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*May the God of hope fill you
with all joy and peace as you trust in him.*



A promise for the '90s

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THE '80s are now history. It seems almost like yesterday that we stood on the threshold of a new decade. Expectations 10 years ago were that the quality of life would be a big improvement over what it was like in preceding decades. No one needs to remind us that things did not measure up to our expectations.

The '80s were filled with their share of misery, violence and death. The ideal conditions that men and women hoped for continued to be elusive. There were occasional moments which gave cause for rejoicing, but those moments were far too few. Sadness and fear seemed to always be lurking in the shadows.

Who can forget the destructive flood waters which engulfed vast areas of the earth? The total loss of human lives and property has not been fully calculated.

Earthquakes leveled entire cities in which thousands perished and billions of dollars worth of property was destroyed. Hurricanes and tornadoes likewise took an awful toll. All of these calamities seemed to occur with greater frequency during the '80s.

There were disasters in the air, on land and at sea. Civil wars continued to rage in many parts of the world during the past decade, snuffing out innocent lives and disrupting those who survived the bombs and bullets.

The widespread distribution of illicit drugs has brought fear and disorder to many of our great population centers. Authorities appear baffled about how to successfully cope with this threatening evil. Add to these tragedies the ominous spread of AIDS disease among the populace and it is enough to cause us all to tremble.

How does one cope with this constant barrage of menacing events? The truth is that many are not coping. Instead they are copping out. Despair has overtaken them and they are resigned to a future of doom and gloom.

This is not the case on the part of Christ's followers however. In spite of the terrible things that have come to pass during the '80s, they have coped. Even great personal tragedies have not destroyed their will to continue. They have been able to do so because they have believed Christ's promise found in Matthew 28:20 which says, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

It is this assurance that will enable God's people to contend with the uncertainties of the '90s. No one can promise that this decade will be any safer or happier than the previous one. Personally, I believe that as God's Spirit is being slowly withdrawn from the earth, the quality of life will deteriorate. Evil people will commit more and more hideous acts against humanity.

I can promise, however, that if you will take the Saviour with you, the '90s will be a period of blessing and victory.

"Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,

Lead Thou me on;

The night is dark, and I am far from home;

Lead Thou me on.

Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see

The distant scene; one step's enough for me."

("Lead Kindly Light," *The Church Hymnal*, No. 403, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1941)

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COVER

"May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit" Romans 15:13 (NIV).

James Beardsley of Livonia, Michigan, braved the winter cold to photograph this peaceful scene.

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Doctor with a difference

by Scott Moncrieff

JOHN Duge crisscrosses the Berrien Springs, Michigan, community in various guises — cardiologist, professor at Andrews University, Sabbath School instructor, father of three and house-restoration assistant (to wife Kay).

Although a cardiology practice could keep a doctor busy, John has maintained a consistent involvement in teaching. His current Sabbath School class began three years ago in the balcony of Pioneer Memorial Church on the Andrews campus. Then it was one of many lesson study classes in the sanctuary, but as the class grew, hearing became difficult.

At the request of his members, John agreed to move to the basement of the Seminary, where they now occupy Room 130. John only agreed to move, however, if his class would retain music, a missions outreach, full support of regular Sabbath School offerings, and a guarded lesson time.

The missions outreach emphasis has certainly flourished. In addition to ordinary contributions by way of offerings to church mission projects, the class has built bathrooms for a local fellowship facility; built a swimming pool at The Bridge and a home in Kentucky for juveniles with substance abuse problems.

They bought bicycles for Lakeview Seminary in Malawi; gave a baby shower for single mothers in Benton Harbor; bought Bibles to send to the Soviet Union; provided benches and tables for the dining hall at an orphanage in Rwanda; and assisted a woman on kidney dialysis treatment.

The Sabbath School has other interesting features: weekly greeters, several socials per year, a prayer request book and a card ministry.

John says Sabbath Schools are a crucial focus for the church; they provide the opportunity to diversify rather than standardize. Whereas the church service itself brings members together in necessary unity, he explains, Sabbath School provides an opportunity for small group activity and a sense of individual identity so necessary to a satisfying church experience.



John Duge with his Sabbath School class.

Margaret Poole, a member of John's class, remarks on the "family atmosphere there; people know what's going on in other people's lives, and that's what I think is so special about a small group within Pioneer Memorial Church."

Class members speak warmly of John's teaching. Sally Alger mentions his combination of knowledge in history, medicine and archaeology. The Pooles note his knowledge of Bible history and world history, his narrative ability, and his thought-provoking tactic of showing the good side to traditionally "bad" characters like Saul and Ahab.

Richard Orrison, who knows John's teaching abilities from presentations at Andrews Academy, appreciates his sincere and thoughtful prayers, and the logic and organization of his presentations — without the stiffness of notes.

Not long ago John moved into his own mission field — a run-down Victorian-style home in Benton Harbor. A primary reason for purchasing the home lies in John's concern with full-fledged integration of mission and life.

He opposes the kind of ministry which emphasizes Saturday afternoon "hit and run tactics," or, to use another of his characterizations, "saving people by remote control."

Rather, John appreciates Ellen G. White's ideas about true Christian neighborliness; about living with and sharing the concerns of those to whom one would minister.

"The Gospel," he says, "is shared interpersonally or it isn't shared at all." He adds that too often, we Seventh-day Adventists, instead of collaborating with our community in its concerns, come to it with ours. We don't join enough in the good things that are going on in the community.

John emphasizes to his classes that each person has a unique witnessing opportunity. No one else has the same combination of talents, experiences and position. No one else can give that exact witness to the world about the Saviour.

Certainly in his own life — in his combination of teacher, doctor, minister, and community member, John has provided the unique witness of which he speaks.

NOTE: This is an excerpt from an article which appeared in the Fall 1989 issue of Focus magazine.

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We're Waiting

by Effie DeCamp

THE following letter was sent to Mrs. DeCamp from, Tina, the wife of one of her grandsons. Tina and Brian have custody of four-year-old Jennifer. Memories of neglect and abuse while living in Germany frighten Jennifer, and she clings to Brian and Tina until those thoughts are gone.

Dear Grandma,

I must say that for the most part, Jennifer is doing fairly well. Yesterday she wanted me to rock her and I decided that although I had studies, her feelings were of utmost importance. So I discarded my books and we rocked. I will never regret the decision and let me explain.

We were rocking in the chair by the fireplace and she'd asked me to sing to her. I began singing "Jesus Loves Me" and she put her little hand to my mouth and said, "Not today. I want you to sing me a made up song."

So I began as requested, singing about how happy I was to have her, what a good helper girl she was and so on. And she said, "Wait, sing about the never-going-to-stop-loving-me part and how I'm going to be yours forever."

I smiled and sang it, and she asked me to sing it again about three or four more times after that. Then she hugged me really close and said, "Tina, I'm going to live in heaven with you. Tell me about heaven."

And we started discussing what heaven would be like — no sadness, no crying and we'll get to hear lots of neat stories and sit on Jesus' lap. The lions and tigers won't hurt or bite us and Jesus might even have a little kitten or puppy for her to have of her very own.

The expression on her face was priceless and it grew more and more pleased when all of a sudden she squealed and said: "When is Jesus coming? I want to go to heaven *today!*"

Her excitement was contagious and I found myself yearning for a better place. She started looking out the window up at the sky and telling me that "He's not here yet, but He's coming." I've never seen such faith and complete trust!

I *know* the Lord had a huge lump in His throat and what happened next, I'm sure brought tears to His loving eyes. Grandma, she grabbed my hand and said, "Let's kneel down and talk to Jesus."

I complied, wondering what she'd say, and she said, "Dear Jesus, I really want to go to heaven today and I'll be waiting for You when You get here. Tina told me what heaven's like and that You're coming. You can come today, OK?"

"We're waiting! I'll get my coat when I hear You knock on the door. Amen."

I was so touched, I couldn't speak. I was supposed to tell Jesus too. But I couldn't without crying. It made me feel like nothing else really mattered in this life.

It's no wonder how much God loves the little ones. Their faith is so pure and so trusting. All I could do was cry and hug her.

She didn't understand why I was crying, either. And the U.P.S. man came up and knocked on the door and Jennifer started jumping up and down. "He's here, He's here!"

I'm still trying to explain why Jesus hasn't come yet. And each morning she asks, "Do you think it'll be today?"

If for no other reason, although there have been plenty already, Jennifer has been quite influential in my own spiritual life, and I am blessed beyond measure for having her in my life. She brings such joy and happiness to Brian and me. I pray that somehow we can demonstrate to her, not only how very much we love her, but how truly special she is.

May each of us begin a reflection of our lives and assess where we are and where we need to be! And by doing so, humble ourselves like children before God. There's so much to be gained.

Hope all is well with you, Grandma. We send our love! Please pray for us for wisdom and strength to, not only teach our little one what is right, but power to live it as well.

May we all be ready and waiting to "grab our coats" when Jesus knocks on the door.

Much love,
Tina Sue

Effie DeCamp is a member of the Bunker Hill Church and lives in Leslie, Michigan.

A Newsletter Ministry

Healthy Changes

by Lorrie Knutsen

THE ring of the telephone brought me out of my chair. It was 5:45 a.m. on a Sabbath morning, and though I was awake, I nearly lunged for the phone to catch it before the second ring could awaken my family.

"Good morning," I said in a muffled voice.

"Hi. This is Debby. Do you have time to talk? I knew you'd be up and I've just got to talk to you." The tone and urgency alerted me that something was wrong. The very fact that Debby would call at this hour had already indicated that!

"I have time," I assured her. "What's up?"

"I have to change everything in my lifestyle and I don't know where to begin," she went directly to the point. For the next hour I mostly listened — her crisis, her frustration, her family problems. Occasionally I answered a question, when she paused for an answer.

Over and over I heard the same words, "I don't know where to start; I don't know what to do." Later Debby kept coming to mind.

What could I do to help? What was it she really needed? I set the table for breakfast as I considered the matter. What could I do that would really help?

Suddenly something crystalized in my thoughts: Why don't you prepare a small monthly newsletter for Debby and a few other friends who are struggling with these same questions?

It should deal with basic instructions (how and where to begin, specific directions to take or changes to make, where to find resource materials) and lots of recipes for simple natural foods. By making it monthly, there would be a perpetual "nudge" to keep these matters frequently in mind.

Two weeks passed before I mentioned the idea to anyone. I wanted to test it and pray over it. If it went away, I'd know it wasn't important. But the idea didn't fade; it only grew more vivid and detailed in my mind.

Finally I knew I must test it by telling someone else about it. I told Ken, my husband, what had occurred and followed. His response was immediately enthusiastic

and supportive. I was astonished!

This occurred nearly two years ago. Step-by-step the project took shape. God led in ways sometimes most mysterious. There were times of intense progress, followed by reversals and delays that seemed like dead ends. Repeatedly the idea was modified.

What started out as a little newsletter for a few friends like Debby expanded into a nationally marketed and professionally-typeset, monthly publication. What began as a way to help close friends with the things I had learned from the counsels of God, transformed into a dream of placing these same precious instructions in a form that could reach the world.

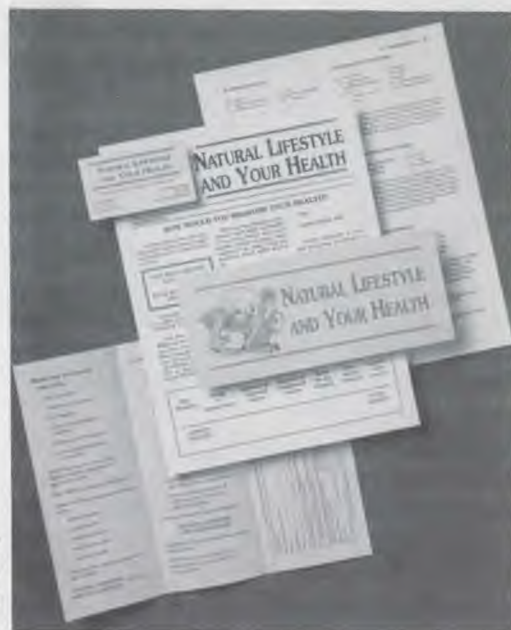
The progress continued until early March 1989. God opened doors that no human hand could have moved. In February I finally had opportunity to take a desktop publishing class (the use of personal computers and special printers to produce near quality typeset materials) and my excitement was intense. Now we could begin!

But God knew better. He apparently closed all doors so decidedly that I could see no way of going forward.

I had thought that by selling subscriptions I would draw the income to finance the project, but a friend (a published writer) told me we could not sell subscriptions until we had prepared at least an initial issue.

I knew we could never finance the publishing on our income. I was hand-tied.

In utter discouragement I laid the whole project at the feet of Jesus, "Someone will publish the Lord's health message, for God said this must be done (*Counsels on Diet and*



Natural Lifestyle and Your Health, a new monthly health newsletter.

Foods, pps. 442, 451, 461-2), but it won't be me." I resigned myself to this, though I felt disappointed.

For five months this door remained closed. Though I felt no hope, I waited. Taking those steps which required no finances, I explored marketing and learned about advertising methods and costs.

I prepared a preliminary two-year schedule of topics and recipes. I laid out the newsletter format. Looking back, I know these steps were urgently needed just at this time and in this sequence. God knew.

Then in July God flung this financial door wide open! A friend handed us a check of several thousand dollars and a note:

"God has not forgotten your needs to proceed with your health newsletter. This is a beginning. We will support you as much as we can through God's leading. We are all beginning to feel the urgency to do quickly what God is impressing us to do; for time is very short and soon we will not be able to work as freely as we can now. God bless your ministry mightily."

We immediately began. National advertising started in December 1989. The first issue is to be mailed in January 1990. I invite you to be a part of this work in writing, distribution and promotion. Above all else, I need your prayers to keep this ministry alive.

If you wish to subscribe, want brochures to distribute or print-ready ads see *Natural Lifestyle and Your Health* in the classified ad section of this issue of the *Herald*.

Lorrie Knutsen is an author and pastor's wife from Pine River, Wisconsin.

GLAA Outreach Class

Live from New York City

by Cindy Tutsch

TWELVE students from the Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA) outreach class in Cedar Lake, Michigan, recently learned first-hand what ministry in a large city is like.

The students passed out thousands of copies of *Signs*, assisted in registration for blood pressures, prepared sandwiches for lunches, and helped distribute them to hungry people in Harlem and the Bowery.

Each morning the GLAA group joined the van center staff in a worship that included enthusiastic singing, myriad answers to prayer, and heart-felt petitions to the "Manager of the Universe." On Monday mornings the worship is extended from the usual 30 minutes to a full three hours.

During the Monday worship time, students saw an answered prayer list that extended at least 30 feet — and that's just from 1989!

The van center is a mansion formerly owned by singer, Dorothy Collins, but today it is not an opulent center of luxury and

idleness. The watchwords are simplicity, faith, prayer, and hard work.

"I was really apprehensive about the idea of a three-hour worship," Mayra Gonzalez commented, "but the time just flew as people told their experiences on the vans. Their prayers seemed so earnest and real that I really felt close to God."

Mayra found her language skills much in demand as she worked with a van in a Spanish speaking section.

Annemarie White said, "I really enjoyed the New York trip because it opened my eyes to the tremendous opportunities to share a little love and concern to a city of 15 million people."

For information on a 30-minute video of the GLAA outreach trip to show your youth group or Sabbath School, contact: Cindy Tutsch, Box 68, Cedar Lake, MI 48812.

Cindy Tutsch is the outreach class teacher at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan.



GLAA Outreach Group included, front row, from left: Leah Clark, Annemarie White, Kim Lawnicki, Angie Hanson, Jon Mohr, Matt Wolf; and back row, from left: Mayra Gonzales, Cindy Tutsch, Jenny Anderson, April Foss, Christina Tan, Becky Freier, and Jill Kline.



The New York City skyline.



Angie Hanson, a senior from Cedar Lake, Michigan, was the peanut-butter spreader on the sandwich assembly line.



From left, April Foss, Mayra Gonzales and Leah Clark help make sandwiches for needy people in New York City.

Genesis Program

Single Parent Support

by David Yeagley

IT was a simple thing, a tray of muffins and a pitcher of orange juice. But they became symbols of the love and support JoAnn Bachelor found in Genesis, a support program for single parents and their families at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

In 1987 JoAnn gave birth to a baby girl named Emily, both pictured. However, the joys of motherhood were dampened by the reality of raising a child on a single paycheck with no child support or parental help.

"I lived alone in a low-rent apartment, working part time and staying home with Emily the rest of the time," JoAnn remembers. "Welfare's \$365 per month didn't go far enough for rent, utilities, clothing, shoes, soap, shampoo, toothpaste, and bills. Life's luxuries included dish soap, laundry detergent and diapers."

It was at this low point of her life that she prayed to ask for God's help. Having earlier left the Adventist Church, she now renewed her interest in religion, studying with both Baptists and Jehovah's Witnesses.

But her childhood beliefs led her back to the Grand Rapids Central Seventh-day Adventist Church. It was there that she learned about Andrews University.

After a period of uncertainty she decided to attend Andrews and enrolled in the interdisciplinary master's program in communication and religion last spring.

Throughout spring quarter JoAnn received many invitations from Genesis staff members to join the program but turned them down. Finally, in the fall quarter she was persuaded to attend a Genesis orientation for single parents. For JoAnn this was a turning point.

"You'll never understand what Genesis means if you haven't been where I have," JoAnn confides. "I went through a system where you have no dignity. I was a government statistic. Nobody cared.

"Suddenly I entered an environment where people simply gave you things. At the orientation somebody took the time to prepare muffins and juice just for us, they treated

us to a beautiful reception for lunch and they talked to us like we had respect."

It was a simple thing, "but it's the simple things that help me succeed," says JoAnn.

Helping single parents succeed is what the Genesis Single Parent Program is all about. Begun in 1987 with a \$29,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Education's Office of Minority Equity, Genesis is a comprehensive program sensitive to the unique needs of single parents and their families.

Genesis is co-directed by Desiree Ham-Ying, executive director of the Community Service Assistantship Program and Susan Murray, assistant professor of home economics. It provides grants, child care and various support services for the 43 single parents currently involved.

Ham-Ying says, one of the most significant factors of the program is the financial support offered. If eligible, single parents who are Michigan residents can receive up to \$5,700 in state and federal grants.

The Andrews administration has voted to provide single parents with an additional \$1,000 of Andrews aid each year. Out-of-state residents who are not eligible for Michigan grants could receive up to \$3,000 in aid from the university.

Murray stresses that Genesis is concerned not only with supporting the single parent but the entire family. Extensive child-care ser-

vices are available through the Child Development Center. Other support programs include free personal and academic counseling, substance abuse counselling, a twice-a-month support-group meeting and regularly scheduled family activities.

For Angela McCrea, a mother of four and a junior education major from East St. Louis, Illinois, Genesis has been the catalyst for a dream.

"Ever since becoming an Adventist four years ago, I've wanted to attend an Adventist school," says Angela. "My mother said I'd never get the money to go. I reminded her that the Lord parted the Red Sea and that I still believe in those kind of miracles today."

In addition to plenty of miracles, Angela's dream has been realized thanks to the resources of Genesis. "Genesis has helped with tuition for me and my children, with day care for my four-year-old and with my social life, giving me a circle of friends who are also single parents," Angela states.

Webster best defines Genesis as "a beginning." With the support, care and resources of the Genesis Single Parent Program, JoAnn, Angela and others are beginning a new and exciting period of their lives.

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Adventist Heritage Calendar

Jessica's Poster

by Gretchen Pedersen Cooper

THE students at Southeastern Junior Academy in New Albany, Indiana, were excited when their teacher, Mrs. Aleen Hooper, announced that they would begin work on their posters for "The Adventist Heritage Calendar" contest. Excitement was heightened by the prospect of cancelling classes for the afternoon to allow time for this special art project.

Sheets of paper were passed out and pencils, crayons, markers, and colored pens were quickly produced. Many of the students' spurts of enthusiastic energy ebbed slightly as they faced the difficult decision of choosing one central figure from the early history of the Adventist Church to portray through artistic expression.

Jessica Leet, a seventh-grader at Southeastern Junior Academy, had little difficulty in making her decision. Since the first of January, Mrs. Hooper had been reading stories about the founders of the Adventist Church to the children for worship.

Most recently she had repeated some worship stories from previous years, concerning the life of Ellen G. White. As Jessica paged through a book searching for a ray of inspiration, she spotted a story that sent her mind traveling back to her second year of school.

Eight-year-old Jessica had fixed her big, brown eyes on Mrs. Hooper as she listened to the Spirit of Prophecy emphasis story chosen for the morning worship. The accompanying activity sheet for that day featured a picture of a little girl coaxing a cow out of the mud. This particular story about Ellen White and responsibility was especially appealing to Jessica.

Now five years later, the pleasant memory was the catalyst that prompted her to choose this story as the theme for her poster.

Jessica worked on her poster for about a week before it was ready to be submitted for consideration in the contest. The poster was captioned "Ellen took responsibility by getting their cow out of the mud." She utilized colored pens and crayons in depicting Ellen



Jessica Leet proudly displays her winning poster. (photo by Peggy A. Fisher)

White in a pleasant rural scene, urging the reluctant cow to leave the mud by offering her a handful of grass.

About six months later Jessica learned she was one of the 18 winners selected out of all the SDA North American school entrants. Her picture is the April 1990 feature.

Jessica is now 14-years-old and in the eighth grade. She has attended Southeastern Junior Academy since the first grade. Southeastern Junior Academy is a multigrade classroom school. Jessica attends SJA with her two younger sisters, three cousins and nine other students.

Mrs. Aleen Hooper has been Jessica's teacher for the past seven and one-half years. Mrs. Hooper encourages all her students to reach their potential by utilizing their talents and abilities for the Lord's work.

Jessica has been blessed with talents in several different areas. Her natural inquisitiveness for life and outgoing personality have led her to actively pursue and develop

her various interests. She plays the piano and violin. Also, she enjoys singing and occasionally offers vocal solos for church services.

She has published a couple of poems and drawings in *Guide* magazine's column "You Did It!" Also, a poem of hers was published in the *Primary Treasure*. Her entry in "The 1988 Guide Christmas Cover Contest" received honorable mention and was featured in the magazine.

The stories of our early leaders in the Advent Movement are instrumental in helping our children develop the same kind of perseverance and trust in God that our predecessors exhibited. We at SJA are proud of Jessica and of all our other students, too. We pray that God will continue to bless them as they go forward to become the future leaders of our church.

Gretchen Pedersen Cooper is the teacher assistant at Southeastern Junior Academy, New Albany, Indiana.

40th Anniversary

Your Story Hour

by Carole Pezet

Hill! I can't tell you what Your Story Hour was like 40 years ago because I wasn't here then; but, I'd like to tell you what it's like being part of the team today.

Your Story Hour is an exciting place to be. In October 1985 "Tu Historia Preferida," the Spanish Your Story Hour, came into being. Now it is broadcast over 371 stations in the United States, Mexico, Latin America, and Europe. The English program is currently broadcast over 450 stations in the United States and abroad. And presently scripts are being translated into Mandarin Chinese.

Preparing stories isn't child's play. Each story takes about seven work days to produce at our Berrien Springs, Michigan, studios. With edited scripts in hand, 20 or so professional actors come for a week of taping. Then follows more days of editing, recording narrations, inserting music, sound effects, and mixing into a finished master tape.

Each half-hour story costs approximately \$3,000 to produce. Several new stories are currently in production. But is it worth all the time, money and effort?

If you could read our mail, you'd have no doubt of it. One letter from Susy Downer, a lawyer from Georgia, stated: "If I could keep only one more earthly possession after my Bible, it would be the Bible and Character tapes. They have made that much difference in our children's spiritual growth. When I recommend them to my friends, I tell them that they provide a platform to discuss issues which might otherwise be raised only stiffly and artificially.

"So often, too, Phil and I have gained an insight into the Scripture from the tapes which we had missed when reading. We often go back and read the Bible after listening to a tape, and say 'That really was implied in the Scripture and we missed it!'"

In addition to the radio broadcast, Your Story Hour also ministers to children nine years and older via *Adventures in the Holy Bible*, a free, non-doctrinal Bible course in Spanish and English and through *Clubhouse* magazine.

The Spanish Uncle Dan and a puppet friend.



More than 2,000 young people are currently enrolled in the English Adventures alone and many have come to a saving knowledge of Christ through its stories and quizzes. I can think of two recent cases where teenage suicides have been averted due to contact with "Tu Historia Preferida."

During the past several months we have been able to bring some of our stories to churches in the form of puppet shows, complete with sing-a-longs, sound-effects demonstrations and free drawings for tapes. Perhaps we can arrange to visit your church.

You see, stories reach people. If you want someone to listen and remember, tell them a story. Jesus did.

For the past 40 years Your Story Hour has produced character-building stories of many types and offered them free as a public service to hundreds of radio stations. These stories go over the air to reach past barriers into homes and hearts with a message of hope. Stories on

cassette can be played over and over again while driving in the car, while drifting off to sleep or while completing a chore.

As an inter-faith, non-denominational ministry, Your Story Hour is not funded by any church or organization. We depend solely on the generosity of donors. You see, we at Your Story Hour believe that telling the story of Jesus is every Christian's responsibility, privilege and joy.

In honor of our loyal supporters and our 40th anniversary, we'd like to offer a free gift to the readers of the *Lake Union Herald*. For your free cassette of one of our newest stories, "All Things for Andrew," just mail your name, address and phone number to Your Story Hour, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Write to the same address to request our free newsletter, information on personal appearances, special projects, and volunteer ministries. If you wish a free copy of *Clubhouse* or to sign up for *Adventures in the Holy Bible*

Uncle Dan and Aunt Carole.



include your age along with your request.

Please consider this an invitation to stop by our studios so we can greet you personally!

Carole Pezet is also known as Aunt Carole. She lives in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



From left, Randy Willis, Uncle Dan, Melissa White, Aunt Carole, and Rod Snow tape a story at the studio.

Risk Management

More than Insurance

by Karen Spruill

AN Adventist school wants to start a gymnastic team. A church-owned factory is sued because of a defective product. The Pathfinders have a hayride and a child falls and breaks her arm. Another denomination wants to use a school gymnasium for an activity. Who can you call?

Risk Management. Risk Management Services of the General Conference was created in 1935 to assist Adventist institutions in planning for the unexpected.

"Basically, we're trying to prevent people from getting hurt or trying to prevent property damage," according to J. Stephen Wilham, Lake Union Conference risk manager. "Each year we've lowered the cost of property and liability coverage for the churches and schools."

Regional offices for Risk Management are in Atlanta; Riverside, California; South Lancaster, Massachusetts; Berrien Springs, Michigan; Portland, Oregon; Fort Worth, Texas; Oshawa, Canada; and the home office in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Risk Management Services administers a rainbow of property/casualty and life/health insurance programs. To facilitate these programs and to comply with various regulatory agencies, a group of legal corporations has been established. The corporations have no employees, but are operated by the staff of Risk Management Services.

Under the umbrella of Risk Management are: 1) The International Insurance Company, 2) Gencon Insurance Service Inc., 3) Gencon Agency Inc., 4) Gencon Self-Insurance Services, and 5) Gencon Insurance Company of Vermont.

1. The International Insurance Company and Gencon Insurance Company of Vermont write their own policies and act as reinsurers of policies written by commercial companies in areas where IIC is not licensed to do business. IIC and GVIC are owned by their policyholders (denominational entities). Business is restricted to the corporate insurance needs of the Church.

One of IIC and GVICs major roles is the

Church's property and liability insurance program. IIC and GVIC also write workers' compensation, comprehensive general and automobile liability, and other miscellaneous coverages. In 1988 IIC became the reinsurer of GVIC.

2. When a commercial insurer is needed to share a large risk or a better premium can be found in a local geographical area, Gencon Insurance Service helps purchase insurance.

Gencon Insurance Service finds coverage for directors and officers liability insurance, umbrella liability, excess professional liability, employee fidelity, and aviation liability for church organizations.

3. Gencon Agency Inc. is a for-profit insurance agency created to handle limited insurance products. Coverages benefit church members rather than the corporate church. Today's major lines include accidental death and dismemberment coverage, tax sheltered annuities and long-term disability coverage.

4. Gencon Self-Insurance Service Inc. manages trust funds created to pool financial resources and pay claims. Many denominational employers operate employee health-care benefit plans through self-insurance.

In some areas self-insured workers' compensation plans are administered. This corporation also administers employee benefit trusts, medical catastrophe trusts, personal effects floater trusts and survivor benefit trusts.

5. Gencon Insurance Company of Vermont was established in February 1988 to act as a primary insurer and reinsurer for excess layers of coverage (larger dollar amounts) much like IIC.

In 1987 General Conference Risk Management started recognizing individuals with expertise in loss control activities by the Jewel Peake award. Ruth Bradfield of the Michigan Conference received the first Risk Manager of the Year award. Then, in 1989 she also received a certificate for three years' nomination.

The 1989 Risk Manager of the Year award for colleges was presented to Steven

Yancey, assistant vice president of plant administration and loss control director for Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. The awards were conferred in Salt Lake City, Utah, last September during the annual Risk Management Conference.

During the conference, loss control directors, chief financial officers and other administrators from the world field focused their attention on personnel matters and employee relations.

Eighteen out of the 200 people attending the conference were from the Lake Union. For the past three years the Lake Union has had the highest number in attendance.

Other highlights of the 1989 Risk Management Conference included special meetings for spouses, and visits to risk management facilities for the Mormon Church.

"The biggest challenge we face is communication and education," says Wilham. On November 13 and 14, 1989, the first Risk Management Seminar was conducted at Andrews University concerning the property and liability needs for administration, department chairs and associates.

An Employee Benefits Seminar was also conducted for all employees of AU. During the last five years AU has saved 20% of its insurance costs because they are in a SDA group insurance plan.

"The conference officers should be commended for taking actions to reduce insurance costs through trust funds, and partially and fully self-insured programs," says Wilham.

Risk Management Services is working hard to make certain that the Church's business crises don't derail the message of Good News.

If you have questions regarding risk management for your church or institution, please contact your local conference treasurer or loss control director.

Karen Spruill is the copy editor for the Lake Union Herald and an author.

Treatment for Emphysema

Lung Problems Get Help

by Elizabeth Lively

DICK Fehrmann knew it was finally time to do something when he received an uncomfortably appropriate Father's Day card from his daughter.

"Dad, no one could ever take your place," the card read, "because you're always sitting in it."

Emphysema had changed the active life of this former LaGrange, Illinois, contractor into a sedentary one. "I was literally sitting around all day," he said.

Breathing was difficult, and his shortness of breath was frightening. It was easier, but not healthier, to sit in a chair and watch his family go about their activities without him.

But all that's changed now. His participation in and enthusiasm for the pulmonary rehabilitation program at the Center for Optimal Respiratory Health in Willowbrook, Illinois, has changed his life and put him back in the mainstream again.

Fehrmann came to the center at the suggestion of his primary care physician, Gary Moore, M.D., of LaGrange. Moore thought that Fehrmann, who had been suffering with emphysema for five years, could benefit from the center's program. Although emphysema is a chronic illness that can never be cured, Moore thought that the center could help Fehrmann live a better, more active life.

Fehrmann is typical of the patients who seek help at the center, an affiliate of Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois, according to Dr. Robert T. Zeck, a pulmonary specialist and head of the center.

"People with chronic lung diseases get progressively worse if they don't take an active role in their treatment process. Because their shortness of breath is frightening they tend to do less and less, which just makes the problem worse," Zeck said.

"This increases the downhill process in their health and depression can set in as they watch the world go by without them," he said.

The center works with patients to reverse this process through evaluation, education,

exercise therapy and psychological support, according to Jill S. Beechler, R.N., nurse coordinator at the center.

"We provide an individualized, multidisciplinary team approach to chronic lung problems that helps patients understand their illnesses and care for themselves," she said.

In addition to emphysema, the center treats patients with chronic bronchitis, bronchial asthma and other pulmonary diseases.

For Fehrmann and others like him, the road to a more active life begins with an initial evaluation of his condition by a pulmonary specialist at the center. Monitored exercise tests, breathing function tests and an electrocardiogram are typically given to evaluate patients' conditions and start them on programs that meet their individualized needs.

"It's very important to recondition patients with lung problems so that they can breathe better and stay more physically fit," Zeck explained.

An exercise program to build muscle strength and lung capacity is created for each patient. Typically patients come to the center to exercise three times a week on tread mills and stationary bicycles, with additional exercises to build muscle strength and tone.

During the 12-week program, participants are taught breathing techniques, given nutritional guidance, counseled on stress management, and urged to share their frustrations and accomplishments with others in the class.

Fehrmann credits the breathing techniques and physical exercise with making a tremendous difference in his life.

"Before the program, I was using supplemental oxygen to breathe and it was very frightening. But since I learned to breathe properly and build up my lung capacity through exercise, I get along fine without the oxygen and I'm so much more active now," he said.

Small group counseling sessions teach stress management techniques and counter misconceptions about lung diseases with the latest medical research.

"We teach patients to cope with stress because stress can make breathing more difficult. We teach them to relax instead of panic when breathing becomes difficult. Just relaxing will make their breathing much easier," Zeck said.

Countering common misconceptions about their diseases, such as the notion that stress causes asthma, also is done in counseling sessions. "We know that stress doesn't cause asthma, but it can aggravate it and make it worse," Beechler said.

Because it is affiliated with Hinsdale Hospital, patients have access to a wide range of health education and rehabilitation programs, including smoking cessation, nutrition, and orthopedic and cardiac rehabilitation.

But misconceptions about chronic lung problems too often stand in the way of people living a fuller, more active life.

"Too many people think that when they are diagnosed with emphysema all they can do is go home and die. This just isn't true," Zeck said.

And Dick Fehrmann agrees. "I never thought I'd be able to do the things I'm doing again. The staff members at the center are so convincing and optimistic that they make you believe you can do things, and before you know it you are doing them," he said.

Fehrmann still sees Dr. Moore for regular checkups and medical care. Although he has completed the formal, 12-week program, Fehrmann still exercises at the center and can participate in the group support sessions and outings for as long as he likes.

Fehrmann is back in his garden again, goes out socially and even manages to keep up with his four-year-old grandson. Using his carpenter's skills, he's started building clocks in his retirement. His new-found enthusiasm for life is evident when he predicts that "I'll be exercising at the center for the next 30 years."

For information on the Center for Optimal Respiratory Health call 708-323-2990.

Elizabeth Lively is the communication director for Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois.

Harvest 90

The Final Challenge

by Carlos E. Aeschlimann

GOD, in His love, is giving Harvest 90 a harvest of souls beyond our expectations. We have reached the basic goal of 2,000,000 baptisms. The South American and Inter-American Divisions have reached their total Harvest 90 goals along with approximately 40 unions and local fields.

We have surpassed the mark of six million church members. In 1880 there were only 11 Seventh-day Adventists per one million of the world population, but in 1985, there were 975 Adventists per one million of the world population.

Elder Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president, in a special message to the world leaders wrote: "Only a little time remains to conclude Harvest 90. We invite the world church to unite in an unprecedented evangelistic outreach by dedicating the last six months of Harvest 90 for a gigantic program of soul winning."

The October 1989 General Conference Annual Council voted on this plan of action: 1) To produce, in the last six months of Harvest 90 a powerful movement of evangelism and soul-winning activity involving all the forces of the church, and 2) To involve the 16,284 pastors around the world in aggressive evangelism transforming each of the 29,000 churches into evangelistic centers and to mobilizing and training 1.5 million church members as soul winners and reach 2.5 million baptisms by the end of Harvest 90.

All the divisions accepted this challenge and are making plans to create a big evangelistic thrust to culminate Harvest 90:

January-March 1990 — *a global evangelistic explosion in which administrators, departmental leaders, institutional directors, pastors, and at least 1.5 million lay people will participate in some kind of evangelistic activity.*

Each church will implement an ongoing evangelistic program that includes public campaigns, Revelation Seminars, baptismal classes, homes as evangelistic centers, and at least 20 percent of members active in soul winning.

April-June 1990 — *Ninety days of reaping dedicated to doctrinal, decision-based sermons, calls to accept Christ and connect with His church; and frequent baptismal ceremonies. Set a faith goal of baptizing 2,000 people per day or 180,000 during the last 90 days of Harvest 90.*

Sabbath, May 26, 1990 — *a worldwide Harvest 90 victory baptism in which churches throughout the world will join in baptizing all possible candidates, with a faith goal of 100,000 baptisms in one day, the largest number in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.*

Sabbath, June 30, 1990 — *Harvest 90 victory celebration featuring a service of celebration, thanksgiving and reconsecration. Each division will prepare its own celebration program.*

We have before us a great opportunity to conclude Harvest 90 with a memorable victory. The challenge is to go forward with even more zeal. Please give evangelism priority and mobilize all workers and thousands of church members in a worldwide goal.

Elder Wilson concluded by saying, "Harvest 90 has been a great blessing in focusing the priority of the Church where it should always be — completing the great commission to evangelize the world. Let us unite in culminating this program by an inspiring festival of evangelism, which will produce the most wonderful harvest of souls in the history of the Adventist Church — all to the honor and glory of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ!"

Carlos E. Aeschlimann is the Harvest 90 coordinator at the General Conference.



January 13

Inner City Offering

by Harold L. Lee

WE have all been there. Some of us moved from there. With white flight in the '50s and '60s, black flight in the '70s and '80s, motivated by fear and the disease "affluenza," many now reside in suburbia. Some of us still live there, at least nearby, on the edge. Some go back. Some remember where they came from; how life used to be in the Inner City.

As servants of God engaged in compassionate ministries, some go back to the city — to work in soup kitchens feeding the hungry, in emergency shelters and group homes serving the homeless, in makeshift clinics healing the sick, in rundown schools teaching children, in Better Living Centers ministering to the poor, the helpless, and the hopeless.

The Inner City: Skylines and subways. Neon signs. Noisy vehicles with near-death persons plowing through thick traffic en route to ill-equipped hospitals. Concrete and

graffiti. One-way signs. Storefront churches. Theaters. Dive joints with blaring music. Pimps, prostitutes, pushers. Children playing ball in the streets. Homeless, hungry people. Old and young, male and female, black and white, Hispanic and Asians.

All of these images describe the inner cities of North America — Philadelphia, Miami, New York, Toronto, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, St. Louis, Seattle, and others. Each city has its rootless, lonely, millions of people.

If you look past the surface you will see crime, poverty, power, and wealth. You will see rundown houses and shattered schools. You will hear the cries of battered children and broken-lived adults.

The Inner City is the soul of society, an integral part of the conscience of the Christian church, a mission field just blocks away. Urban America — physically abandoned by the greedy and the prosperous, spiritually

abandoned by institutionalized Christianity — our home mission field, the seedbed for Christian influence and evangelism, cries and calls for help.

Your sacrificial financial gifts on January 13 are desperately needed to meet the challenge of ministry to millions locked in economic, social and spiritual bondage in the Inner City. Where the Church, people or pastor have no urban vision, people needing the gifts of salvation perish. Your gifts funded 34 projects in 1989 using more than \$200,000.

We are instructed in the word of God to seek the peace and welfare of the city, "For in its welfare, you will find your welfare" (Jeremiah 29:7, RSV).

Thanks for acting in love.

Harold L. Lee is stewardship coordinator for NAD Church Ministries, General Conference.

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Contact your local conference youth ministries for details.

The Terre Haute Elementary School, from left: Ida Hiday, teacher; Rose Rind, Kristie Tyler, Wimberly Tyler, Nicholas Archer and Lilly Archer.



Terre Haute School re-opens

Indiana — The Terre Haute Elementary School is finally open after being closed last school year for financial reasons. We are very glad and relieved about the school being safely financed.

The school may be very small — we only have five students and one teacher — but we are very fortunate to have Mrs. Ida Hiday as our teacher. We are getting a good education. We're happy, have privacy, and we aren't exposed to drugs, alcohol, smoking, etc. We feel safe and thankful.

We have done several projects. We did a choral reading, "Deliverance of the Saints," for the adult Sabbath School. On Thursdays we do Bible labs.

We take turns visiting church members with Pastor Doug English; pass out Signs Digests, or mail notes and Scriptures to various church members. During December we Ingathered.

We would like to thank everyone for their support, prayers, funds, and other nice things! We truly and deeply appreciate it!

Rose Rind, seventh grade

Indiana Conference news notes

- **The first Greene County Social Services Fair** was held in the Bloomfield Armory on October 12, 1989. Wilma Edelman, Irene Artman and Cloey Walls, members of the Bloomfield Church, joined approximately 30 other social service groups for this event. Emphasis was placed on preparing for the Madrid Fault earthquake that could hit this part of the United States. Displays included a woman's, man's and child's clothing kit, and an ADRA clothing shipment box. Two hundred one Community Services leaflets were given away during the day.

- **The Leslie Bauer home** hosted a dinner in honor of Phil and Cynthia Prime on Sabbath, November 4, 1989. Mr. Prime was the guest speaker at the New Castle Church and his wife provided the special music. It was an afternoon of good food and lively conversation — a culinary and spiritual feast, according to Betty Thurman, communication secretary.

- **Bloomington Church:** Pastor Jerry Arnold held eight weeks of prophecy lectures during the months of April, May and June 1989. Joann Grubb, a member of the church, invited Ronald Wenklepleck to attend. Ronald, attended the lectures faithfully and gave his heart to Christ. On Sabbath, July 8, he was baptized by Pastor Arnold. Ronald wants to help others and plans to go back to school and become a marriage counselor.

FAMILY SABBATH features one family each month. After the worship service the church members gather for a fellowship lunch and the "special" family is honored. On Sabbath, September 19, 1989, Lisle and Linda Morrow were honored and Pastor Jerry and Karen Arnold interviewed them. This event is bringing the church members closer together as they get to know each other better, according to Helen Pauley, communication secretary.

- **Marion Central Church** was visited by "Hattie" last summer. She presented a characterization of a senior citizen. Hattie speaks on several topics concerning not only aging, but reaching out to others, communication, caring, and witnessing. Her programs are presented in monologue format. Hattie speaks in schools, nursing homes, churches, and many other public programs.

A SPECIAL VESPERS was presented on Sabbath, July 29, 1989. Mr. and Mrs. Everhart from Marion, Ohio, presented sacred gospel music. Mr. Everhart sang many of the songs as his wife signed the songs for the hearing impaired. The music was a great blessing and the sign language increased the congregation's awareness of the needs of the hearing impaired.



Cicero veterans honored during Sabbath School

Indiana — On Sabbath, November 11, 1989, the Cicero Sabbath School honored the veterans of the church. Veterans recognized with a white carnation are pictured: back row, from left, Duane Carlisle, Don Current, Dick Elliot, Austin Morgan, Marion Inman, Dick Palmiero; front row, from left, Wayne Lewis, Norman Clear, Ron Green, Don LaFaive, Tom Lewis, Pete Byers, and Mary Dropla. The veterans answered questions regarding the branch of service each had served in, if they had served overseas, etc. Keith Hannah played the "Navy Hymn" on his trumpet, Beverly Davis spoke on "Jesus — the Real Veteran" and Sandy LaFaive told how each church member can be a veteran.



Pathfinders active in community and church

Indiana — The Cicero Pathfinders met October 25, 1989, and went into the community to collect canned foods for Thanksgiving food baskets. Donation boxes were also left with local merchants and at the church. Pictured are the Pathfinders with the 556 cans of food collected and brought to the school. On Sabbath, November 4, the Pathfinders presented the church service at Cicero. A portion of the Pennsylvania Friendship Camp Souvenir Video was shown and DeAnna Inman played her flute for special music. Pathfinders acted as deacons, had scripture and prayer. Elder Archie Moore, youth director for the Indiana Conference, gave the worship service.

Muncie Adventist of the Year

Indiana — The first annual Muncie Adventist of the Year program was held on Saturday evening, October 14, 1989. Sharon Harris was chosen Adventist of the Year in recognition of her 20 years as children's Sabbath School teacher, plus eight years as church treasurer. She finds time to serve her church along with caring for a handicapped husband and attending college. A candlelight salad meal was served and music from church members made it a delightful evening.



Indiana Conference news notes

- **"No Secrets"** debuted August 13, 1989, on the radio station WTTS, (FM 92.3) in Bloomington. The half-hour program with Pastor Jerry Arnold, will air every other Sunday at 8:00 a.m., as a public service to the listening audience of WTTS Radio.
 - **Bedford Church** hosted their Vacation Bible School during the month of July 1989. Marian Brazzell, teacher of the Bloomington Elementary School, and her daughter, Holly, a freshman at Indiana Academy in Cicero, led out during this most interesting week. The children learned sign language, and later shared some songs with parents and friends. Each child made a ceramic bear during the craft period.
 - **Shelbyville Church** held a 10-day Vacation Bible School on July 24 through August 5, 1989. The total enrollment of 52 included 40 non-SDA children, ages 3-13. During the first VBS Sabbath a junior church was held in the social hall with 62 in attendance — 45 additional persons attended the adult church. The second Sabbath found a 143 persons in the junior church. A VBS Spotlight (a takeoff from "Mission Spotlight"), complete with documentary, songs and slides showed the events of the VBS. Follow-up for this coming year will include a monthly VBS newsletter.
 - **Lafayette Church**, pastored by Donald Short, recently welcomed seven new members — six of whom are young people attending Pleasantview Elementary School, West Lafayette. Along with the young people, Bill Suter joined by profession of faith. Curtis Gohn, Kevin Hess and Michael Noe were baptized on May 20. Cara Kaminsky, Telly Gray and Jenny Wharam were baptized on the following Sabbath, May 27.
 - **The Noblesville Church** presented a special musical program in appreciation of Pastor Lyle Davis and his wife, Beverly, on Sabbath afternoon, September 23, 1989. Humorous poems were read about a minister and his work along with the musical selections. A gift certificate to a local restaurant was given to the Davises. A warm welcome was also given to the new Assistant Pastor Don Anderson and his wife, Carole. They have recently joined the Indiana team from Andrews University.
- Vacation Bible School was held June 19 through 23, 1989. The leaders did a wonderful job and the children made a joyful noise unto the Lord with the songs they learned. Several special guests came throughout the week: a policeman, a fireman and a representative from the Conservation Department brought a racoon. Mr. Hansen, from the community, brought his exotic birds who performed tricks upon command.



Candy Venton and her baby get put in jail by Andy Leech and Stephanie Boggess.

Cicero Home and School Fall Festival

Indiana — On October 31, 1989, the Cicero Home and School Association offered an inexpensive meal at the school gymnasium followed by several of the church women entering their homemade cookies in a bake-off contest. Twenty-one different cookies were tasted by the "cookie experts" and the winning cookies were sold for double the price of the other cookies.

Several activity booths were placed around the room with a choice of such activities as roping a steer, shaving a balloon, throwing darts at balloons, etc. Everyone had a good time and \$150 was raised for the school's new copy machine.

Pictured, students try their hands at shaving balloons.



- Pastor Lyle Davis presented exciting stories for the children each day.
 - **North Vernon Church** booth at the county fair was visited by many area people. Mary Ellen Perkins, church ministries leader, invited people to stop and visit or sample literature, Bible lesson cards and directions to the church. She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann and others to help set up the booth. The booth was a witness to those who might have never heard of Seventh-day Adventists any other way.
 - **Greenfield Church** held a special program on June 17, 1989, for fathers in the congregation. Each was presented with two tomato plants. Elder Thomas Nukes was the guest speaker from the Ephesus Church in Marion.
 - **Hammond Church** four years ago was devastated by fire, but through many months of frustration, earnest prayer and commitment, the church was re-established on January 21, 1989. God added another blessing to Hammond when Gwen Benda was baptized on May 27, 1989. Within a month's time after her baptism, Gwen opened her home to friends interested in studying the Bible. Gwen became interested in Adventism through Edgar and Ann Robertson, while gaining knowledge in gardening on their farm. Pastor Sergio Gutierrez studied with Gwen which resulted in her baptism.
 - **Cicero Church:** Students of the church that graduated from elementary, secondary and college in 1989 were honored on June 10, 1989. Sabbath School superintendent, Ramona Trubey, presented Norman Singh, Karen Brewer, Merrilee Green, Terri Reutebuch, and Jeremy Davis with a gift certificate to use at the Adventist Book Center as encouragement from the Sabbath School. Several students expressed what they felt would be helpful to them — a church to show interest in them and to love them.
- CICERO HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION featured "A Night With the Stars" alias, the students and church members performing with voice, instrument, speech, yodeling, skits, and gymnastics. The monies received will be used to re-surface the kitchen and restroom floors. Other repairs needed include a new school roof, and the interest of the church is focused on making these repairs.
- **Clay City:** When a house burned down in Clay City, the Adventist Church members were ready to help in any way they could. Cecil McKee of the Lewis Church helped cut out patches for a quilt the church members made for the fire victims.

Michigan Conference

Changing perceptions about Adventists

Michigan — "Cult comes in from cold" is the way the top half of the newspaper reads. It is the October 6, 1989, Holland *Sentinel*.

The headline's second deck read "Adventists work with mainstream churches."

For nearly half-a-page the staff writer describes how in less than three years Pastor Dayton and Yvette Chong "wanted to show that we really are concerned about the community because we love Jesus Christ."

Five other ministers in town paid tribute to the new understanding of Seventh-day Adventists, one saying, "Dr. Chong is very sensitive to maintain the distinctives of his own denomination while being very accepting of others who don't share his personal viewpoint."

Another referred to the "great contributions they have made to the community." A third observed, "It's astonishing, considering the things we used to be taught."

Three "orthodox" churches praised the Adventists for allowing them to use the Adventist facility while theirs were being renovated.

Being viewed as a cult for over 100 years, "the Seventh-day Adventist Church," the editor wrote, "has gradually become part of the Christian mainstream in Holland."

"Its new status is due largely to the work of Rev. Dayton Chong," he wrote, "an unflinchingly cordial Adventist minister ... who has consciously set out to end the isolation of his church."

He noted that Pastor Chong had "devotedly joined almost every group it is possible for a minister to join (12 at final count), becoming an officer in many of them, made the Adventist Church one of the most responsive in Holland to social needs, and courted leaders of other denominations with what has been described as unflinching charm."

Prejudice removal, PR, that's one ministry for everyone in God's church. No amount of writing about a caring Church can change community perception. Only compassionate people can bring a 'cult' in from the cold.

Pastor Chong was recently assigned as director of community relations for the Detroit Project, a total evangelism thrust of the Michigan and Lake Region conferences. The Chongs have already moved to Detroit.

Shirley Burton, General Conference Communication Director



Elder Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, greeted members after the service.

Gobles-Pinedale members burn the mortgage

Michigan — The Gobles-Pinedale Church grew out of a need for two churches to strengthen each other. On Sabbath, November 11, 1989, members and friends from both churches gathered to celebrate the dedication of their church.

There have been Seventh-day Adventists living in the Gobles/Bloomington area for at least 100 years. Groups of Adventists met in several locations, including Alma, Armstrong Corners and Bloomington.

As membership grew in the area, members planned Christian education for their children. In 1934, Gobles Junior Academy opened its doors. The school also served as a church on Sabbath.

By 1940 the church and school had grown enough to require another larger building. By the time Dr. Roscoe McFadden and his family arrived in Gobles to set up a medical practice in 1945, church quarters had again become too small.

Land was purchased on Van Buren Street, and members set up a portable saw mill to cut lumber for a new church. The church dedication was September 11, 1948.

Soon that church was too small, and the McFadden family began to hold services in their home near Bloomington. That group constructed their own building in 1952.

Members of the Bloomington and Gobles churches saw a need for a larger school and a 30-acre farm was purchased on M-40 north of Bloomington. Finally, the two congregations realized the need to unite their efforts and build a church on the same property as the school, since their buildings were both in need of expensive remodeling.

They held joint meetings in the school gym until they built a new church in 1979. Members hired and donated labor to build the church, that was occupied in 1980. The first meeting was Gobles Junior Academy graduation service.

Currently the Gobles-Pinedale Church has 234 members, with 46 students attending church school. During the service a list of students and members who had worked in overseas mission service numbered at least 11 families.

Elder Robert Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, spoke for the worship service, and Hubert Moog, Michigan Conference treasurer participated in the mortgage burning ceremony.

From left, Paul Cook, Hubert Moog, Michigan Conference treasurer and Mark Walburn assisted with the burning of the Gobles-Pinedale mortgage.



Elder Loren Nelson, vice president and ministerial director for the Michigan Conference, conducts a class in getting decisions.

Lay Bible ministry continues to expand

Michigan—From Camp Sagola to Pioneer Memorial Church, and from Camp Au Sable to Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA), a spirit of growth is readily noticed.

Lay Bible ministry seminars have been held this fall in the Upper Peninsula; Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs; twice at Camp Au Sable, Grayling; and on the campus of Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake.

Lay Bible ministry is the practical use of the Bible by men, women and youth in introducing others to Jesus. Hundreds of people in Michigan are realizing it is possible for them to be successful in making clear, warm and convincing visits and presentations that result in changed lives, according to Larry Engel, newly-elected church ministries director.

"The Michigan Conference is making lay Bible ministry and Sabbath School action units priority items," he said.

According to Elder Engel, both he and new ministerial director, Loren Nelson, are eager to work with conference officers in a team approach to both members and ministers.

First stages of lay Bible ministry and Sabbath School action units were set by former Church Ministries Director Don Gray and his associate, Calvin Smith, who have now moved from Michigan.

Cindy Tutsch, Bible teacher at Great Lakes Adventist Academy, is leading scores of academy students into ministry. More than 70 of her students attended the Lay Bible Ministry Seminar at Camp Au Sable the weekend of October 6-8.

They also participated in the seminar at Pioneer Memorial the previous weekend. While on campus they participated in training classes and in actually giving Bible studies and Revelation seminars.

Pastor Don Dronen organized and sponsored a seminar held at Andrews University, with Elder Don and Marge Gray as guest speakers.

Michigan Conference pays the seminar fee for those wanting to attend two seminars. They may continue, at no charge, if they become involved in conducting Bible studies.

A certification process has been established by which individuals are credentialed as either lay Bible instructors or lay Bible ministers. Both are recommended by the local church and approved by the Conference Committee.

Michigan Conference news notes

• **First Flint members** gathered on May 21, 1989, to honor three senior members of their congregation. Minnie Jock and Lorena Chandler both came into the world in 1899. Lucy Applebee is two years younger. Jock learned about the Church by observing a family carrying their Bibles to town every Saturday morning. She became a Seventh-day Adventist in 1934 and has served the Church since then. Chandler was invited by a neighbor to attend a revival meeting at the Church. She served as Community Services leader for many years, and made many other contributions to the Flint Church. Applebee has been a faithful church member since her baptism in 1964.

Andrews' enrollment shows increase

Andrews University — Fall enrollment of 2,889 at Andrews University is an increase over last year's figure, according to information released from the university's office of institutional research.

Last year 2,858 had registered by the end of the drop/add period in October.

Specific schools showing an increase were the College of Arts and Sciences with 1,436 students; School of Business, 313; and School of Education, 263. Those with a decrease in enrollment were the College of Technology and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Gains in School of Business enrollment and credits were attributed in part to the addition of the business education department, which used to be part of the College of Arts and Sciences, noted Tami Mullin, assistant director of institutional research.

Undergraduate students make up 2,022 of the total, with graduate students totaling 867. The total includes some off-campus students, such as nursing students at Kettering, Ohio, but it does not include those enrolled at affiliated campuses overseas.

The full-time equivalent figure on which the university bases its budget was also up, at 2,318.71 over last year's 2,283.79. "This bodes well for the operations of the university during this current academic year," said Andrews President W. Richard Leshner.

Summer workshops planned at Andrews

Andrews University — A variety of workshops are being planned to coincide with the General Conference session in July.

"The Survival of the Family — A Wellness Plan for the '90s" is the theme for the 16th Family Life International Workshop, June 17-25. For the first time, two specialty tracks for black and Hispanic family educators will be offered.

"The Christian Writer and the World" will be the focus of the International Christian Writers Workshop, June 25-28. Established and aspiring writers will gain inspiration and hands-on practice under the guidance of authors and editors.

Spanish courses will be offered also. The Doctrine of Christ will run from July 16-20, while Issues in Family Life will be held June 25-29.

The Fifth Annual International Music Festival is planned for June 24-30. The festival presents a highly eclectic approach to arts education, offering the ideals of numerous educators and philosophers. Children, parents and teachers create their own schedules from a wide range of offerings.

Other workshops to be offered include: Establishing Attitudes and Relationships with the Disabled, Dynamics of Christian Leadership, Issues in the Book of Daniel, and Current Issues in Mission. Agriculture, nutrition, finance and music are the focus of other workshops.

Most workshops may be taken for academic credit or non-credit. To obtain a list of all courses or for more information contact Lifelong Learning, 616-471-3286.

Dietetics students receive scholarships

Andrews University — Three senior dietetic students were among the recipients of scholarships granted through the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association. The scholarships were announced at the annual SDADA meeting held October 24, 1989, in Kansas City, Kansas.

A \$1,000 scholarship from Worthington Foods, Worthington, Ohio, was awarded to Bixby Tapiero of Panama. The SDADA awarded \$250 each to Britta Menhardt of Mount Dora, Florida, and Gina Villanueva from Puerto Rico.

Seniors at the four Seventh-day Adventist colleges offering dietetics programs may apply for the annual scholarships according to Winston Craig, director of Andrews' dietetics program. "Only three from Andrews applied this year, and all three won," Craig said.

The SDADA Scholarship Committee awards the scholarships based on above-average scholastic achievement, leadership abilities and interest in community nutrition and health promotion.

Andrews University news notes

• **WAUS fall fund drive** ended November 23, with a total of nearly \$19,000 raised in contributions and pledges. The classical music station broadcasting from Andrews campus fell short of its adjusted \$25,000 goal. Contributions were expected to decline due to the station's discontinuation of National Public Radio programming in October 1989. WAUS hopes to reach the goal with a direct mail and telephone campaign.

Students "shadow" alumni professionals

Andrews University — Eight Andrews students had a "real world" experience while shadowing Andrews alumni currently working near the nation's capitol.

The junior and senior students went to Washington, DC, the first week in November for the third annual Shadow Program sponsored by the Andrews alumni association, communications and photography departments.

Students observed a photographer at the Review and Herald Publishing Association; the staffs of the Adventist Review and ADRA; Adventist Radio Network, and Philanthropic Service for Institutions.

"The Alumni Career Shadow Program gives students a clear sense of mission in their potential positions of employment," said Luanne Bauer, chair of the communication department. "They can observe the environment first hand and are given a direct sense of the work experience and what the demands are."

Wisconsin Conference



The winning picture of William Miller's home will appear in March.

Heritage Poster winner

Wisconsin — Larisa Hellgren, a fourth-grade student at Petersen Elementary School in Columbus, Wisconsin, and daughter of Morgan and Nancy Hellgren of Wisconsin Academy, was named a winner in the 1989 North American Division Adventist Heritage Poster Search.

Larisa drew a picture of the William Miller home and entered it in the poster contest. It was selected as one of the winning posters from the Wisconsin Conference and was sent on to the Lake Union Conference Department of Education, where it was also selected as a winner from the Lake Union.

Her poster was then sent to the North American Division Department of Education where it was chosen as one of 19 posters to be used in the 1990-91 Adventist Heritage Calendar (an 18-month calendar plus cover). Her winning poster will be featured in March of the 1990 calendar.

Recently, Dave Bentley, Petersen Elementary principal, presented Larisa with her prize, a \$100 check from the Adventist Heritage Program.

Sharon Terrell, Wisconsin Education Department



Larisa Hellgren, winner of the recent Adventist Heritage Poster contest.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Pastor Wendell Springer** baptized the following group of students from Bethel Junior Academy in Arpin on July 22, 1989: Sarah Dalton, Melonie Green, Ryan Baun, Alicen Zalabak, Heather Smith, Heather Stoffel, and Chad Zalabak.

• **Hylandale Church** in Rockland welcomed Ed Campton into membership following his baptism at the Wisconsin Camp Meeting on June 20, 1989, by Pastor Dennis Pumford.

HYLANDALE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL was held in July 1989 at the former Rockland School House. Mrs. Twyla Hallock, director, reported it was well attended and enjoyed by the community and church school children. Many volunteers from the Sparta and Hylandale churches assisted with the music, crafts and Bible classes. Several children said that the best part of the whole week was learning about Jesus.

HYLANDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL children and church members enjoyed an Investiture service conducted by Mrs. Anita Jones, church school teacher. Many children received honors and were invested. Elder Dale Ziegele, youth director for the Wisconsin Conference, presided over the Investiture. The children presented a program of music, reports and demonstrations of honors received.

HYLANDALE HAPPY HEARTS SINGERS, Kassandra and Katina Bennett, and Danielle Lawson, sang at the Bangor Presbyterian Church for special worship services. Mrs. Anita Jones, church school teacher, accompanied them. Many church families voiced appreciation for the girls sharing their happy hearts in songs with them.

• **Adams-Friendship Church** sponsored a fair booth at the Adams County Fair, held August 17-20, 1989. Health and wellness was the theme of the booth. People of the community were able to check their cholesterol level, blood sugar count, blood pressure, carbon monoxide level, lung capacity, and sign up for a free family Bible. Alice Noren, R.N., came from Minneapolis to donate her time and equipment for the booth.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: Ruth Simpson was the hit of the show. Every morning during the week of July 17-21, she came from the local nursing home to tell the theme story to 26 children, 19 of whom were non-Adventist. Lesson study, nature time, crafts, and song kept the children coming all week. On Friday evening almost every parent was present. "Jesus and Me" came to have a very personal meaning to every child. Some of the children have continued coming to Sabbath School each week, and some of the families are having Bible studies.

• **Kenosha Church** conducted a district Lay Bible Minister's class by Pastor B. C. Williams last summer. Thirty people ranging in age from 14 to 65 enrolled in the class. Sixteen finished and are now lay Bible ministers. Two of these students participated in a recent evangelistic crusade.

THE CRUSADE meeting conducted by Pastor B. C. Williams at the Kenosha Church last September, resulted in 20 new members being baptized. A total of 215 visitors attended during the Crusade, many on a regular basis.

• **Woodland Adventist School** students in grades 1-4 recently presented a set of *My Bible Friends* to the Milton Public Library, according to Sharon Fisher, former teacher. Those students who sold greeting cards throughout the year to raise money for this project included: Fred Schelk, Jodi Gaspard, Sarah Slouka, Jessica Furlott, Esther Weakley, Joy Gaspard, Joshua Lee, Garrett Curler, Henry and Jeff Kirsch.

• **David Livermore**, pastor of the Lancaster, Richland Center and Prairie du Chien churches, was speaker for the Fall Week of Prayer at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, October 2-7, 1989. The theme of the week was Joshua 24:15 (RSV), "Choose this day whom you will serve." He related experiences from his personal background and his years of jail ministry in Upper Michigan. On Friday evening, a special communion service was held, offering students opportunity to testify of their love for the Lord.

• **Summer Retreat at Camp Wahdoon:** Young adults traveled from as far away as Milwaukee and Chicago to attend the annual summer retreat in Chetek, on Friday evening, July 21. Chet Damron, chaplain at Florida Hospital in Orlando, was the weekend speaker. Everyone enjoyed the free time of canoeing or paddle boating on the lake. The retreat ended with frequent comments that "It's too long to wait until February to get together again!" Perhaps you'll be able to attend Wisconsin's Young Adult Winter Retreat, February 9-11. Watch for details!

• **Milwaukee Central** members honored Amanda Leeper, on Sabbath, July 15, in recognition of her 100th birthday. Amanda was born here on July 17, 1889, and became an Adventist in 1927. She has spent her entire life in this community. Following the service Leeper greeted members and friends downstairs in the foyer, and then ate a birthday luncheon sponsored by the Golden Agers. The 80 guests included her four daughters, several of her eight grandchildren, a few of her 16 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

• **Danny Shelton** of Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN), West Frankfort, Illinois, was guest speaker and special singer at the Clearwater Lake Church, Saturday, August 19. Shelton told how 3ABN has grown by faith and miracle from financial scratch to a multi-million dollar, 24 hour-a-day ministry in four years — much sooner than experts predicted.

• **Baptism at Camp Go Seek:** Thirteen people were baptized at Westfield, Wisconsin, during camp meeting, June 16-24. New members include: Tina Stewart baptized by Pastor David Scofield into the Appleton Church; Mandie Ziemer baptized by Pastor Dick Habenicht into the Wisconsin Academy Church; Linda Taylor baptized by Pastor Ken Knutsen into the Poy Sippi Church; Steven and Daniel Aubry baptized by Pastor Clair Tillman into the Oconto Church; Robin Plaza baptized by Pastor Mike Doucomes into the Wausau Church; Justin Elmergreen and Dick Koszarek baptized by Pastor Doucomes into the Antigo Church; and Bradley Minett baptized by Pastor Dennis Pumford into the Sparta Church.

• **Tomah Church:** Four members bring the message of God's love to care center residents. Carol Reinart and Debbie Reynolds use the *Bible Story* volumes to brighten Sabbath afternoons for people at the Tomah Care Center. Lizzie Zingler and Myrle Groovestein minister to residents at Pleasant Acres and Fountain Mission Home.



A group of happy, new non-smokers give the "thumbs down" sign as they symbolically lay to rest their old smoking habits in a wooden coffin.

The "stop-smoking doctor"

Wisconsin — Dr. John Jordan held another Breathe-Free Seminar September 19 and 21, 1989, at the local college in Richland Center.

Dr. Jordan was interviewed on the "Morning Program" of the local radio station on September 18 and the benefits of advertising were recognized when 17 people showed up with hopes of becoming smoke free. When the program ended on October 3, 11 participants had successfully obtained their goal.

Dr. Jordan has become the "stop-smoking doctor" in this area. Other doctors are recommending that their smoking patients have a talk with Dr. Jordan and it is a reputation he is proud to have.

Dr. Jordan does more than just run the program. He is willing to get involved in the participants' lives. During the Breathe-Free Seminar he invited the people to come to his house once a week for a support group. It has been at those meetings that he looks for the opportunity to encourage participants with the spiritual help they also need.

Breathe-Free Seminars are more than just stop-smoking events in Richland Center, they are evangelism by every meaning of the word!

Wisconsin pays debt on Camp Go Seek

Wisconsin — At the January 15, 1989, Budget Committee Meeting for the Wisconsin Conference, Richard Terrell presented a check to Herb Pritchard, Lake Union Conference treasurer, for the balance of \$50,000 on Camp Go Seek in Westfield.

The camp was purchased for \$175,000 in 1978 from the Great Blue Heron Girl Scouts. By 1980, a total of \$400,000 had been borrowed from the Lake Union Revolving Fund for the land and improvements.

The campground, which includes two lakes, was first used in 1980 for the conference's annual camp meeting. The campground is called Camp Wakonda for the youth camp program.

By the end of 1987, the debt had been reduced to \$100,000

Maranatha project needs support

Illinois — The Hinsdale Youth Sabbath School and Broadview Academy in LaFox are planning a Maranatha church building project. During spring break, March 18-28, 1990, they will travel to San Luis Potasi, Mexico.

Brian Curry, youth sabbath school leader and architect, has designed a church that will seat 200-250. The 140 members at San Luis Potasi currently meet in a very crowded house. Each individual participating in the project must raise \$350 to cover cost of travel and food. An additional \$6,000 is needed to help with the building expenses.

Those interested in assisting the project either through volunteer labor or by monetary support should contact the Hinsdale Church office immediately. Youth Pastor Richard Latane is excited about the positive experience this project can provide for the young people that participate. Contact Pastor Latane at 708-323-0182.



Academy Alumni Advancement Challenge director for Broadview Academy, Ben Jones III, reports three class agents were recognized for their efforts in helping BVA reach its goal for the second year. (photo by Jackie DeGroot)

Broadview Academy receives challenge grant

Illinois — This past year Broadview Academy in LaFox received gifts from 24 percent of their alumni. Part of this success can be attributed to the 13 class volunteers who contacted their classmates and requested participation in the Annual Fund.

Three of these class agents have been recognized by the Philanthropic Service for Institutions of the General Conference for their outstanding achievements.

Frances Brown, class of '64, was awarded second place in the Class Performance Program for Adventist secondary education by motivating 69.4 percent of her classmates to give.

Delecia Bearce and Paul Neff, class of '35, were awarded an honorable mention for 52.4 percent participation from their classes.

As a result of the extra efforts of these volunteers, Broadview Academy will receive \$2,500 from the Academy Alumni Advancement (AAA) Challenge.

The 1989 graduating class participated 100 percent in this year's Annual Fund and were recognized with a \$500 grant from AAA. The 516 alumni who supported the academy with their unrestricted gifts totaling \$18,831 qualified Broadview for \$8,250 from the AAA Challenge.

This is the second year the Alumni Association has met the Annual Fund goals.

Ben Jones III, AAA Challenge director for Broadview Academy

Mattoon reaches out with seminars

Illinois — As a continuation of the active evangelistic endeavors of the Mattoon Church, Dr. Marietta Deming and Mrs. Cathe Morse recently conducted a Natural Foods Seminar at Douglas Towers in Mattoon.

The seminar was a follow-up to a successful Bread Making Class presented by Deming and Morse. Additional outreach programs have included a Learning to Love Seminar, How to Make Christianity Real Seminar, a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and a Revelation Seminar.

Pastor Nephtaly Valles reports: "The community response has been excellent. Our church is very blessed to have many dedicated people who are enthusiastically sharing their faith and we look forward to many more such successful outreach programs."



Mickey Cortez is all smiles after receiving a \$100 check for his artwork. With Mickey is Joseph Allison, principal of Downers Grove Elementary School.

Downers Grove student selected for calendar

Illinois - Mickey Cortez won a \$100 check and the honor of having his artwork published in the 1990-91 Seventh-day Adventist Heritage Calendar. Mickey was a sixth-grader at the Downers Grove Elementary School when he submitted a picture for the contest sponsored by the North American Division.

Mickey's drawing includes the historic old house near Gorham, Maine, where Ellen G. White was born, November 26, 1827; Elmshaven near St. Helena, California, the home of Mrs. White in her declining years; the second meetinghouse at Battle Creek, Michigan, where the General Conference was organized in May 1863, and the denominational name, Seventh-day Adventist, was adopted.



Sixth-graders, Lemuel Kong, Kris Hicks and Bret Titus enjoy the new listening center at the expanded library.

Parents help library grow

Illinois — Involvement is the key to the successful expansion of the library at Hinsdale Junior Academy. Floor space of the library has tripled and the number of volumes has doubled.

Elayne Lofthouse, assistant librarian, headed the campaign. "I knew of the need so decided to send letters to parents and community organizations asking for donations." Her long hours of work paid off.

"Parents saved the school a great deal of money by contributing their time and services," reports Janis Block, a volunteer at the library.

Local builder, David Guel, donated the construction services of his company to remove a wall between the library and an adjoining classroom.

"Students' fathers constructed the bookcases. Mothers have cleaned, typed, filed, and cataloged," said Lofthouse. "They have been invaluable."

Funding for the materials was supplied in part through a \$500 gift from last year's graduating eighth-grade class. A program was also developed for parents to donate books to the library in honor of their students' birthdays.

The extra space has allowed the academy to add several new sections to the library, including a new listening center, a computer with over 200 software programs, a parent section offering tips on a variety of topics, an expanded videotape section, and a faculty research/resource center.

Illinois Conference news notes

• **Stewardson Church** parents, teacher and students were blessed as they prepared their float for the Pana Labor Day Parade. The float theme was "Dreams: They Are the Key to Our Future." Each student rode on the float characterizing a different academic endeavor, such as medicine, education, homemaking, etc. They won second place prize, \$400 to help with school needs. "Winning the money was great," reports Greta J. Cooper, communications secretary, "but most importantly, it was a positive witnessing experience for the students."

• **Boadview Academy Class of 1969:** Over 50 percent of the class returned to LaFox for their 20-year reunion, August 5 and 6. Weekend coordinators, Charlene Wojcik and Gary Judy, report, "It was a very pleasant and happy time for all in attendance." In addition to class members participating in the Sabbath School and church programs, the reunion included a buffet reception at the Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles, slides of the class trip to Camp Wahdoon, Chetek, Wisconsin, and a class picnic at Johnson's Mound in Geneva.

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS for the 1989-90 school year: 75 seniors, 50 juniors, 35 sophomores, and 35 freshmen. One hundred and seventy-two are members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and 23 students belong to other religions, according to Ben Jones III, registrar and vice principal. After assessing BVA students, Vice Principal Jones stated: "They seem more studious and hard working than in years past. ... I hope it lasts for the whole year."

• **West Suburban School** volunteer drivers were very dedicated in working with the school on their monthly nursing home visits during the 1988-89 school year. Leanna Roberts, Sherri Shelton, Boston Raith, Karen Sloan, John Fox, Julianne Doe, and coordinator, Alexandra Giacomelli, contributed their time and vehicles. The children visited Colonial Manor, The British Home, the Scottish Home, Chateau Village, Marklund Home for Disabled Children as well as other area nursing homes.

WEST SUBURBAN JUNIOR ACADEMY participated in a parade commemorating the 75th birthday of the Village of Broadview, where the junior academy is located. Principal Richard Williams; teachers, Eileen Fuller and Linda Frye; and school board members decorated the giant birthday cake float. The float theme was "The Best in Christian Education in Broadview Since 1909." Students and faculty rode the float and tossed balloons to the crowd.

• **First Hispanic Youth Camp:** "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" was the theme of the first camp organized by the Illinois Conference. Elder Tony Anobile, youth director of the Southern California Conference was the guest speaker. On Friday evening five decisions for baptism were made at the Agape feast and communion service. Two were baptized the next day in the lake at Camp Michawana, Hastings, Michigan. The response was so positive it is believed Hispanic Youth Camp will become an annual event.

• **Springfield "Capitol Kangaroo" Pathfinder Club** participated in the National Can and Food Collection for Local Needy program. Instead of "trick or treating" on Halloween, 12 junior youth, under the direction of Pathfinder leader, Robin Morrison, collected a total of 205 cans of food and 40 boxes of nonperishable items as they visited households in their neighborhoods. The donations were used to make up holiday food baskets which the juniors assisted in distributing.



Vacation Bible School kindergarten department singing "Kids Under Construction". (photos by Alvera LaVelle)

Unique helpers at Vacation Bible School

Illinois — One challenge of Vacation Bible School leaders is finding helpers. This year Vacation Bible School at Broadview, was blessed with willing and special helpers.

This was the second year for Amr Ibrahim, a Muslim from Egypt, to help in the kindergarten department. "He volunteered to take two days off from work and come, despite heavy rains, to assist.

"We also had help from Vincent Milaro, a deaf mute. He thrilled the children as he acted out the stories for the lessons portraying the healed leper, Abraham and Joseph," reports Alvera LaVelle, kindergarten department leader.

Sandy Farentino, a blind woman, returned again this year as a teacher's assistant. The enthusiasm exhibited by these helpers was a real blessing.

Each department gave a special program on graduation day to show parents what they had learned. Forty-seven children graduated with 21 of those from kindergarten. A follow-up program has been started because of the positive response.

"We are looking forward to 1990 Vacation Bible School," said LaVelle.



Children from each department of Vacation Bible School repeating the theme Scripture, John 14:1-3.

Lake Union Conference

Membership has surpassed six million

Lake Union — Seventh-day Adventists have surpassed the six million member mark. "Accession numbers are almost staggering," explains Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference.

"In fact, during the second quarter of this year, 1,888 people joined this Church every day somewhere in the world," Carter says.

According to a report from the Adventist world headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, on one August Saturday 4,557 were baptized while 127 ministers officiated and 30,000 people watched near Goroko, in the highlands of Papua New Guinea.

Overall, during the 12 months which ended June 30, the report says, 1,479 accessions were made to the Church every day on the average. Highest per capita are in the Western Solomon islands where one out of every nine persons is a Seventh-day Adventist, and Jamaica, where the ratio is 1:18.

Nine out every 10 Adventists are outside of North America where the Church was born in 1863.

"While the fastest growing countries of the 190 where the Church has a presence are in developing areas, it is also true that those joining the Church are the educated, those in business and professions," Carter points out.

"That brings joy to our union to know that the Bible has a message for all classes in all times," Carter says. "The challenge to our union is to make time for studying that word."

"There have been 9,959 precious people added to the Church in the Lake Union during the last three and a half years," according to Herbert Larsen, executive secretary.



Polish baptisms in Chicago

Illinois — Elder Stephen Biro is pleased to report the recent celebration of three baptisms at the Chicago Polish Church. Pictured from left are: Wieslaw Karatnik, church treasurer and lay worker; baptismal candidates, Violetta Andruszak, Krzysztof Borowski; Alfred Pala, seminary student; and Elder Biro.

(photo by Eva Biro)



This is one in a set of four Project Affirmation posters mailed to conference education superintendents all across North America for distribution to schools, churches and offices. The full-color posters were photographed by Dick Duerksen, vice president for marketing and communication at Pacific Union College.

Project Affirmation studies Adventist education

Silver Spring, MD — In a bold move to increase the excellence of its K-university school system, the Seventh-day Adventist Church has embarked on Project Affirmation, a three-year effort to turn the members' grassroots vision into educational change.

Project Affirmation aims to address the realities of Adventist education today.

Through its work, the denomination's North American boards of education, K-12 and Higher Education, hope to set in motion a process of planned change in the schools that will continue into the 21st century.

Four task forces are currently assigned to work on key areas of concern:

- 1) Academic quality and valued educators. Erna Lee, associate director of education for the North Pacific Union, is chairman. Vice chairman is Larry Geraty, president of Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.
- 2) Values, faith and commitment. Bailey Gillespie, professor of theology and Christian personality at Loma Linda University in California, is chairman, with James Epperson, director of education for the Southern Union, as vice chairman.
- 3) Alternative financial strategies. Southern California Conference president Charles Dart is chairman. Gil Plubell, executive secretary of the North American Division Board of Education, K-12, is vice chairman.
- 4) Marketing and advocacy. Northern California Conference president, Donald Schneider, is chairman, with Richard Duerksen, vice president for marketing and communication at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, as vice chairman.

Each task force is carrying out research, making recommendations, and developing resources to improve the quality of Adventist education. One study on faith development, called the Valuegenesis Survey, promises to be a landmark in the understanding of adolescents and religion.

World Church news notes

- **Adventist World Radio-Asia** will soon blanket China more effectively with the Adventist message, thanks to a recent \$500,000 gift from an anonymous donor. "The new transmitter will be programmed exclusively for China," says KSDA program director, Greg Scott. "At this critical time we want to increase our efforts for China, and this added capability is truly an answer to prayer."
- **The Adventist Development and Relief Agency** started an emergency feeding program in Inhambane, a southeastern province in Mozambique. ADRA has been feeding approximately 35,000 people monthly since April 1989. From 1980, rebel forces have waged an increasingly violent bush war against the government. The civil strife, coupled by recent drought, has brought on this emergency food situation that is hurting men, women and children indiscriminately. ADRA hopes to relieve some of the human suffering.
- **Thirteenth Sabbath Mission Offering:** Evangelistic centers in Karachi, Pakistan and Reykjavik, Iceland, were the projects that received the offering for the last quarter of 1989. The Adventist membership in Iceland is 544, a ratio of 1:460. There, conventional evangelistic meetings have proved ineffective. Pakistan members plan to build a center for education and evangelism in Karachi. Pakistan's population is more than 100 million and the ratio of Adventist to non-Adventists is only 1:16,000!

- **Pacific Press Board** met on August 31, 1989, at Nampa, Idaho, and elected Robert Kyte president of Pacific Press. The leadership change was made necessary when the board reluctantly accepted the resignation of President E. M. Stiles due to medical circumstances. In harmony with Stiles' desire that Pacific Press continue to receive strong, innovative leadership, the Board voted to invite Bob Kyte to assume the presidency of Pacific Press. Kyte, a native of British Columbia, has a wide background of experience in the church's publishing work.

- **Loma Linda University Board of Trustees** voted on Monday, August 28, 1989, to restructure the university, in effect making it a single university with a dual organizational structure. The 33-3 decision provided separate operating boards and chancellors for each campus, but retained a single board of trustees and a single president. The new organizational structure became effective January 1.

- **Adventist Theological Society** convened September 7-10, 1989, for the first annual, general meeting, at the headquarters building of the Mid-America Union Conference by invitation of President Joel O. Tompkins. Inquiries concerning materials and the ATS organization should be directed to: ATS, P.O. Box 551, Collegedale, TN 37315.

- **AWR-ASIA marks second anniversary:** "Home churches in China and the Philippines, baptisms in Indonesia, and 15,765 letters high-lighted our first two years on the air in Asia," said Dr. Allen Steele, Adventist World Radio-Asia general manager. He spoke for the second anniversary of broadcast, March 6, 1989. "If we use a formula used by some other broadcasters on the ratio of listeners to letters received, then we may estimate that nearly 10 million people now listen to the station," he added.

- **Christian Broadcasting Network** has added the "It Is Written" telecast to its Sunday morning lineup of inspirational programming. The Virginia Beach-based network is the fifth largest cable enterprise in the nation, carried by more than 8,000 systems offering service to 44.1 million subscribing households. In September 1989 CBN (which recently changed its name to The Family Channel) graduated to a "dual feed" system, where Eastern and Pacific time zones will have access to different satellite signals. "It Is Written" airs at 6:30 a.m. on both the East and West coasts.

- **Guide's ADRA issue:** Guide magazine and the Adventist Development and Relief Agency are helping others find out how it feels to make a small dent in the world's problems. From North America and several overseas countries, Sabbath School classes, families, Pathfinder clubs, church schools, and individuals responded to a special February 25, 1989, ADRA issue. Anyone can get involved. Contact ADRA Project, Guide magazine, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 W. Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740; 301-791-7000.

- **HSI elects a new president:** Joseph E. Gurubatham, Ed.D., was elected president of Home Study International (HSI), the Seventh-day Adventist correspondence school and assumed his new duties July 17, in Takoma Park, Maryland. Dr. Gurubatham comes to HSI from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, where he has served as vice president and academic dean for the past 10 years. Prior to that he was the director of admissions and records for nine years. For 18 years he has been a member of HSI's board of directors.

A "GIANT SCRAPBOOK" is being put together of alumni for display at the 1990 General Conference Session in Indianapolis. Alumni who would like to participate in the scrapbook project may write to HSI for more information. They will be sent an information sheet to fill out and a copy of HSI's newsletter, *Home Study World*. Write to: HSI Friends & Alumni Association, 6940 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912.

- **"LSD: The Trip to Skip,"** an article in *Listen*'s January 1990 issue, reiterates the dangers of this potent 1960s hallucinogen. A reputation for bad trips sidelined LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) during the 1970s and early 1980s, but now a new generation of teens is standing in line for cheap (\$2.50 a dot) tickets to ride. Teens give three major reasons for taking LSD: to experiment, to get high and to have a good time with friends. A recent survey shows that only 20 percent of high-school users take it while alone, whereas 77 percent take it at parties.

- **Robert and Treva Burgess** recently returned to China to coordinate Adventist Development and Relief Agency projects. The Burgesses left China in June 1989 because of the political situation in that country. Though living in Beijing, Burgess is responsible for ADRA's work in Yishui County, approximately 250 miles south of the capital. In addition to working for ADRA, both Robert and Treva teach part time at universities in Beijing.

- **Oakwood College** was not affected when a tornado touched down on Wednesday, November 15, 1989, in the city of Huntsville, Alabama. WOCG-FM was temporarily off the air. However, over 500 people were estimated to be homeless, 453 injured and 17 dead. Oakwood has encouraged students and employees to assist victims with food, clothing, blood, etc. The college has also provided transportation for blood donation to the Red Cross and offered limited housing to families recommended by the Red Cross.

Support network for prison ministry

Silver Spring, MD — The Adventist Prison Ministries Association (APMA) was organized on September 11, 1989. It is a professional association of Adventist members and organizations involved in prison and jail ministries in the North American Division.

APMA will publish a newsletter, sponsor a yearly spiritual retreat for ministry leaders and provide consultant/training teams that can assist local organizations in meeting the standards of the NAD prison ministry working policy and the code of professional ethics of the American Correctional Association which are necessary for access to the institutions.

On the day of the meeting a United States government agency released a report indicating that the total prison and jail population in the nation had risen by more than 7% during the first six months of 1989. Harold Lee, NAD Church Ministries stewardship coordinator, told the group in his devotional message that today more black young adults spend time in prison than go to college.

Individual membership is open to any Seventh-day Adventist in the NAD who is involved as a volunteer or a professional in the criminal justice system. Organizational membership is open to conference auxiliaries and independent ministries who meet APMA's standards. A membership packet can be obtained by writing to Monte Sahlin at the NAD, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

ADRA helps war victims in El Salvador

Silver Spring, MD — Heavy fighting in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, has taken a heavy toll on the poor in neighborhoods surrounding the capital. These innocent civilians are the losers in the 100-year civil war between guerrilla fighters and the government.

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency has set up seven centers around San Salvador to shelter, feed and clothe the war victims who have been forced to flee their homes. Medicines are also being administered to people injured in the fighting. Currently, 620 people have taken refuge in the shelters.

ADRA also operates a clinic for the poor in San Salvador that normally treats about 40 patients each day. ADRA has given \$10,000 to help the war victims, and relief efforts will continue as long as they are needed.

Adventists participate in China groundbreaking

Silver Spring, MD — Ground was broken for a new Seventh-day Adventist humanitarian outreach in China on October 31, 1989.

In a three-way partnership with Zhejiang Province and Sir Run Run Shaw of Hong Kong, Adventists will manage and staff a 200-bed teaching hospital at Zhejiang Medical University in Hangzhou. Sir Shaw's approximate U.S. \$9 million gift will finance construction, with the province taking up any shortfall, according to the memorandum of agreement.

Management and staffing are limited to the first five years of operation during which time Loma Linda University will function as the Church's agent. About 25-30 people will probably be needed.

Teaching will likely be in areas such as cardiology and children's medicine.

A movie mogul, Sir Shaw had been a patient of Dr. Harry Miller, Adventist pioneer in China's health care for the Church. Impressed by that care, Sir Shaw made his gift contingent upon Adventist participation in the teaching.

People in Transition



Pastor Steve and Lynn Veres

STEVE VERES is now pastor in McMillan Northwoods and Sault Ste. Marie, MI, replacing **DAVID BANKS** who has accepted a call to be a pastor in the Carolina Conference.

Pastor Veres was formerly a Bible worker and maintenance worker in the Greater New

York Conference. He has a bachelors degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI. He and his wife, Lynn, began a van ministry in Eau Claire, MI, ministering to the homeless and destitute in Benton Harbor, MI.



Kristopher, Marvin, Judi, Cherith Clark

MERLE BASCOM is now treasurer at **Andrews University**, Berrien Springs, MI, replacing **KENNETH RASMUSSEN** who has accepted a call to be treasurer of trust services in the Southwestern Union Conference. Bascom was formerly associate director of student finance at Andrews. He has a bachelor's degree from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, MD. He and his wife, June, have 4 children.

MARVIN CLARK is now pastor in **Green Bay, WI, Church**. Clark was formerly associate pastor in **Beaumont, CA, Church**. He has a B.A. in Religion degree from Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, CA. He and his wife, Judi, have 2 children, Kristopher, 9, and Cherith, 7.

ROBERT MOON Jr. has been named registrar and dean of affiliation, extension and continuing education at **Andrews University**, replacing **ROBERT PIERSON** who has accepted a call to be president of Adventist University of Central Africa in Rwanda. Moon was formerly director of the Andrews computing center and Adventist Information Ministry. He has a doctorate degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI. He and his wife, Louise, have 3 children.



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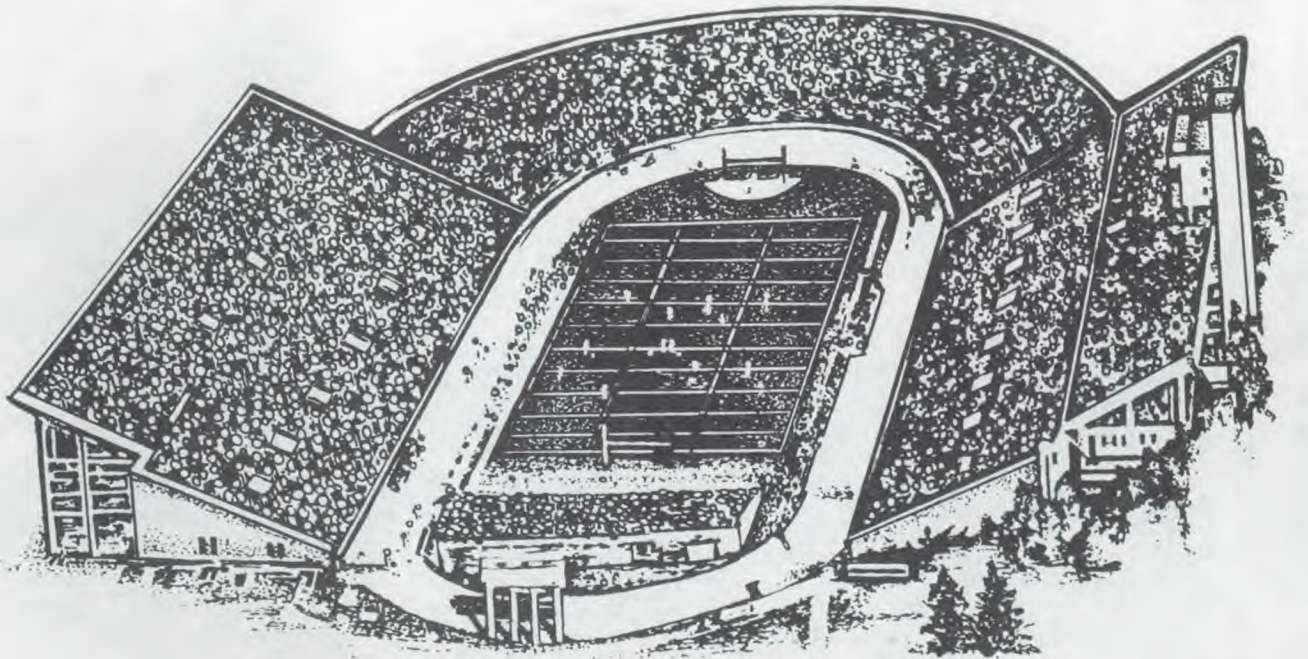
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DOCTOR OF MINISTRY STUDENTS: Dates for the classes, THST705 — Theology and Practice of Ministry, and CHMN616 — Spirituality in Ministry, to be taught winter quarter on the Andrews campus have been changed to one week later, February 19 through March 8.

Lake Region

CORRECTION: "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" television program is not seen on a cable network in Detroit. It airs Mondays at 9:05 p.m. on Channel 9, serving the Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor, MI, area.

World Church

CORRECTION: The location for the Maplewood Academy/Hutchinson Theological Seminary West Coast Alumni meeting on February 11 has been changed to the Campus Cafeteria, Loma Linda, CA (corner of Anderson and Mound streets). Plan to be there at 10 a.m. for registration. Send reservations for the \$7 buffet, and \$3 dues to Ruth Purdy, 24414 University Ave., Sp. 47, Loma Linda, CA 92354 or call 714-799-3723 for more information.

CORRECTION: To the advertisement "Attend Church at Loma Linda" appearing on page 30 of the December 1989 Herald. Dish antenna owners should tune to SATCOM IR (F-1) Transponder 16, not 17, on Sabbath mornings.

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George and Marion Buchnam

George and Marion Buchnam celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with the Antigo, WI, Church on September 30, 1989. After the worship service a potluck dinner was served to visitors, friends and the church family. Several poems were read in their honor by longtime friends. A lovely anniversary cake made by one of the church members was enjoyed by all attending and the church members presented the Buchnams with a New King James Version of the Bible.



Adelaide and Douglas Nelson

Douglas and Adelaide Nelson of Clear Lake, WI, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 2, 1989. All six of their children, 15 of their 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, along with many friends and neighbors attended the happy occasion. The couple were married on May 25, 1939.

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 They spent most of their years together farming in the Clear Lake area. They plan to spend their winters in Avon Park, FL, but will be returning in the summer months to do some crop farming. They are members of the Clear Lake Church.



Charles and Jean Crider

Charles and Jean Crider celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Chuck, in Battle Creek, MI. They were married on August 16, 1939, in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. They worked for the denomination in Ohio, Iran, Alabama, Florida, Iraq, Lebanon, California, and Michigan. Dr. Crider is a professor emeritus of Andrews University where he and Jean taught until their retirements in 1978. They presently live in Mesa, AZ. The Criders have four children, 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Margie Barton and Lloyd Winchel were married Nov. 17, 1989, in Irons, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Jim Risk.

Margie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barton of Muskegon, MI, and Lloyd is the son of Alice Krise and the late Donald Winchel of Wellston, MI.

The Winchels are making their home in Wellston.

Betty Ann Cole and Daniel Joseph Jarvey were married Oct. 14, 1989, in Lena, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Clair I. Tillman.

Betty is the daughter of Robert W. Cole and Betty L. Magray of L'Anse, MI, and Daniel is the son of Richard A. Jarvey of Oconto, WI.

The Jarveys are making their home in Coleman, WI.

JoElle Leigh Foote and Ryan Grant Pierce were married Oct. 29, 1989, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was performed by Kenneth Wilson.

JoElle is the daughter of Harold and Darlene Foote of Battle Creek, and Ryan is the son of Ed and Gloria Pierce of Fithian, IL.

The Pierces are making their home in Battle Creek.

Obituaries

ASHBY, Adelia "Viola", 89, born Dec. 13, 1899, in KY, died Oct. 27, 1989, in Evansville, IN. She was a member of the Evansville First Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Kathleen Sparks, Thelma Klusmeyer, Patricia Knight,

and Shirley Haynes.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Hall, and interment was in Park Lawn Cemetery, Evansville.

BALL, Roy R., 73, born Jan. 14, 1916, in Chicago, died Nov. 10, 1989, in Hobart, IN. He was a member of the Northwest Church in Portage, IN.

Survivors include his wife, Florelle; a daughter, Mary Ann Bean; a sister, Effie May Peregrine; a brother, Elmer Ball; 2 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Sergio Gutierrez, and interment was in Chapel Lawn Cemetery, Schererville, IN.

BALLINGER, Myrel G., 85, born Nov. 8, 1903, in Rockcastle, 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 Earlham Cemetery, Richmond.

BRILLHART, Claud L., 87, born March 2, 1902, in Indianapolis, died Oct. 29, 1989, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Glendale Church in Indianapolis.

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

Services were conducted by Pastor Lou Toscano, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

CLARK, Marion L., 68, born Nov. 17, 1920, in Detroit, died Nov. 1, 1989, in Hillsdale, MI. She was a member of the Hillsdale Church.

Survivors include her husband, Grant; a sister, Jean Swanson; a brother, Ronald Dunclee; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Paul S. Howell, and interment was in Sunset View Cemetery, Jonesville, MI.

COLE, Hermie K., 91, born Dec. 22, 1897, in Ripley, MS, died Oct. 14, 1989, in Middleton, WI. She was a member of the Corinth, MS, Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, William, David and Ralph; 5 daughters, Lucille Boone, Wyetta Branigan, Cathleen Carter, Martha McKee, and Joe Anna King; and 28 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Weakley, and interment was in Eastlawn Cemetery, Beloit, WI.

DENSLOW, Margaret A., 79, born Sept. 17, 1909, in Detroit, died Sept. 15, 1989, in Zephyrhills, FL. She was a member of the Zephyrhills Church.

Survivors include her husband, Earl; a son, Alden; 2 daughters, Marlene Hawley and Shirley Rusher; a sister, Betty Lindquist; 21 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Cecil Pomeroy, and interment was in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Dade City, FL.

GREVLICH, Helen E., 88, born Sept. 30, 1901, in Terre Haute, IN, died Oct. 29, 1989, in Richmond, IN. She was a member of the Richmond Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Robert, Richard and Jack; a daughter, Betty Shepard; a brother, William Evans; 14 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

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

HINKLE, Le Roy, 81, born July 28, 1908, in Edgar County, IL, died Nov. 8, 1989, in Paris, IL. He was a member of the Terre Haute, IN, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; 4 sons, John, Emory, Randy, and Raymond, 2 daughters, Norma Wagner and Shelia Baldino; a sister, Erma Wagner; 2 brothers, Kermit and Carroll; 16 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Doug English and Neftaly Valez, and interment was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Paris.

JOHNSON, Robert R., 65, born Oct. 12, 1924, in Appleton, WI, died Nov. 23, 1989, in Appleton. He was a member of the Appleton Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; and 3 sons, Terry, Robert and David.

Services were conducted by Pastors Calvin Johnson and David Scofield, and interment was in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

KUPFER, Richard, 70, born June 8, 1919, in Berlin, Germany, died Oct. 26, 1989, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry L. Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Bridgman, MI.

MITCHELL, Anna H., 78, born March 27, 1911, in Algonquin, IL, died Oct. 10, 1989, in Tawas City, MI. She was a member of the Tawas City Church.

Survivors include a brother, Everett Leesburg, 2 sisters, Clara Rondo and Catherine Anderson.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gordon Stecker, and interment was in West Lawn Cemetery, Harrisville, MI.

MYERS, Maggie, 84, born Feb. 24, 1905, in IN, died Sept. 18, 1989, in Clinton, IN. She was a member of the Terre Haute, IN, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edison; and a son, Edison Jr.

Services were conducted by Pastor Doug Inglish, and interment was in Clinton.

SELIG, Gladys M., 89, born June 13, 1900, in Benzie City, MI, died Oct. 21, 1989, in Muskegon, MI. She was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Donald and Robert; a daughter, Ruth Balcom; a sister, Lillian Furman; 16 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry Yeagley, and interment was in Sunrise Memorial Gardens, Muskegon.

SERNS, Genevieve M., 68, born March 15, 1921, in Milwaukee, died Sept. 27, 1989, in Medford, OR. She was a member of the Grants Pass, OR, Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Donald and Richard; a sister, Ruth Merkel; a brother, Steven Vitrano; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Oren Bachlor and Mike Weakley, and interment was in Milton Junction Cemetery, Milton, WI.

WELCH, Nancy L., 37, born Oct. 1, 1952, in Flint, MI, died Nov. 6, 1989, in Flint. She was a member of the Trenton, MI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Emery; 3 sons, Michael, Matthew and Robert; her father and mother, Robert and Priscella McKenney; a sister, Margaret Valdez; and a brother, John McKenney.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don Dronen and Kevin McDaniel, and interment was in Hillview Cemetery, Waterford, MI.

VOEGELI, Anita D., 73, born April 19, 1916,

in Eau Claire, WI, died Oct. 5, 1989, in Eau Claire. She was a member of the Eau Claire Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wilbert; 3 sons, William, David and John; 2 daughters, Elizabeth Cripe and Sally Burnett; 11 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John I. Johansen, and interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Eau Claire.

VOSS, Martha L., 87, born Nov. 8, 1901, in Waverly, MO, died Oct. 20, 1989, in Rice Lake, WI. She was a member of the Rice Lake Church.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Violet; and 2 sisters-in-law, Grace Bridgewater and Edna.

Services were conducted by Pastors Raymond J. Plummer and Richard Moore, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Hutchinson, KS.

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.

We feel the *Lake Union Herald* is just like a letter from home when we are living in the remote jungles in Guatemala. Thank you so much.

Evelyn A. Soule, Guatemala

I'm a Michigander — attended Adelphean Academy and Emmanuel Missionary College. I taught church school in Michigan and Indiana — also at Andrews University, Pacific Union College and Battle Creek Academy. So I enjoy the *Lake Union!*

Helen Krohn, De Land, FL

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

Pulse Questions:

JANUARY 1990 — What should be your church's New Year's resolution?

ANSWERS:

We need individual self-examination with the purpose of determining the quality of the believer's relationship with Christ.

Fred Chandler, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The caring ministry is needed rather than just contemplating doctrine; becoming actively involved in meeting others' needs. So many families I meet seem to be hurting in their own special way. Listening is so important, and actions speak louder than words. Pride has to be set aside.

Colleen Bell, South Bend, Indiana.

We have quite a caring church. We could be more aware of our church responsibilities, such as church positions. These positions need to be at the top of our priorities.

Gayle Brown, Marion, Illinois.

We have a big, growing community. We need an effective outreach program. We're exploring the use of cable television and a post office box for contacts.

Sandy Ritzke, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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

APRIL 1990 — Should SDA churches have a special Easter service?

Sunset Calendar

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Detroit	5:16	5:23	5:31	5:40	5:49	5:58
Indianapolis	5:35	5:42	5:49	5:57	6:06	6:14
La Crosse, WI	4:42	4:49	4:58	5:07	5:17	5:26
Lansing, MI	5:18	5:26	5:34	5:43	5:52	6:01
Madison, WI	4:36	4:44	4:52	5:01	5:11	5:20
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Sabbath, January 27, 9:15 a.m.

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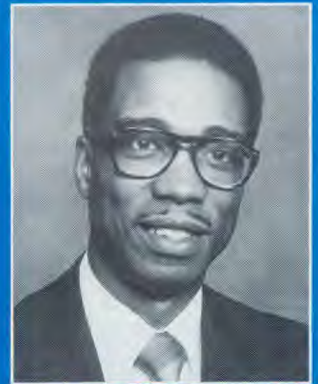
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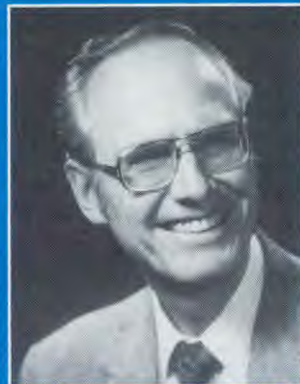
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