

LAKE UNION  
**herald**

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## Guardians of education

Robert H. Carter  
President  
Lake Union Conference

### COVER

Adventist Education — Built on God's Word  
Students of Prattville Elementary School in  
Pittsford, Michigan, from left, Vicky and  
Brenda Plum are studying God's Word in this  
photo by Richard Dower. In the background  
Barbara Hinkley, teacher, assists Casey  
Hinkley, Jamie Johnson and Debby Plum.

**D**URING the last two weeks I was privileged to spend time at two of our university campuses and one college. Our institutional administrators seemed to sigh with relief at the successful conclusion of another school year. The apparent relief, however, did not fully veil the anxiety of anticipating serious challenges for the coming school year.

Surely, it is no secret among most Seventh-day Adventists that Christian education faces some of the most serious hurdles of its long distinguished history. Rapidly rising operational costs coupled with dwindling enrollments makes the outlook very bleak. Considerable time has been spent by church leaders, educators and laypersons in a serious attempt to find solutions to this problem.

In addition to these pressures is the growing tendency on the part of accrediting bodies to recommend that our institutions of higher learning not limit our search for talented teachers to members of our church. It is felt, if we are to provide quality education, we must be willing to include non-Seventh-day Adventists on our faculties.

An article by Kenneth L. Woodward in the June 19, 1989, Newsweek Magazine entitled, "The Order of Education" helps to explain my concern. In his subtitle he asks the question, "Have the Jesuits lost their special touch?" Mr. Woodward's article points out that Ignatius of Loyola founded Jesuit schools for the purpose of developing Christian leaders. Graduates of these schools "were to be like the Jesuits themselves ... they were to think, judge and act for the good of others, ... as well as for the greater glory of God."

Seventh-day Adventists, likewise, believe that our schools were founded for the purpose of developing Christian leaders. We want our children to embrace the same values that we hold important and serve the same God that we honor. Perhaps we need to convene a meeting similar to the one which was attended by 800 American Jesuits at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The delegates to that meeting considered, "what, if anything remains distinctive about a Jesuit education?"

In his keynote address to the Jesuit gathering Frank Rhodes, president of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, asked, "Is a Georgetown lawyer or doctor different from any other?" Can you not agree that if an Andrews University scientist or a Loma Linda doctor is no different from graduates from other nominal institutions of learning that we have missed the mark?

Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, father general of the Jesuits, reminded listeners "that a school that claims to be Jesuit must be animated by Ignatius's original vision and values. ... Teachers should not be hired solely on the basis of academic achievement but on a commitment to Jesuit ideals."

If Seventh-day Adventist schools are to accomplish the purpose for which they have been established, we must not entertain the suggestion that we staff our teaching posts with non-members.

Mr. Woodward concludes his Newsweek article by implying that if the Society's colleges and universities are to regain their special touch, "Jesuits will have to become not only teachers but guardians of their institutions 'religious character'."

In my opinion, similar challenges face those who are concerned about the future viability of Seventh-day Adventist education. This is a matter of grave concern. The reason the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been willing to dedicate such a high percentage of its income into its educational system is because we have wanted our youth trained in schools that were distinctively Adventist. Should this resolve ever be watered-down there would be little justification for either the means or the time that we now devote to educational programs.

Robert H. Carter

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# Personal touch reaps results

by Beverley Self



Maria Delgado with her family and Elder Orlando Magana. From left, Maria, George, Elder Magana, Elizabeth, Maria Delrocio and Eladio.

THE decision to keep the Sabbath was not easy for Eladio and Maria Delgado. But once made it was firm. There have been no regrets.

Eladio and Maria were personally handed an invitation to meetings in their community that caught their interest and encouraged their attendance. A prelude to the meetings was a health and family life seminar.

They appreciated this information but when it became evident the focus of the meetings was shifting to religion, the Delgados stopped attending. Their strong Catholic background discouraged such a challenge.

Evangelist Orlando Magana visited and persuaded the Delgados to continue coming, just to have their questions answered. No decision to change church affiliation was necessary.

It was during this time Eladio lost his job. Maria still had her job at a dry cleaning establishment so they could get along, for awhile. As the Sabbath doctrine was presented, Eladio and Maria became convinced of the Sabbath but there was the problem of Maria's work. She was required to work on Sabbath.

In discussions with the Delgados, Elder Magana pointed out the concern he had for their decision. "Think it through carefully. I don't want you to quit your job and then as your family life becomes complicated or difficult blame the Lord. Know what your decision means."

Late in the week Maria called Elder Magana to express her desire to keep Sabbath. She turned in her notice to the management of the dry cleaners. That night Maria received a call from a friend asking if she would be interested in filling a job opening at another dry cleaner service.

Maria went to apply and was offered the job. She explained she would be unable to work on Sabbath. The manager thought this would not be a problem except on those rare occasions when they got extremely busy. "Would you be able to work on those rare times?" he asked.

"No," was Maria's response.

"The job is yours, based on your conviction." As it turned out, the job included a \$1 per hour raise!

A week or so later, Elder Magana received a call from a church member wishing to know if an Adventist man was in need of a job. The management of the roofing company where he worked had a position open to an Adventist. Management liked the way Adventists worked and got along with other employees.

Eladio Delgado filled that position.

In the four years since their decision to be baptized, Eladio and Maria have been instrumental in bringing 11 people to church fellowship through baptism.

In 1980 there were five Hispanic churches in the Illinois Conference. Membership totaled 646. At the end of 1988 membership reached 1,802, an increase of 178.9%. Those five congregations are now 16. When Orlando Magana, now assistant to the president for Hispanic Ministry, is pressed for explanations he has three points to consider:

1. Growth of the Hispanic community in the Chicago area (there are almost no transfers of membership).

2. Support by conference administration for Hispanic programs.

3. Strong conviction that public evangelism works.

4. Involvement of laity.

Each Sabbath afternoon 80-90% of the members participate in community outreach programs. No mass mailings are used to invite neighbors to Daniel or Revelation Seminars. Only those invitations hand-delivered, with a personal appeal will do. Currently 18 seminars are being held in homes with 80 non-Adventists attending.

A community assessment survey is also used. The last question on the survey is, "Do you know about the plan to win a Bible?" Those interested are given the first lesson in a home Bible study course the next week. A new Bible is given when the course is completed.

Needs of the community are also met through the Better Living Center. Food, clothing and classes in stress management, family relationships, health and cooking are available to all interested.

Using the personal touch demonstrated by Jesus, has helped the Hispanic churches in the Chicago area acquire large results.



Teacher Daniel Chirinos studies with one of 18 Revelation Seminar groups. From left, Daisy Benites, Elenn Benites, Myra Benites, Loila Benites, Jaime Benites, Moises Chirinos, Adrian Bonilla (not pictured), and Daniel Chirinos.

Beverley Self is the administrative assistant for the Illinois Conference in Brookfield.



# Adventist Education's vision for the 1990s

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**F**REDERICK R. Stephan recently returned to the Lake Union to coordinate educational activities.

**HERALD: How does the Lake Union office, of which you are director, with Gary Randolph as associate, assist the local conferences in fulfilling their mission for the church?**

**STEPHAN:** The Lake Union Conference office of education operates like a service station for the benefit of all five conferences. We are available to assist administrators and teachers whenever possible. Our office is involved in: curriculum development, teacher certification, school evaluation, textbook selection, educational in-service, monitoring testing programs, outreach programs, educational policy, and spiritual leadership.

In general, our office coordinates the K-12 system of education in the Lake Union and acts as liaison between the conferences and the North American Division. The end result is a system that enables conferences and unions to work together, thus saving a great deal of money and bringing a denominational strength that we would not otherwise enjoy. Little wonder that in public circles Adventist education is known and appreciated as a "mainliner" among non-public schools.

**HERALD: What are the education department goals for the whole church?**

**STEPHAN:** A couple of years ago I developed a

"wish-list" that read something like this:

1. That every Seventh-day Adventist child who so desires could have the opportunity of an Adventist education.

2. That every child — rich and poor, black and white, advantaged, disadvantaged — would be treated equally, not for what they are, but for what they might become.



*Fred Stephan*

3. That success would not be equated with numbers only, but from the results of a "caring" ministry, such as education.

4. That all ministers, evangelists, administrators, and constituents would be totally committed to Adventist education — not for the purpose of being blindly supportive but from the standpoint of making Adventist education all it can become, with the help of God.

5. That all Adventists — educators, clergy, laymen — would put the students and

their basic needs ahead of the policy, programs or the maintenance of an impeccable image.

6. That there would be a renewed faithfulness to tithing and "no strings attached" giving.

7. That all pastors and teachers would recognize more fully and completely their common, privileged responsibilities of a spiritual nature — and work together to hasten the coming of the Lord.

8. That all school age Adventist children would appreciate the benefits of an Adventist education.

9. That teachers receive whatever assistance might be needed to relieve them of class overloads, long hours, multitudinous duties that not only lead to burnout and despair, but rob them of the required time needed for the personal care of the students.

10. That there might be a renewed spirit of thankfulness, vision and commitment versus the criticism, doom and lethargy which is so persistent in today's society and too often found in the church.

The values, virtues, moral ideals, Scriptural truth, and our rich heritage should be infused into the curriculum like threads woven into a fabric. A goal of Adventist education is to not only provide a haven of refuge which might shield from error, but it is to teach truth in all of its beauty.

**HERALD: What challenge or advice would you like to send to the Lake Union constituency?**

**STEPHAN:** We cannot afford to live in a time warp. While we have every intention of maintaining the principles and philosophy of education based on the Scriptures and Spirit of Prophecy, we must also be aware of the special needs of today's children.

As a church we must grasp anew the meaning of sacrifice — if that is what is necessary to provide an education for Seventh-day Adventist youth. This will of course necessitate a revived vision of what Adventist education can do for an individual and how important it is to commit one's life to God in service. Spiritual things will supersede the material and we will breath new life into the total church.

I have always been impressed with the people of the Lake Union and their level of support for Adventist education. Again, lofty expectations challenge us, as adults, to provide the best for our youth as we call forth the best in them. We need to respond, and help them develop into generous, caring people of high and noble ideals who will assist in finishing the work of God on earth.





# Double blessings

by Gail Ptach

Kirk, left, and Karly, right, Ptach on their second birthday, May 18, 1989.



**O**H, will my head ever stop hurting? I wondered. My stomach didn't feel much better. As day three of the flu wore on, (so I thought), I didn't seem to get better, just worse.

Bob and the kids were home from church and I still couldn't lift my head up, knowing what would happen if I did. Bob came into the room, took one look at me and said: "Honey, I don't think it's the flu. You'd better make an appointment with the doctor." I didn't argue with him because, by this time I was starting to think I knew how Job had felt.

A few weeks later and feeling no better, I sat in my doctor's office being congratulated and given my baby's due date, a list of blood work to have done, and a "see you next month." "Don't worry, you'll feel better by the next time I see you," the doctor told me.

As the next month passed I felt worse. I was sent home from work one evening because my boss had never seen a person who was such a shade of green.

At my next doctor's appointment, the doctor came

into the room looking quite serious and clearing his throat. I knew something was wrong. My blood test results showed my protein level was much too high. "It could mean quite a few things, but the baby could have spina bifida," he said. An ultrasound was scheduled for the following week.

We kept the news to ourselves. We prayed and prayed. I cried wondering, how would I do it? I never even considered having anything but healthy children like our two at home. Lord, how could this be? Then a peace came over me and I realized God wouldn't give me anything I couldn't handle.

As I lay on the X-ray table, the technician went through her list of questions and started the exam. She stopped and asked, "Do you know all the reasons why a doctor orders an ultrasound when your protein count is high?" Bob and I nodded. "Well in your case there's more than one baby," she said. I stopped nodding.

"How many's in there?" I wondered aloud.

"Two, I think," she said. We cried with relief. Two babies that seemed to be normal. "You're happy?" she asked.

"Oh yes!" we said.

The doctor ordered bed rest — but it was only mid-January. How would I cope with two preschoolers at home, and a husband who worked long hours? "O ye of little faith" popped into my head.

Each day we all got up early, dressed and ate our breakfast before Bob left for work. He packed our lunch boxes, went to work, and I settled on the couch.

Things went smoothly at first. But after awhile it got frustrating. Imagine the lives of a

two-year-old and a four-year-old with a mom who could only get off the couch to use the bathroom. Well, I learned all about "the patience of the saints."

It didn't take long for our church family to discover what was taking place at our house, and then came the dinners, baby-sitting and house-cleaning detail. That's when I really learned, God is love and so is the church family.

The next few weeks went smoothly until the night before Easter, when premature labor started. I was put in the hospital on intravenous medicine to stop labor. It was still too early for the babies to come. I kept telling myself that God loved me and He wouldn't give me anything I couldn't handle.

Six weeks (long weeks) later, our family was fruitful and multiplied from four to six — Kirk and Karly were added. But not without testing our faith, since Karly had a rough start and needed to be in the special care nursery. But I knew God was with us and things would be fine.

Then days turned into nights, and nights into days. I couldn't remember one day to the next except diapers, feedings, baths, and babies crying. Yet I trusted God.

I thank God that He made me a mother of twins. Kirk and Karly are now healthy two-year-olds.

*Gail Ptach is a homemaker with four children, and a typist living in Lake Orion, Michigan.*



# Excellence in teaching awards

by Charles C. Case



**Pictured from left:**

Doris Capicotte, Stewardson, Illinois; Grace R. Ivey, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Thomas Baker, Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, Michigan; H. Dean Boward, Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois; Donna Clark, Vassar, Michigan; Madeline Kowalski, Eau Claire, Michigan.



**Pictured from left:**

Anna Marie Liske, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Dorothy J. Massengill, Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana; Christine Rivera, Marion, Indiana; Nancy Steely, Battle Creek, Michigan, Academy; Norman G. Usher, Cassopolis, Michigan; Richard Wuttke, Great Lakes Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan

DANIEL Webster said, "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if upon brass, time will deface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, and imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellowmen, we engrave on those tables something that will brighten to all eternity."

It is a profound truth that teaching touches the future. The present shapes the quality of this life and thus impacts upon the eternal.

Recognizing the importance of training the fertile minds of our youth, Thomas and Violet Zapara, active laypersons in California, gave the North American Division

department of education approximately \$137,000 annually for 137 teachers to receive \$1,000. The award is called "The Thomas and Violet Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching."

The teachers are selected from both the elementary and secondary levels, and the criteria for their selection must include: spiritual credibility, respect of peers and administration, concern for students, competence in teaching, commitment to quality education, professional development and participation, involvement in church and community, and current denominational teaching certification.

Specific criteria and the process for selection are established by the Lake Union board of education. Only full-time teachers are eligible to receive an award.

The local conferences have the opportunity and responsibility to select the teachers that fulfill the criteria. These names are sent to the Lake Union office of education, for those to be chosen to represent the Lake Union.

Because of their excellence in the teaching ministry, 12 Lake Union teachers were chosen in 1989 to receive the Zapara awards. Those selected are: (Illinois Conference) Doris Capicotte, Stewardson, and H. Dean Boward, Broadview Academy, La Fox; (Indiana Conference) Christine Rivera, Marion, and Dorothy J. Massengill, Indiana Academy, Cicero; (Lake Region Conference) Norman G. Usher, Cassopolis, Michigan; (Michigan Conference) Donna Clark, Vassar; Anna Marie Liske, Berrien Springs; Madeline Kowalski, Eau Claire; Nancy Steely, Battle Creek Academy; Richard Wuttke, Great Lakes Academy, Cedar Lake; and Thomas Baker, Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs; and (Wisconsin Conference) Grace Roopchand Ivey, Menomonie.

Elder Fred Stephan, Lake Union director of education said: "We believe that the purpose of Adventist education is best met through excellence in teaching. Therefore, we seek to recognize and encourage quality in the teaching ministry." We salute those honored for their "Excellence in Teaching."

Charles C. Case is communications director for the Lake Union Conference.



**S**HE might be a housewife or a career woman on her way to the top. She might live in public housing or an upper middle-class suburb.

She could be married to a criminal, a drug pusher, a college professor, a bank executive or a minister. And whatever her situation in life, she will take great pains to explain away the tell-tale bruises on her face and body to cover-up the fact that she is beaten regularly by her husband.

While no one profile can describe women who come to Battle Creek, Michigan, Adventist Hospital as victims of family violence, abused women eventually develop a predictable set of mental and emotional symptoms. With a self-image as battered as her body, the victim is typically ashamed of her condition, even to the point of blaming herself for bringing on the violence tormenting her life.

Frequently victims turn their feelings inward, becoming extremely depressed, anxious and sometimes suicidal.

## New Treatment Breakthrough

While shelters for battered and abused women offer a short-term haven, long-term psychiatric treatment is often called for as well. Battle Creek Adventist Hospital has always used a variety of treatment approaches to help the patient regain a sense of harmony, wholeness and self-sufficiency. An important component in recent years is an innovative method known as psychodrama.

Psychodrama was actually developed by Jacob L. Moreno, an Austrian contemporary of Sigmund Freud who brought psychodrama to the United States in 1923. In the past 20 years, it has become increasingly recognized in this country as a highly effective tool for psychiatric treatment.

Nancy Ross, M.A., director of psychodrama at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, is one of only three psychodrama therapists in the state of Michigan certified by the American Board of Psychodrama, Sociometry and Group Process.

Ms. Ross, who directs at least five psychodrama sessions a week, describes psychodrama as "the antithesis of Freudian therapy," relying not on talking but on acting out and recreating the traumatic experience."

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*Teddrick J. Mohr is the president and chief executive officer of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital in Michigan.*



# Using psychodrama to help abused women

*by Teddrick J. Mohr*

## Life is a Stage

The group therapy room becomes a stage with the patient as protagonist and the therapist as director of real-life dramas from the patient's past or present. As she selects other members of the group to play supporting roles and helps direct them through the drama, the patient gains greater understanding of herself and her condition.

The emphasis is on helping the patient learn to express the hurt and anger that has been suppressed for so many years. "We ask a patient to walk back into some of the scariest moments of her life ... but this time with people who can help her get back out safely and securely," Ms. Ross said.

The dramas are, understandably, intense and powerful, but patients are allowed to exercise control over how long the drama lasts and how deeply it probes the problem. Over a period of time, significant healing and growth are possible.

When psychodrama is combined with other methods of therapy, victims ultimately learn to place responsibility for abuse where it belongs — with the abuser. It also gives them an opportunity to practice confident, independent, assertive behavior.

Family violence is by no means an isolated phenomenon. Statistics show that some form of violence occurs in 25 percent of all marriages; about 20 percent of women seeking emergency surgical procedures are victims of domestic violence (Richard J. Gelles and Murray A. Straus, *Intimate Violence*, Simon and Schuster, 1988).

Without treatment, battered women frequently become chemically dependent or turn to suicide. Many, in turn, become physically or verbally abusive to their children.

Through psychodrama, mental health professionals are finding an effective way to help these victims regain physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual health.



# Oscar's miracle church school

by Ruth Nelson

**O**SCAR. Oscar Carlson. Pure Scandinavian. A person who said "jellow" for yellow and "yellow" for jello. He never was a baptized church member, although he came to church nearly every Sabbath.

One day several of us working at the community center decided to do something special for Oscar. We went to the greenhouse and purchased a beautiful red azalea. He was so appreciative of our thoughtfulness! We couldn't have known that we would be the last people to see him alive. Later that afternoon Oscar's cousin and wife stopped by and found him on the floor. He had suffered a heart attack.

A few days later the elder of the Frederic Church received a telephone call. "Do you know that Oscar Carlson left nearly his entire estate to your church?" We could hardly believe the news!

In March 1988, Eugene Taylor, district pastor of the Frederic Church, called a business meeting. A family had moved into the church area, and the mother was a teacher who would like to teach church school. The Cunninghams had two children of their own and were caring for three others who could be with them the following year. The church already had the possibility of five to seven other children who might attend.

That evening a land committee was selected to look into the possibility of finding a suitable building or piece of ground.

One piece of land that seemed ideal was tied-up in back taxes. It was surrounded by trap rock, so perhaps God knew we would have difficulty getting water. Eventually, the committee put an ad in the local paper.

*Ruth Nelson is the community service leader for the Frederic, Wisconsin, Church.*

That very day a man living three miles from Frederic called to say he had land for sale. The property was exactly what we were looking for: a rural location, rolling hills for sledding and enough level land for a ball field. It would also be perfect for the walk-in basement we wanted.

Finally all the permits were in order and the first spade of dirt was turned in August. Meanwhile, everyone rallied around and fixed up the church basement as a temporary school. Bette Cunningham began the year with 10 students.

The school building progressed nicely. By December, the church family was invited to do finishing work on the upper level.

A week before moving the school from the church basement, a visitor came from the Department of Natural Resources. He told us that our well was not up to school standards and said we should drill another well with the pump on top of the ground. This would necessitate a heated building.

We knew there was no answer other than to take this matter to the Lord. When the DNR representative returned a week later, he told us, "We can't keep you from moving into the school." (Note: The problem has not yet been resolved. The well diggers who were responsible for the error have asked for a variance from the DNR.)

On January 15, school was moved from its cramped basement to a newly completed upstairs level at the school building. How good it felt to spread out!

Then, finishing the lower level began. The kitchen

we designed would meet church social needs. Equally important, there would be a place for cooking schools, weight control classes, "Breathe-Free" programs, and other community projects.

Miracles still occurred. The electrician, plumber and supplier responded promptly to each need. The estimated cost for kitchen cupboards was too high, and the plans were returned for changes. The secretary took the plans but came back to say, "I don't understand this, but they have taken \$1,000 off the original cost. Would you like to keep this design?" No problem. We would!

We wanted to celebrate the school's completion by the end of February. We feared that warm weather would leave the school ground nothing but mud. So we actually prayed for cold weather.

The weekend of February 25 and 26 was crisp and beautiful. David Escobar, educational superintendent for Wisconsin Conference, joined us for our open house. The community gave beautiful plants, a floral bouquet and a wreath.

The school was packed for the short afternoon program, and there were many comments from the public concerning the advantages of small, rural schools and of Christian education, as well as compliments on the superb workmanship of our facility.

Yes, there have been many miracles. Oscar's gift of money, sacrificial giving by the church members and many hours of free labor, enabled the school to be dedicated debt-free. Frederic Church, with a membership of 35 when the church school was first suggested, was not afraid to step out in faith.

Now we look forward to the miracles of teaching boys and girls to love the Lord and the joy of serving their community — miracles like children in Heaven because of the influence of Christian education.



*Even Frederic's little ones like Janell Stotz helped.*

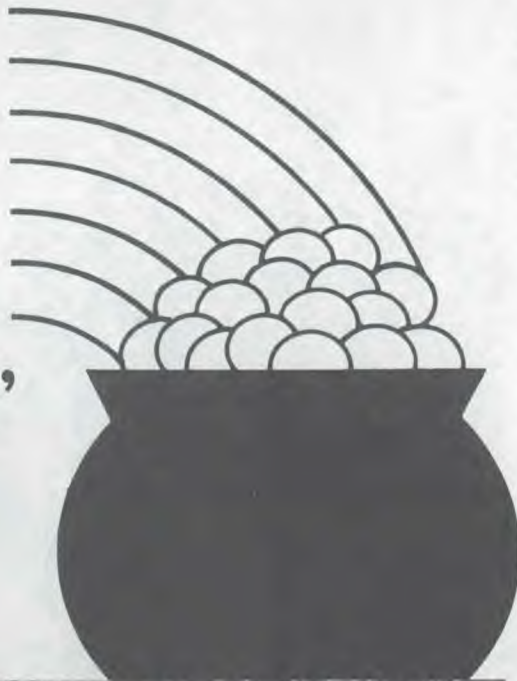


*Wally and Jack Nelson take advantage of a bright fall day to work on the exterior of Frederic's new church school building.*



# Rainbow Camporee features "Teen Trak"

by Ken Veal



Pastor Wendell Phipps and a group of students from Broadview, Illinois, Academy help the Illini Pathfinders share a great weekend. Over 400 people attended the camporee.



From left, Pastor Richard Latane; David Ross, musician; and Ken Veal, youth director, lead the Illini Pathfinders at "Western Wit" campfire. Several clubs also presented productions.

NOT all rainbows have a "pot of gold" at their end. The Illinois Pathfinders experienced something new, however, at the May 19-21 Rainbow Camporee.

Over 400 staff, Pathfinders, and special guests participated in the weekend event, that was held at the Rainbow Council Boy Scout Camp near Morris, Illinois.

"Teen Trak" had been promised, a special format with selected activities for teen Pathfinders.

"Teen Trak" included a separate worship service, Sabbath afternoon Bible "Interceptor," a post-campfire Saturday night social event, and Sunday morning "Crazy Sports."

Junior-age Pathfinders enjoyed features like a Sabbath afternoon "costume-case" event, and Sunday morning triathlon events. Happy Pathfinders sported winnings of first, second, and third-place ribbons around waists as they competed in relay team events. Twelve options were offered in three categories: racing, biking and sports.

Special weekend guests were: Pastor Wendell Phipps and students from Broadview Academy who led out in "Teen Trak" events; Youth pastors Richard Latane and C. J. Yoon who spoke Friday evening and Sabbath morning respectively, and musician David Ross.

Ross' banjo artistry sparked delightful singing and applause at the Saturday night campfire. Several clubs also presented "Western Wit" campfire productions.

Friday's downpours did not drench spirits, as the hardy Illini geared-up for a unique camporee. Sabbath hours brought good weather, and Sunday topped off with shirt-sleeved heat.

The camporee was planned by the Illinois church ministries department and area coordinators Reuben Thorson, Gloria Stewart, Dale Walker, and Terry Berg. "Let's have a weekend like this again" was a resounding response from staff and Pathfinders. "Teen Trak" may well have become a rainbow's end treat for Illini Pathfinders.

Ken Veal is the youth director for the Illinois Conference in Brookfield.



# Divine guidance real estate

by Paul Merrills

*The Fort Wayne Elementary Church School is located in the Indiana countryside.*

**W**HEN we hear of someone who has been helped by the Holy Spirit to do extraordinary things for his Master, we may wonder why the Lord hasn't shown us some great miracle, too. Recently the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Church experienced a miracle in the purchase of a new school building.

Last fall a land search committee was formed to locate suitable land on which to build a new school. The committee located several pieces of property ranging from \$90,000 to \$300,000. State approval requiring an adequate septic system added to the cost factor and made us think twice.

March 3, one of the members informed Pastor Jan Follett about an available piece of property. The member's sister, a real estate agent, knew that we had been looking for land, but this particular 1.6 acres also had a building which had been used as a school and church combined! The church group had experienced some internal problems and had disbanded. The owners listed the property for an appraised value of about \$225,000 and had no offers. They reduced the price to \$169,000 with still no offers.

The nearly 6,000 square feet building was six years old, with four central air condi-

tioners, an adequate septic system, four separate furnaces, two multi-stall restrooms (equipped for the handicapped), kitchen facilities, two office spaces, an assembly room with full electronic capabilities, built-in

participate because of our religious beliefs. He told us if we were interested he would see how he could help and then let us know.

We were told that they were going to have an open house, Sunday, March 12. We were

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*The Lord led all the way ...  
He showed us the building,  
He arranged the price and  
He assisted in the financing.*

*See the miracles  
that God does for His children.*

---

alarm system, and a large classroom with self-study booths. Even as the Pastor and I toured the building on March 5, we felt that the Lord had led us to this location.

We met with the real estate agent and he affirmed that this was a distress sale; the bank wanted the money out of the building as soon as possible. The agent stated that he was unable to accept offers, since they were going to offer this property for auction.

We tried to convince the agent that the building could be sold immediately if our members were so inclined to purchase. To no avail! They were interested in auctioning to the highest bidder on Sabbath, March 25, 1989. I immediately stated that we could not

interested in showing the building to the rest of the committee and the church board, so we all met there before the open house. Some concern was expressed about the distance of the property out in the country.

After the open house, the church met at a special business meeting to discuss this property. Following a lengthy discussion, the church decided, "Pursue!"

Our financial limit was \$104,000 and this was to include purchasing an additional 5 to 6 acres behind the same building. Conference approval had been received and we were "laying out the fleece."

After Sabbath, the evening of March 25, Pastor Follett and I went to the auction site.

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*Paul Merrills is communication secretary for the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Church.*





The two realtors and the auctioneer informed us that 15 to 16 people came to the auction. The auctioneer told each of them that a Seventh-day Adventist church was interested in the property and that we had given a deposit to show our interest in the sale. If those present wanted to bid, the auctioneer was going to give all of us a chance to raise the bids at 7:30 Saturday night.

We waited until it was evident that we were going to be the only 7:30 bidder. We were informed that no one had placed a bid — it was all up to us. I made an offer of \$92,000 for the building and the extra land. An offended auctioneer stated that he would take my offer to the owners and would let us know what happened by Monday evening.

At 4 p.m. on Monday the auctioneer called to say that the bank and the owners had refused our offer and that we had to come up with a better offer. (Sometime earlier, our committee met with the banker, and he agreed to finance the property and building, if desired.) I made several more offers and finally the offer of \$102,000.

The next morning I had a conversation with the pastor regarding the process that led to the offer of \$102,000. I mentioned to him that I didn't feel right — something was wrong. The auctioneer had mentioned that the bank wanted all its money in cash! So, I decided to call the banker and talk with him.

After a short discussion, I told him we were wondering if he had changed his position of financing through the bank, and I wanted to know if he had received my offer of \$96,000.

He said: "No. You offered \$92,000 which was refused and then made an offer of

\$102,000." I then told the banker we were not interested in purchasing the property, and would make a formal request to have the deposit returned because of the problems with the auctioneer.

About one hour later the auctioneer called and asked if we would buy, provided the owners and the bank agreed to the offer of \$96,000. I agreed. He then called me five minutes later and told me to be at his office at 2 p.m. for the signing of the contract. The Lord led all the way to the sale. He showed us the building. He arranged the price and the financing. The Lord again led the Fort Wayne Church to raise enough money to lower the balance to \$70,000 by the closing on April 21, 1989.

This is not the end of the story. The church had been looking for a Community Services building at approximately the same time. The moving of the school opened up two, large, previously occupied school rooms to house a Community Services Center. It is fully air-conditioned with office facilities. We again had prayers answered.

Now parents several miles away are ready to commit their children to Christian education in the country. The school is just off Interstate 69, approximately one mile behind the General Motors Plant. It will be convenient for parents 25 to 30 miles away to send their children. As you pass Fort Wayne, drive by and see the miracle that God has done for His children.



*Front view of the Fort Wayne church school.*



# Students reflect a higher education ...

by David Yeagley

**S**TUDENTS are said to be a school's best advertising. This being the case, take a look at three of Andrews University's latest advertisements.

**Debbie Navarro** — Chemistry major, 1989 graduate, employed by Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan, to work with plastics.

**Jennifer DeWind** — Chemistry major, 1989 graduate, offered employment by the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) in Washington, D.C., as a forensic chemist in their research and testing lab.

**Rick Cook** — Chemistry major, 1989 graduate, accepted into the doctoral program in physical chemistry at Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Like any advertisement, there's much more to these three individuals than meets the eye. Ads take a lot of behind-the-scenes work before they are ready to bring before the public. These students are no exception. Their stories portray four years of hard work and careful training by faculty to produce the final handcrafted product.

Debbie spent a large amount of her senior year interviewing for jobs. "Altogether I had interviews with seven corporations, each involving about ten people," she says. "The first question in almost every interview was, 'Where on earth is Andrews University?' " she laughs. "People are very curious about Andrews when they meet me. They always want to know more about the school."

For Debbie, that's the easy part because she is very confident about the education she has received. "The people I've talked with all feel that I have received excellent training here in the chemistry department because the program is small."

She smiles and continues: "I have been able to become personally acquainted with all my teachers. They can look you in the eye during class and know when you don't understand something and then take the time to explain it."

One of the keys to Debbie's success was her extensive practical experience. She spent five quarters working at Whirlpool Corporation in St. Joseph, Michigan. "People used to think that women should stay home and do dishes, but I spent my first quarter there helping develop a detergent for a dishwasher that will be on board NASA's space station. I even have a NASA crew patch to prove it!" she beams.

The next four quarters she worked with plastics. "I helped produce and test new stronger types of plastic as well as assist in the development of a new form of refrigerator insulation that won't hurt the environment."

Thanks to expert training and experience Debbie received job offers from several major corporations including Dow Chemical Company, General Electric Company and Ford Motor Company.

Jennifer didn't plan to be a chemistry major when she entered college, but after taking a chemistry course she changed her mind. "The chemistry professors drew me in," she says. "Now I've made five new friends among the chemistry professors!" The summer of 1987 the student analyst in the chemistry department's forensic lab left and a whole new life opened up for Jennifer.

For the next two years, until she graduated in June 1989, she worked as an analyst in the laboratory. It has been a job that has shaped her future.

Sitting in the lab, Jennifer explains: "I work almost entirely on drug identification for local court cases. Basically, I do everything but go to court — I analyze the drugs and write up reports to be used in the courtroom.

"Without a doubt it was this experience that got me the job with the DEA," says Jennifer. "I was told when I was hired that it's amazing to find someone out of college with this much experience."

Jennifer, who was also offered a job with the CIA, will begin work this summer pending a routine, FBI security check.

For Rick, four years of intense study has only sharpened his mind and whet his appetite for more. In hopes of someday becoming a professor himself, he applied at six

major universities around the country for doctoral studies.

When the replies came back he was accepted at Berkeley, Stanford, Yale, University of Michigan, Purdue, and Harvard — all six of the universities he applied at. "I chose Harvard because of the faculty, the research being done, its excellent reputation, and because I love Boston," he grins.

Rick is willing to admit that grades played an important role in his acceptance to so many universities, but he is quick to mention his undergraduate training and practical experience at Andrews. "The faculty here are personally involved in your life — they care about you as a person. They'll even help you when you've got car trouble," he says with a look of experience.

Laboratory training was in abundance for Rick. He spent two years working for Whirlpool Corporation and one summer doing research at Argonne National Laboratories in Argonne, Illinois. "No one ever sat down and said, 'Wow! I can't believe you've had all this experience.' But the fact that I was accepted says something," he states. "I've got proven ability not just potential."

But these three students reflect far more to the world than just their excellent training and experience at Andrews. They advertise a refreshing portrait of Christianity to the scientific world.

Andrews has played a significant role in shaping that portrait. "All of my chemistry professors are solid Christian teachers," says Jennifer. And for her that element of Christianity means far more than just a short prayer before class. "They model the Christian life and it comes through in everything they do."

"The environment at Andrews encourages the students to think about the relation of science and religion," says Rick. "There are classes you can take that deal with the subject, and discussion groups which meet to talk about science and Christian faith."

This educational background has given Rick the confidence to face the viewpoints of the scientific community. "I feel comfortable with God's role in nature and I can now face other views."

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*David Yeagley is a seminary student and news writer at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.*



# Three of AU's latest advertisements



As part of her job in the Andrews University forensic lab, Jennifer DeWind analyzes drugs and prepares reports for courtroom use.



Rick Cook conducted research at Argonne, Illinois, National Laboratories and Whirlpool Corporation in St. Joseph, Michigan, while still a student at Andrews.

Debbie Navarro received excellent training in the chemistry department at Andrews, thanks in part to teachers like William Mutch, background.



Christian education has led Debbie to see herself as more than just a scientist. "The scientific world needs to see Christians in action. People always expected that since I was going into chemistry I would automatically become a teacher, a nurse or at least work in the church. But there is a mission for Christians to go into industry."

Debbie leans forward as she talks. "You

can't convert a scientist with emotionalism. They must be intellectually converted. They must see that Christians are smart, intelligent and able to hold their own in the scientific world."

In a way, students are indeed a school's best advertising. But perhaps Debbie, Jennifer and Rick are more than just advertisements. Yes, with each résumé they write,

they will proclaim the name of Andrews University to the world.

But they have more to proclaim than that. Their four years of college have prepared them to attain coveted positions in the scientific world. But they have more to attain than that. At Andrews University they have come face to face with their Saviour, Jesus Christ. This experience directs their lives.



# Reflections in a quiet Adventist Book Center

by Esther M. Nelson

THE busy day is a memory — lights are turned low, the voices are silent, only the low hum of the cash register breaks the quiet and makes me feel comfortable in my aloneness.

It has been a good day in the Adventist Book Center filled with laughter, prayer, telephone calls, orders to be shipped, and customers to be helped. Now I am in the quiet. I like the quiet also. There is an element of getting it all together in the quiet at the end of a good day.

I still need to accomplish a few things this day. Moving between the books I check stock, arrange the shelves and straighten up for a new day to come. I wonder, where did the books go today? I think of the nearness of Jesus' return and I pray that the books purchased today may help someone be ready, "Lord bless the books in our store, direct the right one into the hands of someone searching for You."

During the 1920s Oklahoma was hot and dry and farming was difficult. Ed had heard of better land and better conditions to raise his young family in the West. His mind was on these things as he went about his work each day, leaving him restless and uncertain.

Family was here. It had been reassuring for Naomi when one of the children had been sick to have a mother close by to give her encouragement. But times were hard. Money was scarce and the farms didn't produce much. The question tugged in his mind — should he tell Naomi that he wanted to move West, or should he just forget the whole thing and make the best of the situation.

A short while later they had the wagon packed with all their earthly possessions. The children's young voices rang with excitement. They were going West!

A neighbor heard about the trip and requested permission to travel with the family. Always a kind and generous couple, Ed and Naomi immediately agreed that Mr. Sheldon could travel with them.

The wagon moved slowly. The days were long — the nights short. The children alternated between walking, running and riding in the wagon. It was a great adventure for them.

As they walked along, Mr. Sheldon started sharing ideas from the Bible with Ed and Naomi. He told them how Jesus had come and died to save them and their children. This was a familiar message of their church.

Mr. Sheldon also shared with them the precious promises in Scripture regarding Christ's return. This brought hope to their hearts. They told him the story of their tiny Helen and how they had left her buried in Oklahoma. Tears welled up in their eyes when he read Scripture concerning death.

Days down the road, the conversation turned to the Sabbath. From the Bible, Mr. Sheldon showed Ed that the seventh day was the Sabbath.

When Friday evening came Mr. Sheldon requested that camp be made until Sunday so they could rest for the Sabbath. This was new to Ed and Naomi but this traveling companion had been so good to them that they did not want to offend him. Camp was made before sunset, and that was the first Sabbath Ed, Naomi and their children observed.

The days blended into sameness but Ed and Naomi eagerly anticipated each new morning and the things they would learn from Mr. Sheldon as they traveled. Sabbath brought welcome rest to the little family.

As they crossed the border into New Mexico, Ed and Naomi decided to end their traveling for this time and find an attractive piece of land they could homestead. With prayer and tears they said goodbye to Mr. Sheldon but their hearts were filled to overflowing with all the wonderful Scriptures they had learned.

Seeds of truth had been sown. But the years were hard and taking time to keep the Sabbath became difficult. Eventually Ed and Naomi decided to move back to Oklahoma to be close to their families again.

Shortly after returning, Ed purchased a *Conflict of the Ages* set from a secondhand store. Eagerly he read the books and shared them with his parents. Then Ed wrote to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and requested Bible studies.

Weeks passed with no response. Sometime later a minister came and held three nights of meetings in the schoolhouse. Ed, Naomi and their families listened to the messages presented but at the close of the meetings the pastor left, never to return. All contact with the Seventh-day Adventist Church was lost.

But the seed sown by Mr. Sheldon had sprouted. Ed and Naomi's family, and Ed's parents' families continued to attend church faithfully each Sunday and to keep Saturday as Sabbath on their own.

One Sunday the pastor preached a sermon on "Why we keep Sunday." Ed listened with interest. The portion of the texts the pastor was using to prove Sunday observance proved to be the very texts Mr. Sheldon had taught him to prove Sabbath observance.

Ed challenged the pastor and a debate time was set. Unknown to Ed his father had prayed: "Lord, show us the way. If Sunday is the right day to worship then let the debate be, but if Saturday is the right day, don't let the pastor come for the debate."

Saturday dawned bright and sunny. Ed hurried through his farm chores and bundled the family into the wagon. They arrived early at the meetinghouse for the debate. Others began arriving, then hours passed and the pastor did not arrive. Tiring of the long wait, the people went home. Only Ed and his father knew why the pastor did not come. God had answered father's prayer.

Years passed. The family moved several times finally arriving in the lush valleys of southern Oregon. Conviction of the true Sabbath from the example set, teachings and meetings, and answered prayer years before, led them in a search for a Seventh-day Adventist church.

Loving members welcomed them, and shared Bible truths with them. God rewarded their search when they and their children were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Coos Bay, Oregon. A short time later a fourth son was born.

I stop in the row of books with Ellen G. White as the author. Fondly I lift the *Desire of Ages* from its shelf. This book has been a blessing to our family through the years. My husband's father purchased the *Desire of Ages* years ago after the traveling companion first introduced him and his family to the beautiful Seventh-day Adventist message.

Have you shared a book lately? The Adventist Book Centers of the Lake Union welcome you to National Open House Day, September 11, 1989. Plan now to attend. Plan now to share a book.

Esther M. Nelson is the manager of the Adventist Book Center in Madison, Wisconsin.



“The man thought that strange ...”

## IOUs to God

by Joe Engelkemier

**S**UPPOSE that I overspend, get into a financial bind and quit tithing. Years pass. Problems multiply. Then the Holy Spirit convicts me that some of my problems are the result of not tithing.

I begin tithing current income. But what do I do about all the years that I didn't tithe? My budget is so tight I couldn't repay even one thousand dollars of the several thousand that I owe.

I make an appointment with my pastor, tell him/her my problem and ask advice. As we visit he reviews the tithe passage in Malachi 3, stating, to not tithe is robbery of God. He then turns to Ezekiel 33:15 that says

the person who has committed robbery should return “what he has taken by robbery.”

### Do what you can

“That's impossible,” I tell him. “Right now I couldn't repay more than a few dollars a month. It would take decades to pay off that debt!”

“Do what you can,” he suggests. He then tells me about an incident recorded in the book *Counsels on Stewardship* (pp. 95, 96). Ellen G. White had spoken about tithing at the Battle Creek Church. After the meeting a man went up to her and said that he had not tithed in two years. At first he was in despair, but as he confessed his sin, hope returned. He asked the speaker, “What shall I do?”

“Give your note to the treasurer of the church,” Ellen White replied. “That will be businesslike.”

The man thought that strange, but sat down and began to write, “For value received, I promise to pay—” He looked up, as if to say, Is that the proper form in which to write out a note to the Lord?”

“Yes,” he continued, “for value received. Have I not been receiving the blessings of God day after day? Has not the Lord blessed me with all spiritual and temporal blessings? For value received, I promise to pay the sum of \$571.50 to the church treasurer.”

### Did God send extra blessings?

My pastor goes on to point out that in telling this experience Ellen White added: “After doing all he could do on his part, he was a happy man. In a few days he took up his note, and paid his tithe into the treasury. He also made a Christmas donation of \$125.”

My pastor comments: “The account does not tell how he was able pay off his debt so quickly, or where he got \$125 for a Christmas donation. Could it be that after he had done all he could, God sent extra blessings?”

Now I must make a decision about my debt? What would you do?

Joe Engelkemier is a free-lance writer living in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

# NETWORK '90

FIRST LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

## Young Adult Convention

November 3-5 at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

Special Guest Speakers: Richard Duerksen, Wendall Phipps, and Philip Willis.

### 27 Different & Timely Seminars

Contact your local conference youth ministries for details.



## 641 receive diplomas at June graduation

**Andrews University**—Two honorary doctoral degrees were awarded and 641 diplomas were granted during the 141st conferring of degrees at Andrews on June 4.

Benjamin Carson, director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, and George Brown, president of the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, received honorary degrees in science and divinity, respectively.

The degree citation lauded Dr. Carson's excellence in the field of medicine and the inspiration he imparts to patients and audiences. Dr. Carson received worldwide fame in September 1987 after he led the surgical team that successfully separated Siamese twins joined at the head.

In the undergraduate commencement address, titled "My Father is Rich," Dr. Carson gave his formula for success in life. "Think Big! Remember, your Father owns the universe. He is rich in knowledge, wisdom and means."

Mr. Brown was cited for his many contributions to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the honorary degree citation.

The Adventist church in Inter-America has grown both in number and in quality under Mr. Brown's leadership. He has been instrumental in raising the educational level of the ministerial and teaching professions, and has worked to increase government and church accreditation of educational institutions.

Mr. Brown gave the graduate commencement address titled "The Other Half of the Gospel." He urged graduates to take seriously their social responsibility while still fulfilling the Gospel commission.

Of the 409 degrees granted on the undergraduate level, 38 received associate degrees and 371 received baccalaureate degrees; 137 were from six affiliated campuses around the world.

In the graduate program, 220 received master's degrees and 12 received doctoral degrees; 32 were from five affiliated campuses around the world.

## ASI funds service in Benton Harbor

**Andrews University**—Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries has awarded \$10,000 to fund 2,000 hours of community service for Andrews students working at area service agencies.

The grant was awarded to the Andrews Community Services Assistantship Program (CSAP). CSAP works closely with area churches and service agencies in Benton Harbor, Michigan, to provide student

employees.

CSAP requested the grant to accommodate increased demands for workers in various agencies, according to Desiree Ham-Ying, CSAP executive director.

ASI, based in Washington, is a service organization composed of Seventh-day Adventist business people. This was the first time that ASI has allocated funds to CSAP, according to Mrs. Ham-Ying.

## Andrews faculty write books

**Andrews University**—Two books written by Andrews University faculty were released this spring.

Samuele Bacchiocchi, professor of religion, wrote and published the book *Wine in the Bible*. George Knight, professor of church history in the seminary, wrote *Angry Saints*, which was published by Review & Herald Publishing Association, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Professor Bacchiocchi's book is a

Biblical study on the use of alcoholic beverages, proposing total abstinence. He wrote the book because of America's epidemic use of alcohol and its in-roads into the Adventist church.

In *Angry Saints*, Professor Knight deals with the "frightening possibility of being Adventist without being Christian." The book seeks to expose the roots of conflicts that have fractured the church during the last 100 years.



**Lake Union residents receive doctoral degrees**

**Andrews University**—Four residents of the Lake Union received doctoral degrees during Andrews University commencement exercises held June 4. Recipients are, from left: Miled Modad, pastor of the Spanish Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Nancy Carbonell, counselor in St. Joseph, Michigan; Walter Booth of Berrien Springs, Michigan; and James North Jr., associate professor in the theological seminary at Andrews.

## Expansion in the medical technology program

**Andrews University**—A recent expansion of the medical technology program at Andrews University now allows students, completing their bachelor of science degree in medical technology, to stay on campus for part of their senior year.

"In the past, students were required to spend their entire senior year off campus in a hospital-based clinical program at an affiliated hospital," said Marcia Kilsby, chair of the allied health department and

director of the medical technology program at Andrews.

Under the new arrangement, students may remain on campus for the first two quarters of their senior year and participate in campus activities.

The last two quarters are spent off campus at an affiliated hospital to gain hands-on experience in a working clinical laboratory environment. Students may choose from several affiliated hospitals located across the United States.

## Educators contribute to values study

**Andrews University**—In June, two Andrews faculty met with other educators and researchers to finalize on a survey instrument to be used in an extensive study of values among North American Adventist youth.

The educators are serving as an advisory team to Search Institute, Minneapolis, which is conducting the research on behalf of Project Affirmation, a three-year investigation of major issues confronting Adventist education.

Roger Dudley, professor of Christian ministry and director of the Institute of Church Ministry, and Steven Case, assistant professor of youth ministry at the seminary, at-

tended the conference representing Andrews. Professor Case is also a co-investigator of the study.

In-depth observations and interviews are planned for over 6,000 Adventist students within and without the Adventist educational system, as well as over 3,000 parents of those students, plus 1,000 teachers, school administrators and pastors in North America.

Once completed, Project Affirmation will result in a master plan for Adventist education in North America in the 1990s.

The survey will be conducted this fall and research findings will be published in 1991.



## Teachers awarded for excellence

**Andrews University**—The Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching were presented this spring to Bill Chobotar, professor of biology, in the applied sciences category, and William Davidson, professor of engineering, in the applied arts category.

Also presented with a Zapara award was Meredith Jones, chair of the English department, in the humanities category.

Faculty were selected based on professional development, student

evaluations, spiritual credibility, and relationship with colleagues. Each received a \$1,000 award and will be eligible for a national Zapara Award of \$3,000.

Thomas and Violet Zapara of Irvine, California, established the awards in 1988 to recognize and encourage distinguished teaching on the undergraduate level. The Board of Higher Education of the Seventh-day Adventist Church administers the annual awards.



The 1989 recipients of the Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching were, from left: Bill Chobotar, Meredith Jones and Bill Davidson.

## Wisconsin Conference



Bethel Junior Academy in Arpin, Wisconsin, has three classrooms, a gymnasium, a kitchen, and a 4,000-volume library. The large playground has adequate equipment and a baseball diamond.

## Bethel Junior Academy forges ahead

**Wisconsin**—The Bethel Church in Arpin and the Marshfield Church have placed their feet in the sea.

They believed, by faith, that God would "part the waters" so that His youth would again have the opportunity of attending a 10-grade Christian school.

Bethel maintained a 10-grade school for 30 years. But the two upper grades were omitted for a few years. At the beginning of the 1988-1989 school year, Bethel Junior Academy had three teachers and 36 students. Seven students are in grade nine and 10.

"Bethel Echoes," the school yearbook, has been published since 1951. Current school news is published by the students in the churches' newsletters, "The Bethelletter" and "The Marshfield Flock."

A stone's throw from the school is the Bethel Living Center where stu-

dents have adopted grandparents. They brighten the resident's lives by singing and visiting with them.

This year, students helped ingather by "Operation Shopping Bag." They obtained \$200 as well as 1,900 non-perishable food items. This food was used to swell Christmas food baskets.

Glenn and Kelly Fitzgerald teach the lower and intermediate graders, and Jane Brown teaches grades nine and 10. These teachers are state-certified, Christian teachers, dedicated to their profession. A teacher from Auburndale High School teaches driver's education.

"We need our junior academy," states Pastor Wendell Springer. "We have been losing too many to the public high school. Without our young people, our church has no future."

Atha Steffen  
Communication Secretary

## Academy students use practical skills

**Wisconsin**—Dawn Tophoj and Angela Lawrence, advanced home economics students at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, planned and prepared a spring banquet as part of their course work.

Dawn and Angela sent 25 invitations to senior residents in Columbus for a special meal served April 16 in the home economics classroom. The menu included a potato and salad bar, and fresh strawberry shortcake.

Dawn, a junior from Fall River,

finished a baby layette and a Christmas set as sewing/craft projects. Angela, a senior from Sparta, constructed a bedroom set containing a comforter, dust ruffle, curtains, pillowshams, and throw pillows. Both girls made lined wool suits.

These students plan to pursue careers in home economics, according to Sandy Washam, home economics teacher.

Sue Rappette  
Administrative Secretary



Senior residents of Columbus, Wisconsin, reminisced about their contacts with Wisconsin Academy at a banquet planned and prepared by two advanced home economics students.



## District Sabbath brings four churches together

**Wisconsin**—Approximately 170 people came for a district Sabbath, April 29, as the Beloit, Delavan, Janesville, and Milton congregations met at Woodland Adventist School.

The purpose of a district Sabbath is to create a spirit of unity and fellowship among the four churches of the Janesville District. Members plan a district Sabbath about once a quarter when there are five Saturdays in a month.

Churches divided responsibility for the program with one church taking Sabbath School and the lesson study. The children's divisions used existing classrooms.

After the morning services and a potluck dinner, the adults viewed a video of Dr. James Dobson's interview with Ted Bundy in the Florida State Prison.

Mr. Bundy told how violent and pornographic material he had read in his formative years influenced him to commit violent crimes. He ac-

cepted the guilt for his actions but emphasized that his death would not solve the real problem. He urged parents to take an active role in regulating what their children watch and read.

Members served a bread and fruit salad supper followed by a slide presentation by Alice Weakley who spent a year as a student missionary in South Korea. Her pictures showed some of the cultural contrasts between old and modern Korea.

The churches were represented in a talent hour that evening. The first half-hour featured poems, a skit, and musical numbers on a spiritual theme to close the Sabbath. After an intermission, the talent show continued on a more secular theme.

District Sabbaths are full days, but they bring many blessings and encouragement to the members.

*Mike Weakley  
Pastor*

## Academy Bible teacher speaks on prayer

**Wisconsin**—Cherry B. Habenicht, Bible teacher at Wisconsin Academy, was guest speaker at the Rhineland Church, May 12, and the Clearwater Lake Church, May 13.

The weekend of emphasis on prayer focused on "Making Time for God," "Learning to Pray," "Watch and Pray," and "Coping with Unanswered Prayer."

According to Mrs. Habenicht, most people pray first and then watch for their desired answer to

happen. Christ's word, "Watch and Pray" indicate that we should *watch* first to be sure of Christ's will and others' needs and then *pray* specifically and with perseverance.

Another challenging thought was that Heaven may be "silent" if we aren't open to changes in our own lives. When prayer is not answered as we have asked, God's answer, though hard to take, is best.

*Harvey Hansen  
Communication Secretary*



**Lancaster Church gains new member through study class**

**Wisconsin**—Pastor Dave Livermore baptized Bob Sadjack, January 28, into the Lancaster Church. Bob attended a baptismal study class taught by Pastor Livermore. "Bobby has been well prepared by his teacher Lester Carney and by his parents," said Pastor Livermore.



*Brandon Wright of Rice Lake Elementary earned a blue ribbon for his display of steam. Each first place award carried with it a \$50 scholarship to Wisconsin Academy.*

## Wisconsin hosts second annual science fair

**Wisconsin**—Did you know that a can of 7-Up could power a homemade vehicle under two feet tall through a 15-foot course in less than four minutes?

Were you aware that a bridge built from toothpicks and glue could take a load of over 52 pounds and still be intact?

How would you have designed a paper airplane or helicopter if you had to build it in less than four minutes from one 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper and be judged by its maximum time aloft?

These and other marvels were explored as students in grades first through 10th, their teachers and parents attended the science fair, April 16, on the Wisconsin Academy campus.

Elder Norm Kinney, Wisconsin Academy chaplain and Bible teacher,

gave a devotional to begin the day. There was time to view exhibits under the categories of research-experimentation, collection-display and concept-topic explanation.

Following the judging, Dr. Clifton Keller of Andrews University used experiments to present "Super Science Live!" and "Mysteries Revealed."

Winners of the helicopter, car and bridge events were: helicopter, Ben Valentin, Sunnyside (Clear Lake) Elementary; car, Clarissa Saunders, Green Bay Junior Academy; and bridge, Richard Wilde, Green Bay Junior Academy.

David Escobar, superintendent of education; Steve Aust, principal and teacher at Green Bay Junior Academy; Steve Brown, science teacher at Wisconsin Academy; and Jon Usher, teacher at Rice Lake Elementary, planned the fair.



*Dana Plummer and Julie Beyreis, not pictured, of Rice Lake Elementary received first place ribbons for their ant farm and observation project.*



## Wisconsin Conference

### Bible Labs voted as favorite class at Sunnyside

**Wisconsin**—The Bible Labs program has enabled each student at Sunnyside Elementary School in Clear Lake to adopt a grandparent.

The children have voted that Bible Labs is their favorite class.

Students visit the Golden Age Manor two or three times a month to play games, read books and the Bible, and pray. The children also make small gifts and cards for their grandparents.

For Valentine's Day, the upper grades put on a skit titled "The Perfect Date" and sang "old-fashioned" songs. In turn, the grandparents treated the students to cake and ice cream. They all exchanged valentines, and students had individual pictures taken with their grandparents.

Ronda Paulson, activities director at the home, states: "I have never seen the residents open up so much. They were still talking about the Valentine's party two weeks later."

She says the nurses and other staff ask about these "sweet, polite children." Personnel at the manor com-

ment about the positive change in the residents since the program began last November. People from the community have added their affirming comments and are curious about the program.

Other residents have asked for an adopted grandchild, and now some of the high school honor students also visit the manor. The director is writing a program based on Sunnyside's plans.

Mrs. Linda Rosen, teacher, said she believes this is the most rewarding experience of her teaching career. "I could never have guessed it would work out so beautifully," she commented. "The children and grandparents have developed a special bond to one another. I have a hard time rounding up the children when it is time to leave."

Volunteer drivers who take the children to and from the nursing home express their excitement at watching youth bring a bit of happiness to the elderly.

*Sharon Valentin*  
Communication Secretary



Upper-grade students from the Sunnyside Elementary School in Clear Lake, Wisconsin, present "The Perfect Date" skit to residents of Golden Age Manor.



Ben Valentin of the Sunnyside Elementary School in Clear Lake, Wisconsin, has a friend in his adopted grandfather, Charles Holmquist, a resident of the Golden Age Manor.

## Illinois Conference

### Sixteen schools participate in annual Choral Festival

**Illinois**—The Illinois Conference held its annual Choral Festival March 2 through 4 at Broadview Academy in LaFox.

All students received a pennant as

a reminder of their participation.

Over 225 students in grades seven through 12 participated from 16 different schools. Conductor Wendolin Pazitka-Munroe of Canadian

Union College in Alberta, was accompanied by Stanleigh D. Jones of Chicago. This year, the Choral Festival presented sacred and secular numbers.

Each year, the participation has grown and promises to be even greater next year, according to Jackie DeGroot, Broadview's communication secretary.



Pictured with the Illinois Conference Choral Festival choir are the following: Dwight Mayberry, superintendent of schools; Kandice Latane, choral teacher at Hinsdale Junior Academy; Wendell Phipps, campus pastor at Broadview Academy; and Sandra Gray, choral director at BVA.





New members of the Hinsdale Fil-Am Church receive congratulations and welcome.

## Fil-Am Church celebrates sixth anniversary

**Illinois**—The Hinsdale Fil-Am congregation witnessed 10 baptisms March 19 during the Sabbath celebration of the sixth anniversary of their church building.

Baptized were Teresita Azcarraga, Dale Caagbay, Rachel Cabanilla, Rochelle Consignado, Darrel Dupit, Rey Evano, Aimee Fernandez, Ken Galera, Glen Ramel, and Michelle Reyes. Of the 10, nine are new converts. Eight are children of Fil-Am members and had attended Pastor Abby Reyes' Bible class.

Rey Evano had been a backslider for 18 years. He stopped attending church in 1970.

On the night of the Super Bowl last January, Pastor Abby Reyes and his Filipino companions visited Brother Evano. Though he missed all the touchdowns in a game he had never failed to watch, the Holy Spirit "touched down" on Brother Evano's heart. As a result, he made a commitment to return to church and, ultimately, to be rebaptized.

Teresita Azcarraga, a new convert, is the sister-in-law of Divinia Tingzon, a Fil-Am officer. Sister Tingzon disclosed that Sister Azcarraga's decision to publicly accept the Gospel of Christ six months after her arrival in the United States answered years of prayers by her in-laws.

A baptismal service has been an anniversary tradition of the members to commemorate the groundbreaking for the sanctuary and to

reaffirm their mission statement.

Another highlight of the celebration was a vesper musical concert presented by church youth.

Fil-Am members look forward to a bigger celebration next year. After all, the number seven is a Biblical symbol for being complete, and it will be the year that members complete mortgage payments.

*Bing Alabata  
Communication Secretary*



Rey Evano prepares for re-baptism after an 18 year absence as Hinsdale Fil-Am Pastor Abby Reyes offers a prayer of rejoicing.

## Special day for Springfield Church

**Illinois**—Sabbath, April 29, was a special day for the children of the Springfield Church. Two separate ceremonies highlighted the 11 o'clock worship hour — an Investiture service and a baby dedication ceremony.

Twelve church school students from first grade through the eighth participated in an Investiture service in which they were awarded pins, kerchiefs and honor badges for their accomplishments in the Pathfinder program.

Elder Ken Veal, Illinois Conference youth director, officiated during the ceremony and was assisted by Master Guides Pastor Ken Morrison, Mrs. Morrison, and Richard and Joyce Swanson. Pastor Morrison directed the group as they met each Tuesday evening during the past school year.

During the baby dedication, Pastor Morrison, assisted by Elder Veal, presided over the dedication of Kemily Carra Morrison, born September 27, 1988, the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Morrison; and of Shayna Rachelle Brocato, born

April 13, 1988, daughter of Robert and Terri Brocato.

On the following Sabbath, May 6, Pastor Morrison officiated at the dedication of Michael Warren Dickhaut, born December 22, 1986, son of Jody and Sonja Dickhaut.

*Lucille Trumbo  
Communication Secretary*



From left, Robert and Terri Brocato with Shayna Rachelle and Pastor and Mrs. Ken Morrison with Kemily Carra.

## Concert captivates Broadview students

**Illinois**—Stanleigh D. Jones of Chicago presented an hour-long organ concert March 4 in the Broadview Academy chapel at LaFox.

"Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" by J. S. Bach was played to open the program of sacred music.

The Sabbath afternoon audience, made up largely of students, expressed their appreciation to Brother Jones for the program. Frank Howell, a junior, stated: "The concert was a chance to observe what God can do through man if he will just let Him. Stanleigh Jones' music really lifted my spirits."

Tim Moore responded: "I thought that the organ concert was very uplifting. I really like organ and hope that someday I can play it. The music reminded me of what it will be like in Heaven when we will be able to sing and play anything to God's praise."

Brother Jones received a bachelor of science degree in music from Andrews University and a master of

arts degree in keyboard from Northwestern University in Chicago. He teaches organ and piano at Hales Dominican High School in Chicago and attends the Shiloh Church in Chicago.

Pastor Wendell Phipps, campus pastor and a close friend of Brother Jones, arranged the concert.

*Jackie DeGroot  
Communication Secretary*



Stanleigh D. Jones of Chicago used "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" to open his concert of sacred music at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois.





*Pictured with the residents from Colonial Manor are five-year-old Jacob Giacomelli; five-year-old Matthew Roberts; Martha Feron, music therapist; and Alexandra Giacomelli, organizer.*

### Students share Christ in nursing homes

**Illinois**—The West Suburban Junior Academy students have been visiting area nursing homes once a month.

Organized by Alexandra Giacomelli, students share with residents the love of Jesus through song, fellowship, music, and Scripture readings. James 1:27 and 2 Corinthians 4:5, 6 have been a guide to this ministry.

How excited the students were when a small group of residents from Colonial Manor Nursing Home asked if they could come to the school and share their love of Jesus in a program of music and song with the students.

On April 19, a group of residents,

along with music therapist, Martha Feron, came to the West Suburban School and shared a very Christ-centered music program with the students. Piano, drums, bells, chimes, and wood blocks sounded forth praise to God. The students were touched with the love of Jesus reflected in these dear souls.

Following, was a time for the students to visit and share some homemade goodies.

The students, staff and volunteers from West Suburban academy have been moved as they see God's spirit touch hearts in a very special manner in this form of a nursing home outreach program.

### ACTS hosts annual meeting

**Illinois**—The annual meeting of the North American Association of Adventist Community Services Center Directors (NAACSCD) was hosted by Adventist Community Team Services (ACTS), at the Loma Linda University Church in California, on May 3-7.

Training presentations included "Ethics in Christian Service" by Dr. David Larson, director of the Center for Bioethics at Loma Linda University (LLU); "Working with People in Crisis" by G. Victoria Jackson, assistant professor of social work at LLU; "Building Communities for Service" by Beverly J. Buckles, assistant professor and director of social work at LLU.

Also presented was "Leadership" by Dr. Vernon Koenig, professor of educational administration and leadership at LLU; and "Community Services Burnout" by James Dyer, a psychiatric social worker, teacher and supervisor in the psychiatry department, School of Medicine, LLU.

In addition to reports from ACTS and various centers, Mike Elias, executive director Rio Honda Temporary Home, gave a report on his homeless shelter project in Los Angeles; and Dan Robles, Southern California Community Services coordinator gave a report on prison ministries.

Monte Sahlin, the North American Division community services coordinator conducted prayer meeting and held a worship and business

meeting discussing a new reporting system, fees for the NAACSD, and the purposes of the association. Applications for memberships can be made by contacting the NAD Adult Ministries office.

The new, official job description for the community services leader in the local Adventist church was discussed. This leaflet includes a statement of role and duties, a list of programs and activities, gives Biblical principles for community service, and lists all the resource materials and training available from the denomination.

A companion leaflet entitled the "Ministry of the Community Services Volunteer," is designed to recruit volunteers for centers and projects. Both leaflets can be obtained through your local conference church ministries office or the Adventist Book Center.

Plans for the 1990 session to be held in the East were discussed. Topics will include: social work, management skills and conflict resolution, grant writing, marketing, interviewing, and roll playing and caseworkers.

Addie Tarangle, director of ACTS, coordinated the 1989 meeting with the support of association officers: John Gavin, president; Fred Washington, vice president; and Gail Williams, secretary-treasurer.

*Sue Thompson  
State Federation  
President and Coordinator*

### Illinois Conference news notes

• **Quincy Church:** The Wayne Morss family presented a special musical program for the Easter service at the Quincy Church. The concert included original compositions focused on the life and activities of Christ from the Last Supper to His rising from the tomb. According to Amy Andrews, communication secretary, emotions were high as the congregation sang the closing song, "He Arose" and the organist, Mrs. June Branstetter, played "Halleluiah, Christ Arose."

Amy Andrews, communication secretary, also reported a special Education Appreciation service at the Quincy Church on Sabbath, April 22. Students from the Quincy Elementary School ushered, received the offering and presented an inspiring musical feature. At a fellowship dinner prepared by the social committee, everyone enjoyed watching a video of the worship service, as well as a video program by Dr. James Dobson on child rearing and family life.

## Adventist Health System

### Hinsdale Hospital welcomes vice president

**Adventist Health System**—Hinsdale, Illinois, Hospital is pleased to announce that Herb Hill has been named the new vice president for personnel services.

Mr. Hill most recently served as the vice president for human resources at Adventist Living Centers in Warrenville, Illinois. He graduated from California State College in San Bernardino, California, in 1975 with a degree in business administration and economics.

He has been in hospital administration for 14 years and is proud to be part of the Hinsdale Hospital family. His interest in hospital work

apparently runs in the family — his uncle, also named Herb Hill, was the vice president for personnel services at Hinsdale Hospital in 1967.

"Recruiting and retaining employees in a shrinking market of health-care workers is a challenge facing hospital administrators today," said Mr. Hill.

Mr. Hill lives in Westmont, Illinois, and describes himself as a "family man — 100 percent." He said his greatest satisfaction comes from traveling, camping and enjoying life with his family. His wife's name is Linda, and his children are Kimberly, 13, and James, 11.



## Lake Region tent efforts for August 1989

<i>Pastors</i>	<i>Efforts</i>	<i>Bible Workers</i>	<i>Dates</i>
Mack Wilson .....	Chicago .....	Shirley Daniel .....	July 8-August 19
Nevlon Meadows .....	Shiloh .....		
Jerome Davis .....	Indianapolis .....	Evelyn Robinson .....	July 9-August 19
Alfonzo Greene .....		Judy Crawford .....	
Philip Willis .....			
Emanuel Foxworth .....	Grand Rapids .....	Georgia McMillan .....	July 9-August 19
		Catherine Bland .....	
Ronald Bell .....	Milwaukee .....	Ms. Mitchell .....	July 15-August 26
Jerry Lee .....			
Carlos Blake .....	Fort Wayne .....	Ms. Spicer .....	July 22-August 26



**Inkster Pathfinders introduce the public to Adventist youth**

Lake Region—Above, Pathfinders of the Sharon Church in Inkster, Michigan, make their presence known to the public by participating in events such as Detroit's Mexican parade. According to Communication Secretary Jacqueline Blake, Wolverine activities have included a field trip to Channel 50 Television and participation in a Martin Luther King essay contest. The Wolverine's director, Robert Johnson, and his assistants, Lorraine Thames and Robert Jackson, also provide character-building activities throughout the year. These include a television blackout — no TV for one month. Other projects included a nature study along a Lake Erie beach in Canada and canoeing. Shown below, Servonia Jones leads the Adventurers Pre-Pathfinder Club.



## Lake Region Conference news notes

- Newburgh, Indiana, Church:** Members conducted a Revelation Seminar that attracted eight non-Adventists. Five people continue to study and regularly attend Sabbath services. After completing additional personal studies with Steve Bolin, a church member, Greg Bullington, a seminar graduate, was baptized February 4.

## Indiana Conference



**Kenyans present vesper service at Marion Central Church**

Indiana—Robert and Gladys Langat presented the vespers program at the Marion Central Church January 14. Mr. Langat is a professor of religion at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana. He said that he is especially impressed with Seventh-day Adventist hospitals and clinics in Kenya, Africa, and that most Kenyans highly regard this medical program. Mr. Langat said he and his family are also impressed with the SDA diet and that he fully agrees with SDA health principles. He said he believes that Americans eat far too much sugar and flesh meat. Wearing a native dress, Mrs. Langat sang three songs in Swahili and English. Louann Clark, communication secretary, said that the Langats have been invited to return for another program.



## Indiana Conference



Mothers and daughters enjoy the Cicero Church banquet

Indiana—A mother-daughter banquet was enjoyed by 84 women of the Cicero Church on April 30. The banquet featured a buffet supper, furnished by the women of the church, which was served in the Indiana Academy cafeteria. Above, Janet Clear, second from left, and her three daughters, Brenda, Vickie and Penny, enjoyed the meal together. Entertainment included a variety program of music, poems and a literal style show. This style show featured literal demonstrations of "fashionable" clothes, such as the box blouse, the checked skirt, the gal that was the toast-of-the-town, and the bell of the show. A good time was enjoyed by all!



Teachers shown appreciation at Greenwood Fellowship School

Indiana—On February 18, the school families of Greenwood Fellowship School presented their teachers flowers to show their appreciation for a successful school year. Stephanie Moore presents flowers to Maureen and LaRae Plumb, teachers.



Bedford Church reports Ingathering success

Indiana—From left, Robert Stepp, Portia Chapman, Jeanette Thompson, and Betty Bowden are caught celebrating the Bedford Church Ingathering victory. Barbara Kissel, communication secretary, said that these people were band leaders with Paul Nickless, who is not pictured.



Bel Canto singers inspire Marion Central Church members

Indiana—"Inspiration" and "harmonious" were just two of the terms used by the audience to describe the January 22 Bel Canto performance at Marion Central Church. The six-member, women's group from Indiana Academy is directed by Jerry Chase, and this is their first year of touring. Their program entitled the "Story of Redemption" blended hymns, readings, and personal witnessing about what the life and sacrifice of Christ means to the group. Louann Clark, Marion's communication secretary, said that pizza and fruit were served after the program.

## Indiana Conference news notes

- **Greenfield Church** held a special Mother's Day program on Sabbath, May 13. The youth department sang songs and each mother was presented with a potted plant. Joan Bussell and Velma Owens helped the children prepare the program.
- **Bloomington graduation:** The Bloomington Elementary School held its graduation ceremony on Thursday evening, May 25, 1989. Sonya Kane, the daughter of Larry and Charlene Kane, was the honored graduate. Sonya has attended the Bloomington school for the past eight years. She chose as her motto, "The Past Is Gone Forever, The Future Lies Ahead," and her aim, "To Live For Him." Next year Sonya will continue her education at Cornerstone Christian School. Her hobbies include animals, art and music.
- **Hanna Street Body of Christ Church** children presented the pastor with a check for \$500, on Sabbath, May 27. This money will go toward the purchase of the new Fort Wayne Elementary School. Joseph Fider, head elder, brought the children for their presentation of the check. When the Fort Wayne Church was in the process of looking into the

purchase of the present property, Elder Fider was convinced that "our children need the country atmosphere as God had planned" and stated that the Hanna Street Body of Christ Church would help in someway.

- **Indianapolis Southside Church:** On June 7, 1989, nearly 700 people were served at the Indianapolis Southside Church through the Community Action Against Poverty program. Forty-six cases of butter, honey, peanut butter, cornmeal, and dried eggs were leftover. These items were given to the Southside Church to use in food baskets, and for the Junior Academy. The church is very appreciative to the CAAP program for its contribution.

- **The Bloomington and Spencer Frontiersmen Pathfinder Club** extended their thanks to the entire Bloomington Church for the generosity and support over the past year. With money donated by the church they were able to purchase six good quality tents. Their leaders, Nancy and Scott Kennedy said, "The church's support enabled us to bring home a trophy from the state Pathfinder Fair." Several Pathfinders received ribbons for their achievements.





Adelphian Junior Academy teachers stand by a cake decorated with "Thank You, Volunteers" at the Christian Education Banquet held in the academy April 2. From left, Bill Worth, Holly Hall, Carolyn Adams, Dr. Sunimal Kulasekera, and Gordon Evans.

## Adelphian Junior Academy honors volunteers

**Michigan**—More than 100 volunteers were honored at a Christian Education Banquet sponsored by Home and School Association on April 2 at Adelphian Junior Academy.

Each volunteer was presented with a brass apple as a reminder that they are "worth their weight in gold."

At the banquet students in grades one through three performed with choir chimes, instruments similar to the handbells of bell choirs.

Grades four through six sang songs and recited poems. Choir students in grades seven through 10

sang, and the band, composed of students in grades four through 10 and community members, played several numbers.

Elder Gary Randolph, associate superintendent of education for the Lake Union Conference, was guest speaker.

Alvena Evans, Home and School Association leader, collected names of volunteers that totaled more than 100. "When names and the work done by volunteers are listed, we realize that volunteers really do make a difference," she said.

## Farmington youth wins YMCA award

**Michigan**—In December 1988, the Farmington YMCA, mailed out nomination forms to over 100 local churches in a four-city area with a population exceeding a half-million people.

They were looking for young people under age 20 for their "Christian Living Award." The award was to be presented to someone who demonstrated Christian living and ideals through their church and community and practiced their faith in daily living.

Pastor Wayne Miller nominated Raymond Waller, 17, a Farmington Church member. He received the annual YMCA "Christian Living Award" on April 27, 1989.

Ray is very involved in his local

church and school. He is serving as a Sabbath School Care Coordinator for the young-adult class, song leader for church and Sabbath School, junior deacon, and choir member. He is involved in mini-Bible studies with his friends and neighbors.

In the last two months, Ray has preached his first two sermons, one in his home church at Farmington and the other at Detroit Northwest.

Ray has a 4.0 grade-point average and was inducted into the National Honor Society the week of April 24. He is involved in other school activities. He has two part-time jobs.

Through all of these activities Ray, by the grace of God, humbly lives his faith. The Farmington Church is proud of Ray Waller.

## Adrian Adventists aid fire victims

**Michigan**—When a devastating fire in Adrian heavily damaged a large apartment building, Adrian and Tecumseh church members, under the direction of Pastor Jay Prest and Community Services Director Dorothy Cooper, helped residents. This was the second fire to hit the building in recent years.

The conference mobile unit came to Adrian to help with delivery of

bedding and towels for burned-out residents. The local newspaper covered the story, and the church received excellent publicity, according to Communication Secretary Madlyn Hamblin.

Although it has been a few months since the fire, the church is still working with some of the apartment residents who are not yet able to move back into their homes.



From left, Director Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, Assistant Mrs. Marguerite Ries, Interviewer Mrs. Donna Hill; Secretary Mrs. Loreta Montgomery; former Director Mrs. Edna Cave; and Aston George, a volunteer. Not pictured: Douglas Kraner, Pastor J. N. Prest, and Virginia and Henry Pfeifle.



## Second Annual Southeastern Michigan Choir Festival

**Michigan**—On April 29, 1989, the Second Annual Southeastern Michigan Choir Festival took place at the Pontiac Riverside Church. A hand bell choir, a string group, and the individual and combined choirs of the Detroit, Oakwood, Troy, First Flint, Holly, and Pontiac churches presented music.



## Church membership increases

**Michigan**—On March 18, the Farmington Church welcomed four new members.

The worship service centered around the baptisms. After a short welcome and sermon by Pastor Wayne Miller, candidates were introduced and asked to give their testimony.

Tony Williams, who is holding a Bible study with his in-laws and friends, was given credit for introducing Joe Petro and Mary Zachos to the Lord.

Bill Ankiel met Donna Parker last year and invited her to send her daughters to our church school. Last fall, they were married. She studied the Bible truths and decided to give her heart to the Lord.

Dee Hoff had been attending church with her daughter, Carol

Powers. She joined the church by profession of faith.

Lynda Roberts had been previously baptized but realized that she had not made a full commitment to her Lord. After some discussions with Pastor Miller, she gave her heart to the Lord.

After the baptism, the new members each received two roses symbolizing Jesus, the "Rose of Sharon." The red rose served as a reminder of lives of sin given to Christ. The white rose was a reminder of a new life in Christ that is covered with His robe of righteousness. The new members received certificates and gifts from the church Family.

Farmington members welcomed the newly baptized as the choir sang "I'm so Glad I'm a Part of the Family of God."



From left are Farmington, Michigan, Church members: head elder, Jim Waller, Mary Zachos, Donna Ankiel, Lynda Roberts, Joe Petro, Dee Hoff, and Pastor Wayne Miller.



## Ithaca Church increases with another baptism

**Michigan**—Misty Gruesbeck, right, is now a member of the Ithaca Church following her baptism on March 18. Pastor Ken Scribner, left, is shown with Misty during the service.



Principal Clinton Cummings directs Holland Elementary School children who perform at the school mortgage-burning service.

## Holland Church burns school mortgage

**Michigan**—Holland Church members met Sabbath, April 1, to celebrate the burning of the elementary school mortgage.

According to Pastor Dayton Chong, the school was built eight years ago when members decided that Christian education needed the best facilities.

Guests included Michigan Conference president, Glenn Aufderhar, who gave the morning sermon; conference educational superintendent,

Morian Perry; and Lake Union Conference treasurer, Herbert Pritchard, who was Michigan Conference treasurer when the project was started.

School board chairman, Robert Slikkers, and Pastor Chong assisted Elder Pritchard in burning the note.

School children directed by their teachers, Dorothea Amey and Clinton Cummings, provided special music.

During an evening musical, Mary Slikkers gave the school history.

## Michigan Conference news notes

• **Troy Church:** Fred Hewitt conducted the Good Life Seminar March 19 for a good turn-out of mostly non-members who had a chance to get familiar with the Troy Church. Mr. Hewitt is the church's health and temperance secretary. He taught participants how to prepare simple, attractive meals and had them do basic exercises. He offered a health screening that included a cholesterol check and gave immediate results. Selected books about health and cookbooks were offered at discount prices. Mr. Hewitt plans to hold one seminar each month.

Teenagers put on a play entitled "The Backstabbers" for the 13th Sabbath program.

The young adult Sabbath School is in action, directed by Leona

Logan's class. These members will reach out to members and friends they haven't seen for some time, including neighbors and associates.

Pastor Mordecai Du Shay recently presented a video seminar entitled "Jewish Connection in Light of the Gospel." More than three-quarters of those attending were nonmembers. The video shows the Jewish nation from its beginning to today.

• **Bangor, Covert and South Haven churches** held a joint communion service April 20. Al Lane of Grand Rapids conducted a Jewish Passover ceremony before the communion service. Conducting the Passover before communion helped members understand the background of the service, according to Pastor Robert Quillin.



## Why is the Lake Union Herald late? The rains came down and the floods came up

**Lake Union**—On Tuesday, July 11, about 1:30 p.m. a sudden rainstorm hit the Berrien Springs, Michigan, area leaving behind much damage, and flooding in the older Lake Union Conference building.

Roofers on top of the building had stripped the old roof in preparation for replacement.

Staff personnel began covering electronic equipment and desks with plastic bags, trying to save the prop-

erty and papers. Everyone's hair and clothing was soaked but the Lake Union team kept working to save the church property.

The offices had recently been redecorated with new carpet, drapes and paint. However, several inches of water stained the carpet. Ceiling tiles fell to the floor or were water-logged, and much damage was incurred.

Most of the electronic equipment,

although humid, was saved. The minimal damage was taken care of by repairmen who came to service the equipment.

The Lake Union Herald is late since these offices were flooded the worst, and took the most time to re-establish.

"This issue of the Herald is being edited under adverse circumstances. We appreciate how the staff has worked to get the Herald finished

and into the homes of the Lake Union constituency, even though it is late," said Charles C. Case, editor.

Insurance from the roofing company and the Lake Union is covering the losses incurred by the rainstorm. "We are operating, but it will be some time yet, before we will be back to normal, as we have to undergo the complete redecorating of our offices," stated Herbert Pritchard, treasurer.

## Lake Union Revolving Fund in action

**Lake Union**—Your investments in the Lake Union Conference Revolving Fund provided capital to loan to three worthy projects that have conference support and backing:

- A new 13,500 square foot school building is being erected in Lansing, Michigan, that will eventually house 125 students in training head, hands and hearts for now and eternity.

- A new 21,600 square foot church in the heart of Detroit, Michigan, seating 1,000 will soon stand finished as a beacon of hope to inner city residents.

- A just acquired, ready-for-use school plant in Fort Wayne, Indiana,

will be available for the 1989-1990 school year. Another denomination's sell-out made this possible.

Your investment in the Lake Union Conference Revolving Fund is paying *dividends*.

Why not share in the joy of seeing Seventh-day Adventist churches and schools being erected from your investment dollars, and at the same time receive interest earnings? For details contact your conference treasurer, or write to us at Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Full information is available.

*Herb Pritchard*  
Treasurer

*Lake Union Conference*



*Above: The new school building in Lansing, Michigan, will soon hold 125 students. Below: The Burns Avenue Church in Detroit, Michigan, will seat 1,000 people.*



## Lake Union Conference Executive Committee report

**Lake Union**—The following actions were taken, July 12, 1989:

**VOTED** to approve the Revolving Fund requests for the Michigan Conference: Ithaca Church, \$12,000 and Tawas Community Services Center, \$20,000.

**VOTED** to approve and send to the General Conference the retirement applications of Ernard James Wheeler, Illinois Conference; Vera L. Lutz, Indiana Conference; Inez Shelton, Lake Region Conference; and Adrian Neher, Wisconsin Conference.

**VOTED** to approve the ordination candidates for the Lake Region as submitted: Ivan VanLange, Samuel Thomas and Nevilon Meadows.

**VOTED** to give a small digital-clock paperweight, as a gift to delegates of the General Conference session, since the Lake Union is the host union.

**VOTED** the list of delegates to the 1990 General Conference session in Indianapolis:

*Lake Union Conference:* R. H. Carter, Herbert Pritchard, Herbert Larsen, Vernon Alger, Charles C. Case, Donald A. Copsey, Fred Stephan, Charles Woods.

*Illinois Conference:* Bjarne Christensen, Warren Ippisch, Orlando Magana, George Schlinsog.

*Indiana Conference:* John Loor, Louis Toscano.

*Lake Region:* Luther R. Palmer, Jerome Davis, Zerita Hagerman, Werner Lightner, Willie Smith, Remberto Vega, Mack Wilson.

*Michigan Conference:* Glenn Aufderhar, Daniel Ekkens, Ray Hamblin, Dorothy Knecht, Dwight Nelson, Herman Ottshofski, J. K. Snowden.

*Wisconsin Conference:* Arnold Swanson, Paul Freeman, Richard Habenicht, Ruth Nelson.

*Health Systems:* Charles Synder.

*Andrews University:* Merlene Ogden.

Elder Herbert Pritchard, treasurer, gave a report of the new Church Growth Fund, stating that two conferences had sent in their proposals and he was awaiting the other proposals. These could be studied and forwarded to the North American Division for their approval and the awarding of funds for the projects.

The next Lake Union Conference Executive Committee meeting is scheduled for September 13, 1989.



## World Church News

### Signs put Jesus and people together

**Boise, Idaho**—In the last year, more than 1,000 people have contacted Adventist Information Ministries through Signs of the Times magazine.

The combination of Signs and A.I.M. is a natural one because the 800 number makes it easy for individuals to respond to the seeds sown by the magazine. This is just one of the innovative ways your church is using Signs to put Jesus and people together.

Another method is airport displays across the country. If you recently have flown into or out of Memphis, Tennessee, or Portland, Oregon, you probably noticed the attractive Signs displays. Each large, lighted panel

includes complimentary copies of the current issue. In each magazine, is a response card offering a free, one-year subscription and Bible study guides.

Memphis and Portland are two of the seven air terminals in the United States featuring Signs. During 1988, travelers returned 1,458 response cards from magazines in these airports. And 801 of these people requested Bible studies and the free subscription.

"Putting Jesus and People Together" is more than just a slogan. It's what Signs of the Times is designed to do. It's the reason the magazine exists.

## 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

**LAKE UNION NETWORK 90:** The first Young Adult Convention will be held November 3-5, 1990, at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Twenty-six seminars, general sessions and fellowship are being planned. For information, contact your local conference youth director.

**WOMEN ELDERS TO CONVENE** from the Lake Union Conference at Andrews University, August 18-20. The conference will include workshops on various aspects of elders' duties. Male elders are also welcome to attend. Lodging is available in the dormitory and private homes, and meals will be provided by the Michiana Chapter of the Association of Adventist Women. To pre-register, or for further information, write: The Steering Committee, Elders' Conference, c/o Association of Adventist Women, P.O. Box 193, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

### INDIANA

**51st ANNIVERSARY OF THE BLOOMFIELD CHURCH** will be held on August 19,

1989. Song service will be at 9:15 a.m., and the guest speaker will be Jerry Arnold of Bloomington. The Kinsmen will present the special music. The afternoon music program will begin at 2 p.m. Come prepared to join with friends during the fellowship dinner.

### MICHIGAN

**CEDAR LAKE ALUMNI — CLASS OF 49.** We are looking for the addresses of the following class members: Donna Brassington, Constance DeMarre, Faith Freeman Hippler, Ilamae Fellow, Von Ceile Hutzel Johns, Winifred Metz Knowling, Lois Warner Lewis. Send any information to: Mrs. Penny Ancel, 12723 Holly Lane, Dewitt, MI 48820.

**SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.** The Berrien Springs Village Church will celebrate 75 years of continuous fellowship, September 22-24, 1989. Former members and friends are invited to join in the celebration.

### WORLD CHURCH

"THE ADVENTIST WOMAN AND RELATIONSHIPS: PURSUING THE IDEAL" is the theme for the 1989 National Conference of the Association of Adventist Women in Orlando, Florida, September 28-October 1. Lindy Chamberlain of Australia is the keynote speaker. Workshops include: family relationships, women's leadership styles, Biblical studies, divorce/grief recovery, abuse, the Christian and AIDS, self-esteem, how to handle death and dying, spouses of women in ministry, single parenting, and more. Some workshops in Spanish. Before August 31, \$50 for AAW members, \$65 non-members. After August 31, \$60 members, \$75 non-members. Includes all meetings, banquet and Agape Feast. Banquet alone, \$20 by September 16. Registration: Delight Clapp, 10314 Floral Drive, Adelphi, MD 20783; 301-439-7435.

**WHITECOAT REUNION:** will be held September 29 and 30 in Frederick, Maryland. All service personnel who participated in the Whitecoat program at Fort Detrick are invited. Be a part of the Friday evening "Get Acquainted Roll Call." Sabbath morning speakers are Elder Jack Harris and Elder Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference. After a

hearty fellowship meal, enjoy a tour of Frederick and Fort Detrick. Sponsored by the Frederick Church and the National Service Organization. For information on travel, accommodations, or to pre-register, contact: Frederick Church, 80 Adventist Drive, Frederick, MD 21701; 301-662-5254.

"THE QUIET HOUR'S" television broadcast, "Search," can be seen in the Michiana area on WSJV Channel 28, Sunday mornings at 7:30. The program was cancelled on WHME.

**FOREST LAKE ACADEMY ALUMNI,** Apopka, Florida. Young Alumni Weekend, October 20-21, for classes 1985-1989. Alumni Homecoming 90, March 23 and 24, 1990, for Honor Classes 1940, 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970, and 1980. Special invitation to all Forest Lake Academy Band members to honor Pat Silvers, band director 1964-1975. Call or write Vince Boelter of 1974, Alumni Band Director, 150 Willow Ave., Altamonte Springs, FL 32714; 407-682-2307.

**BETHEL CELEBRATION II:** Arpin, Wisconsin, June 22-24, 1990. Write/phone Don Winger, 5004 Ocean View Blvd., La Canada, CA 91011; 818-248-4617.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": August 14-18: "God Hears Prayer?" Does God always answer prayer? Or does He play favorites? What are His conditions for answered prayer? What can I do to get God's attention? Are there prayers God won't answer? H.M.S. Richards Jr., explores these questions on this week's programs. August 21-25: "In the Beginning Was an Egg" The title for this week's series comes from one ancient myth of the earth's origin. H.M.S. Richards Jr., presents the more logical story of creation found in Genesis. August 28-September 1: "The 'I AM' Sayings of Jesus" When Jesus was on earth, He said, "I am the door ... the vine ... the bread ... the light." This week's programs discuss these "I AM" sayings of Jesus.

## 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.

**LARGE WOODED LOTS:** Just 30 min. north of I-40 in established SDA community. Great financing rates as low as 6.9% or payments starting at \$50/month. For a free brochure and additional information, call 800-453-1879, Ext. A367B, or write Heritage Country Estates, Box 146A, Deer Lodge, TN 37726. —2582-8

"THOU MAYEST PROSPER AND BE IN GOOD HEALTH." You can regain your health and have the advantage you need to meet life's many challenges. Join similarly motivated guests in an individually designed, medically supervised, health-improvement program. Eden Valley Lifestyle Center, Loveland, CO; 800-637-WELL. —2589-8

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Resources, Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, at 912-482-3110, Ext. 182. —2613-9

**PROFESSOR IN EDUCATION/PSYCHOLOGY** opening at Walla Walla College to begin in August. Doctorate preferred, with specializations in psychology of learning, human development. Research experience and successful college teaching desired. Duties will include classroom teaching, advisement and supervision. Contact Dr. Merle Greenway, Education/Psychology, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. —2614-8

**WHAT AN EMPLOYMENT PACKAGE!** Professional satisfaction, competitive salary/wages, ideal weather, low-cost housing, outstanding church school. Opportunity for RNs, Med.-Techs, physical and respiratory therapists. Contact Paul Riley, Director Human Resources, Walker Memorial Hospital and Lake Placid Medical Center. Call collect, 813-453-7511, Ext. 175. —2615-8

**WANTED IN SALEM, OREGON, AREA:** Live-in housekeeper to do light housekeeping/cooking for elderly gentleman in country home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ mi. to grocery stores and shopping mall; 2 blocks SDA church. Room, board, wages — call Leonard or Ruth, 503-362-6348. —2637-8

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**FOR SALE:** Older 3-bedroom house, free gas on 1.15 acres. Near Meister Hills Church, Deer Lodge, Tennessee. Nice place to retire. \$27,500 or make offer. Call 615-965-3822. —2639-8

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Continued on Page 29.

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**DIRECTOR OF HOSPITAL BASED HOME-HEALTH AGENCY** needed. Licensed RN with home-health experience required. Beautiful mountain surroundings. Church and school nearby. Call Jack King, Personnel, 615-784-7252, or send resume' to his attention, Jellico Community Hospital, Route 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762. —2651-10

**LAB TECHNOLOGIST, ASMT, ASCP, OR MT** needed. Full-time tech position available at 50-bed hospital within the AHS/Sunbelt region. Church and school nearby. Beautiful

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**FOR SALE:** Beautiful 4 1/4 wooded acres on County Z near Portage, Wisconsin. High and dry. Near Lake Petenwell and Big Roche at Cri River. Perc tested and well permit. Excellent home site. \$10,000. Contact Dr. Harry Halvorsen, 52 Puma Drive, Hendersonville, NC 28739; 704-697-1961. —2657-9

**SDA MAN OR WOMAN NEEDED TO LIVE-IN:** cook, shop, maintain home for 87-year-old man confined to wheelchair who goes to business daily. Must drive. Respond with age, address, phone, photo, and experience to: Bacon Station, P.O. Box 20336, Indianapolis, IN 46220. —2658-8

**THE REVIEW AND HERALD** Publishing Association has immediate opening for enthusiastic, highly motivated General Sales Manager. Duties include management of sales staff and responsibility for executing sales plans on all products. Send resume' to Personnel Department, 55 W. Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000. —2659-8

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR** of Environmental Services position at Kettering Medical Center. Bachelor's degree preferred or equivalent experience. Three to five years health care supervisory experience required. Applicant should be flexible to work days, evenings or weekends. Please send resume' or call, Elise Kinsey, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; 513-296-7863. —2660-8

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY** for communications department. We require 2-4 years experience preferably in health-related field, computer literate, some supervisory experience, and ability to work effectively with the public and handle confidential information. Send resume' to Rachel Alexis, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429, or call collect 513-296-7863. —2661-8

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**CLINICIAN WITH MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE:** Sought to provide consulting to Adventist hospitals on quality assurance, risk management and credentialing. Must have knowledge of hospital environment and maintain good rapport with administrators, physicians and multiple constituents. Extensive traveling and public speaking required. Attractive salary/benefits. Contact: Del Dodrill, AHS/US, Arlington, Texas; 817-649-8700. —2664-8

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**LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT:** Recent graduate from Andrews University with a bachelor of science in Operations Engineering and emphasis in manufacturing and health system management. Work experience in engineering and facilities management. Contact me at this address: Matthew Simon, 11162 Wright Road, Eagle, MI 48822; 517-626-6738. —2666-8

**ARE YOU READY FOR COUNTRY LIVING?** Memorial Hospital in beautiful eastern Kentucky has openings for RNs and X-ray techs. Eight-grade school, and church adjacent to hospital. If you are looking for a country place to serve, contact Personnel at Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104. —2667-8

**FOR SALE:** 6 choice lots in Paradise Park Estates. SDA settlement in Mountain View, Arkansas. Write Elder G. L. Burton, P.O. Box 257, Shattuck, OK 73858, or phone 405-938-5061. —2668-8

**WOULD LIKE TO INCREASE ENROLLMENT:** Two-year-old, one-room school in north central Illinois. Friendly, growing church. Good work opportunities in nearby Effingham which has several large printing companies and other industries. Call 217-682-3397 for further information. —2669-8

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**HELP WANTED:** Cardiovascular/medical intensive care nurse manager, critical care educator nurse specialist, and experienced open heart nurses for 296-bed acute-care facility located 15 minutes from Southern College. Aggressive salaries, benefits and relocation assistance. Call administrative director of nursing, Parkridge Medical Center, 615-493-1295. —2671-8

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**"SINCERELY YOURS":** A fast-paced 222-page story of Dr. Horace J. Shaw's life by Pat Wick. Human foibles and mischiefs are not shielded from the spotlight, nor the do and daring of his life and travel. Send \$14.95 to Dr. Horace J. Shaw, P.O. Box 1, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. —2674-8

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Continued on Page 30.

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## Mileposts

### Anniversaries



*Lyle and Ilene Bird*

Lyle and Ilene Bird of Battle Creek, Michigan, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, June 11. An open house followed the renewal

of their wedding vows at the Urbandale Church, Battle Creek, Michigan, where they are active members. The open house was hosted by their three sons.

Lyle and Ilene were married June 3, 1939, in Barry County, Michigan. They have lived in the Battle Creek area all their married lives.

Lyle, a retired employee of Post Division of General Foods Corporation, is an avid fisherman and gardener. Ilene is a homemaker. Since Lyle's retirement, the Birds have enjoyed traveling throughout the United States and visiting their eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



*Daniel and Florence Ryden*

Dr. Daniel Ryden and his wife, Florence, celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary in August. They are members of the Troy, Michigan, Church, and reside in Birmingham.

Professor Ryden taught history and political science at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, for nine years. He taught pre-law students in Detroit and is an honorary LL.D., Dr. of Laws.

Dr. Ryden retired at 80 years old and taught

Sabbath School for 30 years. He is also an accomplished violinist. His wife Florence, now retired, was a real estate secretary.



*Irvin and Amy Huston*

Irvin and Amy Huston of the Monticello, Indiana, Church, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 10, 1989.

Pastor Harold Peggau officiated as the couple renewed their marriage vows at an open house on June 4. The open house was hosted by their children: Robert E. Huston of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Tyanne Smock of Indianapolis; Jeffrey L. Huston of Battle Ground, Indiana; and Jeri J. Huston of Winter Park, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston are active members of the "Lets" Program and are currently promoting and maintaining the itinerary for the Indiana Health Screening Van.

### Weddings

**Peggy Sue Bobelenyi and Dr. Paul Anthony Sergio** were married May 21, 1989, in South Bend, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Pastor D. Edward Barnett.

Peggy Sue is the daughter of Mr. John Bobelenyi of South Bend and Ms. Phyllis Bobelenyi of Mishawaka, Ind., and Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Sergio Sr. of South Bend.

The Sergios are making their home in South Bend.

**Tamara Renee Fredrick and Scott Richard Baker** were married June 6, 1989, in Wyoming, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Elder Paul E. Penno Sr.

Tamara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrick of Grandville, Mich., and Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker of Saranac, Mich.

The Bakers are making their home in Ionia, Mich.

**Stephanie Lynn Kendall and René S. Santiago** were married June 11, 1989, in Kalamazoo, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Kenneth Wilson.

Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mastrovito of Lansing, Mich., and René is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Santiago Rodriguez of Puerto Rico.

The Santiagos are making their home in Augusta, Mich.

**Sharon Rosann Roth and Allen Arthur Heling** were married May 21, 1989, in Clear Lake, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Elder Dale Ziegele.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth of Clayton, Wis., and Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heling of Shawano, Wis.

The Helings are making their home in Shawano.

**Jane A. Stafford and David J. Hahn** were married June 4, 1989, in Reedsburg, Wis. The

ceremony was performed by Willis C. Graves.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilcox of Mauston, Wis., and David is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Webb of Lyndon Station, Wis.

The Hahns are making their home in Lyndon Station.

**Rachelle Elaine Teeters and Roland Roy Schwark** were married May 20, 1989, in Columbus, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Pastor C. I. Tillman.

Rachelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Teeters of Portage, Wis., and Roland is the son of James Carl Schwark of Fall River, Wis.

The Schwarks are making their home in Fall River.

### Obituaries

**EATTONI, Lawrence**, 68, born Aug. 12, 1920, in Hennepin, Ill., died April 2, 1989, in Hennepin. He was a member of the Princeton, Ill., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen; 2 daughters, Diane Hass and Sharon Tonarelli; 3 sisters; a brother; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ken Brummel, and interment was in Granville, Ill., Cemetery.

**JUDT, Fritz**, 81, born March 19, 1908, in Dubanovel, Yugoslavia, died May 31, 1989, in St. Joseph, Mich. He was a member of the Berrien Springs, Mich., Village Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helena; 2 daughters, Elisabeth Oster and Susanna Berner; 7 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Larry L. Lichtenwalter and Gerhard F. Hasel, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Bridgman, Mich.

**LaLONDE, Donald D.**, 53, born Jan. 31, 1936, in Saginaw, Mich., died June 5, 1989, in Saginaw. He was a member of the Saginaw Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; 3 daughters, Pamela Smith, Dotty Carr and Laurina Boryca; his mother, Bernice; his father, Robert; 4 sisters; 3 brothers; and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder James Micheff, and interment was in Cook Cemetery, Bert, Mich.

**LARSEN, Carrie E.**, 98, born Jan. 23, 1891, in Flora, Ind., died May 29, 1989, in Hillsboro, Wis. She was a member of the Reedsburg, Wis., Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Elizabeth Pakkamaa and Mary A. Cole; many grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and many great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors George Shaver and Willis C. Graves, and interment was in Ellison Cemetery, Rock Lake, N.D.

**MAULDING, Hazel**, 83, born June 15, 1905, in Infield, Ill., died May 26, 1989, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Burlington, Mich., Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Robert Berg and Morton; and a brother, Edison Palmiter.

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

**MORROW, William Louis**, 80, born April 8, 1908, in Richland, Iowa, died March 18, 1989, in Fairgrove, Mich. He was a member of the Unionville, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter, Carolyn Cardona; a brother, Richard; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Hans Killius, and interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Fairgrove.

**NAUTA, Marie**, 82, born Oct. 5, 1906, in a German province of Russia, died May 22,

*Continued on Page 31.*

## NEIGHBORHOOD HOME BIBLE STUDY

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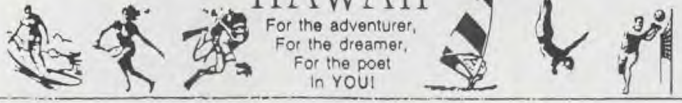
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Continued from Page 30.

1989, in Saginaw, Mich. She was a member of the Saginaw Church.

Survivors include a sister, Margaret Brown; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Elder James Mischeff, and interment was in Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Saginaw.

**PETERSON, Harold C.**, 91, born March 23, 1898, in Neenah, Wis., died June 13, 1989, in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was a member of the Stevensville, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a son, Horace; 2 daughters, Helen Schourup and Thelma Baptist; 5 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Brian Hamilton.

**SCHROEDER, Donald R.**, 67, born Feb. 6, 1922, in Saginaw, Mich., died June 15, 1989, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include a son, Michael; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor A. Royce Snyman, and interment was in Grand Prairie Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

**SIDWELL, Gertrude I.**, 90, born Sept. 4, 1898, in Coles County, Ill., died June 14, 1989, in Effingham, Ill. She was a member of the Stewardson, Ill., Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Leah Phillips; 2 sisters, Inis Watson and Velda Shane; 2 brothers, Boyd and Loyd; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Braun, and interment was in Stewardson Cemetery.

**TAYLOR, Wendell**, 75, born Jan. 27, 1914, in Detroit, Mich., died May 27, 1989, in Laingsburg, Mich. He was a member of the Morrice, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; a son, David; 2 brothers, Norman and Sherman; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stuart Snyder, and interment was in Laingsburg Cemetery.

**TUTTLE, Ralph H.**, 86, born Sept. 25, 1902, in Springfield, Ill., died May 19, 1989, in Springfield. He was a member of the Springfield Church.

He is survived by a foster son, Vernon Thorne and numerous cousins.

Services were conducted by Pastors George Taggart and Ken Morrison, and interment was in Roselawn Cemetery, Springfield.

**WEICHT, Diane C.**, 39, born Jan. 14, 1950, in Kendallville, Ind., died May 15, 1989, in Auburn, Ind. She was a member of the Coldwater Rayborn Memorial Church in Mich.

Survivors include her mother, Aetna; her father, Olen; and 2 brothers, Gary and Larry.

Services were conducted by Pastor Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Maplegrove Cemetery, Edgerton, Ohio.

## Letters

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

The emphasis on practical Christianity and inspirational reading in the first three pages of the July issue (plus the article on tithing on page 10) gave me some helpful reading this Sabbath morning.

I have just moved to this area, and I hope you will continue to include articles designed to encourage Christian growth in the Herald as well as the usual news stories.

The stories were short — which would probably encourage a poor reader to attempt to read them.

I miss reading a variety of opinions in the "Letters to the Editor" section.

Marilyn Morgan  
La Fox, Illinois

Can't believe we've been gone from Illinois for five years already. Still see news of people I knew in the Herald.

Hazel R. Kassees  
Litz, Pennsylvania

I am writing to express my disappointment over your inclusion in the June issue of the Herald of a pastor baptizing a six-year-old. I couldn't believe my eyes! Surely we are trending toward infant baptism in our haste to reach baptismal goals. We should not foster such a practice by giving publicity to it.

Secondly, I would like to point out that there is no such word as "youths," although I have seen it repeatedly in the Herald in the last couple of years. The "s" is redundant, since "youth" is both singular and plural.

Otherwise, thanks for an excellent paper. I am not normally critical, but this time I couldn't help writing. Keep up the good work.

James R. Hoffer  
Battle Creek, Michigan

**EDITORS NOTE:** According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, "youths" is the plural of youth.

## Sunset Calendar

	August 4	August 11	August 18	August 25	September 1	September 8
Berrien Springs, Mich.	9:01	8:52	8:42	8:31	8:19	8:07
Chicago	8:05	7:56	7:46	7:36	7:24	7:13
Detroit	8:49	8:40	8:30	8:19	8:08	7:56
Indianapolis	7:55	7:47	7:38	7:27	7:17	7:06
La Crosse, Wis.	8:25	8:15	8:05	7:53	7:41	7:29
Lansing, Mich.	8:55	8:46	8:36	8:25	8:13	8:01
Madison, Wis.	8:16	8:06	7:56	7:45	7:33	7:20
Springfield, Ill.	8:09	8:01	7:51	7:41	7:30	7:19

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