric soprano who has soloed with the DeMeister Singers of Omaha, Nebraska. Of the 15 area churches, 12 participated with their pastors and choirs. The pastors read Scripture lessons and the choirs sang individually or in the combined choir which rendered "O Holy Night" at the conclusion of the program. Becky Heusel was soloist in the combined choir performance. Preceding the program, the Indiana Academy Singers caroled at the bed of a sick child, at the side of an elderly couple and by the manger where Baby Jesus lay.



### Connersville Church hosts special Sabbath fellowship

Indiana—Connersville Church members worshipped December 17, 1988, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritzsche (left), former members who live in Dayton, Ohio. At right, Elder and Mrs. John Loor, Indiana Conference president and first lady, enjoyed the fellowship, according to Helen Pflug, communication secretary. The Fritzsches have been instrumental in getting floor-covering in the hallway and a roof over the front steps of the Connersville Church.





Students at Great Lakes Adventist Academy study their Bibles in Witnessing classes on Tuesday night.

## Academy students join the 'army'

**Michigan**—A familiar passage from *Messages to Young People* is being exemplified every Tuesday evening at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake:

"With such an army as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen and soon coming Savior might be carried to the whole world!" (Ellen G. White, p. 196)

Assembled for Lay Bible instruction are 50 academy students and 25 adult drivers from the academy and community. Most of the 50 students give a Bible study to a non-Adventist in the Cedar Lake area. The rest are seeking someone with whom they can study.

Darren Gottke and Brian Sayles, are four-year, Witnessing class students. Recently, they reported that all three of their Bible students have declared their intention to be baptized.

Mike McCrory, a senior, said,

"Witnessing class has done more to bring me closer to God than I have been in my life."

Another feature at G.L.A.A. this year is Mid-Week Renewal, a 30-minute prayer meeting for students in faculty homes. Every Wednesday, about 10 faculty families discuss topics such as prayer, praise, angels or steps to Christ with students. Faculty and students are volunteer participants.

Randy Silvernail said that he feels M.W.R. is a way to get closer to faculty and their Heavenly Father in an informal and friendly atmosphere.

About 30 students and several non-Adventist young people are attending a Revelation Seminar taught by Rhonda Gilman, a senior, and Chris Randall, a junior.

"I am amazed at the quality and spiritual maturity of their presentations," says Cindy Tutsch, Witnessing coordinator.



Great Lakes Adventist Academy students Rhonda Gilman, a senior, and Chris Randall, a junior, are teaching 30 people in a Revelation Seminar.



Couple brings sisters, brother and in-laws into church membership

**Michigan**—Pictured, from left, are Dawn and Dan Johnson, Theresa and Andy Dunlop, John McKenny, Kathy Johnson, Meg Johnson and Pastor Harold DeWitt. Last June, Larry and Janine Johnson were baptized into membership with the Boyne City Church because of a contact made by literature evangelist, Dave Runyan. Through personal invitations to a Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor DeWitt in Boyne City, Larry's three sisters, his brother and two of their spouses plus a friend were baptized November 19, 1988.



Traverse City Elementary School children perform during a special week of prayer.

## Elementary students 'catch the vision'

**Michigan**—The goal to "catch the vision" has become a reality for students at the Traverse City Elementary School.

During a special week of prayer, Pastor Bob Joseph and teacher, Norma Timm, focused various activities on the lives, goals and music of early Adventist believers.

Norma Timm, communication secretary, said that this program made the origin of the Adventist movement come alive for students. They studied how pioneers William Miller, Ellen and James White, Joseph Bates, Uriah and Annie

Smith and John Andrews led in heralding the second advent of Jesus and the seventh-day Sabbath.

The students' enthusiasm was translated into a church heritage program which they performed on Church Heritage Sabbath. Students recited and portrayed angels, showing the symbols of the prophecies they gave.

Several of the children joined Pastor Joseph in telling Adventist pioneer stories. He focused on the spiritual contributions each pioneer made to advance the Kingdom of Heaven.



## Andrews University news notes

• **The Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association** presented its Distinguished Service Award October 4, 1988, to Patricia Mutch,

professor of nutrition. The award recognizes exemplary contribution to SDA dietetics through outstanding leadership in wide-ranging edu-

## Teachers gain insights in Benton Harbor tour

**Andrews University**—While attending the Lake Union Secondary Professional Conference at Andrews, home economics teachers and other home economists toured service agencies in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The January 27 tour was coordinated by Colleen Steck, chairwoman of the home economics department, and Sue Murray, assistant professor of home economics.

"The purpose of the tour was to help teachers better understand the

background of some of their students," Dr. Steck said. "We visited an economically depressed area and saw how agencies and individuals are helping to effect a change for the better."

The group visited the Neighborhood Information and Sharing Exchange, Learning Opportunities Center and Emergency Shelter Services for the Homeless. Mayor William Wolf joined the tour of the business and residential community.

## Neurosurgeon receives Wagner award

**Andrews University**—Benjamin Carson, director of the division of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, received the Jesse R. Wagner Memorial Award of Merit January 13.

Roger Smith, director of social work at Andrews, presented the award during an assembly observing Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Dr. Smith explained that the Black History Committee presents the Wagner Award each year to Black achievers who have made "significant contributions" to the Adventist Church and society.

Raised in a single-parent family in a Detroit ghetto, Dr. Carson has "come a long way," said Dr. Smith. "He could have ended up on the streets and amounted to nothing. ... He's reached such a degree of excellence at such a young age."

One of Dr. Carson's most significant contributions was his delicate operation that separated Siamese twins joined at the head.

The late Jesse R. Wagner served as president for the Lake Region Conference. He was also an active member in his community and supported the Civil Rights Movement.

## Celebration of Recovery planned

**Andrews University**—Recovering chemically dependent Adventists and their families are invited to the second annual Celebration of Recovery June 9 to 11 at Andrews.

Modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon conventions, the weekend retreat features closed-discussion and open-speaker meetings. Workshops will deal with issues such as The Recovery Process/Relapse Prevention; Co-dependency, the Family Disease; and Parenting for Prevention.

"The retreat brings together recovering alcoholics, addicts and signifi-

cant others to explore spiritual resources for recovery," said Patricia Mutch. She is director of the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at Andrews which is sponsoring the retreat.

"Participants share their experiences, strengths and hopes, and they praise God for the gift of sobriety," Dr. Mutch stated. Anonymity of participants will be respected.

For more information, contact the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3558.

cational endeavors and research. Dr. Mutch was cited for her involvement with the First International Vegetarian Congress held in 1987, for service in several dietetic associations and for leadership at Andrews.

• **Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni:** Andrews University received a \$21,000 check from BECA during the Twelfth Annual Dinner for Philanthropy held October 31, 1988, at Minneapolis. Andrews qualified for the grant by raising \$332,677 for its annual fund from 2,798 alumni in 1987-88. The award was part of \$248,800 distributed to various Adventist institutions during the evening.

• **Paul Bergman**, former tight end for the Kansas City Chiefs, spoke at Andrews Academy November 9, 1988. Mr. Bergman, whose sister was hit by a drunk driver, gave his testimony and made an appeal

against the use of alcohol and drugs. He presented Christ as the solution to substance abuse. "When I let God into my heart, gave Him control of my life, I finally found a purpose for living," he said. While attending the University of California at Los Angeles, Mr. Bergman made two winning trips to the Rose Bowl.

• **Ruth Murdoch Elementary School:** Two students were among the first-place winners in the American History Essay Contest 1989 sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Lamont Berecz, eighth grade, and Mark Regazzi, seventh grade, submitted winning essays on the theme "My Favorite Patriot of the American Revolution." The awards were presented January 20 by Charlotte Groff, chairwoman of the DAR Algonquin Chapter. Winners from area fifth and sixth grades were also chosen.

## Wisconsin Conference



### Hayward Church welcomes newest family member

**Wisconsin**—Marie Flamang was baptized December 3, 1988, by Pastor Raymond Plummer at Rice Lake and was welcomed into membership with the Hayward Church congregation.



## Wisconsin Conference

### Church focuses on Adventist history

Wisconsin—Dr. P. Gerald Damsteegt, history professor at Andrews University, spoke for the "1844 Celebration" weekend, October 21 and 22, 1988, at the Madison Community Church. His expertise is Adventist history of the 1830s and early 1840s. His three messages reminded Adventists of God's guidance in the past and challenged them to recapture the pioneers' zeal. William Miller's great-grandson, Harvard Benway of McDonald, Tennessee, was another special guest. He related Miller family experiences and showed artifacts such as the old Miller family Bible.



### Wisconsin pastors' outreach begins in their homes

Wisconsin—Two pastors baptized their daughters at the Madison Community Church "1844 Celebration" October 22, 1988. Ron Gladden, church pastor, baptized Marla, left. Pastor Lael Caesar, a doctoral student at the University of Wisconsin, baptized LaVonne.



### Rice Lake Elementary School students present gift to Jesus

Wisconsin—Rice Lake Elementary School students performed the musical drama "Hark, the Herald Angel" as their birthday "present" to Jesus. The printed program was a greeting card which said, "Happy Birthday, Jesus," and was signed by all the "angels": Lacey and Lindsay Ringwelski; Carrie, Dana and Amy Plummer; Erin Heldstab; Ericka Usher; Ernie Lundt; Joe Moen; Heidi Stowe; Brandon Wright; Julie Beyreis; and teacher and director, Jon Usher. Dan Ringwelski (back, left) played the part of the angel, Gabriel.

## Catholic educators dialogue with pastor

Wisconsin—Twenty-five, religious-education coordinators and directors of the Roman Catholic Diocese in the Green Bay area met with Pastor Henry Mattson of Green Bay.

The 24 women and one man came November 18, 1988. They discussed doctrines, the relevance of the health message, and the motives and extent of Christian education in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

The majority of the guests had never been inside an Adventist church nor did they understand who Adventists are.

Pastor Mattson began by discussing shared doctrines and the high regard both denominations have for Christian education. He then pre-

sented teachings that are unique to Adventists.

Carolyn Whitcomb, coordinator, opened the floor to questions for the pastor. The 90-minute period went by rapidly, and hands were still raised as Mrs. Whitcomb brought the dialogue to a close.

A group member made this last comment: "I had always looked at the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a cult movement. Now, I am convinced that this church is truly a Christian community of believers."

Pastor Mattson presented Mrs. Whitcomb with a copy of *Seventh-day Adventists Believe...*

*Neva Davis  
Communication Secretary*

## Illinois Conference



Thirty-two students and 31 teachers attended last summer's Orton-Gillingham Reading Workshop at Broadview Academy.

## Reading workshop coming to Broadview

Illinois—The Illinois Conference education department is sponsoring an Orton-Gillingham Reading Workshop, beginning August 10, 1989.

Last summer, 31 teachers participated in the program: 10 remedial instructors from the Chicago suburban public schools, 20 teachers from the Illinois Conference and one teacher from the Indiana Conference.

Teachers were instructed for three and a half days in the Orton-Gillingham program prior to tutoring a student with low reading skills.

The 32 students ranging from fourth grade to college made an average verbal-reading growth of two years. Students received instruction three times a day with a recrea-

tion program between drill sessions.

Participating teachers received three hours of graduate credit from either Andrews University or Kearney State College in Kearney, Nebraska.

A \$175 fee covers expenses from August 13 through 18. A \$50 deposit is required due to the limited enrollment of students and teachers. Over 40 students were turned away last year because of limited enrollment.

All students must be in grades four through college and be a grade or more below grade-level reading.

For further information, contact Dr. Dwight Mayberry, Illinois Conference, 3721 Prairie Ave., Brookfield, IL 60513; 312-485-1200.



## Illinois Conference

### Parents and teachers meet at B.V.A.

**Illinois**—On November 6, 1988, parent-teacher conferences were held at Broadview Academy. The program was coordinated by Principal Harold A. Oetman.

Many parents arrived early to participate in the morning brunch and town-hall discussion. The meal was provided by B.V.A. and prepared by Nancy Wright and cafeteria employees. At 12:30 p.m., teachers met parents, individually, in the classrooms where the student's

first-quarter grades were discussed.

Ben Jones, registrar-vice principal, said that 87 parents attended.

Dorothy Pearson, the English and journalism teacher, commented on the parent-teacher day: "It was enlightening to meet with the parents. This communication provided better understanding of their child. I found this day to be a valuable experience."

Parents have responded with comments such as one note reflects: "Thank you for the parent-teacher

day. It proved to be very informative, and I was especially impressed with the seriousness and concern displayed by B.V.A. personnel as we

spoke with them about our child."

*Jackie DeGroot  
Communication Secretary*



*Maxine Wessman, typing and shorthand teacher, talks with a parent.*

## World Church News



### Winter camp for the blind to be held in Colorado in March

**Lincoln, Neb.:** The 10th annual winter camp conducted by National Camps for Blind Children will be held March 12 to 19, 1989, at the Snow Mountain Ranch near Granby, Colorado. This camp is free to legally blind individuals ages 14 to 25. Included in the activities are downhill skiing at Winter Park Ski Resort, cross-country skiing, ice skating, snowmobiling, sleigh rides, swimming and indoor roller skating. National Camps for Blind Children is sponsored by Christian Record Services. Interested people should contact National Camps for Blind Children, 4444 S. 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516; 402-488-0981.

### New stop-smoking materials available

**Washington**—As of January 1, 1989, the Health and Temperance department of the North American Division will no longer be able to honor outdated promotional prices for subscriptions to the Listen magazine or the now defunct "Smoke Signals."

The subscriptions were offered in printed materials of the old Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. These outdated coupon offers from Five-Day Plan "Control Booklets," often date back 10 years or more. Yet

they are still being sent in, reported Stoy Proctor, director of the NAD Health and Temperance department.

The Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking has replaced the Five-Day Plan, and pastors, health and temperance workers and others who lead stop-smoking clinics are advised to replace their outdated materials.

Current materials can be ordered through the Health Connection, 6830 Laurel St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012; 800-548-8700.

### Chamberlain trial airs on 'It Is Written'

**Thousand Oaks, Calif.**—"The Trial of Lindy Chamberlain," an "It Is Written" special, will air nationwide the weekend of March 19.

The murder trial of Michael and Lindy Chamberlain was dramatized in the Academy Award-nominated film, "A Cry in the Dark." They tell their own story in a recently taped interview with George Vandeman.

The Chamberlains, both Seventh-day Adventists, were camping at Ayers Rock in Australia when a wild dingo took their 9-week-old baby,

Azaria. The nightmare of religious bigotry and injustice that resulted has been described in Australia as "the trial of the century."

The "It Is Written" interview explores how religious intolerance and a widespread appetite for malicious gossip could lead to the Chamberlains' plight.

The couple testify to their deep faith in God which they said saw them through the ordeal and assures them that they will see their daughter again.

## 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.

**CORRECTION:** Pictures for the Monticello cooking school baptism and the Cicero Elementary School 1888 re-enactment were inadvertently switched in the Indiana section of the January issue. The Herald regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

**CORRECTION:** A computer malfunction resulted in the last name of Steve and Danielle

"Baggett" being printed as "Bighead" in the Lifestyle Improvement for Teens story on Page 22 in the February issue. The Herald regrets any embarrassment this error may have caused.


### ILLINOIS

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that the 25th regular constituency session of the

*Continued on Page 24.*

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Continued from Page 23.

Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois, with the first meeting called at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 7, 1989. This session is for the purpose of receiving reports of the triennium, which ended December 31, 1988, to elect officers, departmental directors, and an executive committee for the ensuing term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the constituency, including possible changes in the Constitution and Bylaws. Delegates are those duly elected by the churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the Constitution. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, and one additional delegate for each 50 members or fraction thereof, based on actual church membership as of December 31 preceding the session.

*Bjarne Christensen, President  
Terry Chesnut, Secretary*

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that the regular constituency session of the Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois, the first meeting called at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, May 7, 1989. Financial reports will be rendered, trustees of the association will be elected, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the session. The delegates of the churches in attendance at the regular conference session comprise the constituency of the association.

*Bjarne Christensen, President  
Terry Chesnut, Secretary*

**CORRECTION:** In the January issue, the names of the grandchildren of John and Lucy Billington were incorrect. They are Ruth McConnell Greer of Indiana, Harry McConnell and Robert McConnell.

**INDIANA**

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the members of the Indiana Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc., a corporation, will be held in connection with the 33rd session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the Indiana Academy Auditorium, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, Sunday, April 16, 1989. The first meeting of the Association will be held at 2 P.M. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of directors for the ensuing triennial term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to the 33rd session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are likewise delegates to the Association meeting.

*J. R. Loor, President  
D. I. English, Secretary*

**LAKE REGION**

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Lake Region Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Sheraton-Meridian Hotel, 2820 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, April 23, 1989. The first meeting is called for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Financial reports will be rendered and trustees for the Association will be elected at this meeting. The delegates from the churches in attendance at the regular triennial session of the conference comprise the constituency of the Association.

*L. R. Palmer, President  
R. C. Brown Sr., Secretary*

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Sheraton-Meridian Hotel, 2820 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis,

Indiana, April 23, 1989. The first meeting is called for Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The purpose of the session is to elect officers and departmental directors for the ensuing triennial term, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to this session are duly appointed representatives of the various churches of the conference. Each church is entitled to one delegate for each 25 members or a major fraction thereof, and one delegate for the church as a whole. The Organizing Committee, made up of duly appointed members from the churches, will meet Saturday night, April 22, 1989, 7:30 o'clock, at the Capitol City Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1809 East 49th St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

*L. R. Palmer, President  
R. C. Brown Sr., Secretary*

**MICHIGAN**

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that the Twentieth-Sixth session of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Cedar Lake Church, Cedar Lake, Michigan, April 30, 1989, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Reports of the previous three years will be rendered, proposed constitutional changes may be considered, the election of Conference Officers, Departmental Directors and members of the Executive Committee will take place, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the Session. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the Conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the Constitution. Each church in the Michigan Conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization, and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof, determined by the membership as of December 31, 1988. The Organizing Committee (composed of one member from each church, plus one additional member for each 500 members or major fraction thereof, as of December 31, 1988) will meet prior to the Constituency meeting at 9:00 a.m. Room location will be announced upon arrival.

*Glenn Aufderhar, President  
Arnold Swanson, Secretary*

**MARRIAGE COMMITMENT SEMINAR,** presented by Millie and John Youngberg of Andrews University, will be held at Camp Au Sable, March 10-12, 1989. Call the Michigan Conference youth department, 517-485-2226, for information and cost.

**ADELPHIAN ACADEMY:** The graduating class of 1949 is working on a reunion of all graduates and former students to be held in Collegedale, Tennessee, on the weekend of April 21-23, 1989. For further information, please contact Billie McKenzie at 615-396-3876 or P.O. Box 10, Collegedale, TN 37315.

**WISCONSIN**

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that the triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is to be held at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin, on Sunday, April 9, 1989. The first meeting of the session will convene at 10 A.M. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to elect officers, executive committee and departmental directors for the ensuing triennial term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an additional one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

*Jere Wallack, President  
Gary Oliver, Secretary*

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the members of the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the

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triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin, Sunday, April 9, 1989. The first meeting of the Corporation is called for 11 A.M. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing triennial term and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to the triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference Seventh-day Adventists are likewise delegates of the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists.

*Jere Wallack, President  
Gary Oliver, Secretary*

**ANDREWS UNIVERSITY**

**"BATTLING ILLNESS THE DRUG-LESS WAY"** is a seminar offered at Andrews, April 7-9, by the Southwestern Michigan Chapter of Seventh-day Adventists Nurses. Dr. Charles Thomas, director of the Preventive Health Care and Education Center in Banning, California, will be the speaker. Continuing education credit will be offered for health professionals. For further information, contact the nursing department, 616-473-3311 or Beverly Delaporte at 616-473-3180, 5-9 p.m.

**GIFTED WRITERS PROGRAM** for high school and academy students will be held at Andrews June 4-11, 1989, in conjunction with the Christian Writers Workshop. Secondary students who will be juniors, seniors or college freshmen next fall will be able to develop creative writing skills and earn college credit at a reduced rate while associating with professional writers and other young writers. Call 800-632-2248 in Michigan or 800-253-2874 outside Michigan. Write to Doug Jones, Gifted Writers Program, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0040.

**CHRISTIAN WRITERS WORKSHOP:** June 5-8, 1989, at Andrews. Lecturers and consultants will include nationally known Adventist and other Christian writers and editors. Beginners and published writers are welcome to attend for inspiration, instruction and suggestions about manuscripts. One to two graduate or undergraduate credits are available. Special rates are given to senior citizens and early registrants. Contact Christian Writers Workshop, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0050; 800-632-2248 in Michigan or 800-253-2874 outside Michigan.

**"A CARING HOME IN A CARING CHURCH"** is the theme of the 15th annual Family Life Workshop International to be held June 4-12, 1989, at Andrews University. Directed by John and Millie Youngberg, the workshop will feature 11 seminars on family-life topics. Speakers will include John Powell, author of *Why Am I Afraid to Love?*; and Dolores Curran, author of the column, "Talk With Parents." Other speakers are Ron and Karen Flowers, Ted Wacker, Noelene Johnson, Monte Sahlin, Paul and Carol Cannon, Charles and Millie Case, Roger and Peggy Dudley, Don and Sue Murray and others. The General Conference Department of Church Ministries



is co-sponsoring the workshop. For more information, call Family Life Workshops, 616-471-9880.

**A SCHOLARSHIP** is available for Seventh-day Adventist graduate students in library and information sciences. The D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship of \$1,000 is awarded through the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians. The scholarship is given to recognize academic excellence and to encourage individuals with leadership potential to enter the field of SDA librarianship. Filing deadline is April 15, 1989. For more information, write to ASDAL, c/o Union College Library, Lincoln, NE 68506.

## WORLD CHURCH

**SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE HOMECOMING 1989:** All alumni are invited. April 13-16. Principal speakers will be Elders Stanley Will, Benjie Leach and G. Tom Carter. The theme: "Lamplighting." A special feature will be the celebration of the beginning of the S.A.C. third decade of student missions. Honor classes: 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1949, 1959, 1964, 1969 and 1979.

**LA SIERRA ACADEMY** alumni reunion is scheduled for April 28, 29 and 30. Honored classes will be 1949, 1959, 1964, 1969 and 1979. Potluck dinner will be held in the academy gym following the church service. Table service, rolls and punch will be provided. More information will be coming out in the Alumscope Newsletter. Please, if you are not on the mailing list, send your name, address and an update on what you are doing to Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505.

**TELFORD, PENNSYLVANIA, CHURCH SCHOOL:** Students' and teachers' names and addresses sought for reunion. A reunion of former students, teachers and friends of the church school will meet June 24, 1989, at the Souderton, Pennsylvania, Church to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the school's founding. For more information, contact Shirley Wolfinger Chilson, 1300 Elm Grove Circle, Silver Spring, MD 20904; 301-236-9755.

**NEWBURY PARK ADVENTIST ACADEMY** announces its 41st alumni celebration on April 8, 1989, at the academy. The classes to be honored are the 25-year class, the Class of 1964, which will present the church service. The 20-year class, the Class of 1969, will present the Sabbath School program. Other classes to be honored: 1949, 1954, 1959 and 1979. Please, send addresses for these class

members and alumni inquiries to Margaret Collins, Newbury Park Academy, 180 Academy Drive, Newbury Park, CA 91320; 805-498-2191.

**SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY** will have Alumni weekend April 21 and 22. Call 703-740-3161 if you have any questions.

**UNFILLED MISSION OPPORTUNITIES:** The General Conference has many unfilled calls for mission service. If interested in any of the calls listed below, contact Rowena E. Olson, Secretariat, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012. Please indicate your profession and years of experience, highest academic degree and/or licensure, marital status and your service interest (regular employment or short-term, volunteer service). **PHYSICIANS:** anesthesiology, family practice, general practice, internal medicine, medical director, OB/Gyn, ophthalmology, pediatrics, radiology and surgery. **DENTISTS. HEALTH-RELATED:** dental hygiene, laboratory technology and physical therapy. **NURSES. PRACTICAL SKILLS:** agriculture, building, cabinetmaker, maintenance and radio technician. **EDUCATION RELATED:** academic dean, dormitory dean and librarian. **OFFICE SKILLS:** accounting and office secretary. **MINISTERS:** chaplain, evangelist and pastor. **TEACHERS:** accounting, business, computer science, education, elementary, English, English as second language, graphic arts/computer, industrial/vocational, kindergarten, mathematics, mathematics/science, music, natural science, physics, physics/mathematics, science, secondary and theology/Bible. **ADMINISTRATION:** business manager/school, conference, executive secretary of conference, hospital, manager/controller, manager of publishing house, college president, school principal and secretary-treasurer. **OTHERS IN ADMINISTRATION:** advisor in publishing, auditor, director: ADRA, agriculture school and project, department: church ministries, health and temperance and publishing, and research.

## 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.

**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' Vice President for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta TOC OZO. —2384-4

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**THE FAMILY OF HARRY WOHLERS** requests that friends from Harry's past send him a card commemorating his 90th birthday, March 23. Harry was in education service at Indiana, Adelphian and Broadview academies. Please send cards to Harry Wohlars, 2492 Academy Road, Box 126, Holly, MI 48442. —2523-3

## Mileposts

### Dedicated Service



*Elder Leonard Wartzok*

**Elder Leonard Wartzok** was born in Evansville, Wisconsin.

He became a Seventh-day Adventist when he was a senior theology student at Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Michigan. He had planned to become a Lutheran minister. However, jobs were scarce when he graduated, and Elder Wartzok began his career teaching school. Before that, he married Violette Cady, also a teacher.

The Wisconsin Conference education superintendent asked Elder Wartzok if he would like to finish out the year in a mission school for the Oneida Indians. With that year completed, the Wartzoks' first teaching job together was at the South Bend, Indiana, Junior Academy.

The couple later moved to Battle Creek, Michigan. He received a call from the Michigan Conference president offering him a job in the conference shipping department. During the Wartzoks' stay in Michigan, their only son, Douglas, was born.

Then, the couple moved to Wisconsin to manage the Book and Bible House and then returned to Michigan to be B&B manager.

The Wisconsin Conference called him to be treasurer, and the Wartzoks stayed in Wisconsin for a few years. Then, not to be outdone, the Michigan Conference invited Elder Wartzok to be treasurer. The Wartzoks stayed in Michigan until his retirement.

Elder Wartzok was treasurer of the Arden, North Carolina, Church for 15 years before his death, at age 79, in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

### Anniversaries



*Ethel and Lewis Scherencel*

**Lewis and Ethel Scherencel** of Coopersville, Michigan, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day, 1988.

Ethel Palmiter had found her "good man," and the marriage ceremony took place on Christmas Day, 1918, in the home where Ethel was born. Ethel was 18 years old; Lewis was 26. The couple resides in the home in which they were married.

Ethel attended Cedar Lake Academy before marrying Lewis, who is a native of Austria. He moved to America with his family at age 14, due to the poor conditions of his homeland. He joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church shortly thereafter.

Lewis worked on a farm next door to the schoolhouse to which Ethel walked to school. "We were just kids then," Ethel reminisces.

The Scherencels have twin sons: Ronald, who lives across the road from them, and Arnold, an evangelist with the Oregon Conference. A daughter, Louise, is deceased. They have eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

At age 96, Lewis' hearing and eyesight have dimmed; however, he and Ethel, age 88, have exceptional spiritual vision. They are making elaborate plans for the future. "My greatest concern," says Lewis, "is that all of my family will be ready when our Lord returns." The couple are members of the Wright Church in Coopersville.



*Everett and Mildred Kidder*

**Everett and Mildred Kidder** of Berrien Springs, Michigan, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary September 28, 1988.

The Kidders were married in Kokomo, Indiana, and moved to South Bend, where they were both baptized.

In 1945, the couple moved to Berrien Springs, where Mr. Kidder became foreman in College Wood Products. Mrs. Kidder worked in the cafeteria.

From Berrien Springs, the Kidders moved to Wisconsin where they served for five and a half years. Then, they accepted service at Auburn Academy in Washington where they retired. After their retirement, they returned to Berrien Springs.

The couple has four daughters: Wanda Percy, Dorothy Kidder and Marilyn Christensen of Berrien Springs, and Marjorie Snyder of Lansing.

The Kidders are members of the Buchanan, Michigan, Church.



*Mildred and Virgil Sample*

**Virgil and Mildred Sample** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary February 2 at their home in DeWitt, Michigan.

The Samples have lived in the same location for 59 years. They have five children, 24 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

The Samples are longtime members of the Lansing, Michigan, Church where they have been active for many years. Mildred was treasurer and Virgil was a deacon.

### Weddings

**Vickie Aubry and Daniel Bierhals** were married Nov. 25, 1988, in Oconto, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Henry Mattson.

*Continued on Page 30.*

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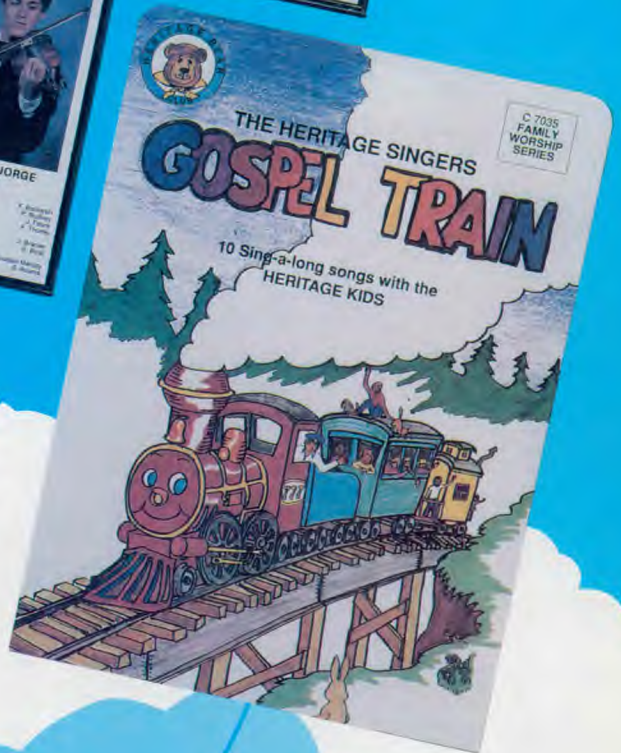
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Continued from Page 28.

Vickie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford Sr. of Oconto, and Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bierhals of Suring, Wis. The Bierhals are making their home in Oconto.

**Theresa M. Baumeister and Larry S. Hubbard** were married Jan. 22, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Frank Tochterman.

Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baumeister of Watervliet, Mich., and Larry is the son of Dorothy Hubbard of East Leroy, Mich.

The Hubbards are making their home in Jackson, Mich.

**Rulene Guth and Norman Peterson** were married Dec. 5, 1988, in Oneida, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Henry Matsson.

Rulene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Karr of Oneida.

The Petersons are making their home in Oneida.

**Saviya Cheryl Anne Jacob and Gerson Matthias Roeske** were married Dec. 26, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Eric Juriansz and Siegfried Roeske.

Saviya Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Narasamiah Jacob of Berrien Springs, and Gerson is the son of Pastor Herbert Roeske of Neumunster, West Germany.

The Roeskes are making their home in Silver Spring, Md.

**Debra Susan Parson and Glenn Paul Hill** were married Nov. 27, 1988, in Gentry, Ark. The ceremony was performed by Pastors John Bridges and Glenn Hill.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Parson of Gentry, and Glenn Paul is the son of Elder and Mrs. Glenn Hill of Gentry.

The Hills are making their home in Taegon, Korea.

**Darlene Elizabeth Piekarek and Jon Sebastian Henry** were married Jan. 1, 1989, in Adrian, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Alvaro C. Souza.

Darlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Piekarek of Tecumseh, Mich., and Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Wilson, Mich.

The Henrys are making their home in Wilson.

**Vanessa Lynn Sloan and Herbert John Gust** were married Dec. 18, 1988, in Beaver Dam, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Elder Wendell Springer.

Vanessa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sloan of Fall River, Wis., and Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Gust of Fall River.

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

**Lori Ann Weems and Wayne Gagnon** were married Nov. 26, 1988, in Jackson, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Don Siewert.

Lori Ann is the daughter of Jeanette and William Weems of Jackson, and Wayne is the son of Carl and Carol Latvala of Escanaba, Mich.

The Gagnons are making their home in Gladstone, Mich.

**Patricia Lynn Wilson and Edward James Short** were married Dec. 26, 1988, in Battle Creek, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Larry Yeagley.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel D. Wilson of Tomball, Tex., and Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Short of Coopersville, Mich.

The Shorts are making their home in Augusta, Mich.

## Obituaries

**ACOSTA, Eduardo A.**, 83, born Jan. 6, 1905, in Lajas, Puerto Rico, died Dec. 27, 1988, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Spanish Church.

Elder Acosta was a retired minister. He was the first Spanish coordinator in the Greater New York Conference. He worked in Cuba, El Salvador, Puerto Rico and New York.

Survivors include his wife, Margarita; a son, Edwin; and a daughter, Aida Weiss.

Services were conducted by Pastors Luis E. Leonor and Jose H. Figueroa, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.



Mary A. Bicknell

**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. Komodin, and interment was in Brick Cemetery, Hagerstown, Ind.

**DAVID, Rachel (Rakhy Pirnejab)**, 83, born Nov. 7, 1904, in Iran, died May 12, 1988, in Champaign, Ill. She was a member of the Champaign Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, William, Victor and Vonia; 2 daughters, Gladys Toma and Michele Hayden; 2 sisters; 24 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Reuel Bacchus, and interment was in East Lawn Cemetery, Urbana, Ill.

**FARLEY, Ida Tiney**, 99, born Feb. 26, 1889, in Wenham, Mass., died Jan. 5, 1989, in Bellevue, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek, Mich., Tabernacle.

Survivors include a son, Richard W.; and 3 daughters, Evelyn R. Conkell, Anna A. Belcher and Mabel F. Cowling.

Services were conducted by Elder Edward Motschidler, and interment was in Mound View Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

**FOLL, Agnes M.**, 88, born May 14, 1900, in Noble, Ill., died Nov. 28, 1988, in Olney, Ill. She was a member of the Noble Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, LeRoy, Robert, Don and Gerald; 3 daughters, Virginia Carlson, Luella Ehrhardt and Juanita Penrod; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Loy Foll and Dale Barnhurst, and interment was in Green Hill Cemetery, Noble.

**GARAY, Petrona**, 46, born Aug. 5, 1942, in Santa Teresa, Nicaragua, died Jan. 20, 1989, in Marshfield, Wis. She was a member of the Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Church.

Survivors include her husband, Eusebio Francisco; 3 sons, José, Francisco Jr. and William; a daughter, Martha; her mother, Rose

Gutierrez; 2 sisters, Carmen Perez and Angela Vanegas; a brother, Felix Vanegas; and 4 grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Robert Pedigo.

**GRAICHEN, Tresse M.**, 90, born May, 14, 1898, in Clarksville, Ohio, died Jan. 21, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a son, Don E.; a daughter, Joyce H. Kempton; a sister, Dorris Scott; 2 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

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

**HINTON, Louise**, 58, born April 30, 1930, in Richfield, Ky., died Oct. 3, 1988, in Evansville, Ind. She was a member of the Evansville Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Al Gerst, and interment was in the Jeffersonville, Ind., Cemetery.

**JEFFRIES, Bertha Mae**, 66, born March 3, 1922, in Coldwater, Mich., died Dec. 27, 1988, in Three Rivers, Mich. She was a member of the Three Rivers Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; 3 sons, Kenneth, Eddie and Daniel; 3 daughters, Elizabeth Sloan, Judy Bordine and Katherine Alexander; 2 sisters, Grace Blaylock and Helen Collins; 14 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Albert R. Parker and Byron Churchill, and interment was in South Park Cemetery, Three Rivers.

**JOHNSON, Eunice**, 90, born June 1898, in Jonesboro, Ind., died Dec. 10, 1988, in Fletcher, N.C. She was a member of the Fletcher Church.

Survivors include her husband, Otto; a son, Robert; 3 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Anderson, and interment was in Shepherds Cemetery, Hendersonville, N.C.

**JONES, Eva E.**, 83, born March 23, 1905, in Shelby County, Ind., died Dec. 24, 1988, in Shelbyville, Ind. She was a member of the Indianapolis Southside Church.

She is survived by a brother, Henry Jones.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don English, and interment was in the Boggstown, Ind., Cemetery.

**KOVCESES, George D.**, 75, born July 22, 1913, in Detroit, died Jan. 15, 1989, in Scotts, Mich. He was a member of the Mendon, Mich., Church.

Survivors include a sister, Ethel Poole; and a brother, Louis.

Services were conducted by Pastor Albert R. Parker, and interment was in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

**LINK, Lovina V.**, 90, born Jan. 14, 1898, in Cedar Springs, Mich., died Dec. 15, 1988, in Muskegon, Mich. She was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Survivors include a son, Richard; a daughter, Harriet; 3 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman A. Yeager, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Muskegon.

**LIPKEY, Lena M.**, 84, born Sept. 14, 1904, in Grand Rapids, Mich., died Dec. 19, 1988, in Hastings, Mich. She was a member of the Michigan Conference Church.

Survivors include a foster daughter, Mary Houseman; a sister-in-law, Mabel Lavender; a niece, Mary VanDerMolen; and a great-niece, Marilyn VanDerMolen.

Services were conducted by Pastor Phil Colburn, and interment was in Hastings Township Cemetery, Hastings.

Continued on Page 31.

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*Continued from Page 30.*

**LOWER, Ruby**, 98, born Dec. 12, 1890, in Kalamazoo County, Mich., died Jan. 20, 1989, in Three Rivers, Mich. She was a member of the Mendon, Mich., Church.

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

**Mc TRUSTY, Jeanette**, 93, born June 7, 1895, in Amberg, Wis., died Dec. 29, 1988, in Santa Barbara, Calif. She was a member of the Wisconsin Conference Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Wilma-Jean Cattoi and Barbara Pearl; a sister, Wilma Massengale; a brother, Ailyn Huebner; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Clair Tillman, and interment was in the Spring Cemetery, Amberg.

**MOSHER, Frank C.**, 73, born July 8, 1915, in Battle Creek, Mich., died Dec. 10, 1988, in Battle Creek. He was a member of the Marshall, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Wynonia; a son,

Bernard; 3 daughters, Jeanette Hayes, Norma Heckman and Barbara Hermon; a sister, Virginia Stuehelfer; a brother, Albert; 24 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Mills, and interment was in Floral Lawn Cemetery, Battle Creek.

**NEW, Laura B.**, 95, born Dec. 17, 1893, in Wayne County, Ky., died Jan. 1, 1989, in St. Joseph, Mich. She was a member of the Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Survivors include 7 sons, Albert, Wilburn, Lester, Carl, Roy, Homer and Cecil; 4 daughters, Ethel Coffey, Addie Worley, Elsie Keith and Geneva; 30 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John A. Kroncke, and interment was in North Shore Cemetery, St. Joseph.

**ROWE, Arlo H.**, 81, born Dec. 23, 1907, in Battle Creek, Mich., died Jan. 4, 1989, in Lakeview, Mich. He was a member of the Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Bonnie Manning and Jean Homer; 5 grandchildren; 3

step-grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor G. William Renton, and interment was in North Shore Memory Gardens, Hagar Shores, Mich.

**SCHALK, Anna Martha**, 72, born Oct. 18, 1916, in Fishers, Ind., died Jan. 4, 1989, in Anderson, Ind. She was a member of the Alexandria, Ind., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Lawrence and Brent; a daughter, Janet White; 3 sisters, Hester Wolff, Lorine Hackleman and Ione Young; 2 brothers, Paul and Lawrence Johnson; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Memorial Cemetery, Anderson.

**SCHERER, Elmer J.**, 98, born Sep. 15, 1890, in Marion County, Ind., died Dec. 19, 1988, in Noblesville, Ind. He was a member of the Cicero, Ind., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; a stepson, Edward Eastwood; 2 daughters, Sharon Fisher and Alice Ann Burris; a sister, Esther Clifford; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Archie Moore and Lyle Davis, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Arcadia, Ind.

**THOMPSON, Olive Brunt**, 79, born on March 3, 1909, in Barry County, Mich., died Jan. 14, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 2 sons, James A. Robinson and Tommy A.; 2 daughters, Charlene A. Warren and Alice Belenar; a sister, Nettie Swensen; a brother, Edward Brunt; 7 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Frank Tocherman, and interment was in the Bedford, Mich., Cemetery.

**TREMBLE, George T.**, 78, born Aug. 19, 1910, in Standish, Mich., died Jan. 15, 1989, in Saginaw, Mich. He was a member of the St. Charles, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; 4 daughters, Carolyn Fraser, Audrey Burns, Donna Myers and Ruth Helzerman; his mother, Nancy; his father, Louis; a sister, Myrtle Lavine; 11 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Feely, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, St. Charles.

**YOUNG, William W.**, 76, born Aug. 16, 1912, in Beaverton, Mich., died Oct. 11, 1988, in Gladwin, Mich. He was a member of the Gladwin Church.

He is survived by a sister, Grace Gise.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Schoun and Doug Carlson, and interment was in Billings Township Cemetery, Beaverton.



**INTRODUCES JESUS**

**Sunset Calendar**

	March 3	March 10	March 17	March 24	March 31	April 7
Berrien Springs, Mich.	6:37	6:46	6:54	7:02	7:09	8:17
Chicago	5:43	5:51	5:59	6:07	6:15	7:22
Detroit	6:25	6:34	6:42	6:50	6:58	8:06
Indianapolis	6:39	6:46	6:54	7:01	7:08	8:15
La Crosse, Wis.	5:56	6:05	6:13	6:22	6:30	7:39
Lansing, Mich.	6:30	6:38	6:46	6:55	7:03	8:11
Madison, Wis.	5:49	5:57	6:06	6:14	6:22	7:30
Springfield, Ill.	5:53	6:00	6:07	6:14	6:22	7:29

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