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Quality Assurance**



No Condemnation!

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COVER

This month's cover is provided by Adventist Living Centers and illustrates "The Heart of the Lake Union" on p. 3 by Marianne Rogers Trotter.

EARLY one morning as Jesus sat outside the temple teaching the people, some scribes and Pharisees brought to Him a woman accused of committing adultery. There was no doubt regarding her guilt or innocence. It was not a matter of rumor or idle gossip. She had been caught in the very act. She was guilty of violating God's moral law and therefore subject to death by stoning according to the Law of Moses.

Yet the Saviour refused to condemn her. Instead He asked: "Where are those thine accusers? hath no man condemned thee?" She said, 'No man, Lord.' And Jesus said unto her, 'Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more' " John 8:10, 11.

Christ's handling of this situation is in complete harmony with a statement He made earlier, which is recorded in John 3:17. It says, "For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

Our Lord is consistent in the manner with which He deals with errant ones. He did not attempt to cover-up or deny the immoral act of the woman. Rather, He forgave her and admonished her to "sin no more."

Jesus treats all people equitably. There is no question about the innocence or guilt of the human race. The Bible declares, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" Romans 3:23. If you and I got what we deserved, it would be the sentence of death. Christ's purpose, however, is not to condemn those who make mistakes but to help remedy their sin.

To condemn people means more than pronouncing them guilty or sentencing them to punishment. The word also means "to judge or pronounce to be unfit for use or service." It likewise means "to declare incurable."

It is heartening to learn that we will not be considered unfit for service because of past sins. Who could be worthy if that were the case? I am grateful that God does not consider even the worst of sinners to be incurable. Christ's blood is able to remove every stain of sin from the character.

He paid the price for law breakers when He laid down His life on Calvary's cross. Those whose lives are covered by His life are welcomed to positions of useful service within His ranks. Even positions of leadership and trust are not withheld.

According to Romans 8:1, "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." If I could have one wish, it would be that we human beings could be as tolerant toward one another as is our Maker. Far too many of us are quick to condemn those who have made mistakes. We offer them little opportunity for renewal and restoration. This, however, is not as God would have it.

In *Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 225, Ellen G. White gives the following exhortation to those who profess to be true followers of Christ: "We should not indulge in condemning others, and we will not do so if we are one with Christ."

Robert H. Carter

ALC — Quality Assurance

by Marianne Rogers Trotter

QUANTITY of care in a nursing home means more than medical and nursing care. Adventist Living Center residents deserve a lifestyle that helps them remain active and alert, and challenges their physical, mental and spiritual senses. It means providing an environment that gives residents an opportunity to enjoy their lives to the fullest.

"Quality assurance requires an interdepartmental commitment at each Living Center to objectively evaluate and monitor the care provided to our residents," explains Anna Jean McCurdy, RN, director of quality assurance at Adventist Living Centers. "That means that the nursing, activities, social service, food service, housekeeping, and other departments at each Living Center must work together.

"Quality assurance is more than simple cooperation among departments — it calls for a systematic evaluation of every aspect of resident care. And it requires the continual identification and correction of problems. This is the key ingredient in our Quality Validation Program," Ms. McCurdy adds.

At each Adventist Living Center, quality of care activities involve every staff member. Not only are employees concerned about nursing and medical care, but also the social and physical environment of the residents. The treatment program for each resident is tailored to provide a level of care appropriate for that resident's physical health, mental ability and spiritual needs.

The corporate office of Adventist Living Centers supports the efforts at each Living Center by providing the consultation services of quality assurance professionals, as well as an annual external audit of the quality assurance program at each facility. Here's how it works.

Each year the state in which a facility is located inspects each Living Center. About six months prior to the state inspection, a representative from the Quality Assurance department performs a quality audit. The two-day audit examines every aspect of patient care from the temperature of the food



and the quality of the dietary department to a review of each resident's patient care plan.

"When we finish one of our audits," Ms. McCurdy explains, "we sit down with the Living Center administrator and provide him or her with a verbal summary of our findings. We follow this up with a written report that points out the positive and negative aspects of the facility, along with our recommendations on how the employees can improve the quality of care at their facility.

Quality assurance goes beyond the walls of each Living Center, to the families of the residents. Adventist Living Centers is committed to providing an open line of communication for families to air their complaints as well as receive their compliments. A toll-free 800 phone line provides families with a way to communicate with the Adventist Living Centers corporate office 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Our Quality Assurance department has two principle goals," Ms. McCurdy explains. "The first is to assure that each resident receives the highest possible quality of care. The second is to assure that each of our facilities is the best it can be."

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"The mission of Adventist Living Centers is to provide our residents with an atmosphere of Christian love and caring," says Mr. Ray Tutwiler, president of Adventist Living Centers. "Our quality assurance program is helping us fulfill our mission."

Adventist Living Centers has 27 Living Centers and five senior residential communities located in the Lake Union Conference.

Marianne Rogers Trotter is the director of development and organizational management for Adventist Living Centers in Warrenville, Illinois.

The Quest for New Light

THE *Herald* discusses Sabbath School with Don A. Copsey, director of church ministries for the Lake Union Conference.

HERALD: The Sabbath School is a well-established institution of our Church. What is the purpose of the Sabbath School?

COPSEY: Every public function of the Church should be conducted as a soul-winning and/or spiritually enriching experience for participants. We hope everyone who attends Sabbath School will sense these two activities at work in a harmonious and mutually supportive way rather than as two separate functions.

The purpose of Sabbath School within this context is to win and nurture souls for God's kingdom.

HERALD: What contribution does the Sabbath School program make toward the stated mission of the Lake Union? Does the Sabbath School have special soul-winning programs?

COPSEY: The Sabbath School, although with a long history of its own, is still only a part of the larger whole, the Church. Although we encourage every Sabbath School to lay careful plans for evangelism in all of its divisions, we do not encourage them to do so apart from their church. The ideal program is for the Sabbath School to lay plans

for evangelism in consultation with the pastor and the church so that all of their evangelistic activities will be coordinated with the overall church program.

A number of conferences in North America are using the Sabbath School Action Unit concept. This has been one of the factors contributing to the rapid membership growth in Latin America, yet it originated in the United States.



Donald A. Copsey

Sabbath School Action Units started in the Michigan Conference about one and a half years ago and 25-30 percent of the churches are using it now.

Under the Action Unit format, the Sabbath School superintendent gets less time, and the classes have about one hour together. Class membership is limited to 12 or less, with team leadership composed of a discussion leader and a care coordinator. The

discussion leader helps facilitate interaction while the care coordinator helps the class with reaching missing members and outreach.

Four principles guide the Sabbath School Action Unit: 1) Sharing before the discussion, 2) Praying for specific needs, 3) Studying with a creative approach to Scripture, and 4) Planning and participation in social events and outreach.

HERALD: Sabbath School has been called the "church at study." Why is time and money spent to prepare lessons? Can't members study the Bible for themselves?

COPSEY: Today we live in a time of perplexity, confusion and misinformation. Church members need a forum in which to seek truth and certainty. We encourage our Sabbath Schools to be that forum.

In a world church such as ours, there is a great need to maintain a body of beliefs common to all members. I look upon our Sabbath School lessons as one of the agencies used of God to accomplish this. As we study the lessons each week a bond of unity is established that brings strength to the cause of God around the world.

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However, the pursuit of truth should not be held back by some mistaken idea of orthodoxy. Even though lesson plans give support to unity, every Sabbath School should be flexible enough to grapple with the quest for truth.

We can and should examine and re-examine every foundation stone allowing the Scripture to reveal all that it will in our pursuit of an understanding of the *infinite* truth. "If we would study the Bible diligently and prayerfully every day, we should every day see some beautiful truth in a new clear, and forcible light" *Counsels on Sabbath School Work*, p. 23. That is our need — new light, not new truth.

To East Africa, With Love

by Winona Fiebelkorn

MY story is a continuing one. It began 15 years ago, and won't end until the Gospel work folds up, or I do.

When people write letters to the *Adventist Review*, they seldom think about the people in other countries of the world who may be reading it. A young man in a thatched hut in Africa read my letter to the *Review* — “slowly by slowly,” he said — and wrote to me, asking for used clothing and books. Thus began the high point of my life.

I was happy to send this young man a box of used clothing and books; also 25 other young men who wrote to me in the next two years. How fortunate that they could write English! Who can explain the great desire that grew in my heart to visit these people in their homes, except to say it was planted there by the Holy Spirit.

Soon I began to pray that if it was the Lord's will, He would furnish the money for me to make a trip to Kenya so I could know the problems of these people firsthand.

That prayer was answered with \$2,000 of unexpected money. And if there was any doubt about what good cause that money should be used for, God settled that question too. How wonderful God is that He can communicate

His will to us in such a way that we feel confident!

Soon after my prayers began, a certain sermon was preached that left no doubts in my mind. The minister talked about the great missionaries Moffatt and Livingston, whose biographies, due to my great interest in Africa, I had just finished reading. He talked about thousands of villages where Christ's name was not known.

This minister then quoted a sentence from *Christ's Object Lessons* that was well known to me. “The life must be cast into the furrow of the world's need” (p. 86).

That very sentence was the motto of my academy graduating class, a motto I remembered for 45 years. But I could not remember ever hearing it used in a sermon before. My mind was clear that God would be pleased to have me use this \$2,000 for a trip to Kenya.

How excited I was! For three nights, as I traveled to my destination, I had very little sleep, yet I never knew what jet lag was. Credit adrenalin or the Holy Spirit!

My earnest desire to experience the kind of life that poor people in Africa live was more than fulfilled. My three pieces of luggage with necessary supplies were destroyed in an airplane crash outside of Nairobi, while I traveled on an African bus. I spent 30 days with little change of clothing, washing some out at night, putting it back on in the morning, slightly damp. This was what some young people had told me they had to do.

Food was simple, natural and spare. There were few sweets and no frying pans (People can't grow oil and refined sugar in a garden). So, with the simple diet and constant walking, almost everyone had a slim, trim figure. But there were beggars. Like Bible times.



This September 1976 photo shows Winona, right, with her African friends, Barnabas Augwersyi and his mother, Agnes.

What bothered me most was the lack of anything to read. No church papers, books, newspapers, and very few Bibles. Yet all with an eighth-grade education could read English.

Since that visit I have used my spare time to send Bibles, Spirit of Prophecy books and used clothing to different African countries.

When I read about the growth of Gospel work in the Eastern Africa Division, I have a great peace in my heart. I know the books and clothing we have been sending there for years have contributed in a small way to the rapid growth of the Church in that area.

When I knew almost nothing about East Africa, God knew all about it. When I was young, I had thoughts that I would like to be a missionary, but it never worked out. Now, in my retirement years, I feel useful and happy, and almost like a missionary.

If you would like a project that fits your talents and needs, tell God about it. He'll come up with a happy surprise.

Winona Fiebelkorn lives in Burlington, Michigan.

Reaching the Open Doors and Windows

by Charles E. Bradford

DOORS of opportunity and windows of promise are opening rapidly all across planet earth these days. Walls are crumbling. Iron and bamboo curtains are rent in twain. It's amazing. The changes taking place in Eastern Europe and the People's Republic of China can only be termed dramatic.

Even during the writing of this article, news reporters have announced that Czechoslovakian leaders have talked with the opposition for the first time in decades. Ukrainians are demonstrating to force the U.S.S.R. to recognize the Church for the first time in 43 years. And the Bulgarians and Hungarians are experiencing their first free voting privileges in many years.

The way is being opened for the proclamation of Heaven's final appeal to all the nations. How long these doors and windows will be opened, no one knows. Such opportunities do not knock very often. The Church must always be poised, ready to take advantage of these opportunities — these opening providences.

We rejoice at the opening of these doors and windows but are sobered when we consider that there still remains "much land to be possessed." Some walls of opposition still stand as impregnable as ever — that is, to our human understanding.

When Paul spoke of a great and effective door being opened to him, he also said in the same sentence, "but there are many adversaries." Yes, there is the wall of Islam which has been impervious to the message of Christ for centuries.

But the love of Christ constrains us. We know the coming catastrophe. He therefore must find a way. Love must find a way. Love always finds a way. Adventists must always carry out their work in the context of "every nation, kindred, tongue, and people," and we cannot rest content "while countless thousands daily die." We must publish or perish! Publish glad tidings of peace and salvation.

Now we have the opportunity to build a powerful radio station with signals that can penetrate these barriers and deliver the message. Where many are under stress because of such dramatic change, the radio message can bring comfort and hope.

But a radio station costs. Yes, it does — more than \$7 million dollars in this instance, the Church is called to rise up and meet these challenges. Heaven has placed means in our hands. We have been blessed abundantly. We would be greatly blessed in North America if we demonstrated a spirit of self-denial and sacrifice. The building of a \$7 million radio station is no impossible task.

During the months of March and May the General Conference Session offering will be taken in the churches for Adventist World Radio — Europe. The radio station, to be located in Italy, will transmit radio programs to Western U.S.S.R., the Middle East, Europe, and Africa.

We are talking about 1 billion people here!



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We are talking about the great Islamic world also — those impervious walls. We shall not wait for these walls to crumble before we prepare to enter. As Ellen G. White put it so many years ago, "We must in our work not only strike the iron when it is hot but make the iron hot by striking" *Evangelism*, p. 647.

So let's begin now to lay aside our funds — some a week's salary, some even more — \$5, \$10 at a time, but regularly, please. Because a steady stream is better than a cloudburst. And there will be a reciprocal blessing all across North America. We will be the better for it.

Remember Adventist World Radio Offering March 10

Charles E. Bradford is president of the North American Division.

Demographics for Evangelism

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EVANGELISTS and pastors have been holding evangelistic crusades for years, with very little knowledge about the area they were crusading in, and the lifestyle and needs of the people there.

Many pastors and evangelists have been successful in baptisms for one geographical area and failed in another. The excuse for some has been, the churches didn't support the crusade — which may be true. Some have felt that there was not enough preliminary groundwork — which may also be true.

Whatever reason there was for failing to have a "goodly" number of baptisms, some pastors and evangelists have been disappointed and even depressed analyzing, "Where and how did we fail? We know God was with us and that the Holy Spirit was working. What went wrong?"

I believe we have tried for too long, as the pilots say, to "fly by the seat of our pants," rather than using the proper instruments.

Over the past few years, the Southern Union Conference communication department in Decatur, Georgia, under director, George Powell and Martin Butler, former Lake Union communication associate, have been testing a program which is helping the evangelists to be more effective.

It was my privilege to spend some time with them and participate in preparation and plans for four evangelistic crusades in their union.

As I gave my report and a similar proposal to our Lake Union officers, Elder Robert Carter, president, remarked: "This is exciting. Anything to help evangelism be more effective is worth a try."

Elder Herbert Larsen, Lake Union secretary and ministerial director, said, "This is fantastic, and I want you to help me in my upcoming crusade in the Detroit Oakwood Church area."

Elder Herbert Pritchard, Lake Union treasurer, remarked, "This sounds exciting and I believe we can help fund it to try it."

With this vote of confidence, a proposal was prepared and presented to the officers from all Lake Union conferences. The proposal is that the Lake Union communication office will work with any pastor or evangelist in the supporting conferences by compiling

demographics for the area where the desired crusade is to be held.

After getting the demographics together, the communication team will recommend to the pastor/evangelist the type of handbill to be used. They will assist in the preparation, printing and mailing of the handbills as well as posters, if desired.

The communication team will also arrange for, and purchase advertisement space in the newspapers and air time on radio and television where budget permits. Statistics will be tabulated at each crusade, so we will have a complete as possible tabulation of who attended the meetings, and how they were attracted to the meetings.

We can now offer a service to our pastors/evangelists, and help them, with the help of the Holy Spirit, to have more successful meetings as they will know such important factors as the age and income distribution of those they are planning to preach to.

Richard Dower, associate director of communication, explained, "We have an opportunity to become involved and share our talents and gifts of expertise with our pastors, and that is exciting."

The pilot crusade is with Elder Larsen in the Detroit Oakwood Church area. After looking at the demographics, he explained, "I am going to have to change my presentation approach somewhat to meet the audience we hope to attract."

The Lake Union Conference has put up \$3,000 and each of the four conferences \$1,000 for a Research and Development Fund to make this program possible. Resource materials and the preparation of materials will come from this fund.

Several pastors have already requested this service and we are starting to set up our calendar. All conferences in the Lake Union are participating in this new conceptual program except the Lake Region. Elder Luther Palmer, Lake Region president, explained, "We already have a person on board who is doing this for us."

Pray that the result of this new service to evangelism, both public and personal, in the Lake Union will bring many more interested people to hear the love of Jesus proclaimed and the truths explained by our pastors and evangelists.

by Charles C. Case

Charles C. Case is the communication director of the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan

Members really appreciate the new Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Church.



Prairie du Chien

Seed Money Plants Church

by Morris Arnold

**There were times
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EIGHTEEN charter members started meeting in the chapel of the Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Convalescent Center, 15 years ago on October 26, 1974. During that charter church service the Lancaster membership planted the original \$350 seed money to start a church building program for their new offspring.

Through dedication and perseverance the seed money had grown to over \$100,000 by early 1987. A large donation by Grace Johnson and Adventist Living Centers coupled with many smaller donations made ground breaking possible in April 1987. But construction was unable to be started until April 1989. Because of banking regulations, ALC was unable to make the land transfer to the Wisconsin Conference.

However, with the assistance of ALC, the Prairie group was able to purchase very suitable property which is visible from

Highway 18/35. What a joy it was to see the building take shape. The miracle was really happening!

The attractively simple structure provides nearly 4,000 square feet of worship, fellowship and classroom space to serve church and community needs.

Finally we moved into our "very own" place of worship. No more television noise, no more intercom interruptions. What a joy to be able to praise God in the house of worship He had so lovingly provided.

There were times when we weren't sure it would really happen, but it did and we are reminded each Sabbath of the miracle of a new church in Prairie — a beacon of light and love to our community.

Morris Arnold is an elder at the Prairie du Chien Church in Wisconsin.

Hudson Health Fair

Stirring up Interest

by Eugene Taylor

NEW opportunities in Hudson, Wisconsin, a community near the twin cities, have been advanced by featuring health education. Members and community friends assisted with a Health Fair in early October 1989. Providentially, Dr. Hans Diehl from Loma Linda, California, was able to schedule four days in conjunction with the Health Fair. His mini-series was very well attended.

The pastor of a Covenant Church was on hand to share his personal story of freedom from over \$250 of medications per month to a brand new lifestyle. He had received dramatic assistance during a three week program at Weimar Institute in California. His experience was so convincing that he was presenting principles of the new lifestyle to 10 families in his own congregation.

The Health Fair and Dr. Diehl's lectures stirred so much interest that a Minneapolis TV station, KSTP, Channel 5, interviewed Dr. Diehl on "Good Company," displaying a table of both good and bad diets for its viewers.

Other providential elements continued to surface almost hourly during the planning and execution of this special community event. A "state-of-the-art" blood analysis machine was obtained from Kodak through a salesman who had been desirous of demonstrating that very piece of equipment to a local Hudson clinic.

A local dentist, who was invited to place a booth in the Health Fair, attended the lectures and received a health screening. This young dentist met with the planning committee in planning the follow-up. He agreed to be the chairman of the committee promoting an Applied Nutrition Workshop in Hudson.

The Applied Nutrition Workshop followed in November with guest lecturers, Dr. Melvin Beltz and his wife, Muriel, a nutritionist, from Hermosa, South Dakota. Among enthusiastic guests was a Methodist pastor who drove over an hour one way to attend the seminar.



Dr. Hans Diehl answers questions at Hudson Health Lectures.



Pathfinders and other volunteers assist with health screening at the Hudson Health Fair.

The Health Fair has been a faith-building program. I love to share what is happening in Hudson. But plan at least an hour or two of time if you ask! Be prepared to learn about fantastic experiences of opening doors, miracle occurrences and outstanding volunteers serving a community.

Eugene Taylor is pastor of the Clear Lake, Wisconsin, Church.

Pioneer Television Outreach

A Better Perception

by Marjorie Snyder

PERCEPTIONS — inviting people to gain a new outlook on God through His Word.

The new television program "Perceptions" is certainly not new in the minds of many Pioneer Memorial Church members in Berrien Springs, Michigan, according to associate pastor, Skip MacCarty. More than five years ago they began talking about how they could help their pastor, Dwight Nelson, share his sermons with more than just the church family through a television ministry.

The church board realized that a television program without an overall plan for evangelistic outreach probably would not be successful, so they developed a master plan for evangelism that would encompass their entire church program. The plan includes a variety of seminars, TV ministry, an inner-city ministry in Benton Harbor, and an evangelistic program which began at Lake Michigan Community College, January 27.

Money is an important consideration in any outreach program, but after introducing the idea for "Perceptions" to the congregation, funds began to come in amounting to \$4,000 each month. Reserves built up for about a year before the program finally launched on November 4, 1989.

Cost for producing "Perceptions" is \$800 per program and \$300 to air it. A series of 20



Pastor Dwight Nelson spends many hours in front of the camera perfecting the program. (Photos by Marjorie Snyder)

programs is being aired, and they will be re-run through the summer. In the meantime, members must raise enough money to fund the next series of 20 programs.

"Perceptions" airs Sabbaths at 8 a.m. on WHME Channel 46, covering Indiana, Illinois and lower Michigan, and WHKE Channel 55, Kenosha, Wisconsin. The programs will also be available on video for smaller churches to use if their pastors are unable to preach.

According to program producer, Roy Naden, response has been excellent from the beginning. Naden has been one of the chief promoters of the program since it started. Adventist Information Ministry has never received fewer than 20 calls after a program airs. The largest response comes from young people. One young woman who called in after a program said she was just switching channels, came across the program and watched with her friends.

Acquiring a new outlook on God.

A.I.M. is an answering service sponsored by the General Conference and run by Andrews University. It is the "industry" that employs the largest amount of students on the campus. When calls come in to A.I.M., they are immediately followed up, according to manager, Craig Willis.

The goal of A.I.M. is to answer all requests within 24 hours. Many on the staff of A.I.M. are pastors or religion majors who earn a part of their tuition by working in the ministry.

Pastor Dwight Nelson and his members didn't really need a television ministry to occupy their free time, because they don't have much of that. But they do have a great desire for the people of the Lake Union to gain a better perception of God's love.

Marjorie Snyder is communication director of the Michigan Conference in Lansing.

A.I.M. workers are busy answering questions and taking requests for books after the "Perceptions" program.



Edmore's Tri-County

Filling the Void

**"I have discovered my personal God.
I have learned how to live again."**

by Al Doering

TRI-COUNTY Community Hospital, a small rural hospital, is one of two Adventist Health System hospitals in Michigan. The hospital is located in Edmore near Great Lakes Adventist Academy in the heart of Michigan. It is best known for the New Day adult substance abuse program that enjoys a reputation as one of the state's best inpatient treatment centers.

At New Day we have treated individuals from all over Michigan. Dan Richardson, vice president of Tri-County, states that the New Day program has helped hundreds of alcohol and drug dependent people live a drug-free, productive and God-centered life.

The following are remarks made by residents who have recently completed the substance abuse program: "It saved my life." "The staff was very caring and loving toward me." "Spiritual programs helped me the most." "Everyone has treated me like

family." "I have discovered my personal God. I have learned how to live again."

The foundation of this program is the spiritual renewal that fills the void left by the devastation and emptiness of the disease of chemical dependency.

The nearby town of Six Lakes is the location for the 15-bed inpatient New Day adolescent substance abuse unit. The New Day adolescent unit is in partnership with Montabella Community schools to provide this much needed service.

Bay City, Saginaw, Lansing, Greenville, Muskegon, and Ithaca are cities where substance abuse outpatient clinics have been established. Our outpatient clinics have been of great benefit by channeling individuals in need of inpatient treatment to the New Day program at Tri-County Hospital.

Plans are being developed to work with surrounding churches for the promotion and

presentation of stop-smoking seminars and similar health-related topics.

David Jones, hospital president, is sensitive to the medical needs of the local community. Medical services include: a hospital-based outpatient clinic, surgery, acute care beds, radiology, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, lab, and other traditional hospital services. At Tri-County Community Hospital our friendly employees are dedicated to giving the kind of personal, loving care that is possible in our small town setting.

Tri-County Hospital, part of the Hinsdale Hospital system, solicits your support and prayers. We believe God has and will continue to bless Tri-County Hospital as long as we are faithful to our mission.

Al Doering is director of marketing at Tri-County Community Hospital in Edmore, Michigan.

Daniel L. Richardson is the vice president and director of the New Day program at Tri-County Community Hospital.



David L. Jones is president of Tri-County Community Hospital in Edmore, Michigan.



Breaking Down Prejudice

**Cooking schools
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by Virginia Reedy

"MY mother has just had open-heart surgery and I need to learn what and how to cook for her," said one student at a recent vegetarian cooking school held at the Anderson, Indiana, Church.

"Fifty-seven people attended the first session on November 6, 1989 — 50 of whom were not Adventists," reports B'Jay Currier, who conducted the seminar. She estimates that nightly attendance averaged about 40, 10 of whom were men.

Students gave a variety of reasons for attending the seminar. Some admitted to being health conscious. Some needed to lower their cholesterol. One man who loves to cook wanted to add variety to methods of food preparation. Others came out of curiosity.

Skepticism was evident the first night, but acceptance grew. By the end of the sessions at least 25 indicated an interest in taking the eight additional lessons on natural remedies.

Realizing that meat eaters might find vegetarian foods bland, B'Jay promised her students that if they could find at least one healthful recipe that they liked, they would be making progress. During the four-night seminar she prepared breakfast foods, substitutes for macaroni and cheese, spreads, dressings, and desserts. The foods contained no dairy products, no added oil and no refined sugar.

B'Jay followed the Weimar Institute program because it is so easy to use. She also introduced the *Health and Happiness* edition of *The Ministry of Healing* to the class. One man purchased nine copies for Christmas gifts. Altogether, students bought over 20 copies as well as 15 vegetarian cookbooks.

One Pentecostal woman admitted to having some initial prejudice against Seventh-day Adventists, but she said that the Lord had told her to "clean up her body." Once she got involved in the seminar, there was no turning back.

"I see cooking schools as a way to open doors, sow seeds and break down prejudice," says B'Jay. "If people clean up their bodies, their minds will be more receptive to truth."



From left, Mary Jane Head, assists B'Jay Currier in whipping up a culinary delight.



Seminar participants enjoy sampling recipes.



What began as Marie Gootee's frightening encounter with apparitions, ended as a victorious encounter with Jesus Christ.

A Personal Victory **Rulers of the Darkness**

by Doug English

SHORTLY after the deaths of her husband and son, Marie Gootee began having visitors. Unwelcome visitors. After turning off the lights at night, she would sometimes see two apparitions in her home. They were indistinct, having no facial features that she could identify, but she was positive that these unearthly beings were there. Understandably, they frightened her.

In seeking comfort and answers, she turned to the clergymen that she knew. Most told her that these were the souls of her recently departed loved ones, who had come from Heaven to be with her. Her reply was that nothing from Heaven would be so frightening. One minister suggested that she visit a psychiatrist. But Marie knew she was not crazy.

Finally Marie confided in her sister, Martha Watkins, a member of the Terre Haute, Indiana, Church. Martha asked if she would

like to talk to her pastor. Even though Marie had given up on getting help from ministers, she was at her wits end with the problem and consented to try one more time to receive answers from a pastor.

When Pastor Doug English met with Marie, she was still seeing the apparitions, and she was still frightened and confused. After hearing her story, he opened up the Scriptures and began to share Bible truths with her about the state of the dead.

Then in response to the question of the reality of her visitors, Pastor English showed her from the Bible the ways in which Satan deceives humans by appearing in the form of departed loved ones. Finally, he shared with her the secret of how to confront her problem, which she herself had already discovered: pray to Jesus, and the spirits would leave her presence.

Marie quickly discovered that knowledge

of a little truth demands knowledge of more truth, so she began Bible studies with Pastor English, her sister Martha, and her great-niece Jessie Hatton. Thrilled with learning truths she had never before known, she readily accepted the teachings of the Scriptures. Soon, the "ghosts" she had been seeing, which Marie had learned were only Satan's agents in disguise, left her alone and the peace of knowing Jesus has filled her soul.

On October 28, 1989, Marie's family witnessed her baptism into her newfound faith. Angels in Heaven must have rejoiced that day, as they witnessed a victory in that struggle which is "Not against flesh and blood, but against ... the rulers of the darkness of this world" Ephesians 6:12.

Doug English is pastor of the Terre Haute, Indiana, Church.



*A music student at Andrews University
Ed Pelto, left,
directs the choir
at the Church of
Christ in Dowagiac,
Michigan.*

Musicians and Churches

A Friendly Note

*photos and story
by Laurie Stankavich*

WHEN the music board at the Federated Church United Church of Christ in Dowagiac, Michigan, needed to find a good choir director, they placed an ad in a customary place — the bulletin board in the music building at Andrews University.

A music education major, Edward Pelto, decided to apply for the position and arranged for an audition. The church agreed and Pelto met with the choir to try out. "It's a two-way thing," he said, "because you want to find out if you want to work with the choir as well as they find out if they want to work with you." The combination clicked.

Churches of many denominations in the area surrounding Andrews University have learned that the needs of church music programs can be met by students applying skills learned in music classes. Andrews students have worked in positions with local churches for a number of years, according to

James Hanson, chair of the music department.

"For one thing," said Hanson, "it's a valuable experience in applying their music training, for some in conducting and for others playing the organ or piano."

"It helps my conducting," said Pelto, now in his second year as music director at the Federated Church where he directs the church's adult and youth choirs. "It's nice because I can practice what I'm learning in my conducting classes."

Pelto, a 1983 graduate of Wisconsin Academy, will receive his bachelor's degree in June, majoring in music education with an emphasis in vocal music. After graduation he hopes to teach for several years before going back to get a master's in conducting.

Conducting is Pelto's special love. "I like to conduct," he said. "I call it the re-creation of an art form. Music is the only art where you can take and remake what the masters

Laurie Stankavich is a public relations intern at Andrews University.



Ed Pelto helps Heidi Grabemeyer of Dowagiac practice her solo for an annual United Church of Christ musical program.

have done without being called fraudulent.”

In addition to conducting, Pelto also selects the anthem for the choir to sing each Sunday. He spends time before Thursday night rehearsal checking through the score for unusual harmony that might be difficult for the choir and looking for doubled parts that could shorten rehearsal time. “They know if you’ve done your work,” said Pelto. “It comes out in rehearsal.”

“He’s doing a great job,” said Mary Borders, music board director for the church. “The added bonus is he’s brought his wife along to sing in the choir.”

Pelto finds conducting the choir can be more than practical experience; it also is a good opportunity to make friends. He remembers going to one choir member’s house for Sunday lunch and spending the afternoon listening to the man’s record collection.

Because most church choirs take a break during the summer, it’s an ideal job for a college student, said Pelto. During the summer, the church uses solo musicians to provide music for the services and sometimes the music director will help arrange these.

Before coming to the Federated Church, Pelto directed the children’s choir at the First Congregational Church in St. Joseph, Michigan, for two years.

Svetlana Antic, an organ student at Andrews, is church organist at St. Peter’s United Church of Christ in St. Joseph, where she plays for choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening and for church on Sunday morning. “I’ve always been shy and afraid to be in front of people,” she said. “St. Peter’s is not a small church, and it’s always full. But it helped me. I’m not nervous anymore. I was really happy when I realized that.”

Last June, Antic graduated with a master’s

degree in organ, but she continues to take organ lessons and is contemplating further post-graduate work in organ. Playing at the church, she said, keeps her practicing. “Also I enjoy playing hymns,” she added. “I think it is a real art to play hymns. I always try to arrange them a special way.” She chooses different pieces of music for each Sunday’s prelude, offertory and postlude.

A native of Yugoslavia, Antic has played organ for local churches since she came to Andrews three years ago. She started in the American Baptist Church in St. Joseph, then worked as a substitute organist for different churches before becoming the organist for St. Peter’s.

Antic was also offered a job as an organist in South Bend, Indiana, but she decided she liked St. Peter’s better. “These people were really friendly and nice, so I decided to stay,” she said.

Debra Gray, a senior keyboard education major, finds her job as choir director at Grace United Methodist Church in Niles, Michigan, to be particularly appropriate. Debra graduated from Kingsway Academy, Ontario, Canada, in 1986. Her eventual career goal is to be a church organist and choir director, and perhaps to teach music on the side.

“It really is a lot of fun,” she said. “I love the job. It’s the highlight of my week.” The small salary she gets is just one of the benefits. “What I basically wanted,” she said, “was the experience.” The choir performs for church on Sunday and rehearses Wednesday nights.

Besides Gray, Antic and Pelto, several other music students also serve in non-Adventist churches around Andrews. Cyril Myers, a junior voice major, conducts choir at the American Baptist Church in St. Joseph. Carmen Piroski, a music student at

Area churches of many denominations find that their music needs are met by Andrews students.

Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac who takes organ lessons at Andrews, is the organist at American Baptist.

David Smith, a pre-med student, is organist for the First Church of Christian Science, South Bend. Paul Flyger, a junior organ performance major, is the organist at Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Michael Myers, who is completing his master’s in choral conducting, leads adult and children’s choirs and bell choir at Zion United Church of Christ, Baroda, Michigan.

Pelto sums up the experience well. He remembers driving back to Andrews after summer vacation and telling his wife, “I’m back where I belong — back to my choir.”

VBS Reaches Out

by Renée Anderson

HELLO James Bailey and Sharon Church:

My name is Dale and I am a Christian. I found your balloon at 4 a.m. on Sunday morning. I live in Mentor, Ohio, which is 15 miles east of Cleveland on Lake Erie.

Working third shift can be depressing, especially on Saturday night, which means I will miss Sunday morning church service. But when I found your balloon and note it just reminded me that God is real and that He loves me. Just think, your note made my day, but somewhere else it might save someone's soul.

Thank you and keep up the good work. Remembering that we're all saved to serve.

Dale A. Hopper

P.S. As far as the free gift, I already have it. Praise the Lord.

To say the 1989 Vacation Bible School was a smashing success at the Sharon Inkster Church in Michigan, is an understatement. There were many special features enjoyed by all, but the highlight was the balloon lift at the end of the closing program. Children signed their names to tags that were attached to helium balloons. The tags also asked the person that found a balloon to write and phone for a free gift.

We received two responses, the letter above in which Dale stated he already had the free gift, and we received a call from Mesopotamia, Ohio. To the caller, we sent one of our books *The ABCs of Prayer*. The child whose balloon was found also received a gift. James Bailey, a primary student from the community, and Channon Hall, a cradle roll student from Sharon, received gifts.

The theme "Jesus and Me" was highlighted each day of VBS by a story from a different country. There were different individuals to tell the story each day and along with being in costume from a country, they taught the children "hello" and "goodbye" in the native language.

At right, the balloon lift at the closing program resulted in two responses. (photos by Arthur Jones)

Below, a fresh fruit snack was served each day at VBS. This colorful array was enjoyed at the closing program.



Every day a fresh fruit snack was served which helped promote our health principles. As to the best snack, I think it was a toss-up between the watermelon and the grapes.

Another highlight of our VBS was "Say No to Drugs" training. During the opening or closing exercises, a VBS staff member would pretend to offer the kids drugs (sugar cubes).

In order to get him out we would stop what we were doing and sing the jingle "Say No to Drugs." (To the tune of "Buckle Up For Safety": Say no to drugs, just say no! Say no to drugs always just say no. Take good care of yourself, be strong and in good health, say NO to drugs everybody just say No, No, No, No, No!)

At the end of VBS the "pusher" accepted Jesus, came up front and threw his drugs in the trash can and led the song, "Say No to Drugs." We stressed that Jesus loves everyone and we should pray for those who need help.

During the two weeks of VBS the children had the opportunity to earn points which they cashed in for tickets and traded for gifts

Your balloon reminded me God is real.

at the closing program. Points were earned by being on time, bringing a visitor, participating in class study, helping without having to be asked, and various other good deeds.

The Lord blessed our VBS with 150 registered students; four being adults, who took Bible studies during class time. We had 16 cradle roll, 35 kindergarten, 49 primary, 37 junior, and nine earliteen.

We had a staff dedicated to sharing Jesus Christ with those who didn't know Him and those who wanted to know Him better.

Renée Anderson was the VBS leader at the Sharon Inkster Church.

Feeding O'Hare's Homeless

by Beverley Self

"IT was Thanksgiving vacation and the kids were bored," begins Linda First as she explains how her family began the project of feeding the homeless at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

"You know how the TV news programs talk about the homeless at that time of year. The children were impressed with their need, but didn't come up with the plan until their grandmother heard they needed something to do. She told them to go make a bunch of egg-salad sandwiches and she would take them to the airport to feed the homeless. The kids got excited about it from the start.

"Since it was Friday night there wasn't much we could do right then except make our plans for proceeding during Christmas vacation."

Diana, a junior at Broadview Academy, suggested no announcement be made in Sabbath School or church because "nobody ever comes when you do that. Let's just ask friends to help and let the group grow that way."

"The folks at the airport didn't know what to do when I first called to get permission to give away our sandwiches," said Linda. "They eventually put me in touch with the chaplain. He was very helpful but warned we might meet with some resistance.

"I bought 15 loaves of bread, 12 dozen eggs and we did a lot of boiling, peeling, chopping, mixing, spreading, and wrapping. The kids did invite friends to come along and on the Friday night before Christmas we made our first delivery. About 150 sandwiches were labeled 'Prepared for you by the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church.'

"We didn't have any idea what to expect. We weren't sure we would be able to tell who the homeless were. It didn't take long. Alan, my husband, and I stood back and watched as the kids would offer a sandwich. Very few were refused. We left sandwiches beside those sleeping on the floor.

"If you'll remember, it was bitter cold then and several asked for socks. Of course we



Pictured from left: Diana and Kathy First wrap and box approximately 150 sandwiches for delivery.

couldn't help them. As we finished in Terminal One we wondered what we were going to do with all the sandwiches we had left. Security guards realized we were feeding the 'residents' and headed us to Terminals Two and Three. Most were in those locations."

As you talk with third-grade son, J. R., you can't miss the excitement and pleasure in his eyes as he relates: "One man said he hadn't eaten in three days. We gave him six sandwiches! Another man was so thankful he started giving us a sermon."

Before the sandwiches ran out all four terminals at the airport were visited.

"There was a different spirit on the bus on the way home," said Linda. "We made plans right away to go again the next week. We went through all our drawers to find socks. Remember those leg warmers everyone bought about five years ago, but don't wear now? We took those and any socks we could spare."

Diana's theory has proven correct. As news of the adventure has spread other families have become involved. Late in January the Kevin Engelkemier, Cecil Webb, Richard Latane, and Don Self families along

with several students from Hinsdale Junior Academy prepared food deliveries. Food gifts have grown to include apples and homemade chocolate chip cookies.

"This is an excellent opportunity for our kids to be giving instead of always getting," states Linda Webb. "When we first began there was some hesitation but before all the sandwiches are gone you are more comfortable walking up to strangers and offering them food. We received requests for roast beef sandwiches but they took our egg salad. When we arrived they asked if this was food from Hinsdale."

As Linda First spreads egg salad on yet another slice of whole wheat bread, daughter Kathy is sorting through socks collected from friends and Broadview Academy students that heard of the project. Alan First and youth pastor, Richard Latane, help with kitchen clean up. The Fellowship Hall at the Hinsdale Church is filling up with students going on the fourth delivery. Plans are being made for the fifth trip.

Beverley Self is the Illinois Conference administrative assistant for communications.



Detroit Challenge

January 27, 1990

photos by Richard Dower

Clockwise from top left:

#1 and 2: The Athens High School auditorium was filled to capacity on Sabbath morning, January 27, to hear Elder C. D. Brooks, speaker for the "Breath of Life" telecast. His message offered hope and challenge.

#3: The Burns Avenue Church Choir presented several inspiring songs for the church service.

#4: During the Sabbath School, while the adults observed a Sabbath School Action Unit demonstration, the children and youth attended their own classes.

#5: In the afternoon, Elder Bill Scales, ministerial director for North America, presented a seminar on friendship evangelism. His seminar focused on how genuine friendliness can enhance our witness for the Lord.

#6: The day ended with Elder Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference, challenging the audience to diligently bring their friends and neighbors to the upcoming Breath of Life Crusade on March 3-31.

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College of Technology
Dean M. Wesley
Shultz, left, receives
marketing and
training systems from
Jack Caffray,
president of Instant
Copy Marketing &
Training Systems Inc.
The new systems will
allow the graphic arts
department to create a
model quick-printing
operation. (photo by
Chad Mahlum)



Quick-Printing Systems Donated

Andrews University — Instant Copy Marketing & Training Systems Inc. of Fort Wayne, Indiana, has announced its continuing support of Andrews University by donating marketing and training systems for printing, valued at up to \$10,000. The systems will allow Andrews to create a model quick-printing operation for use in the graphic arts program.

Jack Caffray, president of Instant Copy, presented the marketing and training systems to College of Technology Dean M. Wesley Shultz. "We have been fortunate in hiring many fine graduates from the Andrews program," said Caffray. "That is why we have decided to donate some of our successful training and selling systems to the university."

The donated systems are designed to benefit customers. Instead of choosing among hundreds of types of paper and typesetting, customers are directed to the five or six styles used for their area of business.

"By understanding how this recently developed system works, graphic arts graduates from Andrews are a step ahead of others

graduating in their field," explained Shultz. "They will find jobs faster."

Quick printing is used mostly by professionals needing letterheads, business cards and envelopes, reply cards and other printed materials. The model program offered to Andrews is the only one of its kind for quick printers.

The printing operation features three separate systems: "Image-setting," "Sales Specialist Series" and "Postal Counselor."

"Imagesetting" is a training and sales tool that helps quick printers sell typesetting and design services more effectively. It consists of pricing guides, marketing brochures, computer formats for creating documents, and a training video.

The second system is "Sales Specialist Series," a marketing system designed for 36 different markets in the quick-printing industry. The system includes a selling guide, telemarketing script and marketing brochure for each of the designated markets.

The third system, "Postal Counselor," helps train quick printers to increase their accuracy in the printing of business reply cards and bulk mail. The system consists of a training/reference manual, an examination which is used to certify Postal Counselors and a user's guide.

"We are proud to present these systems to Andrews," said Caffray. "They have not only made a difference in our Instant Copy stores, but have also effected the entire quick-printing industry." According to Caffray, stores in the United States and abroad are using "Image-setting," "Sales Specialist" and "Postal Counselor" to improve their operations.

Instant Copy, a quick-printing firm with 19 locations in Indiana and Ohio, was ranked as the nation's ninth largest quick-printing firm in 1989 by *Quick Printing* magazine. Last year, Instant Copy donated a printing press to Andrews for use in the graphic arts program.

Representatives of Instant Copy will be working with individuals at Andrews to help get the model quick-printing operation organized and running smoothly, according to Caffray.

Adventist Evangelism Collection Opens

Andrews University — For people interested in learning more about Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic work, a new display room has opened at Andrews University to honor those who dedicated their lives to spreading the Adventist message.

The Adventist Evangelism Collection, located in the Adventist Heritage Center of the James White Library, features artifacts from early Adventist history. Items on display include early prophetic charts, visual aids of images from Daniel and Revelation, handbills, photographs, publications, and other items used by evangelists in the early 1900s.

"All these things have meaning and are donated by many individuals and churches," said Louise Dederen, curator of the Adventist Heritage Center. "Although the room is open, we would like to continue receiving evangelistic items and add to our collection."

The Adventist Heritage Center contains numerous historical collections, manuscripts, publications, and artifacts. The Center, including the new Adventist Evangelism Collection, is open to anyone interested in learning more about Adventist Church history.



The new Adventist Evangelism Collection includes artifacts from early Adventist history, such as the pulpit, shown here, from the Wright, Michigan, Adventist Church where Ellen G. White spoke several times. (photo by Michael McMillan)

The Menomonie Elementary School students with their booth.



Students Sponsor Mall Exhibit

Wisconsin - The Menomonie Elementary School sponsored a health and nutrition exhibit at the Thunderbird Mall in Menomonie on November 20, 1989. Student compositions, art work, and pictures relating to good health and nutrition were displayed as well as food grown, emphasizing good nutrition.

Students distributed simple recipes they had made and directions for preparing dried beans and peas. A sheet containing information on good nutrition was also shared.

Some raw vegetables and baked bread were given away, but no eating between meals was encouraged. At the exhibit, people also listened to tapes and talks on good health.

As a result of this exhibit, some people are looking at videos, listening to tapes and receiving help on healthful living from teacher, Grace Ivey, and students of the Menomonie school.

Bell Choir for Wisconsin Academy

Wisconsin — The annual Christmas concert was held on December 8, 1989, at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, directed by Bruce Rasmussen and assisted by Rosalie Rasmussen.

The inspirational concert included vocal and instrumental performances. In addition to this, the school's new two-octave Bell Choir performed.

The set of bells were on loan to the academy for one month. The students, all good musicians, began practicing the bells on November 15, and gave eight performances, including concerts at the local Methodist Church and the Beaver Dam Church.

At the Christmas concert, Bruce Rasmussen explained that although the bells were only loaned to the academy for one month, the students were hoping that a set of our own could be purchased in the near future. An offering was taken for this purpose.

Two families who were in the audience were determined to insure the continuance of the Bell Choir and made substantial donations toward the purchase of a four-octave set of bells. Because of their generous donations and others, the Bell Choir will remain a reality at Wisconsin Academy.

If you would like to help reach our goal of a four-octave set of bells, please send your gift to Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, WI 53925 and mark it for the Bell Choir.

Academy Hosts Businessmen's Banquet

Wisconsin — Over 200 guests from the community attended the fourth annual Christmas Businessmen's Banquet at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus on December 11, 1989. Guests included Mayor James Kelsh and state Rep. Robert Thompson.

Invitations to this banquet were sent out a month in advance to people of the community who in some way had a connection with the school or the staff. There was no charge for the evening's meal and entertainment.

The theme for the banquet was "Christmas to All the World." Decorations included holiday scenes depicting Christmas in Mexico, France, Japan, and Norway. The focal point of the setting, however, was a life-size manger scene. Entertainment was provided by the students of Wisconsin Academy.

During the program, students explained how Christmas is celebrated in many different countries. The Wisconsin Academy Chorales and the Bell Choir performed favorite Christmas carols from various countries. Staff children dressed in ethnic costumes sang "Away in a Manger" and brought gifts to the baby Jesus. The evening ended with everyone singing "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

For many of the guests it was a night of firsts — the first time they visited the academy; the first time they enjoyed a vegetarian meal and the first time they enjoyed the company of their Seventh-day Adventist neighbors.

From comments and cards received after the banquet, this outreach has made a powerful impact in the community. The owner of the local paint store handed a \$100 check to one of the staff the day after the banquet with these words: "I got more out of that evening than I have from my attendance at my church. Use this money to help the academy."

We thank the Lord for the opportunity we had to witness to our neighbors last Christmas. We look forward to continuing the friendships with the people that visited us on that special evening.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Antigo Eagles Pathfinder Club** conducted the Sabbath worship services on September 30, 1989. Reports of the Friendship Camporee in Pennsylvania from three leaders who attended were a highlight of the morning. Pathfinders participated as leaders in the services and received honor patches they had earned in swimming and ceramics from leaders Larry Waite and Sara Elmergreen.

HOLIDAY SERVICES were highlighted by a nativity re-



enactment featuring children of the church. Pictured from left are: Jennifer Barske, angel; Jessica Koszarek, angel; Justin Elmergreen as Joseph; Lydia Barske as Mary; and Dustin Fick as baby Jesus.

- **Madison young adult convention:** A delegation of over 30 young adults from Madison are planning to attend the Network 90 Youth Convocation at The Abbey on Lake Geneva, March 2-4.



Pictured from left: Drs. Bruce and Nancy Schilling, members of the Aurora Church, visit with Linda and John Clarkin, new to the area. Linda will be transferring from another church; John is not a member.

New Friends Dinner

Illinois — The Aurora Church has started an exciting and enjoyable tradition, "New Friends Dinner." Spiritual renewal followed a major stewardship emphasis in the spring of 1989. The Capital Stewardship Follow-up Committee wanted a way to share the feeling of oneness and awareness of God's blessings with newcomers attending programs at the Aurora Church.

The "New Friends Dinner" is held once a quarter following the worship service. This is an opportunity for new families to become acquainted with some of the church family and time is given for a brief history of the church from its beginnings in a home, to the current school building project.

Each new family is given an invitation through the mail and a personal visit from a committee family who delivers a welcome basket of fruit.

Committee members and new friends alike are enthusiastic about this program.

Broadview Academy Visits Neighbors

Illinois — In conjunction with Harvest 90, Broadview Academy in LaFox has embarked upon a new outreach program. "We Are Your Neighbors," a program developed in October of 1989, is targeted to reach the homes surrounding the campus.

The objectives for this project are to introduce and acquaint these neighbors with the academy's program and philosophy as well as for students to develop an awareness of the needs of their neighbors.

Each month on a designated Sabbath, a volunteer group of students, staff and church members visit the surrounding homes and deliver a special package which contains anything from student-made cards with devotional books, to miniature pumpkins and corn donated by the Academy Gardens. The students are warmly received and few refuse their gift.

When asked how she felt about the program, WaLynda Sipple, junior, stated enthusiastically: "It's fun, it's great! I love visiting with the people and I always feel good when I go out, because I know I'm doing something worthwhile."

Harold Oetman, principal, stated, "It is our prayer, that through the 'We Are Your Neighbors' project, the surrounding community will find that we sincerely are Christians reaching to help, and that it will be another building block in our students' characters."

Jackie DeGroot, Communication Secretary

Success Seminars for Today's Home

Illinois — Elder Ken Veal, associate church ministries director, has used his experience of over 15 years as pastor and youth leader to develop Success Seminars, a program offering practical solutions to problems common in households today.

Topics include: How to Resolve Anger, The Relationship of Self-esteem to Authority, Seven Insights on Dealing with a Rebellious Attitude, the "Injustice" Cycle, Seven Ways to Prevent Provoking Teenagers, Four Discipline Options, Seven Functions of the Christian Husband, plus a variety of "mix-n-match" subjects to fit any group need.

Each seminar has a Biblical-based model for the theme, explores behaviorist instruction, and numerous creative handouts and visual aids.

Nine seminars have been scheduled this year in Illinois. For information on location and dates contact Church Ministries.

Pathfinding into the '90s

Illinois — The staffs of Illinois Pathfinder clubs convened January 12-14 at Broadview Academy in LaFox to "Prepare to Serve—Serve to Save," not realizing the full significance of the theme. "You are the first Pathfinder Convention to Convene in the new decade," stated Elder Norman Middag, North American Division Pathfinder director. "The first anywhere!"

Five general sessions and 20 workshops gave participants a day full of options to explore. All agreed the variety of topics offered something for everyone.

Many Illinois Pathfinder staff members were able to earn multiple certificates and meet several requirements for the new Illinois Excel (Excellence in Leadership) program. Area coordinators assisted Elder Middag, Elder Charles C. Case, Lake Union Conference Pathfinder director, and Elder Ken Veal, Illinois Pathfinder director, in the presentation of workshops.

Elder Case challenged them to "continue the spirit of Pathfinding excellence, with service the Holy Spirit can use to save boys and girls." With the soon coming of Jesus in the minds of the delegates, the weekend appeal was a super way to launch the new decade!

Illinois Conference news notes

- **Aurora School** kindergarten through sixth-grade students presented a Christmas program to the Batavia Kiwanis Club.



At the conclusion of the performance the students gave each member a gift. Twenty-seven copies of the book *Hurt, Healing*

and *Happy Again* by Martin Weber were distributed to the members who represent many of the businesses in the Fox River Valley. The teachers and students received many expressions of appreciation for the program and the gift.

His Messengers Quartet from the Shiloh Church in Chicago sang for the Deacon's Day program at New Life Church. (photo by Sharone Bond)



New Life Enjoys Deacon's Day

Lake Region — In celebration of their Second Annual Deacon's Day on December 9, 1989, the New Life Church in Chicago invited Elder Cornell Oakman, a seminary student at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, to be guest speaker for services.

The deacons led out in all aspects of the day including Sabbath School and church. They also prepared and served dinner to the church members and guests. Under the capable leadership of Deacon Edgar Coy, a delicious meal was prepared.

The deacons also sponsored an afternoon concert. Participants included: the Sharon Travelers Male Chorus, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; The Brothers Quartet and His Messengers Quartet, both groups from Shiloh Church in Chicago; and the Melody of Praise Choir, John Thomas and Michael Willis from New Life.

According to Deacon Elvert Williams Sr., Deacon's Day was dedicated to the memory of Sister Irene Turner. Sister Turner passed away on September 20, 1989, after giving over 75 years of service to her church and community. She was the oldest member of the New Life Church.

Sharone Bond, Communication Secretary

Lake Region Conference news notes

- **Independence Boulevard Church** in Chicago conducted its Fall Week of Prayer, November 11-18, 1989, with Pastor Brempong Owusu Arturo of West Africa, presently studying at Andrews University. Emphasis for the week was "Do You Know Jesus?" Pictured from left, are: C. R. Graham, pastor of the church, B. O. Arturo, and Sister Lula Jackson, from the church. (photo by M. Graham)

- **Ypsilanti Church** Building Fund gained \$600 from a benefit concert given on Mother's Day, May 13, 1989. The concert featured the six-woman singing group, Praise, from Indianapolis, and selections from the Shiloh Church of God in Christ of Ypsilanti. Deborah Young, chairperson of the 1989 Woman's Day committee presented a check to Elder Jasper Cockrane, chairman of the building program steering committee, symbolizing transfer of funds to the building program.

- **Ephesus Church** in Saginaw, Michigan, gave away 25 baskets to



senior citizens for the holidays. Approximately 1,050 pieces of clothing were given to needy families, according to Harvey L. Porter, communication secretary.

Adventist Health Care

Adventist Health Care news notes

- **Hinsdale Hospital** in Illinois recently began construction of its MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) unit, announced Ken Bauer, hospital president. MRI is the state-of-the-art diagnostic imaging tool gaining popularity throughout the medical community. Using magnetic fields and radio waves, MRI produces the most advanced anatomical images available and assists in the diagnosing, staging and treatment planning for cancer.

HINSDALE HOSPITAL'S BLOOD BANK is currently experiencing a blood shortage and urges community members to donate blood now while the supply is alarmingly low. Donating blood is safe, simple and saves lives. For more information, or to make an appointment, call the Blood Bank at 708-887-2730.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to assist in many areas at Hinsdale Hospital, especially in the gift shop. If you have some spare time and a desire to help others, volunteering may be for you. For more information, or to set up an interview, call Marian Premer at 708-887-2855.

- **Bolingbrook Medical Center** in Illinois needs volunteers, according to volunteers director Marian Premer. Although BMC is an out-patient facility, its need for volunteers is not to be underestimated. A variety of volunteer openings need to be filled, especially in emergency services. If you or someone you know would like to volunteer where they are really needed, please call Marian Premer at 708-887-2855.

From left, Cynthia Hart is assisted by Pastor Charles Osburn. Dobie Knott prepares for baptism by Pastor Norman Miles of the Hyde Park Church. Cynthia and Dobie joined Christ and will soon join in marriage.



10 New Members for Hyde Park

Lake Region — On December 2, 1989, Pastor Norman Miles baptized 10 new members into the Hyde Park Church in Chicago. The new members are: Connie Turner, Lawanda Cranberry, Donald Barnes, Quinton Knott, Loren David, Dobie Knott, Cynthia Hart, Barbara Henderson, Donnan Franklin, and Henry Schwinn. Cynthia Hart and Dobie Knott were baptized together and will be getting married this spring.

Six of the 10 members were baptized as a result of a Revelation Seminar. The seminar was taught by seminary students from Andrews University: Glenel Clark, William McPherson, John Bedany, Greg Robinsen, and Mark Harris. Forty-eight people received certificates of completion for the seminar.

Donnie M. Wesby, Communication Secretary

Adventist Collegiate Summit

Michigan — Attention Lake Union college and university students — Have you made your summer plans yet? If so, think about adding the following activity to your summer. If not, note your calendar and plan to attend "Adventist Collegiate Summit," held August 10-19 at Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Michigan. This seminar is sponsored by the Lake Union and Michigan Conference Youth Ministries.

This promises to be one of the best programs you have ever attended. The program has been developed to recognize the time commitments and constraints students of today face. Five special programs have been developed. One of these programs should be able to fit your needs.

You may choose to attend the weekend programs only (August 10-12 or August 17-19), or attend during the week of August 12-17, or combinations of the entire program. You will receive a benefit whether you are there for the weekend, or for the whole program.

The program includes: First weekend — Creation vs. Evolution; during the week — Christianity, Marxism and Humanism; Christian Duty in an Unchristian world; Psychology and Sociology: A Christian Perspective; and the second weekend — Ethics in An Age of Relativism

Each evening session will be presented on Apologetics, and the conclusion of the second weekend and summit will focus on Apologetics and how to share your faith on campus. Each seminar will be packed with information you need, and time will be set aside for questions and discussion.

During the week, students will be able to take part in all of the exciting advantages Camp Au Sable has to offer, including horseback riding, canoeing, water skiing, softball, swimming, sailing, volleyball, and basketball. The daily schedule also includes time for other social and devotional activities.

If you are interested in attending, or know of a student who might be interested, or would like more information, direct inquiries to: Lake Union Conference, Youth Ministries Department, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Jerry Connell, pastor, East Lansing University Church

Metropolitan "Tasting" Evangelism

Michigan — "What do you eat for a special holiday meal? is a question often asked me by people attending the exercise and nutrition classes I teach," says Jeanie Weaver of the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, Michigan.

Feeling the need to answer their questions in a unique way, Weaver decided to have a holiday vegetarian tasting extravaganza at the church, hosted and prepared by the excellent cooks in the congregation.

About 30 cooks prepared food, garnished and attractively decorated, for presentation. The cooks also stood by as the food was served to answer questions.

This past November, when the tasting extravaganza took place, members served about 150 people, 90 percent of them friends from the community. They also compiled recipes from the cooks and sold 120 books.

This year's event is already in the planning stage and will be held the Sunday before Thanksgiving, according to Weaver. Members see



Alex Gordon, right, helps pre-Pathfinder, Sidney Dwyer, wrap a present for the Christmas party.

Pathfinders Bring Christmas Joy

Michigan — In November 1989, Pathfinders talked to Linda Olsen of the We Care office in South Haven and asked for names of families they might take Thanksgiving baskets to. The Valdez family of Bangor was one of the families. They have eight children under the age of 16, and an older daughter with three children also living in the home.

When Fay Clapp of the South Haven Church delivered the food to the Valdez family, she noticed clothing hanging all over the house for drying. The Pathfinders decided to purchase a good used clothes dryer for the family and invite them to their Christmas party.

On December 17 the Pathfinders and their leaders arrived at the party early to wrap gifts for each family member. The room was decorated with hand-cut snowflakes and streamers, and the gifts were placed under the tree. When Mrs. Valdez and some of the other family members arrived, the Pathfinders led out in games and entertainment, including musical numbers. Refreshments were served and the gifts given to the family.

The highlight of the evening was when Pathfinders presented the dryer to Mrs. Valdez. She sang "Because He Lives" for the group in thanks for their gifts and kindness. According to Jan Greutz, South Haven Pathfinder leader: "The party was a first-hand lesson to each one that the Scripture is true — it is more blessed to give than to receive. After all, that is what Pathfinding is all about."



Guests sample vegetarian foods during the Holiday Tasting Extravaganza at the Metropolitan Church. (photo by Bob Guajardo)

this as an excellent way to build friendships in the community.

Many people who attended made comments: "It was wonderful!" "Everything I tasted was delicious." "I'm buying the cookbook." "Red meat has got to go!" "What is Wham really made of?" "Great tasting opportunity — thanks!"

Indiana Conference news notes

• **Noblesville Church** Sabbath School service on December 2, 1989, was presented by children acting out the scenes surrounding the birth of Christ. Older children acted out scenes while the younger children represented an angel choir singing songs throughout the program.



• **Cicero Sabbath School** junior and earlteen departments presented the traditional nativity story on December 9, 1989. With the help of Sabbath School teachers, Anita Skoretz, Pam Byers and Robert Jordan, the scenes were real to life and exciting. As the story unfolded with live angels, shepherds and wise men, the hearts of the Cicero members burned with the beauty of Christ's sacrifice of giving up Heaven and dwelling among sinful people and finally dying for their redemption.

CICERO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Christmas program was presented on Tuesday night, December 19, 1989. With Bill Hicks, principal, in calm command, the play "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" claimed the attention and admiration of parents and friends. Grades 1 through 5 presented several songs and monologues; and Jean Thompson directed the school choir. Finishing the program, the school band played four numbers under the direction of Ramona Trubey.

• **Elder R. Thompson**, former Indiana Conference president, ended a six-week series of evangelistic meetings in Muncie by baptizing five people. The meetings were highlighted with slides of the Thompsons' recent work in the Far East. Elder and Mrs. Thompson have retired from full-time conference work, however, they will be holding meetings throughout Indiana during the coming year.

• **Molly and Roger Hainey** were the featured family of the month for the Bloomington Church on December 9, 1989. Each month the church features and honors a family in the congregation. The program is well received by the members. Helen Pauley, communication secretary, says, "We have learned through the 'Featured Family Program' that we become better acquainted with our friends and neighbors in the church; and by becoming better acquainted we are drawn closer together in Christian love and understanding."

• **Marion Central Church** sponsored a Breathe-Free Seminar during September 5-19, 1989. Pastor Rodney Mills was assisted by Beth Bartlett and Donna Boys each evening. Six people attended the session and all six were able to kick the habit of smoking. Two people expressed a desire to help with future sessions.

THE SONSHINE SINGERS, 11 young people ranging in age from eight to 20, provided an inspirational musical program at the Marion Central Church on Sabbath evening, September 23, 1989.

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be sent to YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

Illinois

BROADVIEW ACADEMY CLASS OF 1970 20th reunion is being planned for August 3-5. We need the names, addresses and phone number of alumni. Please help us make this a successful event! Contact: Matthew Rago, Suite 311, 1550 North Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068; 708-390-8888, or Pam (Armando) Whitted, 4070 Five Mile Drive, Stockton, CA 95209; 209-473-2504.

Michigan

LEGAL NOTICE is hereby given that the Michigan Conference Executive Committee is calling a special constituency meeting for Sunday, May 6, 1990, beginning at 10:00 a.m., at the Cedar Lake Church in Cedar Lake, Michigan. Purposes: (1) To review and act on the latest recommendations on camp meeting relocation. (2) To review and act on recommendations on the academy gymnasium. (3) To consider any other business as may appropriately come before the delegates. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the constitution. Each church in the Michigan Conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof, determined by the membership as of December 31 of the previous year.

Glenn Auferdhar, President
Jay Gallimore, Secretary

Andrews University

CORRECTION: In the February 1990 Herald, p. 20, the title "350 Students Listed in *Who's Who*" should have read "50 Students Listed in *Who's Who*."

World Church

WANTED: A Pacific Press author is looking for contemporary stories of angels interacting with Christians. If an angel has intervened in your life or in the life of someone you know and you are willing to share the story, please send a summary of no more than one page to Pacific

Press. The author is especially interested in events that have occurred since 1980. Along with your name, address, and phone number, be sure to include the name, address, and phone number of your pastor. Send the summary of your story to Bonnie Widicker, Assistant Book Editor, Pacific Press Publishing Association, P.O. Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707.

CAS (SPAIN) ALUMNI: Don't let a few thousand miles distance you from memories of that special year abroad in Spain! Colegio Adventista de Sagunto is forming an Alumni Association. Former students may receive newsletter from CAS and information on U.S. Alumni chapter by writing to Rita Barrett, Route 1, Box 287-D, Scappoose, OR 97056.

ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL INSTRUMENTALISTS: participate with the Southern College Symphony and the New England Youth Ensemble to form a mass Symphony Orchestra for the General Conference Session July 12-14 (Thursday evening, Friday and Sabbath). Please send your name, address, name of instrument, and a brief description of your musical activities to: Orlo Gilbert, Symphony Orchestra Director, Music Department, Southern College, P.O. Box 370, Colledge, TN 37315. Please do not just show at the rehearsal but let us know you are coming.

THE OMAHA MEMORIAL CHURCH will be celebrating its 100th anniversary on April 13 and 14; 840 North 72nd Street, Omaha, NE.

LA SIERRA ACADEMY: Alumni reunion is scheduled on April 27-29. The honored classes will be 1940, '50, '60, '65, '70, and '80. Potluck dinner will be held in the academy gym; table service, rolls, and punch will be provided. Please, if you are not on the mailing list send your name, address, and an update on what you are doing to Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505; 714-351-1445.

MISSING PERSONS: It is vitally important that the whereabouts of these individuals be discovered so that they may continue to be an integral part of the study on youth retention in the SDA Church. If you have any information pertaining to the current addresses of these

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BLUE MOUNTAIN ACADEMY continues celebrating 35 years of Christian education at Alumni Weekend on April 20 and 21. All alumni and former staff are invited, especially those who were at Blue Mountain Academy during the first year of operation. For more information, call Jeff Trubey at 215-562-2291.

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Anniversaries



Bea and Lee Abram

Bea and Lee Abram of Cheboygan, MI, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at three different occasions. The first, a surprise dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tarzwell on Friday, September 1, 1989. Another gathering of family members took place on Sabbath, September 2; then on October 29, their anniversary date, the Abrams renewed their vows in a ceremony at the Carp Lake Church, where they are members. The Abrams are longtime, active members of the church. Mrs. Abram has been a church treasurer for more than 40 years. They have two sons, Dan of Kilgore, TX, and Gary of Braddock Heights, MD; a daughter, Kathy of Cheboygan; and three grandchildren.



Grace and Harlan Niesen

Grace and Harlan Niesen, members of the Manistee, MI, Church, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day, November 23, 1989. A reception in their honor was given on Sabbath, November 25, in the fellowship room of the church. Following the program, which included reflections on the Niesen's married life, dinner was served. The Niensens have four children, Rose Marie Otis of Olney, MD; John Harlan of Manistee; Eric of Ocean City, NJ; and Amy Heinanen of Souhlatti, Finland; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Diane Knudsen and Dale Binder were married Sept. 10, 1989, in North Aurora, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gary L. Case.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knudsen of North Aurora, and Dale is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Binder of Lincoln, NE.

The Binders are making their home in Dayton, OH.

Sheri Taran and Scott Smith were married Dec. 20, 1989, in Milwaukee. The ceremony was performed by Elder Frank Bacchus.

Sheri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taran of Milwaukee, and Scott is the son of Don Smith of Milwaukee.

The Smiths are making their home in Whitewater, WI.

Obituaries

BALL, John H., 87, born Nov. 23, 1902, in Decatur, MI, died Dec. 20, 1989, in Berrien Center, MI. He was a member of the Dowagiac, MI, Church.

He is survived by his nieces and nephews. Services were conducted by Pastor Gary E. Russell, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Decatur, MI.

BRAINERD, Roberta I., 53, born Feb. 2, 1936, in Cadillac, MI, died Jan. 3, 1990, in Cadillac. She was a member of the Cadillac Church.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; a son, Rick; a daughter, Marcia M. Perry; her mother, Viola Brown; 2 sisters, Betty Finney and Romilla Ashley; a brother, Russell Brown; and 7 grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastors Ed Eigenberg and Art Miller.

On Wednesday, Jan. 3, Brainerd left for one of her regular literature evangelism appointments but was involved in an automobile/truck accident which took her life.

According to records, Brainerd averaged 55 hours a week during 1989, had \$25,000 in sales, gave nearly 1,000 demonstrations, gave out 2,400 pieces of free literature and took nearly 1,000 Voice of Prophecy Bible School enrollments, which is nearly 20% of the Michigan Conference total for last year.

BYERS, Pansy, 78, born April 9, 1911, in Greene County, IN, died Jan. 3, 1990, in Lyons, IN. She was a member of the Bloomfield, IN, Church.

Services were conducted by Pastors Duane Longfellow and Billy Hostettler, and interment was in Antioch Cemetery, Bloomfield.

EAGER, David A., 17, born July 1, 1972, in East Chicago, IN, died Jan. 12, 1990, in South Bend, IN. He was a member of the Niles, MI, Westside Church.

Survivors include his mother, Eleanor; his father, Kenneth Jr.; a sister, Michelle; and a brother, Paul.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ken Schander, and interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles.

HAGEL, Myrtle, 95, born June 30, 1894, in Tower, MN, died Jan. 11, 1990, in Menomonie, WI. She was a member of the Menomonie Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Everett, Hulver and Archie; 2 daughters, Bonnita Fleischer and Verla Boyer; a sister, Lucy Graham; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Eugene Taylor, and interment was in Poplar Hill Cemetery, Rock Elm, WI.

HILL, Emma S., 95, born May 4, 1894, in Nomdalen, Norway, died Jan. 6, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Wallace, Richard and Erwin; 2 daughters, Bernice Booth and Janice Block; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Steven P. Vitrano and Larry L. Lichtenwalter, and



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interment was in North Shore Memory Gardens, Hagar Shores, MI.

HINTZ, Alverna E., 80, born March 29, 1909, in Atalissa, IA, died Jan. 16, 1990, in Benton Harbor, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village, MI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Herman; a daughter, Betty Allen; a grandchild; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry L. Lichtenwalter.

JOHNSON, Gwendolyn, 83, born June 28, 1906, in Oconto Falls, WI, died Dec. 29, 1989, in Eagle River, WI. She was a member of the Clearwater Lake, WI, Church.

Survivors include a son, Vernon; 2 daughters, Patricia Schroekenthaler and Carol Klemp; 15 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Caleb Alonzo and Jess Nephew, and interment was in Clearwater Lake Cemetery.

KIENAST, Anna Marie, 91, born Sept. 10, 1898, in Chicago, died Jan. 6, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a daughter, Erma L. Carmichael; 2 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Olson, and interment was in Bedford, MI, Cemetery.

LARSON, Dorothy H., 62, born Aug. 24, 1927, in Tolfree, MI, died Dec. 1, 1989, in Ontonagon, MI. She was a member of the Greenland, MI, Company.

Survivors include a son, Gale Daverspike; a daughter, Helen Conwell; her mother, Helen Hoover; 3 sisters, Elsie Corey, Betty Golding and Arlene Schmidt; 3 brothers, Wesley, Bobby and Billy Hoover; 10 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gordon A. Frase, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Ontonagon.

LORET, Joyce, 56, born March 28, 1933, in Appleton, WI, died Jan. 12, 1990, in Appleton. She was a member of the Appleton Church.

Survivors include 4 brothers, Jerome, Harold Jr., Robin, and Roger; and a sister, Geraldine Dempsy; and her mother, Ethel.

Services were conducted by Captain Glen Caddy, and interment was in Greenlawn Memorial Park, Neenah, WI.

NELSON, Linnel R., 67, born March 5, 1922, in La Ceiba, Republic of Honduras, Central America, died Dec. 11, 1989, in Chicago. She was a member of the Independence Boulevard Church in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Patrick L.; a son, Patrick Jr.; 2 daughters, Jackie Brooks and Rosa Linda; a brother, Waleny McBride; 5 sisters, Esther Francis, Elva Jeffers, Mary McBride, Nelly Bush, and Gloria Palmer; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors C. R. Graham and R. C. Brown Sr., and interment was in Lincoln Cemetery, Chicago.

O'DELL, Mildred E., 96, born Sept. 14, 1893, in St. Augustine, FL, died Jan. 8, 1990, in Bellaire, MI. She was a member of the Central Lake, MI, Church.

Survivors include a son, William; a daughter, Betty Barber; 4 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Harold De Witt and Homer Trecartin, and interment was in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake Township, MI.

PANGBURN, Stanley J., 76, born Oct. 10, 1913, in Burlington, IA, died Nov. 20, 1989, in Hobart, IN. He was a member of the Northwest Church in Portage, IN.

Survivors include his wife, Christine; a son,

Harold; 3 daughters, Linda Daves, Joy Cooper and Peggy Castle; 2 sisters, Cecelia Treadway and Mable Bronson; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Sergio Gutierrez and Jack Anderson, and interment was in Evergreen Memorial Park, Hobart.

SEAY, Effie M., 65, born Jan. 14, 1924, in Pontiac, MI, died Nov. 12, 1989, in Pontiac. She was a member of the Southside Church in Pontiac.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; and a brother, James McClellan.

Services were conducted by Pastor Joseph P. Lewis, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

STRINGHAM, Nelson, 82, born Nov. 1, 1907, in Shiawassee County, MI, died Dec. 18, 1989, in Corunna, MI. He was a member of the St. Johns, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy; 2 sons, Darius and Orlin; 3 daughters, Audrene Pokorny, Karen Hart and Cheryl Zimmerman; 13 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Franklin Horne, and interment was in Fairfield Cemetery, Elsie, MI.

SUMMERTON, Ramona M., 89, born Feb. 27, 1900, in Mankato, MN, died Jan. 12, 1990, in Arpin, WI. She was a member of the Stevens Point, WI, Church.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Florence and Margaret Cottrell, and Ellenor Nielsen; many grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Richard Terrell and George E. Shaver, and interment was in Oxford, WI, Cemetery.

WERNICK, Harold L., 68, born Oct. 18, 1921, in Lake City, IA, died Jan. 3, 1990, in Kalamazoo, MI. He was a member of the Hastings, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; a son, Jerry; a daughter, Beverly A. Colburn; 3 brothers, Carl, Francis and Merle; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Phil Colburn and Francis Wernick, and interment was in Greenlawn Cemetery, Fort Wayne, IN.

Wernick pastored for 30 years in churches including: Mankato, MN; Payette, ID; Springfield, OH; Fort Wayne, IN; and Kalamazoo, MI.

WHITLOW, Paul F., 78, born June 6, 1911, in Wichita, KS, died Dec. 22, 1989, in Noblesville, IN. He was a member of the Noblesville Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Guy and Jon; and a sister, Austa Phillips.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Lyle Davis and Albert Bauer, and interment was in Cicero, IN, Cemetery.

Whitlow pastored in Iowa and Wisconsin, and served as education/youth director in the Iowa and New England conferences.

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.

Thanks to all of you at the *Lake Union Herald* for the inspiring and informative magazine.

Judy Lechleitner
Hastings, Michigan

After living in the Lake Union for over 36 years, we have retired and moved to South Carolina. We would like to keep current with the Lake Union.

Joanna H. Crowe
Westminster, South Carolina

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 May readership question must reach the *Herald* office no later than March 22, 1990; address: Lake Union Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Pulse Question:

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

Answers:

The key issue is: what motivates the church to be active in a church league? If you participate in order to prove that you are best — then forget it! The Battle Creek Tabernacle has been involved in church leagues, and has just joined another league. We like to play together and enjoy the exercise. We have friendship to offer to other Christians, and facilities to share. We belong in our community and are not afraid of being part of it, and yet still be distinct.

*Pastor Alger Keough
Battle Creek, Michigan*

Yes, I think churches should participate. Kids need competition as we're in a very competitive world. It's a good way to share our faith. Maybe more of our youth would not leave the Church if they could participate in church-league sports. We're losing our youth and we can't expect to keep them in a "fishbowl."

*Ruth Mang
Marcellus, Michigan*

Sports can be a help in living a healthful, happy life. Our church received the good sportsmanship award the most times in our league over the past years. But often SDAs are spectators and don't learn sport skills, so they can't be effective on teams. Or they worry about the rules so much that they forget about being healthy, happy and polite. Sports can be a way to build cohesiveness among members, and by participating with sportsmanship, we can witness.

*Bonnie Plank
grades 7-10 teacher
Indianapolis Junior Academy*

Competition is when you try to do your best with God's leading. I think competition is fun; it's nice to have

activities such as a church team, swimming team, etc. It's just good to belong. Whatever you do, love and enjoy it, and do your best!

*Alandra T. Davis
grade 9
Indianapolis Junior Academy*

I think competition is needed and can make you a better person. I think SDAs should have sports. Our Capital City Church has three basketball teams: one for adults, one for teenagers and one for smaller children. Competition helps you to do your best. I think other churches should have sports.

*Felicia Clark
grade 9
Indianapolis Junior Academy*

There are advantages of competition. It can be beneficial when it pushes you to excel. Even though you might not win every game you play, it can be fun and also help you to develop good team spirit. I think we should compete in church-league sports.

*Elizabeth
grade 9
Indianapolis Junior Academy*

Competition not only develops our physical body but also our mental outlook on other people and groups. Church-league sports would unite groups as a whole, any religion. Some disadvantages would be any unfriendly competition that might arise, giving such program a bad name. It should be kept friendly and Christian-to-Christian. Competition can be a benefit to all who participate.

*James Baumgardt
grade 9
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Competition in sports is wholesome

and beneficial to the students, parents and teachers. Competition is a way of life and a part of growing up. Without competition, what exactly is there? I believe church leagues and schools should have a sport that they compete against other schools and leagues.

*Fowler Palmer
grade 9
Indianapolis Junior Academy*

I'm sure that God doesn't mind some competition as long as you learn something. It can build your strength, character and wisdom if done right — meaning, with God's help and guidance.

*Alisha Hicks
grade 9
Indianapolis Junior Academy*

If you are competing in order to outdo others, or ridicule someone because they aren't as athletic as you, then competition should not be associated with our Church. If everyone can be taught to have the true spirit of fellowship and helpfulness while competing, and eliminate the negative, then competitive sports will help enthral young people in our Church.

*Jenelle Davis
grade 10
Indianapolis Junior Academy*

There are many advantages and disadvantages in competition. It teaches you to strive for a goal, to do your best and get rewarded for it. Competition may also boost one's self-esteem. But for those who try their very best and still get beat, it is very painful. It can raise animosity between winners and losers. Competition is good as long as there are stipulations.

*Joyce Davis
grade 9
Indianapolis Junior Academy*

MAY 1990 — Is camp meeting still needed or useful?

JUNE 1990 — What are you hoping for from the 1990 General Conference Session?

Sunset Calendar

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