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Reactions to Christ's Advent

Robert H. Carter
President
Lake Union Conference

KING Herod's reaction to the news that a babe had been born in Bethlehem was not a typical one. The normal reaction over the arrival of a newborn is usually gladness and goodwill.

Perhaps the king's attitude can be understood because his informers indicated that this was no ordinary child. He was identified as the future king of the Jews.

Herod did not relish the thought of being supplanted by another. Scripture indicates that he was disturbed by the Wise Men's announcement. Immediately, the king began to plot ways to identify and destroy this intruder.

Herod was not alone in reacting negatively to the news of the birth of Jesus. Matthew 2:3 says that "all Jerusalem with him" was troubled.

When the star guided the Wise Men to Bethlehem's manger, "they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." (Matthew 2:10). Their reaction to the birth of the Saviour was positive. They fell on their knees and worshiped the newborn king. Their attitude was the exact opposite of that of Herod and the inhabitants of Jerusalem.

The tranquility of a group of shepherds attending their flocks by night was suddenly broken by the startling appearance of an angel. Their immediate reaction was one of fear. However, when they were told that a "Saviour, which is Christ the Lord" was born in the city of David, the shepherds' response was altogether different from that of King Herod's and the people of Jerusalem. Luke 2:20 says, "And ... the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all things that they had heard and seen."

Just as there were two groups of people at the first advent of Christ, there will be two groups present for His second advent. Kings, priests, scribes, and other prominent leaders did not rejoice when Christ made His first appearance on earth. It was not a happy event for most. Neither will the majority of those whom the world recognizes today as prominent be happy at our Lord's second advent.

Revelation 6:15 and 17 inform us that "Kings of the earth, and great men, and the rich men and the chief captains and the mighty men ... hid themselves in the dens and in the rocks of the mountains." Instead of our Lord's appearance being a day of joy and gladness, it will be to them a day of wrath.

A large body of faithful ones will react to the second advent of Jesus in a manner similar to the reaction of the Wise Men and the shepherds' reaction to the first advent. They will not be afraid. It will not be a day of trouble for this group. Rather, they shall triumphantly declare, "Lo, this is our God: we have waited for him, and he will save us; this is the Lord: we have waited for him, we will be glad and rejoice in His salvation (Isaiah 25:9).

It is my sincere prayer that the holiday season of every true believer will be sweetened by this blessed hope.

Robert H. Carter

COVER

A cocker spaniel pup surprises twins, Danielle and Dyana Coon in this Christmas photo by Dick Dower and the Herald Staff.

We wish you God's richest blessing this holiday season.

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Jerry Emeritus

by Marjorie Snyder

JERRY Snowden is a busy man. It seems he's always on the road to somewhere, and if you want to catch up with him you have to first locate him.

I caught up with him at the Zilwaukee Bridge on I-75 in Saginaw, Michigan, where he had a large crew of men landscaping the entries and exits to the bridge. He also had a job going in the Detroit area at the same time.

When I couldn't contact Jerry, I talked with his son, Randy, in Escanaba. "Oh, you won't find Dad here very often," he said. "He has to be where the action is — and that's not in the office."

Yes, Jerry is busy, but he knows where his priorities lie. Call a Lay Advisory meeting, and Jerry will be there if at all possible.

In fact, the Lay Advisory organization originated with Jerry and some of his friends who got together and brainstormed about what they could do to help further the cause of God in Michigan. They voiced their concerns that Michigan members needed to be more involved with conference administrators and pastors in conference business.

Jerry believes in Christian education. He, and his wife, La Dene, have not only seen that their four children completed their studies at Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan, but they went on to various colleges of their choices. Scott, Jerry's youngest son, is a student at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, this year. Other students have also benefitted from the Snowdens' interest in Christian education.

Jerry, after being chairman of the Lay Advisory for 10 years, became chairman emeritus of the organization at the last meeting, held September 17. His place as chairman will be filled by Reid Tait of Midland. But Jerry will still be contributing.

"I want you to know," Jerry said, "that none of this is by my efforts alone. Only the Lord can accomplish what the Lay Advisory has done in the past 10 years." That's what makes a super "Jerry Emeritus."



The Lay Advisory organization originated with Jerry Snowden, pictured, of Escanaba, Michigan, and some of his friends. Jerry is chairman emeritus for the Lay Advisory organization.



Marjorie Snyder is the Michigan Conference communication director in Lansing.

Planning for the future

THE Herald explores the purposes of trusts and wills with Vernon L. Alger, Lake Union Conference director of the trust services department.

HERALD: As director of the trust services department, you are trained and experienced in the area of trusts and wills. What is trust services?

ALGER: Each local conference in the Lake Union has a trust services department where individuals are available to discuss with church members their future planning needs.

An understanding of the basic functions of trusts and wills is helpful.

A trust is a separately created entity which legally owns property while someone else has the benefit of using it. Two frequent examples of trusts are (1) a trust owning a house in which the beneficiaries live and (2) a bank account held in the name of a trust, the interest from which is paid to the beneficiaries.

A will, on the other hand, has no legal value until an individual dies. Then, through the probate process, the will gives guidance to such questions as the disposition of assets and the guardianship of children. A trust can assist the person who establishes the trust (the grantor) during life, but the will has significance only after death. The will, however, generally costs

less to prepare and does not incur the administrative costs as does a trust.

The Church has adopted a certification process for the trust department personnel and an accreditation procedure for each trust department in the conference, institution and union level.



Vernon L. Alger

To become certified, a trust officer must take a reading course and successfully complete a basic estate planning and church policy course, an advanced estate planning course and a certification examination. The officer must also be an observer in another trust department and meet yearly continuing education requirements.

This helps to assure the Church and its members that the individuals handling the trust department activities have not only a spiritual commitment but also a thorough knowledge of applicable church policies and local tax laws and regulations.

HERALD: Do you see trust services at

the union level fulfilling the Lake Union mission statement and how do you assist the trust services directors in the local conferences?

ALGER: The Lake Union Conference Trust Services Department helps to fulfill the mission of the Church by providing technical assistance and resources to the local conference trust departments in the event of a situation requiring resources not available at the conference office.

The Lake Union Conference Trust Services Department also schedules and presents seminars for trust service personnel to enable them to meet the continuing education requirements for certification, and assists local conferences in preparing for the General Conference audit, a prerequisite for departmental certification.

HERALD: Can trust services benefit the Church at large as well as the individual family, church and conference?

ALGER: The benefits to the church member, in addition to the financial benefits and a continuing stewardship opportunity, include the peace of mind in knowing that when one dies, everything possible has been done to arrange financial affairs, to minimize taxes and to provide for the guardianship of minor children. The obvious benefit to the Church is continued generous support from its members through appropriate planning.

The assets of the corporate church cannot be used to benefit the individual church members who take advantage of these services. The financial benefits realized by the Church in providing the members with an opportunity for continued stewardship more than offset the costs of the trust services program.

With the use of charitable tax devices, members can often benefit the Church, either presently or in the future, at a relatively small cost to themselves while planning their own future and postmortem distribution. Grantor trusts, lead trusts, gift annuity trusts, unitrusts, charitable gift annuities and other varieties of trusts are some of the vehicles available to provide current and/or deferred benefits to church members depending upon their situations.

HERALD: What counsel do you have for church members and their future?

ALGER: I urge all members to contact their local conference trust services department to discuss their future and the services provided by the Church for its members. They might be pleasantly surprised by the opportunities available to benefit themselves and the Church.

The Lord has a reason

by Patricia Huckins

I woke up to a hot, humid, Friday morning in June 1988. That afternoon I was going on a weekend vacation with my husband, Lowell; my son, Marty; his girlfriend, Robin; my other son, Russ; and three of his children, Amanda, John and David.

We were going to the Upper Peninsula to Grand Marai. As I packed for the weekend, I was thinking of all the things I had to do to get ready for Tuesday when we got back. I had to go to Detroit to take my state boards for cosmetology, and give my nephew a perm.

At about 2 p.m., Lowell and I were ready to leave with Marty and Robin in their car. Russ and the children rode in his car. The heat in the car seemed to effect my asthma and made it hard to breathe. My chest hurt, particularly on the left side. Usually when I had gone north my asthma had gotten better.

After we crossed the Mackinac Bridge it began to cool off and I tried to take a nap. As we drew nearer to our destination, we had to travel on back roads through the woods. It seemed as though every bump would tear me apart.

We arrived about supper time, and the men raised the tents for us to sleep in. It was a lot cooler by the shore of Lake Superior.

Sabbath morning I was feeling a little better and we

decided to see some nature sights. But as the day progressed, my chest began to hurt again so we returned to the campground. The pain continued to get worse, working up into my shoulder and it was difficult to lay down during the night. I lay with my left side on my husband's shoulder.

Sunday morning I again seemed to feel better. Lowell and I decided we would stay at the campground and walk down to the beach, watch the ships go by and enjoy the sunshine while the rest went sight-seeing.

Later in the afternoon we drove into town and had lunch and went to a couple of gift shops. That evening I began to hurt some more, so I went to bed early.

As a thunderstorm went through in the night, it got colder. The waves rolled on the beach with a deafening sound. My chest and shoulder were really hurting and I couldn't seem to breathe laying down. I thought morning would never come.

Everyone had asked me the day before if I wanted to go home, but I didn't want to ruin the weekend. By Monday morning I was so miserable I couldn't eat breakfast and was in a lot of pain. Everyone hurried and broke camp and we headed for home.

By the time we got back to the Mackinac Bridge, the pain was going into my left arm. Although I didn't know it at the time, my husband told the boys that it must be something besides asthma bothering me and we had better get home.

As we were traveling along I kept praying that I would be all right. I told my husband that instead of going to my doctor, maybe we should go to the hospital in Alma, Michigan, which was closer.

Russ had to stop in Mount Pleasant to get gas so I asked Lowell to call my doctor to see if he was in. He was available so I wanted to go to him. We arrived home, got our own car and drove to the doctor's office.

It was about 4:30 or 5 p.m. and by now I was in terrible pain. When I got to the doctor's office, he said I was having or had had a heart attack. I was taken to the Carson City Hospital emergency room by ambulance. At the hospital I was placed in the intensive

care unit (I.C.U.) where it was several hours before I was stabilized.

I can't remember too much that went on for the next few days. As I drifted in and out of consciousness, different members of my family would be there. Once I heard the nurses saying that if things should go sour they would need help. I couldn't figure out what they were talking about.

My husband called our pastor, Robert Quillin, to come as the doctors weren't sure I would live through the night. When Pastor Quillin came in to see me, he said that even though I couldn't talk, that the Lord could hear me. I remember thinking and asking the Lord to forgive me of my sins, and I had peace in my heart. I also had the strongest feeling that I wasn't going to die.

I was in the I.C.U. for 10 days because the medication wasn't working. I had to go back to the hospital for three days while I was given some different medication and I was monitored. Then I went home to rest and recuperate.

Each time I went to see the doctor I was feeling stronger and better. He told me that as soon as I was strong enough he would send me to Grand Rapids to have a catheterization to see the extent of damage to my heart.

The last of August I went to have the catheterization. The test showed that the artery into the right ventricle of my heart was completely closed and there was some damage to that part of the heart.

When I returned home and went to see my doctor he was really surprised at the results. He told me that he had expected a result (like on a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 on the bottom and 10 at the top) for me to be on the bottom near 3, when in fact I was around a 7.

The doctor told me that after my heart attack he consulted a specialist for his prognosis of my case. The specialist believed I would have another heart attack and die — that I would never make it to Christmas.

Each day with prayer and following the doctor's orders, I'm doing better and getting stronger. Although there are many things I can't do now that I did before, I'm living each day closer to God.

All the prayers that were said during and after my heart attack, and my strong will to live are the reasons I'm alive and continue to improve. I also feel that the Lord has a reason for me to be alive. I know He has saved my life. I am so thankful for a loving God.

Patricia Huckins is a homemaker writing from Riverdale, Michigan. She is completing classes for her associate degree in cosmetology.

Archaeology Dig:

Finding Secrets and Friends

by Lori A. Haynes

A distant chanting from a loudspeaker awakened me. It droned on and on in a language I did not understand and was echoed by others closer by. Looking at my clock, it was only 3:45 a.m.

Suddenly I remembered — I was not in my bed in Michigan, but was in Amman, the capital of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. The chanting I heard was the prayer callers (*muezzin*) from the minarets on the mosques summoning Muslims to prayer.

I had come to Jordan to participate in an archaeology excavation co-sponsored by Andrews University and other colleges. Deciding when I was 13 years old that I wanted to be an archaeologist, now I would experience archaeology firsthand.

My day started at 4:15 a.m., the incessant clanging of the rising bell cutting into my dreams. Grabbing a quick "first breakfast" (oatmeal, pita bread, fruit, yogurt), I had just enough time to get my equipment (bottled water, trowels, picks, buckets, etc.) before a rumbling would announce the arrival of our busses and off we would go for the 15-minute ride to our site: Tell el-'Umeiri.

On the way to the tell I saw numerous hills, many of them containing secrets of civilizations, cities and people.

But these mounds do not willingly give up their secrets. They must be coaxed, persuaded and even forced to tell us of those people long ago. Archaeology uncovers each layer that has been set down, records what it finds and then removes that layer to discover what is beneath it — wringing the secrets these mounds hold, layer-by-layer.

Every morning a photograph was taken of my square to record what had been uncovered the previous day. Then, pick and trowel in hand, we began to dig, usually no more than 5 centimeters deep at a time,

scooping the dirt into dustpans and placing it in a bucket made from rubber tires.

As I dug, there was always a sense of expectation, never knowing what the next trowel-full of dirt or swing of the pick might uncover — a wall, pot, coin, ring?

Sifting through the dirt, we picked through clods and rocks for pieces of pottery (sherds) which were tossed in a bucket and also collected pieces of flint and bones.

Being a square supervisor I was responsible for all of the recording in my five square meters (5 m²). Each soil layer we dug through I noted the color, texture, and consistency, as well as the size and number of stones throughout the soil.

If walls were found, the shape, size, and type of stones forming the wall were recorded. I also had to draw (I'm *not* an artist) what was in my square every time we had finished digging through a soil layer or uncovered a wall. These details and drawings enable archaeologists to fill in the some of the "blanks" of the past.

A "second breakfast" came at 9:30 a.m., then more work, followed by a short break at 11:45 a.m. and then digging for one more hour.

Pick and trowel were moving much more slowly as the sun approached its zenith, and our energy level, though given a boost by the last food break, was sagging considerably. Finally, at 1 p.m., the busses appeared and we were finished digging for the day.

At camp we arrived exhausted and covered with dirt, looking like we'd just come out of coal mines. After lunch it was shower time. People then slept, read, wrote letters, or did laundry (*all* by hand — *if* there was water) until 4 p.m. when it was time to wash pottery. This was a social event as people would grab a pail of pottery, brush, and a basket, and gather in groups to scrub.

Meanwhile square supervisors spread out the pottery that had been washed the day before, counting each sherd. Then the pottery

would be "read," that is the original time period of production was decided — mainly from the shape of the rim (top of the pot) and handle, and also the base (bottom). This would determine the date of objects, walls and the soil layer we were currently digging through.

For the rest of the evening and on weekends I could do as I pleased. Sometimes I went shopping in Amman. The streets were filled with cars, each honking furiously as if powered solely by their horns, and the sidewalks were swarming with people.

But the most rewarding experience I had in Jordan was meeting a Palestinian family, visiting them in their home, and even spending several nights with them. The Al-Table family, by our standards, was very poor, living in a two-room stone house with no electricity. Sharing hospitality and, more importantly, their lives with me, I did not feel that I was merely a stranger but a part of their family and was even invited to live with them (this invitation still stands).

Of our many discussions, one that stands out in my mind began when they asked why I wasn't wearing jewelry like all the other Westerners they had seen. And why didn't I smoke or drink alcohol?

I told them that I had been raised a Seventh-day Adventist, and tried to explain the basics of Adventist belief. They had the impression that all Protestant religions were the same and had no conservative standards, and were surprised that Adventists were different. Although agreeing that it was good not to drink or smoke, they never understood why Adventists go to church on Saturday — the same day as Jews.

Curfew comes early on an archaeology dig. Drifting off to sleep, I again heard a distant chanting. The *muezzin*, for the fifth and final time, was calling the faithful to prayer: "God is most great. There is no God but God ..."

Lori A. Haynes is an associate editor for the *Hesban Final Publication Series* at Andrews University's Institute of Archaeology in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Making Him Real

Teen '89 Youth Rally

by Beverley Self

TEENAGERS from across Illinois met at Broadview Academy in LaFox on October 13 and 14 for "Teen '89". Making Him Real was the theme of this special weekend that proved to have something for everyone.

Broadview students from the music department opened the Sabbath and the weekend's activities with a time of praise. Illinois is a state whose membership is comprised by a wide variety of ethnic congregations. This was graphically demonstrated during the Parade of the Nations on Friday evening.

Flags from 18 countries were displayed, each carried by a student whose heritage was from that nation. Japan, Mexico, Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia, Puerto Rico, the Philippine Islands, and Romania were just a few of those represented.

"So diverse, yet united in purpose and mission," stated Wendell Phipps, pastor of the academy church and narrator for the parade. As the weekend progressed the students' creativity and talent became evident.

Mime Ministry from Hinsdale Junior Academy warned of the power of negative words and thoughts, and presented a modern parable about forgiveness based on the Biblical parable in Matthew 18. Interspersed throughout the program were "spiritual commercials" presented by the youth of the Hinsdale Fil-Am Church. The creative commercials dealt with the subjects of health, the devil's cunning and knowledge, prayer and human relationships.

Guitar and fiddle playing Bill Young, a professional Adventist musician from Nashville, Tennessee, challenged everyone to develop their God-given talents but to remember the beginning of all talent is God.

Discussion groups were very popular and played a major role during the weekend. The topics included: "How to Choose a Lifestyle That's Right for You," "How to Help a Friend with a Difficult Problem," "How to



Students from the Hinsdale Church "told" a story about forgiveness through their mime ministry. Pictured from left: Jolene Mulske, Dawn Sirtak, Andrea Self, and Christina Sirtak. Not pictured from the cast is Liz Harris.

Help Adults Be Successful Parents," "How to Decide Career Options in Military Service," "How to Make a Difference in Adventism During the 1990s," "How to Like the Real You," and the favorite of all "How to Get Dates ... with No Regrets!"

David Ferguson, a seminary student from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, shared some of his concerns with the students, centering his talks on the weekend theme.

A "Fiesta and Hoedown" closed the weekend events. "You had to be there to appreciate the energy and enthusiasm exhibited. I think everyone had a great time," said Ken Veal, director of youth ministries for the



Flags from 22 nations represent the rich and diverse heritage of the young people from the state of Illinois.

Illinois Conference and coordinator for the event. "The true test is when young people participate in discussion groups and share a weekend like this on a voluntary basis."

When asked for his thoughts, a senior replied: "This has been a great weekend. I hope they will do this again next year, but it's too late for me. I won't be here next year."

A tired student stated: "The weekend is when you usually rest up for the next week, but not this weekend. I'm more tired than ever. But it has been very nice."

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

A Silent Accomplice **Co-Dependency**

by Teddric J. Mohr

JUNE M. went first to her minister to talk about "the problems in her marriage." But she never got very specific. She saw a therapist once a week for two years before she had the courage to mention the real problem in her life: her husband was an alcoholic.

Herbert C. also carried his burden alone. For months he refused to believe that his wife was drinking, even though the evidence was undeniable; the half-empty bottle of gin in a box of laundry soap, the beer cans in the toilet tank.

As an Adventist, he could not accept the drinking, let alone the irresponsible behavior it produced. But he never said a word, just tried in vain to cover for his wife until she reached a crisis point and sought help on her own.

Even though the names and details have been changed to protect the privacy of patients, June and Herbert are real persons, textbook examples of what our therapists at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital in Michigan recognize as co-dependency.

While there are many degrees of co-dependency and varying professional views as to whether co-dependency is itself an illness, there is no question that the problem is every bit as common as chemical dependency itself. For every addicted person, there is usually at least one co-dependent making the situation possible.

In the chaos that surrounds chemical dependency, the co-dependent is the one who picks up the pieces and takes over the responsibilities that the alcoholic is no longer capable of handling. The co-dependent calls the boss to report the illness that is actually a hangover; the co-dependent makes excuses to family and friends when the drug abuser fails to show up for an important family reunion or a child's high school graduation.

Typically a spouse, the co-dependent can also be a parent, a child, an employer, a friend — or even a minister. And while the co-dependent is in no way responsible for causing the deviant behavior of the alcoholic, he or she is an accomplice in allowing it to continue.

"There is no excuse for what I did," said June, "but I was embarrassed, and just couldn't bring myself to talk about it. When I first went to our minister, I guess I wanted him to read my mind. But he never asked anything about drinking, and I couldn't bring myself to tell him."

Like her alcoholic husband, she tried to deal with her guilt and shame by hiding behind a wall of denial. In treating her needs and desires as secondary to those of her dependent husband's, her internal problems multiplied.

All co-dependents need help, and the majority of those who come to Battle Creek Adventist Hospital have problems severe enough to require in-depth therapy.

"The longer the situation is allowed to go on, the more severe the problems are going to be," says Pat Meekhof, the program manager for our Adult Addiction Treatment Program and the Special Women's Program. "The earlier the co-dependent is helped into treatment, the better the chance for healthy reversal."

While family involvement is an integral part of all our addiction treatment programs, most co-dependents require a great deal more than the customary four weeks of lectures and discussions.

At Battle Creek Adventist Hospital we

offer intensive outpatient therapy (four hours a night, four nights a week) as well as traditional outpatient therapy (one to two hours a week) for co-dependents. We also have a special outpatient group for co-dependents; and Alanon (a counterpart of Alcoholics Anonymous for co-dependents) is available in the community.

Because co-dependency is not yet widely recognized as an illness, most insurance companies will not pay for treatment, and to our knowledge no inpatient co-dependency programs exist in Michigan. For those requiring inpatient treatment — and there are indications that significant numbers do — we make referrals to programs in other states.

Once the problem is in the open, most co-dependents welcome the opportunity for treatment. "It opens up a whole new world for them," said Meekhof, "it gives them an exhilarating sense of freedom and hope."

The ultimate solution, of course, is prevention. Most co-dependents are healthy individuals who become caught up in another person's deadly disease — a disease they can neither cure nor control. Early detection means getting professional help, not only for the chemically dependent patient, but also for the co-dependent trailing in the wake.

Ministers and family physicians — often the first professionals approached — can play a crucial role by recognizing the signs — subtle though they may be. June and Herbert were all too ready to talk, but they needed more than a willing listener. Like most co-dependents, they were begging, not for answers but for someone willing to ask the right questions.



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



Jo Anna Crowe, right, conducts a blood pressure screening. Photo courtesy of the South Bend Tribune.

The Time is Ripe “Mobile Health Fair”

by Barbara Hales

DURING a Community Services Federation meeting, the Indiana Conference announced it was interested in generating more activity for the health screening van. Barbara Hales from the South Bend Church decided the van should be in her city during the month of August.

Brainstorming sessions helped plan for the best use of the van in the community. Several contacts were made and it was decided that the “Mobile Health Fair” would be sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the Urban League of St. Joseph County.

The areas to be targeted in the community were the ones primarily serving the elderly and low-income families — those likely to be at risk for high blood pressure, diabetes, high cholesterol, and iron deficiency anemia. The first task was to contact businesses, churches and medical facilities to gain permission to use their parking lots for the van. Through these contacts a calendar evolved that represented 27 low-income neighborhoods within the city and the county.

The next task was to solicit testing supplies. There was no budget for this project, so a goal was set to reach 1,000 people using donated testing supplies.

Through a series of miracles Miles Inc. of South Bend donated two glucometers and 1,600 testing strips for blood sugar screening; South Bend Medical Foundation donated 600 hemicubes for hemoglobin screening, and Chematics Inc. donated 1,000 Chem-cards for cholesterol testing. A Bell Audiometer was borrowed from the Gordon Rowe Company of Indianapolis.

Volunteers were then organized, trained and scheduled for each of the sites. Several nurses, an audiologist, the health department's blood pressure team, and the fourth-quarter medical assistants class from the local Indiana Vocational Technical College were among those who gave of their time.

Radio and television stations were contacted for publicity and requested to make public service announcements. Arrangements were made for an appearance on the “Rod Johnson's Show,” WSBT-TV; interviews were given to the *South Bend Tribune*, and letters were sent to key people and organizations within the community.

What does it cost to put on a month-long mobile screening program?

Remember, the program was not budgeted. However, when totaling the \$4,400 value of the donated testing supplies, the donation of \$150 by the local Adventist Church to cover the cost of fuel for the van, and the approximate \$200 for printing and miscellaneous, this \$4,500 plus project was truly a grand success with God's blessing. Thanks to the voluntary donations given the

last week of the fair, this project is in the “black.”

Did the project reach its goal of 1,000? Approximately 100 volunteers served 1,422 people. Each of the participants were given the opportunity to sign up for classes on such topics as stop smoking, weight loss, grief recovery, and others. Perhaps the most important part of this project will be the role the local church will play in the follow-up by conducting lifestyle changing classes.

Was the project a success? Yes, beyond our wildest expectations! To have an Adventist health van visible in a predominately Catholic community six days a week for four weeks, gave credibility to the Community Services work. Uniting with another community-oriented agency also met a great need. The community is asking us to “do it again.”

The time seems ripe for Adventists to use the health message as an entering wedge for reaching our communities. There is a need for preventative health care to be taken into the community. Perhaps next time we can target a specific health problem such as sickle-cell anemia or heart or lung disease. Instead of running a whole month, maybe one day each month, once each quarter, or twice a year would be better.

If this project had been dependent upon church members for staff, it would have failed. This was a community project that succeeded because of God's leading, and community cooperation and involvement!

Barbara Hales is the “Mobile Health Fair” coordinator. She attends the South Bend Church in Indiana.

Vacation Bible School

A Seed Still Growing

by Marjorie Snyder

TWENTY years ago a family in Marion, Michigan, suffered a great tragedy. Four of the eight brothers and sisters in the family burned to death in a house fire.

The theme of the Vacation Bible School that year was Jesus Is Coming Again. The surviving children attended and received a Bible for coming.

This year Marion members had Vacation Bible School for the first time in several years, and four children from the same family came. The oldest boy received a Bible from the junior division and proudly took it home.

When he showed it to his father, his father said, "Let me show you something." He brought out a Bible he had received from the Marion Seventh-day Adventist Church 20 years before! He was one of the four survivors of the fire.

"The seed is still growing," Leader Judy Ealy said. "I believe that someday soon we will see the harvest in that family."

A four-year-old girl showed great interest in what she learned in the Bible at the Mesick VBS. One day her mother took her shopping in the supermarket and little Holcyon disappeared. Her mother, searching frantically for her, found her kneeling in another aisle of the store praying to Jesus for help.

Even head lice at Vacation Bible School can prove a blessing in disguise — though at the time it may not seem that way. A family of children arrived at VBS, along with their neighbors who knew they had head lice.

Both families of children were then out of VBS — one because their mother got upset over the lice, the other because of the risk of contagion.

Leaders Vicki Gilman and Fran Rice, with a prayer in their hearts, called on the children's mothers to explain the situation to both of them. They took Bibles to the children who could not attend and the end result is that the children from both families now attend Sabbath School.

Caring leaders like Vicki and Fran are located all over Michigan. They are making things happen for their church as a result of following up their Vacation Bible School interests. Lay Bible ministers are working with the leaders and teachers who have planted the seed in the minds of parents and children.

This past summer in Michigan, 107 churches offered the story of salvation to 5,497 children. The seed is still growing. Will you help keep it watered and growing for the harvest?



Many leaders used costumes to illustrate the theme story each night like this one from Grayling.

Music played an important part at Fenton, as in all the programs around Michigan.



A bell choir helped teach the children (and teacher Gordon Evans) patience at Burlington.



Marjorie Snyder is the Michigan Conference communications director in Lansing.

These are only a few of the 114 smiling-faced children who came each day at Frost.



Pledges to the American and Christian flags, and the Bible, started the evening program at Cadillac.



The Lakeview Church changed their decorations each night to represent a different country.



Crafts were an important part of the Marion Vacation Bible School.



A balloon launch, like this one at Long Lake, repeated itself in many places last summer.



Chief Pigeon Feather told a story to the children at Eau Claire each evening.



Mendon children loved making tic-tac-toe games from egg cartons.

Don't forget India

Reaching the Unreached

by Janet Leigh Kangas, Ph.D.

SUPPOSE that you traveled on a train past 1,000 villages in India. In 950 of those villages there is no Christian witness, no church, no Bible, no school, and no hospital of any Christian denomination.

There are approximately 500,000 villages in India. Only five percent have been touched by the Gospel. We have 158,503 members in India. If we had only one Adventist in every city and village, that would make 500,000 members.

Our penetration into India's languages is likewise scant. India has 16 languages, but more than 1,600 dialects. The Bible is available in only 74 of these languages and dialects.

The Oriental Watchman Publishing House publishes Adventist literature in only 21 languages. And so we have no publications in hundreds of Indian languages. The language problem is further compounded by an average literacy rate of 36 percent.

The offering you give this Thirteenth Sabbath will help build a number of churches in north India where new work has recently begun. Each church will cost about \$10,000, which includes the price of land.

Money stretches in India. For every \$3 you invest, the expenses for a village pastor in India are met for one day. For every \$3 you give, one evangelistic sermon can be preached. For every \$3 you give, one laborer can be paid to haul bricks and cement for a church building. Three dollars will also supply a handful of tracts for distribution to those who can read.

Wherever our evangelists go today and preach the Gospel, they are able to raise up a new congregation of believers. The Institute for Evangelism and Pastoral Care will try to develop pastoral skills in the setting of a local church. The center will provide supervised experience in the broad range of local church life and work.

Dr. Janet Leigh Kangas is editor of Mission, Sabbath School department of the General Conference, Silver Spring, Maryland.



Future residents of the improved dormitories your offering will provide at Khunti School in India.



Existing churches in the cities of Hyderabad-Secunderabad will serve as lab churches. Trainees will actually do pastoral work in a local church setting, with the object of learning how an ideal local church should function.

The institute will enroll about 30 pastors per year for a one-year training course.

Khunti School, which needs dormitory additions, has for many years served the educational needs of the tribal young people of Bihar in East India. Initially established as a residential school for elementary age students, the school was upgraded to offer high school courses. Those who completed elementary school traveled several hundred miles to Falakata in North Bengal.

As the constituency grew and young people took advantage of educational opportunities, the mission committees requested that facilities be added and upgraded to fill the needs of our young people. Special appropriations were made available to add classrooms. The offering this Thirteenth Sabbath will help build extensions to existing hostel facilities and teacher homes — additions that will provide minimum requirements to offer a high school education.

This Thirteenth Sabbath offering will help build extensions to the existing hostel facilities and teacher homes, providing minimum requirements to offer a high school education. India still needs your prayers that these facilities will provide a Christian witness.

World Stewardship Day, December 16

Recognizing Opportunity

by Donald Copsey

AS he approached Jerusalem and saw the city, he wept over it and said, 'If you, even you, had only known on this day what would bring you peace, but now it is hidden from your eyes. The days will come upon you when your enemies will build an embankment against you and encircle you and hem you in on every side. They will dash you to the ground, you and the children within your walls. They will not leave one stone on another, because you *did not recognize the time of God's coming to you*' (Luke 19:41-44, NIV).

The concept of "the right time" is difficult for some. They feel that there is always tomorrow or that another opportunity will present itself. Most have no desire to miss a great blessing but because of ignorance, procrastination, or perhaps just plain obstinance, they surely do.

Ecclesiastes 3:1 says "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven," and verse 6 says "A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away." Very few associate the certain results of missing the time of opportunity both in getting and in casting away.

During the past 25 years of stewardship ministry I have seen the tragic results many, many times. Let me examine some of the issues that are involved.

The collective refusal of Jerusalem to accept the opportunity of the Messiah with all of His blessings, resulted in the innocent, as well as the guilty to suffer. Luke 19:44 says "you and the children within your walls." How did the inhabitants of Jerusalem suffer?

When the armies of Rome destroyed the city in A.D. 70, starvation, disease and the sword did their awful work. I'm sure that everyone would have chosen the Messianic blessings if only they had known the future. If only they had understood that the ministry of Jesus was to bring blessing and not a curse.

So when we miss an opportunity that is in *season*, at its proper time, both the guilty and the innocent suffer the results. The poverty of many Christians is one of the tragic results of failing to recognize the time of getting and the time of casting away.

The shortages of support in the Church is also one of the tragic results of missed opportunity. The time when great blessing is possible passes and no amount of giving can bring back the missed opportunity.

Ellen G. White assures us that now is the time to take advantage of the liberty to present the Gospel; that soon in America a storm will arise in which no amount of giving can restore the opportunity for ease of proclamation.

Yet the task is still before us and we will have to do what could have been done much easier. Many will then bring large offerings, but it will be too late. The time will have passed.

Families are trained by many things. Verbal instruction is vital through school, church and other agencies, but the most powerful influence is the witness of daily, habitual practice. No amount of telling can undo the seeing of faithfulness or unfaithfulness.

We are told that children will repeat the same patterns of living that they see in their homes. There are exceptions, of course, but

the principle remains, "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined." Many families are locked in poverty because they continue to miss the opportunities to break out of patterns of living that are presented to each new generation.

We are in the last generation of people. God is presenting to us the opportunity of a finished work so that Jesus can return. If we miss the time it will be tragic for us and our children. But what a blessing can be ours if we accept the challenge with faithfulness.

"There is no limit to the blessings that it is our privilege to receive" (*Our High Calling*, p. 196).

"The means in our possession may not seem to be sufficient for the work; but if we move forward in faith, believing in the all sufficient power of God, *abundant* resources will open before us" (*The Desire of Ages*, p. 371).

"God desired to make His people Israel a praise and a glory. ... Their obedience to the law of God would make them marvels of prosperity before the nations of the world" (*Christ's Object Lessons*, p.288).

Our Saviour and Lord offers freedom from the stresses of this age. But we must seize the opportunities of His providence now, while there is still time. Now is the time of unparalleled opportunity for each of us to be blessed and as a Church to finish His work.

**"now is the time
to take advantage of
the liberty
to present the Gospel"**

Donald Copsey is church ministries director for the Lake Union Conference, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Our Billfolds belong to Him

God's Billfold

by Joe Engelkemier

DOES God have a billfold?

Probably not a literal one. What use would He have for credit cards, a driver's license, cash, and the other things that we usually carry in a billfold?

Yet in a sense God does have a literal billfold — mine. And yours, too. Statements like the following show that our billfolds and any money they contain really belong, not to us, but to Him!

"The earth is the Lord's, and everything in it" (Psalm 24:1, NIV).

"The silver is mine and the gold is mine," declares the Lord Almighty" (Haggai 2:8, NIV).

There is an interesting story behind the second of the above statements. It was 520 B.C., and there wasn't enough cash from the

paychecks of the Hebrew wage earners to make ends meet. Families seemed to be putting money earned into "a purse with holes in it" (Haggai 1:6, NIV).

About August of that year the prophet Haggai delivered a message from God saying: "What you brought home, I blew away. Why?" God then asked.

"Because of my house, which remains a ruin," He answered, "while each of you is busy with his own house" (verse 10).

This message got results. Leaders and people threw their energies into rebuilding the temple (Haggai 1:12 and Ezra 5:1, 2). Almost immediately God sent a four-word commendation: "I am with you" (Haggai 13, NIV).

In a third message, delivered in October, God reminded the people that all silver and gold belonged to Him, after which He added, "in this place I will give prosperity" (Haggai 2:8, 9, RSV).

In a final message, delivered in December, God commended the people for putting Him back into first place, and said, "From this day on I will bless you" (verse 19).

What can we learn from the experiences Haggai records? Two lessons are evident:

1. Limited offerings restrict what God can do for us. When God's people put Him and His work first in their management of His money, He sent prosperity. But when they robbed Him in tithes and offerings He limited His blessings to them just in proportion as they limited their offerings to Him.

2. Our generous offerings enable God to multiply the blessings He gives us.

Jesus stated it like this: "Give and men will give to you — yes, good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over will they pour into your lap. For whatever measure you use with other people, they will use in their dealings with you" (Luke 6:38, Phillips).

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

NETWORK '90

FIRST LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

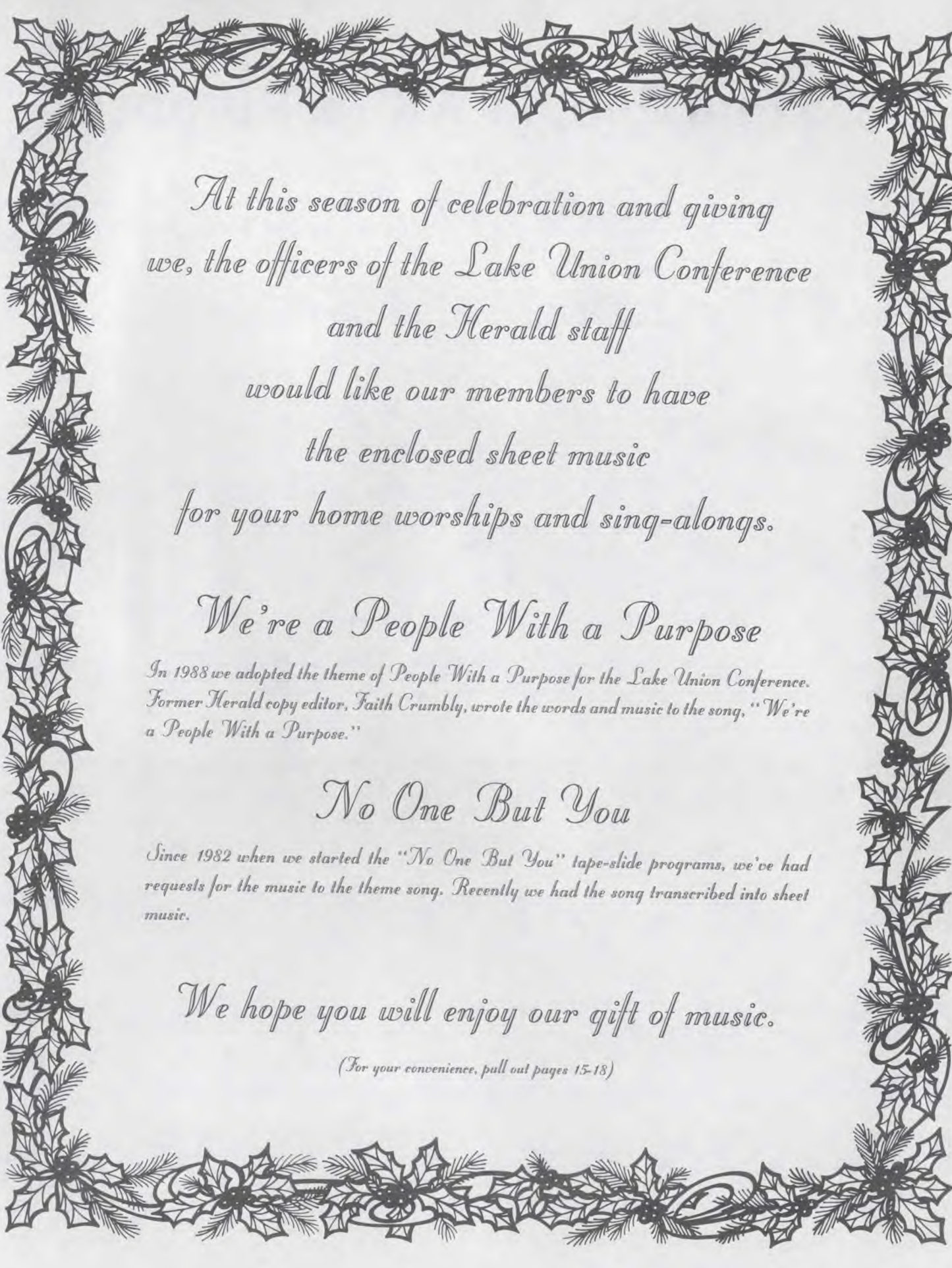
Young Adult Convention

Rescheduled to March 2-4, 1990

at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

27 Different & Timely Seminars

Contact your local conference youth ministries for details.



*At this season of celebration and giving
we, the officers of the Lake Union Conference
and the Herald staff
would like our members to have
the enclosed sheet music
for your home worships and sing-alongs.*

We're a People With a Purpose

In 1988 we adopted the theme of People With a Purpose for the Lake Union Conference. Former Herald copy editor, Faith Crumbly, wrote the words and music to the song, "We're a People With a Purpose."

No One But You

Since 1982 when we started the "No One But You" tape-slide programs, we've had requests for the music to the theme song. Recently we had the song transcribed into sheet music.

We hope you will enjoy our gift of music.

(For your convenience, pull out pages 15-18)

We're a People With a Purpose

Words & Music by Faith Johnson Crumbly
Arranged by Paul Brantley & James North Jr.

CHORUS

Repeat after each verse

UNISON

We're a peo- ple with a pur- pose, liv- ing out the Lord's com- mand.

We're a peo- ple with a pur- pose. We hold fast the Mas- ter's hand.

We do as the Sav- iour bids us, nev- er trust- ing our own way.

Repeat last time only.

We're a peo- ple with a pur- pose for the Lord!

VERSES

1. We've a sto-ry to live in this world.
2. There's no lim-it to what God can do.

Show-ing oth-er folks God's way, reach-ing out to them each day.
If we yield to Him our all, quick-ly an-swer-ing His call.

We're God's voic-es, His hands, His feet, His heart of love and joy!
Je-sus mul-ti-plies our tal-ents, He di-vides the la-bor, too.

We are work-ers in the har-vest of the Lord.
When we're add-ing to the har-vest of the Lord.

No One But You

Words & Music by
Jeff Wood

The first system of musical notation for the song. It consists of a grand staff with a treble and bass clef. The melody is in the treble clef, and the bass line is in the bass clef. The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The time signature is 4/4. The lyrics "No one but" are written below the treble staff.

No one but

The second system of musical notation. It continues the melody and bass line. The lyrics "you can make a difference where you live. No one but" are written below the treble staff. A triplet of eighth notes is marked with a "3" above it.

you can make a difference where you live. No one but

The third system of musical notation. It continues the melody and bass line. The lyrics "can make a difference where you stand. Only" are written below the treble staff.

can make a difference where you stand. Only

The fourth system of musical notation. It continues the melody and bass line. The lyrics "you can shine the love of God in - to a dark - ened world. on - ly" are written below the treble staff. The key signature changes to two sharps (F# and C#).

you can shine the love of God in - to a dark - ened world. on - ly

The fifth system of musical notation, which is the final system on the page. It includes a first ending (marked "1.") and a second ending (marked "2."). The lyrics "you No one but you. No one but : you." are written below the treble staff.

you No one but you. No one but : you.

Why Adventist History is Important

Ninety Dimes

story and photo by Richard Dower

THE door bursts open with the whirlwind of a child, "Hey, Mom, guess what I got?" Before you can answer or even give a welcome hug: "I need some dimes! Do you have some dimes?" She waves a cardboard folder at you.

I need some dimes

"Slow down a little, wait a minute young lady," you say. "What is this?"

She explains that the teacher gave everyone this folder and said to get dimes and fill each hole and then take it back to school.

For a split second you look at your daughter — her tousled hair, her beaming and expectant face. You say: "Sure, Honey, we can find some dimes somewhere. Let me see your folder."

She gives it to you. You reach for it, and her, giving her a quick hug. She beams her love and in a flash runs off to something else. You sigh quietly, wishing you had her energy.

Help others hear the story of how God led in the founding of the Adventist Church

As you search the folder, you see the words "90 Dimes for Harvest 90." Your eyes scan down to another paragraph:

"Your dimes will help others hear the story of how God led in the founding of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Visitor centers will be set up at these historical sites, so the hundreds of people who visit each year will have information on the history of the Adventist Church. This project is part of the Harvest 90 program for the K-12 schools in North America."

Schools are playing a part

During the last year-and-a-half the schools in the Lake Union Conference as well as in all of North America, have been emphasizing Adventist Church history. The teachers have been given packets that contain many items, including a Heritage Calendar, an early Adventist song book, plays about the pioneers, stories, and games, just to name a few.

If your child goes to an Adventist school, no doubt you have raided your coin purse for the dimes you could find. Perhaps your child has come home humming a hymn from the time of William Miller. Maybe he has told

you one of the stories that he heard at school that day.

These materials have been prepared as an aid to the teachers as they present the fascinating history of our Church. In fact, for a unique church service, look to your school teachers to plan an Adventist History Sabbath.

Why is the study of our history important?

As our students hear the stories, sing the songs, play the games, and act out the plays, they almost become participants in that history. By understanding the joys, struggles, sacrifices, and faith of our pioneers the students build a foundation for their growing faith.

Ninety Dimes for Harvest 90 — a fund-raising program reminiscent of the dimes raised by the school children of yesteryear for the Tabernacle in Battle Creek, Michigan. The money raised will be used to help preserve several historic sites that are meaningful to Adventist history, so that our children and we ourselves might catch the vision of our pioneers, who lovingly anticipated the Lord's return!



Richard Dower is the managing editor of the Lake Union Herald.

Lake Region Conference



"Mr. Bones the Clown" captures attention with his presentation for the Ypsilanti Church booth at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.

Ypsilanti puppets debut at area festivals

Lake Region—The Ypsilanti Church gave a unique presentation at its booth during the Ypsilanti Black Arts and Heritage festivals. Only one week apart, the events drew crowds from Ann Arbor to Ohio.

This was the second year the Ypsilanti Church participated in the community festivities. Dedicated to giving something back to the community, a puppet presentation was put together along with the talent of "Mr. Bones the Clown," a black Christian clown from the Detroit area.

It took approximately six weeks to complete the puppet program. The seven puppets, made by hand, were operated by Ypsilanti Church members. The script, written by Roberta Perry, was dramatized by selected voices from the members and then edited with sound effects by Ray Young to produce a real-to-life drama about the effects of drugs and Jesus as the answer to all problems.

The puppet troupe put on approximately 15 performances and drew a variety of comments and reactions from onlookers. One person said "It's nice to see at least one church doing something to benefit the community instead of selling food and things for money." One of the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival officials said she saw it three times.

After the puppet presentation, many festival-goers took literature on drugs, stress and AIDS. They thanked the group for an interesting, thought-provoking program.

As a result of that outreach, two invitations have been extended to the Ypsilanti puppeteers to share the 15-minute long program with others. Next year proves to be a challenge as we plan for another program to bring the community in contact with Jesus—the answer to every problem.

Deborah Young, Communications Department

Ypsilanti Church puppet troupe from left: Ray Young, director; Roberta Perry, script writer; Mark Brezzell; Deborah Young; Kim Reese, puppet designer and maker; Leah Cockrane; Mari Yelorda; Linda Hicks; and James Jackson.



"Christian Lifestyle Magazine" airs in Detroit

Lake Region—The Ypsilanti Church communication department is dedicated to using the media for spreading the Gospel, and has recently begun utilizing Community Access Cable network for this purpose.

After reading the Herald article about "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" in the May issue (p. 4), Ray Young, communication director, set out to respond to the offer of making this production available for local broadcasting.

He contacted Jim Wood, Faith For Today director of field services, and made arrangements for videotapes to be sent to Raymond Leftridge, communication department member, for delivery to the cable network.

Then the videotapes started coming. Contracting a program time had already been initiated by Raymond Leftridge so it was easy to solidify plans for airing.

Currently, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," the only Seventh-day Adventist television production in the Detroit/Ann Arbor area, airs Mondays at 9:05 p.m. on Channel 9. Raymond has already begun videotaping the Sabbath church services in preparation for the airing of these and other special church programs on the cable network.

The resources for propagation of the Gospel through multimedia are at our fingertips. All it takes is planning and action.

Deborah Young, Communication Department

Lake Region Conference news notes

- **Newburgh, Indiana, Church:** Members held a Revelation Seminar that attracted eight non-Adventists. Five 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



National Honor Society induction

Indiana—The Indiana Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society recently inducted six new student members: Kelly Crawford, Evansville; Kevin Hicks, Arcadia; Jennifer Inman, Arcadia; Laura Palmiero, Atlanta; Stan Schone, Bedford; and Pam Ward, Cicero. Criteria for membership in the society includes having a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or above, and showing qualities of good character, student leadership and service to the school, church, and/or community. Members pictured are, back row from left: Stan Schone, Kevin Hicks, Mindy Davis, Teresa Graham, Wendy Gregg, Juanita Driscoll, John Hughey, and Michelle Skoretz. Front row from left are: Kelly Crawford, Laura Palmiero, Jennifer Inman, and Pam Ward.



Cicero Home and School introduces teachers

Indiana—The Cicero Elementary School students, parents and teachers met on September 19, 1989, for the first Home and School program of the year. Jerry Boggess, president of the association, lead out in the new Home and School theme song, to the tune of "Happy the Home." Principal Bill Hicks, and teachers Mary Palmiero, Joyce Rodie, Sandy LaFaive and Jeanne Thompson were introduced with a short history of where they had lived, their hobbies and points of interest. The elementary choir sang several songs. Opportunity was given for the parents to visit with the teachers and to look around the school facility. Pictured from left, Anita Skoretz and Carol Possman look over their boys' work in the seventh and eighth-grade classroom.

Indiana Conference news notes

- **The Bloomington Adventist Community Services Center** sent 617 articles of clothing, besides shoes and coats on September 29 to the hurricane ravaged Carolinas. The clothing was transported by the A-Line Moving and Storage Company of Bloomington. Lula Epperson, Community Services director, said, "The items were packaged with labels bearing the name of the Bloomington Adventist Church and city." Many long hours given by faithful church members went into the preparation of these articles — a true witness of the character of Christ in these last days.
- **Terre Haute Church** members paid special tribute to Myrna Serikaku on September 2, 1989. Myrna has moved to California where she will be working with Japanese-Americans. She was a member of the Terre Haute Church for approximately 20 years. During those years she faithfully supported the church financially, participated in all church activities, was a member of the visitation committee, and was church clerk until her move. Myrna always brought sunshine to the congregation and she will be a blessing to all in her new home.
- **North Vernon Church** celebrated their Ingathering victory on September 30, 1989. During the last two weeks of September members contacted business people and friends in the community to give them the opportunity of sharing their monetary blessings. Some members paid their own goal. All donations were brought to the Victory Rally. The funds received were \$184 over the church goal, according to Mary Ellen Perkins, communication secretary.
- **Elkhart Vacation Bible School** children enjoyed learning new songs, listening to stories and Bible lessons, the activity papers and crafts. However, one of the most fascinating aspects of the program, with Linda Minter as the leader, was the daily nature spot. Among the many animals brought in was a llama that the children got to pet, a baby owl that seemed quite comfortable holding his head upside down and a miniature horse. Nature became very real to the Elkhart young people.
- **Cicero Church sponsor:** Atnafu Feleke, an Ethiopian refugee, arrived in Cicero on August 25, 1989, and spent his first week in the hospital with a high fever and infection. Atnafu spent six years in Sudan as a refugee. He is living with the Charles Trubey family and is being sponsored by the Cicero Church. He plans to attend language school, get a permanent job and become an American citizen. On September 16 the Cicero Sabbath School had a surprise birthday party for him and presented gifts for a home of his own.



Community helps the homeless

Indiana—Each Sabbath afternoon the Cicero, Indianapolis Southside and the Indianapolis Glendale churches share in the distribution of food and clothing to the homeless in the Indianapolis area. Hot soup, a sack lunch with a sandwich, fruit and cookies are usually the menu. Clothing is ready for those who need replacement of dirty, worn-out or stolen items. Free Bibles and literature are offered along with emotional support. Pictured from left are: Paul Hines (wheelchair), Elizabeth Burleson and Amy Hines (church members), Joseph Aarend, Harry Brown, and Norman Getz — all homeless veterans. Jesus has called upon us to help His lost sheep.



Witnessing about The Great Controversy

Indiana—Recently the Youth Plus Sabbath School Class from the Indianapolis Glendale Church has been doing a unique kind of witnessing in the area churches. The class members have written a play that portrays Satan's and God's comments about The Great Controversy. The opening scene depicts accusations from Satan to God. Many different characters are used and some members present the special music for the program. Pictured, the Martinsville Church members hosted the class. The church members have greatly appreciated the time and efforts of the young people.

Adventist Health Care

Labor/Birth/Recovery rooms unveiled at Hinsdale

Adventist Health Care—The BirthCare Center of Hinsdale Hospital proudly announces five new arrivals: Labor/Birth/Recovery (LBR) Rooms.

After months of construction, the rooms are finished. Community members were invited to a special open house on November 19 at Hinsdale Hospital and tours of the new LBRs were conducted.

Maternity patients can now labor, deliver and recover in one room instead of being transferred when they are most uncomfortable. Simulating patients' own bedrooms, the LBRs look and feel like home.

"Patients, physicians and nursing staff all like the LBR concept," said Karen Zaluzek, R.N., obstetrical family education coordinator.

Michigan Conference



Students promote drug-free living

Michigan—Great Lakes Adventist Academy students Jason Ray and Michelle Anderson, pictured, are two of the young people who worked in a booth at the Edmore Potato Festival, September 8 to 10. The booth featured posters and demonstrations of the effects of drugs on the body and mind. Students at GLAA in Cedar Lake are actively involved in witnessing in the community, not only at the Potato Festival, but through the witnessing class taught by Cindy Tutsch. Another feature of the class is instruction in how to give Bible studies, including presenting Bible studies to interested people in the community and among the student body. A number of baptisms have resulted from the classes.

Greater Lansing School opens its doors

Michigan—Excitement filled the air as Open House, October 8, approached for the Greater Lansing School, according to Penny Ancel, open house committee member.

A public invitation to view the school had to be delayed until a month after school started in order to have everything in tip-top shape for the occasion, Ancel said.

More than 350 people attended the opening, including public officials, neighbors and friends of members who live in the community surrounding the church. State representative from Eaton County, Frank Fitzgerald, and Lucille Belen, Lansing city councilwoman, both helped in the ceremonies.

Master of ceremonies, former Lansing Pastor Alger Keough, presented a plaque of recognition to Dr. Leland McElmurry for his generosity in donating the 10-acre parcel of land that the church, Community Services building and school now occupy.

McElmurry, now retired and living in Palm Springs, California, spends each summer in Eaton Rapids on his farm. He also received appreciation for the many children he has helped sponsor for a Christian education.

A plaque was also presented to Principal Pat Larson, listing names of the contractor, architect, pastors, school board chairman, and building chairman. The plaque will be permanently placed in the entry of the school.

Pictured in the Greater Lansing School ribbon-cutting ceremony are, from left: Rep. Frank M. Fitzgerald; Lansing city councilwoman, Lucille Belen; Michigan Conference secretary, Jay Galimore; Dr. Lee McElmurry; Michigan Conference education superintendent, Morian Perry; and building committee chairman, Robert Ancel.



Michigan Conference news notes

• **Michigan Conference's disaster relief coordinator**, Pastor Franklin Horne, recently met with members of the Northern Federation of Community Service centers who have indicated an interest in working during disasters. They learned various ways of working with survivors and how to work with other agencies that would be involved in a disaster relief. Six area meetings are being held in Michigan this fall, according to Pastor Horne from Owosso. If you would like to join this effort, contact your Community Services director.

• **Children of the First Flint Church** launched balloons during the Vacation Bible School in August. To date they have received nine replies from as far as Maryland, New York and Ontario, Canada. The balloon from Canada was fished out of Lake Huron and the one from Maryland was found by an Adventist there. Along with VBS for the children, parents attending had a parenting seminar, according to communication secretary, Albert Needham. First Flint was one of more than 100 Vacation Bible Schools held in Michigan this year.

• **Marcie Uldriks** was baptized on August 26, 1989, by Phil Colburn, pastor of the Hastings Church. The following day Marcie and Jerry Scofield united their lives to establish another Christian home.

• **The Ledges Elementary School**, Grand Ledge, opened its doors on August 28, 1989. The school was re-opened for area students since sale of the campgrounds made it necessary for them to either travel to Lansing or stay in Grand Ledge. Members decided to return to their old school on Burt Avenue. Among special guests, friends and parents who attended were: Edward Norton, Michigan Conference associate superintendent of education, who delivered the main address; Morian Perry, Michigan Conference superintendent of education; and Glen Aufderhar, president of the Michigan Conference. Mr. Fred Goliath, principal, will teach grades five to eight and Mrs. Alice Salyer will teach grades one to four.

• **Wendy Blosser** was baptized by Pastor Carl Coutu of the Mount Pleasant Church on Sabbath, August 12, 1989, at the Friendship Camporee in Mount Union, Pennsylvania. Blosser has been very active in her church, gracing the Sabbath service with special music and presenting the children's story. She was officially welcomed into the church at the Sabbath service on September 16, 1989.

• **Troy Church** members have been involved in working at Detroit's latest shelter for women and children. According to Twila Dean, coordinator of Genesis House, the shelter was opened because the government cannot solve the whole problem of the homeless. The house is located in the Cass Corridor, a financially depressed area of Detroit. Genesis House offers daily programs, including enrichment classes, a children's Bible club and a Bible class. Two of those involved are Linda Carr and Fred Hewitt.

PASTOR MORDECAI DuSHAY, recently re-enacted the Jewish Passover for church members. He showed the comparison of the traditional first-century Passover meal and the upper room meal Jesus shared with his disciples. The Passover service and its meaning were made more clear according to communication secretary, Rose Huotari. Pastor DuShay also spoke recently at the Greater Detroit Festival of Laymen in the Allen Park Municipal Auditorium. At the festival people from the Jewish and Christian communities joined together for better understanding.

ABOUT 60,000 PEOPLE viewed Pathfinders of the Troy Church as they marched in the Troy Days parade. The conference van, supervised by Fred Hewitt also did health screening at the weekend celebration.

DETROIT MEMBERS, led by Jolene DuShay of the Troy Church, recently joined in a Circle of Prayer with other denominations in the Detroit area. Members of the churches joined hands in singing and in prayer for the city of Detroit and its drug problems.

• **Berrien County Youth Fair**: More than 2,000 people stopped by the large tent attended by area Seventh-day Adventist churches at the Berrien County Youth Fair in Berrien Springs. Natalie Bullock, Pioneer Memorial Church member, coordinated the health testing and counseling sessions. Those participating received an invitation to request such classes as vegetarian cooking, Breathe Free, Bible study, etc. Five hundred thirty-eight people requested classes, according to Bullock.

• **Adelphian Junior Academy**: Three students were baptized by Elder Ola Robinson on September 16, 1989, at the annual Holly-Fenton-Linden family camp at Camp Au Sable in Grayling. Billy Peterson, Warren Adams and Matthew Pacer had studied for baptism throughout the summer and fulfilled their desires to be baptized at Camp Au Sable by Elder Robinson before his retirement on September 30.

Annual Phonathon surpasses \$70,000 goal

Andrews University—Over \$76,000 was raised during the recent annual Alumni Phonathon conducted at Andrews University, according to an announcement by Rebecca May, director of alumni affairs.

Originally scheduled to run through October 29, the Phonathon was cut short because the \$70,000 goal was surpassed by October 26. "This is the third year in a row we have surpassed our goal," May said.

Beginning October 15, nearly 4,700 Andrews University alumni were contacted by 63 volunteer and paid student callers who pulled together and worked a total of 12 shifts.

Money pledged during the Phonathon will go toward a wide variety of campus funds and projects, including the annual fund and the Endowment 1990 fund.

Enrollment up for academy and elementary

Andrews University—Enrollment figures for Andrews Academy and Ruth Murdoch Elementary School have surpassed expected figures for this school year, according to James Nash, director of admissions and records.

Andrews Academy has an enrollment of 297, including 64 freshmen, 65 sophomores, 92 juniors and 76 seniors. Although this figure is two lower than last year's 299 students, academy officials have been pleased to find enrollment levels higher than projected, according to Nash.

Ruth Murdoch Elementary School shows an enrollment figure of 343 as of September 28. Last year's figure was lower, with 328 students as of September 30, 1988.

Academy students paint the town

Andrews University—To Andrews Academy students, education means more than lectures, homework and exams. It also means community involvement. On October 4, 250 academy students, along with 13 faculty and community members, spent one entire school day painting houses and cleaning up vacant lots in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The school was volunteering as part of the Friendship Paint Blitz sponsored by Community Economic Development Corporation and the Neighborhood Information and Sharing Exchange.

The students were spread among 12 job sites — five painting projects and seven clean-up sites.

"We want to say that part of education is learning to be a responsible citizen in the community," stated Glenn Russell, Andrews Academy religion instructor. "We believe this was a day of education. The students saw that they could make a contribution. This is another way we are emphasizing and implementing this year's school theme, Let it Shine."

"We had fun working there, helping to restore the people's houses," said John Touchard, a junior at the Academy. His group painted a house, with help from the occupants.

"I was interested to see all of us in the school working to make it better for other people," said La Vonne Douglas, a senior. "And the fact that we didn't get any money in return made me believe our school is what they say it is. Just helping other people was inspirational."

Freshman receives \$10,000 Dow Scholarship

Andrews University—Darren Gottke, freshman chemistry major, received a four-year scholarship of \$10,000 from the Dow Chemical Company Foundation, Midland, Michigan.

Gottke received the scholarship beginning fall quarter 1989, according to William Mutch, chair of the chemistry department. A resident of Holly, Michigan, Gottke graduated from Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan.

In 1988 Dow expanded the scholarship program to include an annual total of up to \$10,000 in scholarship monies distributed among several eligible students. Each year an in-coming freshman receives the Dow Scholarship.

To be eligible for the Dow Scholarship, a student must maintain a minimum grade-point average of 3.0, and state an interest in pursuing a doctorate in chemistry, among other requirements.

Applications for the 1990-91 school year are accepted through June 1990. Those interested should contact William Mutch, Chemistry Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

As Alumnus of the Year, Harry Taylor, right, received a plaque from Alumni Association President Don Starlin.



Andrews Academy holds homecoming

Andrews University—Over 300 alumni returned to Andrews Academy the weekend of October 21 for a round of activities.

The Alumnus of the Year was Harry Taylor from the class of 1930. A Berrien Springs resident, Taylor taught English at Andrews University from 1953 to 1979. Author of five books and various articles, Taylor was honored because of his commitment to Christian education.

Perhaps the oldest alumnus present was Blanche Johnson, class of 1929, from Denver, Colorado.

Eighteen career presenters, all academy alumni, were part of the third annual Career Seminar held for current academy students. Alumni represented careers in catering, aviation, medical fields, and imported men's apparel, among others.

The kickoff for the academy's annual fund-raising drive also took place during homecoming, with more than \$1,000 in cash and pledges raised for the academy's unrestricted fund, according to Charlene Vitano, director of the academy's alumni association.

With this homecoming, Don Starlin ended his term as academy alumni association president. New president Glenn Poole Jr. will lead the association through October 1990.

Lall appointed national drug consultant

Andrews University—For the second year in a row, the U.S. Department of Education has appointed Bernard Lall as a consultant for the national Drug-Free Schools Recognition Program.

Consultants evaluate proposals from schools seeking federal recognition as Drug-Free Schools and then conduct on-site visits.

Representatives of the selected schools are invited to a recognition celebration at the White House, and Lall attended the ceremony held June 19, 1989.

Lall has been director of the federally funded Drug-Free Schools Research Program at Andrews University, in addition to teaching duties in the department of educational administration.

Andrews University news notes

• **Five Andrews Academy seniors** have been named commended students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program. The students: Karen Bacchus, Terrance Chilson, Joyce Choe, Deanna Newkirk, and Deborah Toppenberg were chosen based on their outstanding performance on the 1988 PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They were ranked in the top five percent of more than 1 million students who entered the 1990 Merit Program.

Wisconsin Academy welcomes new staff

Wisconsin—There are several new staff members at Wisconsin Academy to begin the 1989-90 school year.

Rick Serns, principal, is a native of Milton, Wisconsin. Mr. Serns was educated at Loma Linda University in California and Walla Walla College in Washington. He comes to the academy from the Columbia Adventist Academy at Battle Ground, Washington. He and his wife, Valerie, have three children: Amber, age 7, Justin, age 6, and Shane, age 1.

Jerri Kinney is the guidance counselor and also teaches freshmen English. Mrs. Kinney's husband, Norm, is the Bible teacher at the academy and they have four children: Scott, Terry, Margo, and Clayton.

Mrs. Kinney is a native of Berrien Springs, Michigan. She was educated at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, and recently completed her masters degree at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Judy Ziegele is the home economics teacher for the new school year. She received her bachelor's degree at Walla Walla College and did her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Mrs. Ziegele's husband, Dale, is the youth director for the Wisconsin Conference. The couple has two children: Paul is a freshman at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan; and Jon, a junior at Wisconsin Academy.

The new dean of boys is Lyle Pierce. He and his wife, Sharon, come from Portland, Oregon, where he was a marketer for Portland Adventist Medical Center. He received his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees at Ohio Christian University in Columbus. The Pierces have two children: Jill Wood, a homemaker in Lincoln, Nebraska; and Jay, a student at Walla Walla College.

Mary Hedger is the new girls' dean. This is her 15th year of deaning. She previously was dean at Enterprise Academy in Kansas. Mrs. Hedger and her husband, Rocky, have two grown children, Kozette and Mechelle.

Kandyce Hallam and Tonna Rosa also joined the Wisconsin Academy staff. Mrs. Hallam is the supervisor of the janitorial work in the dorms, and Ms. Rosa will assist in the school's cafeteria. Mrs. Hallam's husband, Keith, is vice principal of curriculum and registrar at the school.

Sue Rappette, Administrative Secretary

"Dine With the Doc"

Wisconsin—"This is a nice church. We'll have to come and visit with you. When do you have church?" We heard many people make those remarks the night we sponsored "Dine with the Doc" at the Richland Center Church.

Dr. John Jordan and Dr. Dale Sinnett are physicians at the Richland Center Medical Clinic. They are Adventists who have a passion to find lost people for Christ.

The doctors came up with the program of inviting some of their patients to the fellowship hall at the church. They wanted to dine with the patients first, and that included more than just the doctors. Their wives, Diana Jordan, Karen Sinnett and the pastor's wife, Teresa Livermore, did the cooking. Bev Muhlenbeck was the coordinator of the program.

After a fine meal of vegetarian meatballs, baked potatoes, rolls, salads and fruits, everybody was treated to special music, "Love Was When," by Karen Sinnett.

Then Dr. Sinnett spoke on "Stress and Attitude," followed by Dr. Jordan with, "Health and Forgiveness." Both of their talks were tied with a spiritual emphasis. Pastor Dave Livermore ended the evening with a talk on God's love.

People were really blessed and they said so. One man was so moved he gave Dr. Sinnett a \$10 bill and said, "I hope you're not offended."

Our plan now is to visit and invite the people to "come and see." Dr. Jordan said, "What an easy way to do effective evangelism."

Dave Livermore, Pastor

The fellowship hall of the Richland Center Church in Wisconsin was a pleasant place for a vegetarian meal shared by two Adventist physicians and their patients.



Javier Arce, Milwaukee, and Amy Fitzgerald, DePere, — like many other seniors — chose to keep their egg as a souvenir of an interesting project. (photo by C. Habenicht)

Wisconsin Academy seniors "eggs"periment

Wisconsin—Dear Mrs. Habenicht:

Earlier today after speaking to you, I picked Ashley up from the sitter and brought her home for a nap. ... After she had fallen asleep, I left her in the house and went out to mail a letter. When I came back, she was gone!

I know it's just a silly egg, but I've been upset all afternoon. I know it was irresponsible to leave her, but it was in the security of my room."

Carla's (not her real name) letter shows how seriously many students in religion IV at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, took their final class project.

Traditionally, seniors study family-related topics. To teach the fragility of life, Mrs. Habenicht gave each set of partners a blown-out egg. Except for Sabbath services, the egg had to be with one or both of them or they were to have made arrangements (during work or sports activities) for a sitter.

The eggs were checked daily in class, and at any time someone could stop seniors to inquire about their "charge."

The seniors studied characteristics of infants and effective parenting for babies from birth to six months. A daily journal was also part of the assignment.

Typical questions like "What adjustments in your lifestyle do you foresee if you were to become a parent?" or "What are signs of independence in a six-month-old?" encouraged thought and research.

"I knew this had worked in other schools much larger than WA, but I was still unsure about trying the simulation," said Mrs. Habenicht. "I'd been praying for direction, and just a day before my decision, one of the senior girls called to ask if there was any way we could do an egg project she'd observed in her former school."

The journals revealed the many sides of parenting — even with an egg:

"It really felt strange, but after a while you feel proud."

"Sometimes, caring for an infant, you need some breathing space!"

"I definitely am not ready for a child!"

"Do not discipline from only your perspective. Consider the baby's!"

"I can see that having a baby could make a relationship deteriorate, but I feel that if you talk things through and work with each other, having a baby could be a drawing closer for all concerned."

The unit ended a study of God's principles for satisfying relationships.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Peterson Elementary graduates:** Sara Rappette, daughter of LeRoy and Sue Rappette; Christopher Sigler, son of Carl and Marcia Sigler; and Tara Morauske, daughter of Duane and Phillis Morauske; graduated on May 25 from Petersen Elementary School, Columbus. All three graduates had attended Petersen for eight years. Dr. Clint Washam, vice president of research and development for Chris Hansen Laboratories in Milwaukee, gave the commencement address.

• **Marshfield Church Vacation Bible School:** An average of 35 children attended VBS July 10-15. Of these about 75% were from non-Adventist homes, and for several it was their second year in attendance. The children enjoyed Christ-centered songs, nature "nuggets," stories and crafts, not to mention "juice break." A special VBS program was presented on Sabbath morning with several parents present. This was followed by a fellowship dinner to which all visitors were invited.

• **Bill Mulske,** a full-time chef at Hinsdale, Illinois, Hospital, received a 25-year service award at Wisconsin Camp Meeting, June 23. Bill was asked to cook for camp meeting when it was held at Portage. Through the years he has taken vacation time to work at the Wisconsin campground. Bill and his staff serve about 500 meals a day — 200 at noon.



Elder Pablo Perla, president of the Adventist University of Central America in Costa Rica, was the featured speaker at Hispanic camp meeting. Pictured, from left: Sister G. Landaverde, Elder Pablo Perla and Elder Terry Chesnut. (photos by Lucy Escamilla)

Hispanic camp meeting a success

Illinois—The Hispanic churches had their annual camp meeting at Camp Go Seek in Oxford, Wisconsin, August 30 through September 4. Approximately 700 persons enjoyed the fine weather and programmed activities.

The special weekend started on Thursday night with Elder Pablo Perla, president of the Adventist University of Central America in Costa Rica, as the featured speaker. Throughout the weekend he spoke on the general theme of the camp meeting, In Unity There Is Strength, as well as presenting a Friday seminar about membership involvement in soul winning.

Teens and senior youth had their own services and seminars conducted by new Illinois Conference pastor, Jaime Chanaga. Pastor Chanaga and his family were introduced to the congregation by Illinois Conference President Bjarne Christensen.

A seminar on the dangers of AIDS was given by Dr. Eunice Diaz, recently appointed to the National Commission on AIDS in Washington D.C.

Dr. Diaz is the only Hispanic serving on the commission which will help formulate national policies on AIDS. The seminar attracted much interested and proved to be very informative and up-to-date.

Everyone was able to enjoy the recreation, which included games, night socials (predominantly for youngsters) and beautiful music provided by the quartet "Melodias de Amor" (Love Melodies) from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

There was a feeling of spiritual peace and fellowship throughout the meetings. On Labor Day everyone started for home after a truly nice experience. The efforts of Elder Orlando Magana, assistant to the president for Hispanic Ministries and the pastors of all the Hispanic churches of Illinois were much appreciated.

Lucy Escamilla, Illinois Conference Publishing Department Secretary



Six churches share retreat weekend

Illinois—Members from the Stewardson, Donnellson, St. Elmo, Decatur, Mattoon, and Paris churches attended a three-day church retreat held at Lake Shelbyville, September 15-17. Pictured, host Pastors Nephtaly Valles, center front, and David Braun, far right, prepare to hike on the trails with a group of young people. Elder Lee Larson, ministerial director of the Illinois Conference was the guest speaker for the weekend. Group activities included: singing, hiking, bird watching, ball games, nature studies, Bible games, and great fellowship meals. Joan Jumps, communication secretary for the Paris Church reports several members have expressed a hope of making this an annual event. (photo by Joan Jumps)



A Commended student

Illinois—Michael Mabaquiao, a senior at Broadview Academy in LaFox, has been named a Commended student in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program, said Harold Oetman, principal. This award comes to Michael due to his outstanding performance on the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT test. This result ranks Michael in the top 5 percent of more than 1 million students in America. Michael will be attending Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, in the coming school year.

Airwaves no limit for county fair

Illinois—The Aledo Church Fair Booth Committee began to reach for the skies when Les LeeVey decided to ask for the loan of a satellite dish to bring in the Three Angels Broadcasting Network telecast.

When, Charles Lemont, manager of Moline Astroguide Satellite Products, contacted his boss, Al Cline in LaSalle, they learned Cline's wife is a Seventh-day Adventist. The word came down "Give the Adventists anything they want."

Thus a satellite dish was temporarily installed at the Mercer County Fair. Due to the heavy microwave interference in the area, Lemont donated many hours each day to monitor the situation. Reception was very good!

Many of the church members worked in the booth doing various jobs. Vegetarian sloppy joes were served each evening. Free blood pressure readings were taken on Friday afternoon.

Two hundred fifty "treats" were given to children — bookmarks or "Jesus Loves Me" rulers and clips; 60 copies of The Lucifer Files, representing the 1989 Missionary Book of the Year, were given away and many other pieces of literature. Funding for the booth came from memorial gifts in honor of former members, Rose and Homer Perrin.

Alta Mae Marsh, Communication Secretary



Les LeeVey and Elder Rudy Kuesters with the Three Angels Broadcasting Network satellite telecast at the Aledo Church booth during the Mercer County Fair.

Students enjoy Week of Prayer

Illinois—Pastor David Osborne, dean of student affairs at Loma Linda University in California, conducted the fall Week of Prayer at Broadview Academy in LaFox. Pastor Osborne's expertise in working with teenagers was evident during the week as he spoke, counseled and taught. His timely messages were enthusiastically received by staff and students. The students' appreciation of him is reflected in the notes that they sent. Junior Christina Sirtak writes: "Dear Pastor Osborne, Thank you for a message that truly was inspired. Your talks were informative, honest and much needed, as well as, never, ever boring. Thank you for one week of chapel when everyone was alert and paying attention. See you in Heaven."

A new light in a dark city

Lake Union—One cannot but notice how the morning news carries concerns over the stock market, the economy and the financial reports on various ventures of business.

Those who have invested their money in the Lake Union Revolving Fund can rest assured that their money is helping in designated areas around the Lake Union Conference. These funds are being utilized to help the borrowing needs for churches, schools and conferences. Places of worship and educational facilities would limit the construction of some buildings if loans were procured through a commercial bank because of the high interest rate.

The Beaver Dam Church in Wisconsin is the recipient of one of the Lake Union Revolving Fund loans. This new church, though small in membership, was enthusiastic in determining to purchase a church at a minimal price.

Through many miracle funds provided the Beaver Dam Church with the opportunity to procure their building, yet they still did not have enough to pay for it in full.

Now with the loan from the Lake Union Revolving Fund, they are able to continue to make payments and provide another light in a city where there had not been a Seventh-day Adventist church.

Please continue to invest your money with the Lake Union Revolving Fund so there will be more opportunities to build churches throughout the Lake Union Conference. If you have any further questions or interest contact your local conference treasurer or the Lake Union Conference Treasury for more details.

A. L. Nelson, Wisconsin Conference Treasurer

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOLS IN THE LAKE UNION

Statement of Compliance

The Seventh-day Adventist Church, in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools, and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Aurora Elementary
Beverly Hills Elementary
Broadview Academy
Champaign Elementary
DeKalb Elementary
Downers Grove Elementary
Elgin Elementary
Glen Ellyn Elementary
Hinsdale Junior Academy
Joliet Elementary
Lake Shore Elementary
Marion Elementary
Moline Elementary
North Shore Junior Academy
Oak Hill Elementary
Ottawa Elementary
Peoria Elementary
Prairie View Elementary
Quincy Elementary
Rockford Elementary
South Suburban Elementary
Springfield Elementary
Stewardson Elementary
Waukegan Elementary
West Suburban Junior Academy

INDIANA CONFERENCE

Anderson Elementary
Bedford Elementary
Bloomington Elementary
Cicero Elementary
Columbus Elementary
Elkhart Elementary
Evansville Elementary
Fort Wayne Elementary
Gary — Northwest Elementary
Greenwood Elementary
Indiana Academy
Indianapolis Junior Academy
Kokomo Elementary
Lafayette Elementary
Richmond Elementary
Scottsburg Elementary
South Bend Junior Academy
Southeastern Junior Academy
Terre Haute Elementary

LAKE REGION CONFERENCE

Calvin Center Elementary
Capitol City Elementary
Faithaven Elementary
Mizpah Elementary
Peterson-Warren Academy
Peterson-Warren Elementary
Shalem Elementary
Sharon Junior Academy
Shiloh Academy
Shiloh Elementary

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

Adelphian Junior Academy
Allegan Elementary
Alpena Elementary
Andrews Academy
Ann Arbor Elementary
Battle Creek Academy
Battle Creek Elementary
Benedict Memorial Elementary
Berrien Springs Village Elementary
Blue Water Elementary
Cedar Lake Elementary
Charlotte Elementary
Eau Claire Elementary
Edenville Elementary
Edith B. Garrett Elementary
Escanaba Elementary
Farmington Hills Elementary
First Flint Elementary
Fremont Elementary
Gaylord/Grayling Elementary
George Sumner Elementary
Glenwood Union Elementary
Gobles Junior Academy
Grand Haven Elementary
Grand Ledge Elementary
Grand Rapids Junior Academy
Great Lakes Adventist Academy
Greater Lansing Adventist School
Hastings Elementary
Holland Elementary
Ionia Elementary
Ithaca Elementary
Jackson Elementary
Kalamazoo Junior Academy
Maple Ridge Union Elementary
Marquette Elementary

Metropolitan Elementary
Mio Elementary
Mount Pleasant Elementary
Munising Elementary
Muskegon Elementary
Niles Elementary
Northview SDA School
Oak Hollow Christian School
Oakwood Junior Academy
Owosso Elementary
Petoskey Elementary
Plymouth Elementary
Pontiac Elementary
Prattville Elementary
Ruth Murdoch Elementary
Sault Ste. Marie Elementary
Traverse City Elementary
Tri-City Junior Academy
Troy Adventist Academy
Twin Cities Elementary
Vassar Elementary
Warren Elementary
Wilson Junior Academy
Woodland Elementary

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Appleton Elementary
Bethel Junior Academy
Durand Elementary
Frederic Elementary
Green Bay Junior Academy
Hylandale Elementary
L & L Branch Elementary
Lancaster Elementary
Madison Elementary
Maranatha Elementary
Menomonie Elementary
Milwaukee Junior Academy
Petersen Elementary
Portage Elementary
Pound Elementary
Raymond Elementary
Rhinelander Elementary
Rice Lake Elementary
Richland Center Elementary
Sheboygan Elementary
Sunnyside Elementary
Wausau Elementary
Wisconsin Academy
Woodland Adventist School

Lake Union Conference

Name the Lake Union Herald kids' page

Lake Union—The editors of the *Lake Union Herald* want to acknowledge young people as a valued part of the union. In an effort to encourage their talents and creativity we are planning a quarterly contribution page for 1990. This page will feature original art, photographs and written compositions from Lake Union Conference young people in grades K-12.

First, we need the children's help to name the page. Keep it short, keep it snappy and fun, but this page needs a name!

Young people may submit name suggestions by typing or printing entries on a postcard along with: name, age, home address and phone number, school and grade.

Send entries to: Lake Union Herald Kids' Page, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. All entries must be received by Friday, January 5, 1990.

The child whose suggestion is selected will receive an eight-cassette album from Your Story Hour titled "Acts of the Apostles." The chosen name and information on the contributor, plus page submission rules will appear in the February 1990 issue of the *Lake Union Herald*.

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.

Illinois

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS STUDENTS AND PARENTS: College students in Champaign, Illinois, are welcome to join the SDA Student Fellowship Group. Meet and participate in activities with other SDA students; collegiate Sabbath School class; personal assistance available. Call 217-359-1228 or write Student Ministries, Route 7, Box 19, Champaign, IL 61821.

Wisconsin

MADISON COMMUNITY CHURCH has begun a ministry to spread truth-filled literature over Madison. If you have missionary literature you are willing to donate, please send to "Seeds" Ministry, Attention: Pastor Ron Gladden, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707; 608-241-5235.

World Church

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES National New Year's Retreat for single adults, December 29-January 1, Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, Florida. A special time for fun, fellowship and spiritual renewal. Featuring: Jeff Hunt, music; Don Cruze, drama; Blake Hall, speaker; Eddy Nicholson, humor. Complete weekend \$90-\$110. For information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries National Headquarters, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY/HUTCHINSON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY: Former faculty and students are invited to attend the West Coast Alumni Reunion at La Sierra, LLU, on Sunday, February 11, 1990. Plan to be at The Commons at 10 a.m. for visiting, buffet and the business meeting. Contact Ruth Purdy, Treasurer, for information and reservations, 24414 University Ave., Sp. 90, Loma Linda, CA 92354; 714-799-3723.

A MINISTRY TO FORMER MEMBERS now living in Washington, DC is being developed by the Capital Memorial Church. Please send names and information to the Pastor, Capital Memorial Church, 3150 Chesapeake Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20008; 202-362-3668.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE 30,000 PEOPLE WE'RE LOOKING FOR? Since Faith For Today television went on the air in 1950, more than 30,000 people have joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church through its ministry and influence. We are interested in any soul-winning stories that involve you, your parents or other family and friends, and Faith For Today. We are preparing a "Portraits of Faith" compilation as part of our 40th anniversary celebration in 1990. Please write or call Marilyn Thomsen or Jere Wallack at Faith For Today, P.O. Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91319; 805-373-7700.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": December 4-8: "Death — Enemy or Friend?" This week's series deals with deep, wrenching emotions and questions about death. December 11-15: "Songs of the Heart" H. M. S. Richards Jr., talks about the most popular song ever written — the 23rd Psalm — and other examples from the Bible songbook. December 18-22: "A Song in the Night" H. M. S. Richards Jr., presents a week of special holiday messages focusing on the story of the first Christmas. December 25-29: "People Helping People" This week's programs explore the disaster relief and Third World development work of ADRA, sometimes described as a "Christian Peace Corps." January 1-5: "Fire and Water" H.M.S. Richards Jr., discusses aspects of the Holy Spirit, likened to the blessings of fire and water, and shows listeners how to bring controlled power into their lives.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": The Sunday broadcast at 9:45 a.m. has been discontinued on WBLW, 1340 AM on your dial in Bedford, Indiana. The good news is that you can still hear the broadcast as follows: WXLW, 950: 12:15 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; and 9:30 a.m., Sunday.

"DECADE OF DESTINY" TV SERIES: The new It Is Written TV miniseries, with host George Vandeman shares Biblical solutions to the explosive issues facing America as it approaches the year 2000. The new telecast book prepared in conjunction with the series, also titled *Decade of Destiny*, will be available free of charge to all viewers of the seven-part documentary. Program titles include: "Decade

of Destiny", January 14; "Pornography's Fatal Attraction", January 21; "The Truth About AIDS", January 28; "Addiction: Disease Or Sin?", February 4; "The New Age Conspiracy", February 11; "America's Fading Freedom", February 18; and "The 1990's and the End", February 25. Viewers should check local listings for "George Vandeman," or watch on cable: WTBS (6:30 EST), CBN's Family Channel (6:30 a.m. EST/PST), PTL (9:00 p.m.).

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be sent to your local conference office for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted; allow six weeks for publication. 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.

FREE ESTIMATE to move your household goods anywhere in the continental United States! Call Montana Conference Transportation at 800-525-1177. Owned and operated by Montana Conference. —2647-12

SDA SINGLES is a fascinating way to meet friends your own age. For senior citizens, middle-aged and youth. Enjoy large monthly magazines. Exchange ideas, photos, goals, dreams, and hobbies. Educational tours at home and abroad. Free details, write, 530 S.E. 12th St., College Place, WA 99324. SASE. —2677-12

KYO-GREEN is a highly concentrated natural source of amino acids, vitamins, minerals, chlorophyll, carotene, and enzymes. A synergistic blend of concentrated juice of young barley and wheat grass in powder form, plus chlorella, brown rice and kelp. Reasonable prices. Sparkling Streams Institute, 530 S.E. 12th St., College Place, WA 99324. —2678-12

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. —2680-12

FIRESIDE APARTMENTS: Low income housing for the elderly. Next door to beautiful SDA church. City bus service to front door hourly. Rent based on 30% of your adjusted income. For more information call 715-341-8339 or write to: Fireside Apartments Inc., 1600 Sherman Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481. —2681-12

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII: Hotels, condos, beach cottages, and guest rooms. All Islands. Package prices include airfares, accommodations, transfers or rental cars. Seven night Waikiki Budget Package includes airfare and hotel, from \$749 per person, double. Free information. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-239-9940. —2698-12

GATLINBURG CONDO FOR RENT: Ten minute walk to downtown, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen, cable TV, sleeps 4-6, overlooks Roaring Fork Stream, 2-person

heart-shaped jacuzzi spa, winter rates. Call 615-428-0619. Ski, hike, relax, Great Smoky Mountains. —2722-1

NEEDED: Dedicated dietician to work with Adventist physician in medical office practice. Help develop a Christ-centered weight loss program and give individual dietary instruction. Three SDA churches and a grade school in area. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to Dr. David Roddy, 621 E. Fifth Street, Waverly, OH 45690; 614-947-7591. —2723-12

TREE PLANTERS NEEDED! Start December 1 in the southeast United States or Oregon. Year round work available. Travel and mobile living needed. Good wages. Write for information to: Evergreen Forestry Services, 1400 Pinecrest, Sandpoint, ID 83864. —2724-1

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CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE invites applications for an instructor in Religious Studies. Requirements: Ph.D. in Religious Studies (NT preferred), ordained SDA minister. Send curriculum vitae to: Dr. Warren C. Trenchard, V.P. for Academic Administration, Box 430, College Heights, AB, Canada T0C 0Z0. —2730-1

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Continued on Page 28.



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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY is seeking a trusted officer to serve as associate director of planned giving. Requirements: Minimum of bachelor's degree, work experience in trust services, pastoral ministry or education required. Interested Adventists should contact Dr. Greg Gerard, Director of Development, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3592. —2765-12

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS WANTED. Must be certified and hold at least a master's degree. Involves classroom teaching and supervision of practice teachers. Interested Adventists send resume' to Dr. Minerva Straman, Principal, Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. —2766-12

DIETETICS PROGRAM DIRECTOR WANTED. Minimum of master's degree in dietetics or related field, ADA registration, teaching and practical experience required. Involves teaching and administration of coordinated program in dietetics. Interested Adventists send resume' and references to Dr. Colleen Steck, Chairperson, Home Economics Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. —2767-12

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LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY: Is looking to fill the new position of Chancellor, who will function as the Chief Operating and Academic Officer for the campus. Doctoral degree and extensive administrative experience in higher education is desired. Send resume' to: Loma Linda University, President's Office, Loma Linda, CA 92350. —2769-12

1990 SDA TOURS: Oberammergau, Europe, Iceland; South America and Easter Island; Holy Land/Egypt; Galapagos Islands and Amazon; Australia and New Zealand, Alaskan and Caribbean Cruises; Russia; Natural history and birding tours. Travel with security! Use a bonded travel agency. A-1 Travel Inc., Box 250, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-3300. —2770-12

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Mileposts

Anniversaries



Myrle and Anna Dean

Myrle and Anna Dean celebrated 50 years of marriage on Sunday, November 26, 1989 at Adelphian Junior Academy in Holly, MI. The Deans are graduates of Adelphian where they first met. They were married at the Brightmoor Seventh-day Adventist Church in Detroit on November 23, 1939.

The Deans operated a dairy farm in Holly since their marriage until their retirement in 1971. Myrle is presently employed part time for the Department of Agriculture in Lansing, MI. Through the years they have been active in various phases of church work. Myrle and Anna have a daughter, Peggy Hoffmeyer, a school teacher in Ohio and a foster daughter, Rosemary Ward, a registered nurse in Rochester, MI.



Ethel and Harry Medford

Harry and Ethel Medford celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on September 14, 1989. About 50 members of their family gathered to celebrate the occasion. Those who could not attend were invited to contribute to a card/picture shower for them.

The Medfords were married in Coleman, MI. They moved to Lakeview in 1930 where Harry was first elder for many years. They are now living in Berrien Springs, MI.

The Medfords have 6 children, 22 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Violetta Andruszak and Crist Famulski were married Sept. 23, 1989, in Berwyn, IL. The ceremony was performed by Elder Stephen Boro.

Violetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerzy Andruszak of Poland, and Crist is the son of Zdzislaw Famulski of Poland.

The Famulskis are making their home in Chicago.

Continued on Page 30.

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Continued from Page 28.

Lisa Renee Johns and Vincent Marshall Shanks Jr. were married Sept. 25, 1989, in Centralia, IL. The ceremony was performed by Elder Dale J. Barnhurst.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johns of Michigan City, IN; and Marshall is the son of Vincent Shanks Sr. of Granite City, IL, and Judy Clark of Centralia.

The Shanks are making their home in Centralia.

Crista Lee Jost and Melvyn John Peterson were married Aug. 27, 1989, in Angwin, CA. The ceremony was performed by Adrian M. Peterson.

Crista is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jost of Angwin, and Melvyn is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Peterson of Indianapolis.

The Petersons are making their home in San Diego.

Obituaries

BALLARD, Eva E., 87, born Feb. 23, 1902, in Williamson County, IL, died Aug. 16, 1989, in Angola, IN. She was a member of the Angola Church.

Survivors include a son, Benton; a stepson, Eugene; 3 sisters, Alice Meyers, Lois Court and Evelyn Farmer; a brother, Loren Frasier; 3 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jan L. Follett, and interment was in Circle Hill Cemetery, Angola.

BALLINGER, Myrel G., 85, born Nov. 8, 1903, in Rock Castle, KY, died Oct. 2, 1989, in Richmond, IN. He was a member of the Richmond Church.

Survivors include 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Carmelo Mercado, and interment was in Earham Cemetery, Richmond.

BECK, Bernice S., 87, born May 4, 1902, in Tyndall, OH, died Sept. 15, 1989, in Saint Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church in MI.

Survivors include a son, Joseph J.; 5 daughters, Betty Lou Krill, Bernice Lukachyk, Elnora Smith, Frances Watkinson, and Patricia Budd; 20 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harry Slough, and interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Geneva, OH.

COLLINS, Clifton W., 75, born March 13, 1914, in Faunsdale, AL, died Sept. 18, 1989, in Fort Wayne, IN. He was a member of the Fort Wayne First Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alma; 3 sons, Clifton, Robert and Harry; 2 daughters, Beverly Jordan and Henrietta; a sister, Carrie Averett; 13 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jan L. Follett, and interment was in Covington Memorial Gardens, Fort Wayne.

CRONKRIGHT, Floyd D. Sr., 90, born Sept. 15, 1898, in Midland, MI, died Sept. 14, 1989, in Marinette, WI. He was a member of the Pound Church in WI.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Loura Powers, Merleen Harleson and Deirdre Johnson; 2 sisters, Ella Hall and Addie Bennet; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard Kitson, and interment was in Smith-Hill Cemetery, Otisville, MI.

FERRELL, Dale O., 82, born Aug. 25, 1907, in Whitley County, IN, died Oct. 15, 1989, in Fort Wayne, IN. He was a member of the Fort Wayne Church.

Survivors include his wife, Willadine; 2 stepsons, Larry D. and Paul C. Britton; a daughter, Alice L. Kelley; a stepdaughter, Ina Gay Renwick; a sister, Ethel Pumphrey; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jan L. Follett, and interment was in Lindenwood Cemetery, Fort Wayne.

FRENCH, Margaret M., 86, born May 30, 1903, in Green Township, MI, died Sept. 25, 1989, in Alpena, MI. She was a member of the Alpena Church.

Survivors include a son, William C.; 3 daughters, Evelyn Skowronek, Norma Timm and Marjorie O'Henley; 3 sisters, Dora Larsen, Ruth Small and Ida Gibbons; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David W. Gotshall, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Alpena.

KOSKI, VIOLETTE I., 56, born Jan. 7, 1933, in Negaunee, MI, died Sept. 24, 1989, in Marquette, MI. She was a member of the Munising, MI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene Koski; a son, Arthur; 2 daughters, Barbara Ray and Susan; and 4 brothers, Raymond, Donald, Arthur, and Kenneth Luibakka.

Services were conducted by Pastor Terry L. Coursey, and interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Chatham, MI.

LANDOR, Hugo P., 71, born May 29, 1918, in Trenton, NJ, died Oct. 14, 1989, in Dearborn, MI. He was a member of the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, MI.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; 3 sons, Robert, Hugo Jr. and James; 2 daughters, Linda White and Joyce Blair; 2 sisters, Irene Peacock and Pauline Parobek; 7 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Frank Haynes, and interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens-East, Sterling Heights, MI.

MARSA, Norman, 83, born March 3, 1906, in Lincoln Township, MI, died Sept. 28, 1989, in Bloomfield Township, MI. He was a member of the Bad Axe, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; 3 sons, Jack, James and Richard; a sister, Eva Crampton; 3 brothers, Percy, Leonard and Earl; 10 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Hans Killius, and interment was in Colfax Cemetery, Colfax Township, MI.

MEYER, Karla B., 50, born July 8, 1939, in Kalamazoo, MI, died Sept. 16, 1989, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Warren, MI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard; 2 sons, Steven and Donald; a daughter, Wanda Hart; his mother, Martha Benton; his stepfather, Harold Benton; 3 sisters, Gloria Jenks, Janice Parker and Marjorie Hiscok; a brother, Lewain Hunt; a stepbrother, David Benton; and 2 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors James Hoffer and Bob Lawson.

PFETZING, Charles, 98, born April 20, 1891, in Ashton, IL, died June 8, 1989, in

Continued on Page 31.

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Continued from Page 30.

Phoenix, AZ. He was a member of the Moline, IL, Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted in Phoenix.

REYNOLDS, Lucinda V., 99, born May 14, 1890, in Shirley, IN, died Aug. 27, 1989, in Noblesville, IN. She was a member of the Cicero, IN, Church.

Survivors include a son, Howard Lewis Morris; a daughter, Helen Irene Sanders; 2 sisters, Dorothy Foster and Victoria Seagraves; a brother, James Dudley; 6 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Archie Moore and Lyle Davis, and interment was in South Mount Cemetery, New Castle, IN.

RIGGS, Karen L., 37, born Feb. 20, 1952, in Pontiac, MI, died Sept. 24, 1989, in Kalamazoo, MI. She was a member of the Coldwater Rayborn Memorial Church in MI.

Survivors include her husband, Larry; a son, Christopher Weible; a daughter, Katie Weible; her parents, Ireta and George Schoun; and a sister, Barbara Lambertson.

Services were conducted by Pastors Neal Sherwin and Harold DeWitt, and interment was in California Cemetery, Montgomery, MI.

ROEDEL, Ivan T., 86, born Jan. 25, 1903, in Harvey, IL, died Sept. 6, 1989, in Peoria, IL. He was a member of the Peoria Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, David F.; and 2 daughters, Donna J. and Claudia L.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald Lewis, and interment was in Springdale Cemetery, Peoria.

TEUNISZ, Edith, 93, born March 17, 1896, in Rapid River, MI, died Oct. 20, 1989, in East Grand Rapids, MI. She was a member of the Howard City, MI, Church.

She is survived by her husband, Louis.

Services were conducted by Pastors Roscoe Nelson and Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Garfield Park Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Letters

Letters are welcomed by the editors. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, city and state are required. Letters and responses will not be published if you request anonymity.

Excellent journalism. I still find the *Lake Union Herald* very spiritually refreshing.

Lorraine V. Foll
Apopka, FL

I enjoyed the *Lake Union Herald*. I want to know how things are progressing. This is why I want the *Herald* so I can keep posted on how things are going.

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Pulse of the Lake Union

The *Lake Union Herald* would like your opinions on some of today's topics of concern. Each month the *Herald* will feature a different question to monitor the pulse of our readers. Please limit responses to 75 words or less.

Response to the February readership question must reach the *Herald* office no later than December 15, 1989; address: Lake Union Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Pulse Questions:

FEBRUARY 1990 — What is *your* No. 1 health concern?

In what area of health would you like more information or training: high cholesterol; high blood pressure; heart disease; stress management; diabetes; substance abuse; weight loss or gain; cancer; depression; etc.?

MARCH 1990 — Should SDA churches participate in church-league sports?

Sunset Calendar

	December 1	December 8	December 15	December 22	December 29	January 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.	5:15	5:14	5:15	5:17	5:22	5:28
Chicago	4:21	4:20	4:21	4:24	4:28	4:34
Detroit	5:02	5:01	5:02	5:05	5:09	5:16
Indianapolis	5:21	5:20	5:21	5:24	5:29	5:35
La Crosse, Wis.	4:29	4:27	4:28	4:31	4:35	4:42
Lansing, Mich.	5:05	5:04	5:05	5:08	5:12	5:18
Madison, Wis.	4:23	4:22	4:23	4:26	4:30	4:36
Springfield, Ill.	4:35	4:34	4:35	4:38	4:42	4:48

LAKE UNION herald

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NO ONE BUT YOU program subscriptions are now available. Once each quarter your church will receive 8 to 10 minutes of inspiration, featuring laymen in the Lake Union conference. These slide-tape programs are appropriate for use during any of the Sabbath services. Check with your pastor or local conference personal ministries director to make sure that your church will receive these encouraging reports.

EVERY CHRISTIAN has a specific gift from God and a personal ministry for God. A gift is an ability given for you to work for Him in helping others. whenever you touch someone else's life in the name of Jesus, that is ministry. No one but you can do the things that you can do.