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COVER

"Consider how the lilies grow. They do not labor or spin. Yet I tell you, not even Solomon in all his splendor was dressed like one of these" (Luke 12:27, NIV).

Judy Lechleitner of Hastings, Michigan, took the cover photograph in her garden with a Nikon 8008 auto-focus lens camera.



The Crooked Made Straight

Robert H. Carter
President, Lake Union Conference

KING Solomon sounded resigned in Ecclesiastes 1:15 when he stated, "that which is crooked cannot be made straight." If you have ever tried to straighten and re-use a handful of crooked nails, you can sympathize with Solomon's sense of frustration.

I believe the king of Israel was referring to more than nails when he uttered those words. More than likely he was referring to some of the undesirable circumstances in which human beings periodically find themselves involved. There are some situations that are so confused and mixed up that people cannot set them in order.

Some lives appear to be beyond hope. Individuals can stray so far from the straight and narrow path that it is impossible to find their way back. Many men and women who have been hardened through years of criminal activity cannot be straightened out. There are knotty entanglements that defy human explanation or solution. Most ministers of the Gospel have occasionally been at a loss in knowing how to straighten out the lives of some people.

Mere earthly wisdom and skill cannot bend the twisted shape of degenerate lives into acceptable form. The work of correcting humanity's crookedness is dependent on a power outside of itself. Even the wisest human whoever lived admitted "that which is crooked cannot be made straight."

We need not give way to discouragement, however, for Jesus appears to take a position totally opposite to that of Solomon. In Luke 3:5 He said, "the crooked shall be made straight."

There is really no contradiction between the statements of Solomon and Jesus. Solomon merely recognized that some situations are so out of line they cannot be straightened out through human effort. Jesus, on the other hand, recognized that all situations, no matter how twisted and tangled, can be completely put back on course through Divine intervention.

Mark 10:27 supports such a conclusion: "And Jesus looking upon them saith, 'With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible.'"

A desperate woman whose body had been twisted out of shape for 18 years by disease was fully restored by the touch of the Master's hand. The Biblical record says, "And he laid His hands on her, and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God" (Luke 13:13).

Dear believer, the same power that made whole the deformed body of that woman is able to straighten your life which has been deformed by years of sin.

Robert H. Carter

SDA Education for Costa Rica

by Cecilia and Charles Pea

MY wife, Cecilia, and I were married on January 10, 1982. The following January we made our first trip to her home country of Costa Rica. We met her family and friends and began attending a small Seventh-day Adventist Church in her home town of Alajuela.

The church had recently been organized and at the time the members were meeting in a rented garage. A vacant lot had been purchased and the members hoped to build a permanent church home.

By 1986 they had constructed a simple concrete building that served to shelter them from the heavy rains which fall from May through November. At first the church had only a rough concrete floor and no ceiling, no rostrum, and no baptistry. Just the bare essentials.

About this time we were approached by a mother in the church who asked if we would be willing to help with the tuition for her daughter, who attended the Autum Miller Seventh-day Adventist primary school. The entire cost of registration and tuition was about \$150 for the year, so we agreed. The following year we met another mother who needed help with her daughter's tuition as well, so we acquired a second "daughter."

Later that year we were asked to give a mission report at the Indianapolis Glendale Church, our home church. We showed slides and gen-



Cecilia and Charles Pea with some of the students registered for the 1990 school year in Costa Rica.

erally described the country and the work of the Church there.

We also included some slides of our "children" and told of the plight of the many children who wanted to attend the Seventh-day Adventist school but were unable due to their economic situation. The only alternative was for the children to attend public school in a country where Roman Catholicism is the official state religion and is taught as such in the schools.

Soon several people, mostly Glendale members, began sending money to enroll children in the school and suddenly we had 11 "children." The next year we again showed slides during Sabbath School and also placed a notice in the church newsletter, and the number grew to 20. This year 18 students are registered for the 1990 school year — even though the tuition has increased to about \$280.

The economic situation of the people in Costa Rica, especially the poor, has worsened in recent years largely due to high inflation. In 1982 the exchange rate was about 40-45 colones to the dollar, while the present is nearly 90 colones to the dollar.

Another factor has been the influx of thousands of refugees from Nicaragua. Several of our "children" are refugees who arrive at the school with their families, the clothes on their backs and little else. These refugees are in need of everything including a Christian education. Several of the children

are in single-parent homes due to abandonment by the husband/father — a common occurrence in Latin America.

We have attempted to assign each sponsor their own "child" and to supply a photo and a brief background of the child. We encourage the students and their parents to write to the sponsors and to send regular reports of progress in school. This has worked fairly well, but with the English/Spanish language barrier it has not been 100 percent successful. Many of the parents are extremely shy, and are not accustomed to writing letters.

As with most mission projects of this type, the need is far greater than the available help. We have a steady stream of people approaching us while we are in Costa Rica, plus several letters arrive each year from people seeking help with their children's tuition. In fact, three times we have had parents offer to give us their children to bring to this country to raise and educate. It has been a great blessing to be involved in this work.

There is always room for more help. Anyone interested in joining this mission endeavor may contact Charles and Cecilia Pea, 1830 E. 75th Place, Indianapolis, IN 46240, or phone 317-257-5122. This is a great opportunity to share Jesus with some very special young people.

Charles Pea is a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

The Lost Art Communication

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THE *Herald* interviews Editor Charles C. Case, communication director of the Lake Union Conference.

HERALD: Communication is considered by many to be the "lost art." What does this mean?

CASE: In order to communicate, there must be a "sender" and a "receiver." There are many senders, but few receivers, as most of us want to talk, but seldom listen.

HERALD: Does this hamper the Church's mission and how can this be improved?

CASE: The inability to listen to others greatly hampers our ability to share with them the Gospel story. We are so anxious to "set them straight" that we many times fail to listen to what they are saying. Often they are crying out for help but we want to set them straight about the Bible doctrines that we believe.

HERALD: How then, does the communication office help fulfill the mission of the Lake Union?

CASE: Our goal is to bring the message of salvation to all who are seeking truth, through the printed page and the various electronic medias. We try to help the local conference communication director and local church communication leader in their responsibility of letting the community know who Seventh-day Adventists are and what we are doing.

HERALD: Then is communication just advertising?

CASE: No. As a young communicator I learned that there is a formula for communication. The four words are: Information, Interest, Confidence, and Support. People have to be informed as to what is going on, then an interest is built up. And as interest builds, confidence is established and eventually the support comes, which in our case, is membership in the Church. However, this same formula holds true within the Church in getting our members to support Church endeavors, be it financial or moral support.



Charles C. Case

HERALD: How will this formula for communication be utilized at the General Conference Session in Indianapolis next month?

CASE: There will be over 100 people on the communication staff at the Session and our goal is to share with Indianapolis who the

Seventh-day Adventist Church is, and what the members are doing in the city. Secondly, we want to give them an opportunity to witness firsthand our worldwide Church in action. Thirdly, we want to share with them the great love our Heavenly Father has for everyone.

HERALD: Can the different phases of communication really make an impact on people who know nothing about our Church?

CASE: The world has basically turned it's back on any form of religion. Humanism — "I don't need any help or God, I can do it myself" — is running rampant on all sides of us. People need to know there is hope for this world and we have that hope.

*Listen,
make friends,
then share.*

We need to listen to those who are crying out, then share with them the only hope in this world. We don't need to beat them over the head with the Sabbath or the state of the dead, or whatever doctrine we are zealous to teach.

Share with them Jesus the Hope of the world, and as they become interested and build confidence in Him, they will support the "lifestyle" of Jesus. *Then* we can share with them the great doctrines of the Scriptures and help lead them into fellowship with the Church, *after* they have met and decided to follow Jesus.

Listen, make friends, then share. That was how Jesus did it. He was the greatest communicator this world has ever known. Let's follow His example.

God's Watchful Eye

by Deirdre R. Edwards

AT 8:30 p.m. on a cool spring night, I went to my son, Kristopher's, room to say his prayers with him. It was May 15, 1988.

I kissed him and he smiled as always and said good night. I went back to my room to watch television and dozed off. When I awoke it was 11 p.m. and time for the news. I got up to check on Kris for the last time before I went to bed. Kristopher was soundly sleeping as I pulled the covers up around him. I stood at the doorway of his room watching him as he peacefully slept.

I had prayed to God that he would bless us with a healthy, loving, happy baby son. God did just that and so much more.

My dad used to call Kristopher the "Smiling Baby" because he smiled so much. I recall times people in the shopping malls would say he had the cutest smile. I would always thank them and go on. I knew God had a purpose for him and that is why He had blessed him with a unique smile.

I gave Kristopher one last kiss and left his room. I returned to our bedroom and turned the television off, said my prayers before lying down for the night as usual. Then I decided to sleep in another room because a cool breeze always came through the window. I've always loved to hear the wind rustling leaves. So I rested my head on the pillow and finally fell asleep.

I was awakened by the ring of my doorbell and someone calling my name. I thought for sure that I was dreaming; so I tried to doze off to sleep again. I heard something within me say: "Wake up! Wake up!" I rose to look at the clock; it read 1:45 a.m.

I thought to myself, who would be calling me outside this time of morning? I wanted to go back to sleep but this voice wouldn't let me. As I struggled to reach consciousness, I gazed toward the window. Finally I walked, stumbling to the window.

Peering through the darkened pane, I saw the headlights of what appeared to be a car in my driveway. I raised my window just a little, because I felt afraid and started to panic; but deep within my soul a voice said not to fear. This voice kept talking to me but I never did respond to it.

The voice I heard asked, "Is this the Edwards residence?" Finally it dawned upon me that I was being asked a question and I responded with a "yes." I left the window and walked down the hallway which leads to the first landing of the stairs. I progressed to the main entrance and then down to the lower level. The voice was always in the distance, but it was coming closer and closer, so close that I could hear the voice more clearly and distinctly.

I knew right now this was not a dream, and this person was in my house. I tried to scream but couldn't, afraid I would waken my son. I cried out, "Lord, help me!" My first thought was to call the police but would I have enough time? I began to panic once more as perspiration started to form on my brow.

The voice said, "I have your son, Kristopher." How could this person have my son when I knew he was in his bed? My heart began to fiercely pound in my chest.

Then I stood face to face with this voice. I saw that the voice was a woman. As I stood trembling in my robe before her, I asked her, "What are you doing with my son?"

Her response was, "I saw this little boy riding his tricycle toward 46th Street, a busy intersection. I thought, what was this boy doing out alone this time of morning?" She then immediately pulled her car over and

stopped to talk to him. She said she had a hard time trying to convince him that she wasn't going to hurt him but help him. She asked him, "Where are you going?"

He responded, "To find my mommy, she left me."

The woman said she tried to reassure him that she would help him. She told me he knew his address when she asked him, and he pointed in the direction of the house.

I said, "Thank God." I began to explain to the woman that I believed Kristopher thought I had left him when he noticed that I wasn't sleeping in our master bedroom, and when he saw the empty bed he panicked.

My husband, Scottie, had been in an automobile wreck the week before in his car and had left in my car on a family-related matter. With no cars in the garage, Kristopher took it upon himself to raise the garage door and get on his tricycle to look for me.

I couldn't even imagine what Kristopher thought with both of his parents gone. I was sure he had been terrified.

The woman went on to say that if Kristopher had gone a half block more, he would have been in a very busy intersection. He could have been killed.

The thought of almost losing Kristopher frightened me beyond my imagination. I began to cry and grabbed the woman and hugged her with Kristopher in one arm. I asked the woman to come in for a while since we had been standing in the opening of the garage door. She said, "No."

I asked her where she lived and her name. She said, "Don't worry, he's safe and that's what counts." I thanked her again. Feeling not only grateful but relieved, I asked her if I could do anything. She said, "No."

As she turned to leave I vaguely remember a woman in white who walked with a limp. She told me, "Take care of him," and with that word of advice she got in her car and drove off into the darkened night.

Could she have been an angel of the Lord? I've read about them in the Bible. I stood in the night and Psalm 91:11 came to me, "For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways." To this day, I will always believe God sent an angel, in the form of a woman wearing white.

As I looked toward the Heavens, I gave God a smile of thanks for His love. God still watches over us.

Deirdre R. Edwards is active in her church and she teaches fourth grade at Lynwood Elementary in Indianapolis.

The Diary of A New ABC Manager

by Laretta C. Mann

Dear Diary:

1990

1989

July — When will I ever know all of the answers to the questions our friends (our customers) are asking me?

August — How do you trust God? All of these important and eternal questions deserve careful and thoughtful responses, so we think and decide to refer to our catalog and are able to suggest *How to Know God's Will in Your Life*.

September — A staff member was telling me how she feels that "God sells the books." A customer had visited our branch store requesting a Bible dictionary. It ended up that she not only bought one but two different kinds because both had given just a little different explanation of the word "mansion." Her favorite definition was that a mansion starts now and is an abiding place.

October — I think I'll invest in fake fingernail stock — Joyce and the rest of us open a lot of boxes!

November — Today a customer wanted something on grief so we suggested *Grief Recovery* by Larry Yeagley. Later we discovered her 24-year-old brother had been killed in an auto accident.

December — All 16 of my nieces and nephews have now visited our ABCs. I'm glad we have books that appeal to all ages and denominations.

It's great to have a good selection of books on prayer available. Someone who really wanted to know how to communicate with God posed the question, "How do you learn how to pray?" A few titles that immediately came to our minds were: *Practical Pointers to Personal Prayer*, *The Answer Is Prayer*, and *The ABCs of Prayer*.

January — A customer came in some time ago and let us know that one of our books had helped finish one of his sermons that he had been praying about. Though the book, *My Shepherd*, is now out of print, he spoke about it all over Africa and Canada. The main idea was an exposé on Psalm 23 and how it equated the word house to heart — "I will dwell in the house (heart) of the Lord forever."

February — People are already asking when our Sunday Sale will be. Can you believe it? (smile)

March — Customers are really enjoying our 99 cent record sale — I didn't think anybody would ever buy 56 at one time!

It's wonderful to see the kids come in and "demand" a book. Currently they want the book *Voyager II* and we are patiently telling them that it won't be in until the end of summer.

Refiner's Fire has just arrived! This book brings "new hope" to all generations of Adventists on the close of probation.

April — Several questions on the New Age movement seem to be cropping up. Finally we're able to suggest a few titles. *Deceived by the New Age* is the most recent and is selling fabulously well for its message is very timely in reaching our young people. The author had originally read part of *The Great Controversy* and was convicted to get out of this movement and to be moved by the Holy Spirit instead.

May — I sold myself a book today! *His Healing Love* by Dick Winn mentions that true "upward mobility" for we baby boomers, is defined as follows:

"Many writers have scoffed at upward mobility, the quest for wealth and position, because it usually leads to greed and exploi-



Laretta C. Mann

tation. Yet, in its truest spirit, I believe that upward mobility was God's idea for us right from the start. He created us for fellowship with the King of the universe! Even after the Fall He still fully intends that we should once again be restored to sit with Him on His throne. Now, that's upward mobility!" (Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1986, Page 87)

Laretta C. Mann is manager of the Michigan Adventist Book Center in Berrien Springs.

Important Dates to Remember

Wisconsin ABC Camp Meeting Sale
June 1-30

Super Sunday Sale at camp meeting
June 17 at 9:00 a.m.

Illinois, Indiana and Michigan
ABC Camp Meeting Sale
May 25-July 15

Refer to your 1990 Camp Meeting Catalog for special prices on food and books from your Adventist Book Center



He's not alone, if you're there!
 Servicemen's Fund Offering
 June 9, 1990

Servicemen's Fund Offering Serving God and Caesar

by Calvin B. Rock

YES, not serving God then Caesar, but serving God and Caesar at the same time. That is precisely the opportunity offered all SDA members on June 9. And why June 9? Because on that date we can give our dollars to support and supply our SDA military personnel stationed around the world.

As representatives of Caesar, they help to assure the precious freedoms we so easily take for granted. As Seventh-day Adventists they preach, teach, and live the Gospel of Jesus Christ before their peers at home and abroad with great dignity and effectiveness.

I experienced a heart-warming example of the positive consequences of this witness while visiting the 1989 European Serviceman's Retreat at Garmisch, West Germany, April 12-15. Included among the 300 American service people and family members present were approximately 20 non-SDA military personnel, most of whom were also from the United States.

So thorough was the prior witness of our youth that 11 non-Adventist attendees ac-

cepted the invitation for membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church on the Sabbath, which concluded this exciting occasion.

In most instances, our military personnel do not speak or understand enough of the foreign language to enjoy the church services in the countries of which they are stationed. And often our SDA chaplains are far away on special assignments, enlistees in Europe and elsewhere abroad depend heavily upon the materials which the annual offering provides.

These individuals — some 6,000 strong — are not able to speak to you themselves, but they have asked us to appeal on their behalf for a continuation of the excellent support that the Church has given through the years. Their plea is, "Please don't leave us alone."

Some Christians see themselves as serving God only and have little or no concern for Caesar — that is, for such activities as military obligations demand. Others enter the service and become so enthralled with Caesar's might and splendor that they do his bidding with little or no thought of God.

The great majority of our SDA men and women in the armed services take neither

extreme — they serve God and country. That is, as military personnel their daily agendas are directed by Caesar but as Seventh-day Adventist Christians their language and lifestyle are directed by God. And while both God and country claim their energies, it is to God alone that they surrender their wills.

They give allegiance to the flag but they give reverence to God only. They wear the colors and medals of the Air Force, Army, Navy, or Marines, but their proudest possession is the badge of Christ's likeness.

We owe these stalwarts more than our silent admiration. We owe them tangible care and remembrance. Let's not forget them. Pastors, elders, church officers, church members — please see to it that the June 9 offering is appropriately promoted and that it is the best and biggest ever! Adventists at bases, forts and camps around the world thank you sincerely. They pledge to continue in noble and necessary service to Caesar, but more importantly, in faithful service to God.

Calvin B. Rock is vice president of the General Conference and chairman of the Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries Committee.

During the final stages of the AU College Wood Products building's demolition, the front entrance is torn down by a forklift. (photo by Lant Colburn)



College Wood Products **The End of an Era**

BORN out of a life and death struggle for survival, College Wood Products opened the future to both a university and its students. Now after 36 years in the Berrien County business community, the company has fallen victim to the future it provided. Demolished in March, all that remains of the industry is an empty square of ground on the northeast side of the Andrews University campus.

The building is gone, but its place in the history of Andrews remains unscathed in the minds of those who spent their lives working within its walls.

CWP, a small, Andrews-owned furniture manufacturing plant, was founded amidst perilous times. Caught in the devastating effects of the Great Depression of the 1930s, Emmanuel Missionary College, the forerunner of Andrews, was thrust to the brink of disaster.

Between 1930 and 1934, enrollment had dropped by almost 200, income decreased by \$46,000, the operating loss had grown to \$28,000 and the total institutional assets

declined by \$62,000. The institution was dying.

Believing that a college education was crucial for its students, the administration struggled with ways to keep the doors open. They had only one direction to turn — the on-campus industries. In particular, attention was given to the woodshop, known as the mechanical department.

Already the fledgling shop was turning a small profit producing items such as ironing boards and screen doors. Sensing its great potential, the administration reorganized the shop in January of 1934 and renamed it College Wood Products. By the end of that year the business had outgrown its small quarters and construction was underway on a new U-shaped structure to house the company.

According to Earl Potter, a 27-year employee at CWP, the building was built with bricks purchased from the Studebaker plant in South Bend, Indiana, which had recently torn down one of its buildings. The use of student labor kept costs at a minimum. "The

by David Yeagley

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

*“There are doctors, ministers, nurses
— people in every field —
all over the world
that couldn’t have made it
without CWP.”*

students drove to South Bend and picked up the bricks, cleaned them and built the building themselves,” says Potter.

In its new facility, CWP enjoyed moderate success throughout the rest of the depression years. Sales slowly increased until, in the shadow of World War II, the company evolved into a thriving business producing functional items such as beds, tables, chairs, and chests of drawers.

The integral role that CWP played in the survival of EMC didn’t go unnoticed. Earl Beaty, secretary of EMC throughout its difficult years, was often heard to say, “Emmanuel Missionary College wouldn’t have made it without College Wood Products.”

The image of CWP as a successful growing company has left an indelible stamp on the minds of those employees who spent their working days at the plant. Garth Christoffel, a semi-retired Berrien Springs resident, began working at CWP in 1941 as a student. It was the beginning of a 33-year relationship with CWP that took him from janitor to general manager.

“I remember driving almost every day to either the Baroda or Eau Claire rail station and unloading five box cars of lumber and trucking it back to the plant,” recalls Christoffel. “We used poplar, cottonwood and tupelo gum — basically any kind of wood that was inexpensive and able to be milled.”

After the wood was trucked to CWP, the millroom was its first stop. Jim Morss, who worked 20 years at CWP, has vivid memories of his days as millroom foreman. “I had 10 to 12 full-time employees and 30 to 40

students working with me. It was my job to teach the workers how to use each machine,” says the retired Berrien Springs resident.

“We had shapers, planers, straight-line rip saws, cut-off saws, belt sanders, molders, and an electronic glue machine, to name a few. I had to know what I was doing on each or I wouldn’t have 10 fingers,” Morss says, displaying both hands.

From the millroom the lumber was eventually created into an assortment of products including desks and chests of drawers. “With a work force of nearly 300 employees we produced 500 chests of drawers or 250 desks a day,” states Christoffel. “We processed more than 2 million board feet of lumber a year.”

In the early years of CWP the products were shipped by rail to customers throughout the country. Later, when the rail lines closest to Berrien Springs closed, the products were shipped by truck. “One of our largest customers was Montgomery Ward,” Christoffel recalls.

The memories of CWP, however, move beyond mere production statistics. In the minds of those who were closely related to CWP, the plant did far more than just assemble furniture. Because of its close relation with EMC and Andrews, CWP was a training ground for students.

“I came to EMC as a green kid straight off the farm in Illinois,” Christoffel says remembering his school days. “I couldn’t have made it without CWP.” Not only did it allow him to work his way through school but it gave him a support network to encourage him along the way.

“The supervisors spent more time with us than the teachers did. They were like family,” he says.

That same environment translated easily into Christoffel’s own management style in later years. For him, the student was central. “We always tried to involve the students in the life of the company,” Christoffel says with a smile. “From time to time students gave us ideas on how we could improve production.”

According to Christoffel, CWP provided students with things that could never be gained in a classroom. They learned to use their hands and to work. In addition, they earned a steady income enabling them to work their way through school. “Some students even met their spouses while working together at the plant,” he says with a chuckle.

For Christoffel and Morss, the return benefit of seeing students succeed has been well worth their years of hard work. “I saw a lot of students come through the plant,” says Morss. “Many of them have gone on to do great things.” Christoffel adds, “There are doctors, ministers, nurses — people in every field — all over the world that couldn’t have made it without CWP.”

In the waning years of the company, increased competition sent profits plunging. In 1987, unable to maintain the business, Andrews sold it to N. Bill Kumar of East-West Corp. of America. While the manufacturing and marketing operations of the company were handed over to Kumar, the university maintained ownership of the building.

When the company closed in October 1988, the building was vacated leaving the University with a building which was structurally unsound and unsuitable for academic use. With renovation costs estimated at more than \$4 million, the university’s facilities management committee decided to raze the facility.

For those closely associated with CWP, the decision was a painful one. “It gives me a funny feeling to have the building torn down,” admits Morss, who hasn’t visited the sight since the building was demolished. “I had hoped they would keep operating.”

According to Steve Yancey, assistant vice president for plant administration at Andrews, the CWP plant is being replaced by a parking lot which will hold 150-200 cars. But for those, like Morss and Christoffel, who gave their energies and talent to CWP, the plant will never be replaced. It will remain as it was — a vital force in the history of the university and the development of its students.

1990 Ordination Review

by Charles C. Case

AFTER the local conference recommends young pastors for ordination, their names are passed to the union committee, where final approval is given. Following the final approval by the union committee, a special ordination review program is planned for the candidates and their families to demonstrate their "call" to the ministry.

This year's Ordination Review program was held at the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan, April 26. Elder Herbert S. Larsen, executive secretary and ministerial director for the Lake Union Conference led the service. President Robert H. Carter and Herbert Pritchard, treasurer, assisted in the program.

Guest speaker, Dr. Dwight Nelson, pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, challenged the pastors to radical sacrifice for the sake of Christ.

Conference presidents introduced their



ordination candidates, and each candidate told of his spiritual experience and how he felt called to the ministry.

Conference candidates were Hinsdale Hospital: Hurford and Nell Thomas, Chaplain; Illinois Conference: Alexander Lampkin, Daniel and Diane Nelson, and Terry and Jane Perkins; Indiana Conference: Harold and Dana Peggau, and Paul and Argenta LaBlanc; Michigan Conference: David and Cheryl Grams, Dean and Marjorie Holmes, Hans and Ingrid Killius, and David and

Debbie Stunkard; Wisconsin Conference: Marvin and Judi Clark, David and Helen Escobar, and George and Leah Shaver.

These 13 pastors and their wives have responded to God's call, and they will be ordained within the next few months in a special ceremony at their local church or during their conference camp meeting.

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

Tommy Proved Them Wrong!

by Marjorie Snyder and Karen Gluck

TEN years ago, doctors called Chris and Karen Gluck aside and told them their baby had numerous health problems, was mentally retarded, would never walk and probably would die before he became four.

Tommy proved the doctor wrong! On August 2, 1979, little Tommy arrived a week early — just when Karen was scheduled to play for an evangelistic crusade being held in Traverse City, Michigan. Downs syndrome proved hard words for Chris and Karen to understand. Their other son, Michael, was six and they weren't sure how they would handle the situation.

Karen said, "Even in the hospital we began to pray for God's leading in our lives and He began even as we selected the name, Thomas, to help us remember to trust the Lord and not give way to doubt. His middle name became Andrew for another disciple we felt was the quiet, but compassionate one.

"The Lord was with us as we brought Tom home and decided that he was first, our new baby, his handicap came second, and we

were still going to do things as a family."

When Tommy reached six months of age, he began having grand mal seizures and they learned that he also had epilepsy. Then he began having severe respiratory problems and had to be hospitalized with pneumonia. He was transported to Ann Arbor and the night before surgery, doctors discovered that he also had diabetes.

"I will never forget the day as my mother and I prayed by Tom's bedside before he went to surgery, the sense of peace and trust the Lord gave me. I actually slept while Tommy had surgery. The procedure was successful and though Tom still has respiratory illnesses, they are not as life-threatening," said Karen.

Tommy's parents checked out many library books on Tommy's illnesses. They did everything they could to help him. But all the time they spent with him did not deter them from companionship with Michael. Their son became a truly compassionate, loving, older brother who took part in caring for Tommy. The Gluck family grew together as a family.

Another thing they did not neglect as a

family was their involvement in church activities. Karen has served as Vacation Bible School director for a number of years and is now Sabbath School superintendent and church clerk. Chris is Lay Advisory representative from their church.

After many illnesses and setbacks, Tommy began walking independently in January. He is now 10 years old and growing each day.

"The Lord has blessed us all so wonderfully, and we know that Tom was sent to us for a special reason," Karen said. "He has taught us so much about love and compassion that we would never have known. We have also met many wonderful people we would never have known if it had not been for Tommy."

Tommy is living proof that miracles still happen. "We have the sure hope that when the Lord returns he will be completely whole so he can run and play with the One who loves him most," Karen said.

Marjorie Snyder is communication director of the Michigan Conference. Karen Gluck is Tommy's mother.

\$500,000 Endowment

by Beverley Self

EVERY student at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois, receives a monthly "dividend" from the largest gift by a non-Adventist to an Adventist academy.

Edward J. Richardson, chairman and chief executive officer of Richardson Electronics Ltd., a neighboring industry, gave a \$500,000 endowment to the academy, with interest being applied to students' bills.

Richardson Electronics is a major provider of student employment. "Mr. Richardson is the best neighbor imaginable. The Richardson family have been residents in this area for generations," explained Harold Oetman, principal of Broadview Academy.

Mr. Oetman is always eager to tell the story of just how the relationship started. In the fall of 1986 Mr. Richardson saw a bus load of students arriving for work at a local industry. Curious, he called the academy to learn they were part of the work force.



From left, Edward J. Richardson signs the final agreement to establish an endowment for Broadview Academy, with William Seils, attorney, and Harold Oetman, Broadview Academy principal.

He immediately requested two students come work for him at Richardson Electronics. The next week he doubled the number. The third week the number of students working for him doubled again. By Christmas vacation 24 students were a part of the Richardson Electronics work force.

It was at this time that Harris Pine Mills suddenly closed, leaving 35 students jobless. This left a real and urgent concern over student employment.

By the middle of January, 50 students

were employed at Richardson Electronics.

"The Lord was preparing the way for us before we even knew there was a need," relates Mr. Oetman. "Richardson Electronics is willing to provide employment for any student interested in the work," he continues.

"Every student at Broadview Academy benefits through the endowment and many through the work available."

Beverley Self is communication director for the Illinois Conference in Brookfield.

Around the Globe with Dolls

by Kim McCutchan

ONE of the more colorful displays at the doll show held in Aledo, Illinois, this past April was the result of 15 years of work done by Alta Mae Marsh. Her display consisted of 184 handmade flags and a doll corresponding to each flag, dressed in appropriate attire representative of each country.

Alta Mae started her hobby when she was head of the children's department at the Aledo Seventh-day Adventist Church. She originally got the idea from the Church's mission program.

"We have a special offering to help with different projects all around the world," she says. "The Church is working in 184 countries at this time, but we have been in as many as 190.

"We concentrate on a new field or area of the globe each quarter. I try to teach the kids something about that area. The dolls and flags make it more fun for them."

The first flag she made was that of Somalia. "I chose it because it looked fairly

easy," she laughs. Her only patterns are photographs of flags in reference books and her own judgement. She says she has purchased plenty of material and ribbon over the years. One of the most difficult flags to make is the Union Jack of the United Kingdom, but she has accomplished it more than a few times.

Alta Mae sometimes has to remake a particular flag to keep up with political changes. For example, this March the African country of Namibia became independent and raised its new banner.

In 1981 she began adding the seven and eight-inch dolls to her collection. "I wanted to use the dolls since I had primary and junior children in my Sabbath School classes," she says. "My sister started me on the idea and she still sends me some each year."

She often finds dolls at flea markets but for international dolls she shops large toy stores. She has also purchased many of the Barbie International Dolls. Some of them include a Japanese, Eskimo and German Barbie.

Some of the dolls she can costume herself, like the British Royal Guard doll complete

with "bearskin" hat and gold-braided uniform. She also created her own Kenyan Masai Warrior using photographs from *National Geographic* magazine as a guideline.

Along with the nearly 200 dolls and flags, Alta Mae keeps note cards with information on each country as a means of reference. She has shown her display in public only one other time in Quincy for a church-organized community service meeting. "It's getting to be too big to move and set up," she states. "Some of the church men have helped by making stands for the flags."

For Alta Mae the hobby is a religious outlet. "Plus I like doing research and teaching kids," she adds. "Our Church has a wide mission program. Christ said to go into the world and deliver His message to all nations. Because there are so many different tribes and languages in some countries, just because we have mission work there doesn't mean we have reached everyone. When you look at it that way, we have hardly started our work."

Reprinted with permission of the Aledo Times Record. Story by Kim McCutchan.

Pastors Wayne Miller and Philip Willis exchange places and a brotherly embrace as pastors take turns baptising the 183 candidates at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. (photos by Dick Dower)



The Detroit Challenge **United for Victory**

FOR more than a year, the pastors and officers of the Michigan and Lake Region conferences have been meeting in the city of Detroit under the leadership of Elder Herbert Larsen, executive and ministerial secretary of the Lake Union.

The purpose of the meetings was to settle differences, establish guidelines and plan how they could win Detroit for the Lord.

Many cultural differences had to be worked out, as well as two conferences operating within one city. The pastors desired to work together to save precious souls in Detroit. One of the main difficulties to solve arose over which church the new members would belong to. Finally, new members were recommended to a church geographically close to them, however, personal choice was honored.

Elder C. D. Brooks, Breath of Life speaker, was invited to hold a large city-wide series of

evangelistic meetings. Several rallies were sponsored for Church members in Detroit by the Lake Union and local conference officers.

On January 27, all of the stops were pulled out, as Elder C. D. Brooks and his Breath of Life team came to Detroit for the last city-wide "pep rally" for members before the evangelistic series.

Elder Dayton Chong, Detroit Challenge coordinator, and the pastors organized the day-long meeting. North American Division, Lake Union, Michigan, and Lake Region Conference officers were in attendance to give support to the laypeople in Detroit who were planning and supporting the large evangelistic crusade with Elder Brooks.

The local pastors and choirs from several churches participated in the rally. Elder C. D. Brooks spoke at the worship hour, challenging the members to invite friends and neighbors to the meetings during March 3-27.

by Charles C. Case

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



Six people are simultaneously baptized in a portable swimming pool on the stage of Ford Auditorium.

Elder Bill Scales, the North American Division evangelism coordinator, led in an afternoon seminar titled "Friendship is the Key." He instructed the Church members about friendship and how to invite people to evangelistic crusades. The Detroit members were excited as he shared with them the important, yet easy, steps in friendship evangelism.

Elders Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president; R. C. Brown, Lake Region Conference executive secretary; and Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president, challenged the members to pray, visit, study, and support the Brooks' evangelistic crusade in March.

This crusade was held in the famous Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit during the dates listed above. Hundreds were invited to attend the evangelistic series by Elder Brooks. As the crusade progressed, more people attended. Elder Brooks remarked, "We should probably be beginning tonight," as he looked over the near-capacity audience that final weekend.

On the final night, after 183 people were baptized (a portable swimming pool was placed on the platform) by the pastors of both the Lake Region and Michigan conferences, an invitation was made for those who hadn't yet made a commitment.

One young man that Elder Larsen had been visiting, sat near the front squirming in his chair. Finally, at the last appeal, he got up from his seat and went forward. "What a joy, what a victory," explained Elder Larsen. Many are the stories of those who attended



Elder C. D. Brooks introduces the 183 baptismal candidates to their SDA brothers and sisters.

the evangelistic crusade in Detroit.

Another young man gave up four pre-paid tickets to the Detroit Pistons basketball game so he could attend.

Ben Perez from the Troy Church brought his friend Chris Fasnakis with him every night. Chris' wife is a member of the Troy Church, however Chris had not been baptized. But he was during the crusade.

Perez has been studying with 10 Filipino medical doctors and his father-in-law, who left the Church over 20 years ago and is now interested in coming back to church. Twenty Filipino families are preparing to start a church in the Detroit area.

"We have begun with the Brooks' crusade, and we will work until Jesus comes in this great city of Detroit," commented Elder Glenn Aufderhar. "We want to 'take' this city for the Lord," he concluded.

Since the crusade, others have been baptized in the Lake Region and Michigan conference churches. "We don't know how

or where it will end, but we're confident God will give us many more souls in Detroit," stated Elder Carter.

The pastors of both conferences are planning evangelistic crusades, seminars, health programs, and much more. Already a series of awareness spots sponsored by the North American Division have run on Detroit television stations.

Pastors and Bible workers meet together every Tuesday to pray and plan for the future of Detroit. One of the Lake Region pastors commented: "It is great to be able to work together, as we in the ministry are doing here in Detroit. I hope it never ends."

Immediately after the Indianapolis General Conference Session, Elder Louis Toscano will begin a crusade in that large city, and again, both the Lake Region and Indiana conferences are combining their talents.

We want to see a harvest of souls. We want to see Jesus come soon. Help us pray for that great event.

Shannon Carney holds Shaina soon after her heart surgery.



A Family's Time of Trauma **Mending Shaina's Heart**

by Sharon Plummer with Sharon Terrell

JUST looking at Shaina, you would never know that she had a potential time bomb ticking in her chest. She appeared to be a typical active baby, moving around in her walker, getting into things, unafraid of visitors, and frequently smiling and laughing.

But serious heart defects threatened to shorten Shaina's life, if left untreated.

Shaina, daughter of Lester and Shannon Carney of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, was born in Lancaster on March 5, 1989. Because of her irregular heartbeat, doctors ordered X-rays that showed she had an enlarged heart.

The diagnosis was "tetralogy of fallot," a congenital heart problem which included a hole the size of a dime between the left and right ventricles of her heart, a pulmonary artery that was not large enough to allow blood to enter the heart, a pulmonary valve that would stick and muscle bundles in the left side of the heart.

"We had no clue of the abnormality before she was born except for a change in her heartbeat," said Shannon Carney, who explained that the fetal heartbeat became irregular 2 months before birth.

Following her birth, Shaina was taken to the St. Mary's Hospital and Neonatal Center in Madison. "We were scared," Shannon says. "We didn't want to be separated from her, our first child ... we didn't expect that we would not be able to hold her or play with her."

"The doctors were positive, saying that surgery could be done to repair Shaina's heart problems," relates Lester, "and this helped to ease the worries."

The Carneys were allowed to take Shaina home to Lancaster a few days after birth with a warning from the doctors that they could expect the child to have a "blue spell," caused by lack of oxygen during heart muscle contractions.

In June, 1989, the Carneys moved to Rice Lake when Lester accepted the position of principal/teacher for the Seventh-day Adventist elementary school there.

It was not until early November 1989 that Shaina had her first (and only) "blue spell." On the advice of Dr. Thomas Sutton of St. Paul Children's Hospital in Minnesota, the Carneys decided to go ahead with the heart repair surgery. "He said she would be having a lot more 'blue spells' if we let it go longer," said Shannon. There was the additional

concern that if there was any loss of oxygen to the brain from a spell, that it could cause brain damage.

So surgery was scheduled for December 13 but then had to be postponed until January 4, after Shaina got an ear infection. The postponement was hard on Shannon and Lester. "We just wondered if this was ever going to end," they said.

Thursday afternoon, January 4, Shaina had successful open-heart surgery to repair the birth defects. The operation was expected to take five to 10 hours; however, she was out of the operating room in three hours and on the heart-lung machine for only one hour and 10 minutes.

"We are doing wonderfully well," Shannon said during a phone call from the hospital the day following Shaina's surgery. "There are a lot of sick babies here, but Shaina's definitely not one of them." Shaina bounced back quickly; in fact, true to her mother's earlier statement, the nurses had to attach her walker to the nurses' station to prevent her from wandering off!

Shaina was able to return home to Rice Lake on January 10 and has no need for medication. It is expected that she will have a normal life span and lead an active life. The scar on her chest is minimal and should fade within a year.

In March, the Carneys celebrated Shaina's first birthday with her grandparents and great-grandparents. Shaina marked the day by taking several steps all by herself.

Through this time of trauma, Lester and Shannon, have relied on their Heavenly Father and can point to so many ways He has led and given them strength, hope and courage. They are committed to providing Shannon a Christian home where she can learn about her Heavenly Father, who waits to give her "a new heart"!



Sharon Plummer of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, is a homemaker and pastor's wife. Sharon Terrell is the communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison.

North American Missionaries

Inviting Our Neighbors

by Jean Thomas

WITH the mention of "unreached people groups" some can visualize them only as being in dark tropical jungles or on high inaccessible mountain tops. It may come as a new thought that such groups also exist in several different areas of the United States and Canada.

And, just as in days gone by, returned missionaries would thrill audiences with triumphal stories of the Gospel reaching unreached people groups in far-off lands, so today, missionaries in the homeland tell of God's Spirit working upon the hearts of unreached people groups within the North American Division.

The Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering to be taken up on June 30 will help fund capital expenditures related to five unreached people groups found within this division.

Yakima Valley Evangelistic Center

Adventist work began 20 years ago among the Hispanic fruit pickers of the rich fruit-growing Yakima Valley of south central Washington. From one small company in Toppenish the Hispanic work has expanded to include 13 congregations. Many contacts are made by members who distribute interest cards and follow them up with hand delivered Bible lessons.

Dr. Joaquin Cazares, a Hispanic pastor/physician, has been working in the Yakima Valley for several years. His health talks, aired each week day on three Spanish radio stations, are highly regarded and have made a real contribution to the growth of the Church.

A caring aspect of the Adventist Hispanic community is their desire to reach out to their neighbors, the 35,000 Native American Yakima living in the adjacent reservation who are showing a growing interest in health and alcohol-free living programs.

"We are making plans to hold health education classes, family life workshops, stop smoking and anti-alcohol workshops at the Yakima Evangelistic Center when it is built," says Dr. Cazares. "We will also hold lay

training classes for volunteers to learn how to witness to the Native Americans."

This complex, to be built opposite the Native American Cultural Center on the edge of the Reserve, will be erected with funds from the Special Projects Offering.

Adventist Prison Ministries Association

The one and one-half million prisoners in the 850 prisons in North America constitute another unreached people group. Several independent Adventist organizations minister to prisoners and their families on a limited scale. But 40 percent of jails have no Christian witness.

Daniel McManus, national representative for Adventist Prison Ministries, who was himself incarcerated at one time and is at present a criminal justice professional working on the East Coast, envisions a network of trained volunteers.

Part of the 13th Sabbath Offering will enable the North American Division to expand and upgrade the work being done by Adventist Prison Ministries personnel.

Acadien-Quebecois Outreach

Robi, a native Acadien and his American-born wife, Debby, lived hippy-style in a log house in the backwoods of New Brunswick, Canada. Through a series of events they became vegetarians, cut off their long hair, changed their anti-establishment attitudes and lifestyle, and began studying the Bible. Later they came in contact with Adventists who helped solidify their doctrinal understanding of Scripture.

Now a theology graduate from Canadian Union College in College Heights, Alberta, Robi Robichaud and his family are back in Quebec. Robi is the first Acadien Seventh-day Adventist minister — inviting his neighbors to accept the story of redemption.

There is evidence of a real awakening and desire among the Acadien-Quebecois for spiritual things. Literature evangelists come in daily contact with people asking for Bible studies and religious books. Where there

were only three literature evangelists, now there are 17, with some working in areas with no Adventist presence.

Part of the Special Projects Offering will go for the evangelization of the Acadien-Quebecois where the harvest is ripe but the workers are few.

Inner City Outreach

Making Jesus Christ relevant to people living in the poverty and crime of the inner city has long challenged the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"Since the flight to the suburbs began in the 1960s and 1970s, a whole generation of inner-city dwellers has left without anyone from whom to hear the Gospel," says J. Paul Monk Jr., president of the Central States Conference.

"They are a missed generation. Now their children are growing up in like manner. There is an immediate need to break up the ground, sow seed and cultivate. We must start from the bottom up and use a fresh approach," says Elder Monk.

Plans already in progress for an evangelistic center in Kansas City are to provide services to help educate the younger generation growing up in the inner city. Targeted especially for youth and children, the plans include programs such as a Dignity School, health education programs, friendship camps, and other activities to help pass on Christian values. The Special Projects Offering taken on June 30 will provide the seed money for this project.

Bible Stories for Preschool Deaf children

Fifteen thousand of the 47,000 deaf children in the United States are below third grade level. Because of their limited vocabulary these children have few Bible story books. Christian Record Services, the Church's publishing house for the blind and hearing impaired, plans to produce a set of simple Bible stories using drawings, the limited vocabulary of preschool deaf children and sign pictures. Content and pictures will be used from such children's books as *My Bible Friends*, the *Ladder of Life* series and *My Church Teaches*.

Proceeds from the 13th Sabbath Special Projects Offering of June 30 will fund these five projects — a ministry to unreached people groups of North America.

Jean Thomas is administrative assistant for the North American Division, department of church ministries in Silver Spring, Maryland.

The Detroit Chapter II of the Federated King's Daughters as they leave the homeless shelter in downtown Detroit.



King's Daughters Share With Homeless

Lake Region Conference — On a recent cold and windy Sabbath, Detroit Chapter II of the Federated King's Daughters made its annual visit to COTS in downtown Detroit. COTS is a temporary shelter for the homeless.

During the visit, the King's Daughters served hot pizza, a fruit drink and a beautifully decorated cake to the many families in residence. Soon word got out into the streets and many of those living on the street came in to enjoy the repast — more than 70 men, women and children were served.

The children of the shelter were delighted by the songs of Jesus that were taught to them by the King's Daughters. Each child was given a small toy as the KDs departed.

One King's Daughter was heard to comment, "It is, indeed, more blessed to give than to receive." Detroit Chapter II is involved in some charitable activity each month, in an effort to share the love of Jesus.

Federated King's Daughters is a national organization with 50-some chapters comprised of Seventh-day Adventist women from all walks of life. They are involved in various charitable projects across the nation, with scholarships being their major focus. The motto of this organization expresses well their purpose — "Lifting as we climb."

Ethereda McChristian is the president of Detroit Chapter II and Arada Edwards is the vice president.

Iris McChristian-Allen

Lake Region Conference News Notes

- **Hyde Park Church** conducted Marriage Enrichment Seminars February 17, 24, March 3, 10 and 31 which drew married and engaged couples, and interested church members. Content centered on bettering interpersonal relationships through appreciation for each other, constructive argument, enhancement of each other's strong points, and increased giving of one's self. Role-playing games taught couples a lot, and commitments were renewed at the Agape Feast.

- **Ephesus Church** in Saginaw, Michigan, honored outstanding community civic leaders and community service workers of the church on February 24. Both groups were recognized for the outstanding contributions to the church and the community in which they reside. The following leaders were honored at the 11 a.m. worship service: Ruben Daniels, community leader; Marie Davis and Al Holiday, Saginaw County Board of Commissioners; John Pugh, educator; and Betty Bryant, Christine Shells and Amos Lane Sr., outstanding service to the church.

- **Ecorse, Michigan, Church:** Karen Thomas delivers exciting mission stories to the junior division of the Ecorse Sabbath School. After volunteering to give the stories for a few weeks, she agreed to continue for another quarter. Karen commands the attention of her listeners as she makes people, places and plots "come alive" in her own special way. A most refreshing and welcomed addition to the junior division, Karen is always on time and well prepared.

ECORSE COURIERS PATHFINDER CLUB, under the direction of leader, Dr. Willie Smith, and deputy director, Scott Whitehead, presented Sabbath services for Pathfinder's Day, December 2, 1989. Each Courier shared a portion of the service; some gave the invocation, prayer and pledge while others ushered. Church members were encouraged to lend their support in acquiring a storage cabinet, camping equipment and a trailer hitch. They were inspired to serve as chaperons, drivers, aides and most importantly, pray for the young people.

YOLANDA CHATMAN has been chosen Pathfinder of the Year. She joined the six-member Ecorse Couriers Pathfinder Club in the spring of 1988. To commemorate her perfect attendance, participation in all field trips, paying dues up-to-date and having a uniform, a beautiful trophy was presented to her during the Adventist Youth Hour of Pathfinder's Day, December 2, 1989. Yolanda likes the drills, outings and the new things that is learned in Pathfinding. She is an honor student at the Mark Twain Elementary in Detroit.

JERRY D. LEE JR., internationally known evangelist, presented five consecutive weeks of Bible preaching during September 31-October 28, 1989. Pastor Royce Mentor assisted nightly in giving away free literature and Bibles to those bringing five or more visitors. The faithful Ecorse Choir, along with God's Choice and Sweet Harmony were very supportive in providing musical selections on a regular basis. As a result of these meetings, 26 people accepted the invitation to try Jesus as their personal Saviour and were baptized.

- **Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church** welcomed new pastor, Walton Rose, and his family on Sabbath, January 8, at an installation service. Elder Luther Palmer, president of the Lake Region Conference, gave memorable comments about outgoing Pastor William Joseph and a solemn challenge to Pastor Rose. Area pastors and conference officials were also present. Musical selections and refreshments provided a special atmosphere for the transition.

Indiana Conference

Home and School Celebrates 'In Style'

Indiana Conference — The final meeting of the Cicero Home and School took place during March. A spaghetti supper celebrated the completion of the projects that helped raise money to purchase the new copy machine.

After the meal, students and adults modeled clothing donated by local merchants for a fashion show. The show was interspersed by student talent on the piano, flute and harmonica.

A skateboard demonstration by Jamie Possman and a yo-yo exhibition by Ryan LaFaive ended an enjoyable evening for all. Jerri Boggess, Home and School leader, thanked all students and parents for their hard work in completing the projects.

Ramona Trubey, Communication Secretary



Illinois Adventists
in

Action

June

1990

Illinois Delegates to Attend General Conference Session In Indianapolis

Illinois has seven voting delegates to the 55th General Conference Session in Indianapolis next month. Chosen by the Lake Union Conference Executive Committee these individuals have the right to speak and vote on the issues.

If you wish to express your concerns to someone that will represent you contact the following persons: Jim Brauer, Conference Secretary; Bj. Christensen, Conference President; Warren Ippisch, member of the Hinsdale church; Lee Larson, Conference Ministerial Director and member of the General Conference Executive Committee; Orlando Magana, Assistant to the President for Hispanic Ministries; George Schlinsog, member of the Mattoon church; Charles Snyder, President of Hinsdale Health System.

Illinois has two additional special guests invited to observe the proceedings but unable to vote. They are Jim Barclay, member of the Hinsdale church; and Terry Chesnut, Conference Treasurer.

Three Pastors to be Ordained

Three Illinois pastors, Alexander Lampkin, Daniel Nelson and Terry Perkins are scheduled to be ordained into the ministry this spring. Each man's experience, though taking different paths, has lead him to this point in his ministry for the Lord.

Alexander Lampkin, interim pastor of the Beverly Hills church was ordained on May 26 at the Beverly Hills Church. Alex grew up in a home with no religious affiliation but attended Catholic schools. An Adventist Bible worker from an Evangelistic Tent Revival invited the family to a crusade where they first heard of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and were eventually baptized.

Alex attended Oakwood College and the Seminary at Andrews University. He has been a member of the Northern California SDA Youth Inner-City Services Summer Ministry. He has worked for the Illinois Conference since 1982.

Daniel Nelson's service is June 16 at the Galesburg Church. Raised in a Seventh-day Adventist home and educated in our church schools through the elementary grades, Dan did leave the church for a brief time. Through some unusual circumstances and the Lord's leading, Dan and his wife, Jeanne, went to an evangelistic crusade and at the end Dan was rebaptized and Jeanne became an Adventist for the first time.

They became very active in the church work and in time were encouraged to enter the ministry. Dan worked in the Upper Columbia Conference before entering the Seminary.

Continued on page 2, column 3

Southern Illinois Convocation

The rain came down, monsoon style, during the Southern Illinois Convocation, May 11 and 12, but the spirit of those present was not dampened. Elder Mike Stevenson, from the Church Ministries Department of the General Conference, and Elder Tim Crosby, researcher and producer for the Voice of Prophecy, were special guests and provided inspiration through their spoken word and music.

Plans are underway for next years special convocation.



Pictured from left, Tim Crosby and Mike Stevenson, share a moment during the Southern Illinois Convocation

Maranatha Volunteers To Help Aurora

Maranatha Volunteers International will help the Aurora Church build their new Education Center, June 13- 28. This project not only symbolizes support for SDA education, but the Aurora congregation is viewing the project as a time for personal spiritual renewal.

For the past several years, the elementary students have been meeting in Sabbath School rooms and the church foyer. With students having their own place to play and learn, the Church facilities will once again become a place to reverently worship Jesus.

Maranatha volunteers, and Aurora community members, under the direction of Dean Campbell, will frame the walls, close in the building, do brick work and roofing.

The weekend following the project work, Maranatha Volunteers International will hold it's annual convention at Broadview Academy. Those interested in joining the volunteer work force, or attending the convention can call Maranatha Volunteers International at (916) 344-4300.

CJ Yoon Elected Forum President

CJ Yoon, formerly Youth Pastor at North Shore, was recently elected President of the Seminary Forum.

"This position is similar to that of Student Association President at the University, but I will focus on the social and spiritual life of the seminary students," reports CJ. His responsibilities will also include acting as liaison between the students and faculty and administration as well as provide student representation on various committees.

Congratulations CJ!

BVA NEEDS STUDENT LABOR

Anyone interested in going to BVA next year, and willing to be a part of the work force this summer can have free lodging in the dorm. The average cost for board is approximately \$50 - 60 a month.

Minimum wage is \$3.80 with a possibility of earning as much as \$5.50 an hour. Contact the Academy for more information 1-708-232-7441.

Pastors

(continued from page 1)

He is currently the pastor of the Aledo, Galesburg and Prairie View churches. Jeanne has a degree in Home Economics and Interior Design. She is a homemaker. Dan and Jeanne have two children, Kristoffer, 4, and Torey, 16 months.

Terry Perkins was raised a Roman Catholic in Tinley Park, a suburb of Chicago. In February 1980, Terry began a spiritual "journey" from one religious group to another. After a period of confusion, he decided not to attend another church unless directed by God. In four weeks time he was invited to attend an evangelistic series conducted by Mark Finley. After attending the first meeting, he felt God had answered his prayer.

After completion of his studies at Andrews University, Terry joined the Illinois Conference. His ordination service is June 2 at the Lakeview Church.

Terry's wife, Jane is a teacher at the South Suburban School. They have three children, Erin, 9, Ryan, 7, and Michael, 5.

Stewardship - Illinois Action Offering

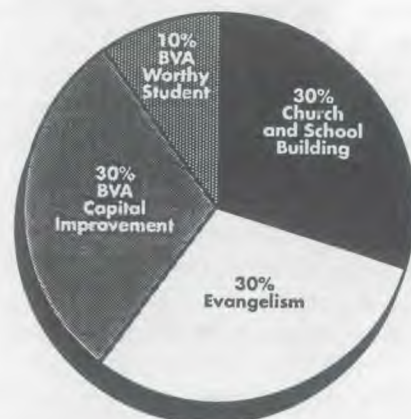
Our Pastors, other church workers and evangelistic activities are supported from tithe. But there are many other conference programs that cannot be supported by tithe.

Non-tithe money is needed by every conference in the world to pay for conference programs that are not to be funded from the tithe.

This is why the Illinois Action Offering is an important part of the financial plan of our local conference.

As we return the tithe, support our local church and world missions, let's also remember that a very important part of our church program involves Conference-wide work.

The entire offering is used right here in our conference. Two percent (2%) of income will provide the funds needed.



News Notes

Puerto Rico Mission Project

Sponsored by the Lake Union Church Ministries Department, this mission project is available to youth/couples/singles 18 or older, December 4-19, 1990. Will work on school facility.

Masons, carpenters, cement experience needed plus general skills. \$525.00 includes travel, housing, food and other expenses. Seeking 15-25 minimum from Illinois. For more information contact the Union Church Ministries Department.

Adventist Collegiate Summit

The Lake Union's Adventist Collegiate Summit meets August 10-19 at Camp AuSable, Michigan. Stimulating speakers will address contemporary topics of special concern to students and faculty on non-SDA campuses. Brochures have been sent to churches. Contact your pastor or the Church Ministries Department.

Family Camp Coming!

August 15-19 at Camp Shabonne. Theme of this special camp is, Developing Family Values For The 90's. Guest speakers will offer 12-15 stimulating workshops. There is a "Family Festival" planned for the weekend. Campfires, crafts, area sight-seeing and more are available. For a camp brochure contact the Church Ministries Department.

Super Camps

The Illinois Summer Camp program starts July 15 for ages 8-16. Brochures have been distributed to all Illinois churches. Volunteers on a one week basis, (Sunday through Sunday) to help with crafts, kitchen, medical and with general projects.

Pathfinders in 1991 Rose Parade

The Rose Bowl Committee of Pasadena, CA, has invited the North American Division Pathfinders to participate in the 1991 Rose Parade. This will include a float, honor and color guards. Pathfinders from across the division will decorate, ride on, and lead the entry. This opportunity will give the Church exposure to some 400 million viewers of the parade worldwide.

Illinois Conference Financial Report January - March 1990

	Actual	Budget
Income		
Tithe Income	1415045	1502744
Tithe Sharing	(474514)	(500823)
Non Tithe Income	905838	830218
Total Income	1846369	1832139
Expenses		
Church Functions	660578	612884
Education Functions	604867	604869
Publishing Functions	5035	51642
Special Functions	51487	56575
Other Functions	128482	137746
Support Functions	201055	268939
Endowment Funding	12500	2500
Depreciation Funding	4460	12556
Total Expenditures	1713780	1757711
Net Increase to Reserves	132589	74428

Good News

Faith for Today thanks you for your prayers and support as they celebrate 40 years of sharing the Good News on television! It is now aired on about 100 stations, 7 satellite networks in the United States, Canada and abroad.

Calendar of Events June

2	ABC Bookmobile Springfield after Sabbath	10	ABC Bookmobile Kewanee 8:00 - 9:00 a Princeton 10:00 - 11:00 a Ottawa 1:00 - 2:00 p Streator 2:30 - 3:00 p Kankakee 5:00 - 6:30 p	21 - 24	Pop-n-Me Retreat Camp Quest Campground, Clinton Lakes Area
3 - 8	BVA Work Week All are invited to participate	13-22	Maranatha project at Aurora Education Center	30	ABC Bookmobile Alton After Sabbath
3	ABC Bookmobile Quincy 8:00 - 9:30 a Carthage 11:30 a - 12:00 p Galesburg 2:30 - 4:00 p Aledo 6:00 - 7:30 p	16	ABC Bookmobile Champaign After Sabbath		
9	ABC Bookmobile Peoria After Sabbath	17	ABC Bookmobile Danville 8:00 - 9:00 a Paris 10:30 - 11:30 a Terre Haute 1:00 - 2:00 p		
10	Pathfinder Fun Day Kankakee River State Park Group Campsite 9:30 a				

Calendar continued on page 4

Administration's Perspective

Feeding the Multitudes

Each time I fly into or out of Chicago's O'Hare airport (especially at night) I am somewhat overwhelmed at the large number of people the church has to reach with the Good News within the state of Illinois. I find comfort in reading the scriptures, for there I am reminded that God does not expect us to do it alone.

In the gospels there is only one miracle of Jesus that is recorded by all four gospel writers. We often refer to the event as the feeding of the five thousand. Matthew tells us that there were five thousand men plus women and children. No doubt, it would be safe to say there were eight to ten thousand people following Jesus on that day.

Jesus had sent the disciples out into the countryside, among the people, to minister to them. The disciples had returned from their work tired and in need of rest. So Jesus took them to the other side of the Sea of Galilee to find rest for awhile. But the crowds, desiring to be with Jesus, followed Him to the mountain side.

Jesus, although he was physically tired, ministered to the needs of the people, teaching them the great plan of salvation. The sun was getting low on

the horizon, and Jesus knew that the people needed their physical food as well as the spiritual food. Who was going to feed this great multitude of people?

Jesus had the answer. He always does. He recognized the lack of faith and dependence on God by the disciples and chose to use this opportunity to help them understand. Jesus had been telling them that He was the Son of God. They had seen Him heal the sick. Yet Philip, when asked by Jesus, where they could go to buy food for the people, still didn't believe that Jesus could take care of their need. His response centered on the fact that eight months wages would not buy enough food. Jesus asked where; Philip answered with how much.

Next, Jesus turned to Andrew, who apparently had been roaming among the crowd. Andrew proudly announced that there was a small child in the crowd with two barley loaves and five small fish. If Andrew had stopped there, we could all have been proud of Andrew's faith in Jesus. He had to continue by asking, "but what is that among so many". You know the rest of the story. The crowd was divided into small groups as the disciples handed out the food created by the Master

from the lunch of a child.

It is important to note that Jesus used the disciples in feeding the people. He could have chosen just to "think" the miracle and everyone would have had a lunch in front of them as they sat on the grassy slope.

Rather than that, Jesus, having received from the Father, gave to the disciples, who in turn gave to the hungry people. And then, when the twelve baskets were gathered up, the people took the food with them and shared the blessings with others.

This is the lesson for us today. God has chosen us as His disciples. He wants so much to communicate, through us, to others the Good News of the gospel. We can give only that which we have received.

The Illinois Conference has about twelve thousand disciples. Is our challenge any greater today than that on the mountain side years ago? I don't think so. Not if we learn to depend on Jesus Christ for every good thing. May we as individuals, give ourselves daily to His service.

Jerry Chesnut
Conference Treasurer

July

- 1 ABC Bookmobile
Oakhill 9:00 - 10:30 a
East St. Louis 11:00 a - 2:00
- 1-5 World Ministerial Council
Indianapolis, IN
- 5-14 55th G C Session
Indianapolis, IN
- 15-22 Illinois-Jr. Camp
(ages 10 & 11)
- 18 Executive Committee
- 22-29 Illinois-Tween Camp
(ages 12 & 13)
- 29-August 5
Illinois-Teen Break-away
(ages 14-16)

It Is Written

- June 3 ATTACHED TO THE MOUNTAIN
Hulda Crooks is the Prayer Alert guest.
- June 10 OLYMPIC GRACE
Kay Kuzma is the Prayer Alert guest.
- June 17 QUITTING
Dan Matthews is the Prayer Alert guest.
- June 24 TRAGEDY OF THE TITANIC
- July 1 INSURED TO DEATH



Participants in the Hawaiian evening include, from left: Trudy Brownfield, first-place costume winner, Vida Campbell, Loraine Kammerer, Belle Purdue, Susan Hall, and Barb Purdue.

Evansville Goes Hawaiian

Indiana Conference — On Sunday, March 25, the Evansville First Church family gathered and let their imaginations, taste buds and other senses “Go Hawaiian.” The social committee planned the occasion and everyone joined in.

Beatrice Hilt provided some beautiful Hawaiian melodies. A Hula-Hoop contest was enjoyed by the young people as well as the adults, and a trivia contest tested the skills of the most traveled and geographically adept adults in the group.

Soft lighting, Hawaiian music and decorations, candles, and flowers transformed the social room into an almost believable miniature South Seas island.

After dinner there was a “Best Dressed” contest to find out who wore the best and most authentic Hawaiian costume.

Barbara L. Purdue, Communication Secretary

Witnessing by Public Access Television

Indiana Conference — The Lafayette Church is in its second year of supporting a witnessing program over public access television. The idea started out with a series of “Amazing Facts” with Kenny Shelton from the Three Angels Broadcasting Network. This was a Revelation Seminar that ran for 26 weeks.

Presently a series with Joe Crews is shown on Sunday at 5-6 p.m. and reaches a viewing audience of approximately 33,000. The cost is \$50 per week. If a church has 100 supporting members, that is only 50 cents each week. This program reaches people who would not go out to an evangelistic meeting, but will watch a program in the privacy of their own home.

One tape is sent each week in time for the Sunday broadcast. Three Angels Broadcasting Network has demo tapes available for viewing. You might want to check into the possibility of using this program in your community. For information from 3ABN write to: Three Angels Broadcasting Network, P.O. Box 220, West Frankfort, IL 62896.

Ardith Gohn, Communication Secretary

Indiana Conference news notes

- **Marion First Church** held a pizza party to honor the children and foster children of Doris Meyers from Hartford City. Beth and Jamie Roth, Lisa Meyer, Emma Maddox, and Douglas and Ashley Meyer collected \$1,209.18 for Ingathering by November 11, 1989.

Michigan Conference

Quillin Invited to the Soviet Union

Michigan — Randall Quillin, owner of Acrogymanastic Kids Reaching Out, located in Decatur, has been named to represent the United States and state of Michigan at the 1990 International Gymnastics School and Friendship competitions to be held in Moscow and Leningrad, the Soviet Union, June 24 to July 6. Quillin has been invited to bring gymnasts with him to the Soviet Union.

Dr. Edmund F. Enos, chairman of the Organizing Committee reported that in selecting Quillin, the excellence of his coaching as well as his diligence and enthusiasm, were significant positive factors. “The progress young gymnasts have made under Randall’s direction is exceptional,” he said. “His work is a credit to the entire community.”

AKRO, the school Quillin operates, is more than just a gymnastics school. It is a personal missionary project and ministry. He begins all classes with prayer and maintains a Christian emphasis. All of his students are non-SDAs and he has a large number of people in Decatur volunteering to help in his programs.

One of his students is considering going to Andrews University in Berrien Springs after graduation. Quillin received his gymnastics training at Andrews and is a member of the South Haven Church.

Anyone who wishes more information on AKRO or sponsorship of Quillin to the Soviet Union may write: AKRO, P.O. Box 412, Decatur, MI 49045.



Randall Quillin owns and operates his own business, and he enjoys working with children.

Michigan Conference news notes

- **Kalamazoo Junior Academy students**, under the direction of Margie Shade, Bible Labs coordinator for the school, baked 1,442 cookies and passed them out to over 200 homes in the school’s neighborhood. They also distributed invitations to each home to give their time doing light household chores, yard work and snow shoveling should someone need the services. They shoveled the walks for a recently hospitalized woman in the neighborhood. They also put on several programs at nursing homes.

New Art Gallery for Camp Au Sable

Michigan — Largely through the efforts of Michigan Pathfinder director, Merrill Fleming, Camp Au Sable now has an art gallery of nature pictures in the Nature Center.

The pictures are all either signed and numbered copies or originals. Fleming said that someone had volunteered services to help mat and frame the pictures as they are received. However, he never received the person's name.

They are looking for an experienced framer to volunteer services. If you are that person, please contact the Conference Pathfinder office or Camp Au Sable.



Merrill Fleming with one of the latest pictures, donated by a Michigan artist to Camp Au Sable's Nature Center art gallery.

Andrews University

Teaching and Service Awards Presented

Andrews University — The John Nevins Andrews Medallion and awards for teaching excellence and years of service were presented to Andrews University faculty and staff during the annual board of trustees/faculty dinner in February.

Dyre Dyresen was awarded the John Nevins Andrews Medallion for his dedicated work at Andrews and his contributions to the advancement of knowledge. Dyresen served as registrar and director of admissions and records from 1959 to 1976.

The John Nevins Andrews Medallion symbolizes significant achievement in the advancement of knowledge and education by Seventh-day Adventist teachers, scholars and writers. The medallion was first awarded in 1979.

During his years of service at Andrews, Dyresen was instrumental in the conversion of the records system to computer processing. He also developed a record of statistics which provided a consistent and effective barometer of information for the university.

Recipients of the Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence were Dwain Ford, continuous (or tenured) category, and Meredith Jones, non-continuous (non-tenured) category.

Ford, professor of chemistry, joined Andrews in 1962. He served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Andrews from 1971 until 1981 when he returned to teaching organic chemistry. He served as ombudsman to university students from 1981 to 1989.

"Students continue to be amazed at his boundless energy and enthusiasm, and ability to make the complex simple," said Robert Wilkins, professor of chemistry, reading the citation for Ford. "His students feel comfortable talking to him not only about chemistry, but about their life plans and spiritual needs as well."

Meredith Jones joined the Andrews faculty in 1982. She is associate professor of English and chair of the English department.

"Meredith is a teacher whose hallmarks are excellence and concern," said Estella Greig, associate professor of English, reading the citation for Jones. "In the classroom, she brings out spiritual, ethical, and problem-solving lessons."

Also honored at the dinner were faculty and staff for significant years of employment at Andrews.

Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was cited for 35 years of service. Asa Thoresen, professor of biology, was cited for 30 years of service.



New alumni officers are, from left, Paul Kantor, Nadine Dower, and Loren Hamel. (photo by Frank Spangler)

Alumni Name Officers and Give Honors

Andrews University — University alumni approved the selection of three new alumni association officers at the annual Homecoming Banquet held April 26.

Loren Hamel, physician at the University Medical Center, Berrien Springs, Michigan, was voted the president-elect. Nadine Dower, advertising and marketing director of Interlink Inc., Berrien Springs, moved from the president-elect to the president for the 1990-91 academic year. Paul Kantor, operation manager at Polynesian Pools Ltd., Holland, Michigan, moved to the office of immediate-past president.

Elected board members were: Arlene Friestad, William Hamberger, Karen Spruill, Richard Tkachuck, and Bryan von Dorpowski.

Four honored alumni were cited for outstanding achievements: Joe Engelkemier, a religious free-lance writer from Berrien Springs; Ruth Higgins, retired missionary from Apopka, Florida; Duane McBride, professor of behavioral sciences at Andrews; and Norman Moll, associate scientist for Dow Chemical Company USA, Midland, Michigan.

Andrews University news notes

• **Harold Lang**, professor of engineering at Andrews, received the Engineer of the Year Award from the Blossomland Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE). Lang received the award in February for his outstanding service to the local MSPE chapter. He has coordinated chapter and student activities for 15 years. In addition, Lang has written three books on mechanics and has taken out two patent disclosures in inspection technology for nuclear power plants.

Students Receive S.A.L. Awards

Andrews University — Six Andrews students received Service-Achievement-Leadership Awards at the annual Homecoming Banquet on April 26.

The S.A.L. Award is presented to seniors for their outstanding service, achievement and leadership in extracurricular activities and for upholding an acceptable academic record. The Andrews Alumni Association and its board of directors established the award in 1983.

Recipients of the S.A.L. Awards were: Gina Gray, economics major; David McCoy, religion major; Juhyeok Nam, religion major;



S.A.L. Award winners are, from left: Gina Gray, Lee Seltman, David McCoy, Michele Pezet, Beth Osborn, and Juhyeok Nam. (photo by Frank Spangler)

Beth Osborn, elementary education major; Michele Pezet, computer science major; and Lee Seltman, English major.

Wisconsin Conference

Millie Kottke's smile radiates the joy that comes in sharing the love of Jesus to others.



Seniors Share With Book Ministry

Wisconsin Conference — “Who says senior citizens can’t do missionary work?” asks Clair Tillman, pastor of the Oconto, Pound, Lena, and Gillett churches.

Two retired members in Pastor Tillman’s district, Pastor LaVerne Pomeroy and Sister Millie Kottke have distributed the book *Seventh-day Adventists Believe* to all non-Adventist pastors in Oconto and Marinette counties.

Pastor Pomeroy graciously supplied the books and Sister Kottke artistically wrote a special statement of presentation inside each book, then packaged and addressed them for shipment.

Over 50 pastors of other faiths have been reached in this way, with only one book being refused.

The joy on Sister Kottke’s face shows the happiness that comes in sharing the love of Jesus. There is something everyone can do!

Adventist Student Fellowship Weekend

Wisconsin Conference — The Madison, Wisconsin, Adventist Student Fellowship recently sponsored a special weekend of activities on the University of Wisconsin campus.

The theme of this year’s celebration with special guest speaker, Dr. Leon Wilson, was “Religion and the Black Family.”

Guest musicians who enhanced the program were Ms. Nedra Cobb, University of Wisconsin Music Department, and George Rogers and Mrs. Lois McKnight, ministers of music at the S. S. Morris Community African Methodist Episcopal Church in Madison.

The yearly event, which began in 1987, combines Friday night lectures on the university campus with Sabbath services and a potluck fellowship at the Madison Community SDA Church. This special weekend which consistently elicits positive responses from attendees, attracts many UW graduate students and professors.

Wisconsin Harvest 90 news notes

- **Baraboo Church** had 29 non-SDAs attend the opening night of the Kenneth Cox video crusade conducted by George Shaver, pastor of the Portage District.
- **Pastor Mike Weakley** of the Delavan Church reports 15 non-SDA attendees at meetings.
- **Franklin Church** began a Prophecy Seminar on April 6 conducted by Pastor Steve Cook.
- **Dee Kesson** is conducting a Prophecy Seminary in Germantown, a Milwaukee suburb.
- **Lake Country Company:** Pastor Steve Cook reports six to eight good interests developing from a Prophecy Seminar inspite of a local movement to stop this seminar by calls to the school where it is being conducted, and a newspaper ad.
- **Madison churches** began two Prophecy Seminars on March 10 — one at the Quality Inn led by Pastor Bob Stauffer and another at the Sheridan Inn, led by Pastor Ron Gladden.
- **Paul Kenyon** began a “How To Make Christianity Real” seminar in Marshfield early in April.
- **Poy Sippi Church** is holding a Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor Ken Knutsen with an average of eight to nine non-SDAs in attendance.
- **Pastor Ray Plummer** began a Revelation Seminar at the Rice Lake Church on April 5.
- **Pastor David Livermore** has completed a Family Seminar on the University of Wisconsin Campus — Richland Center and is continuing his study with 22 individuals in a Daniel seminar being held in the Richland Center Church.
- **Shawano Church** is holding a Revelation Seminar two nights a week conducted by retired Pastor Paul Scofield and assisted by his son, Pastor David, with 12 non-SDA interests.
- **Pastor Norman Kinney**, Wisconsin Academy Bible teacher, began a Lifestyle Evangelism series at the Oxford Church on April 21, reports district Pastor George Shaver.
- **Wausau Church** is conducting two Prophecy Seminars with Pastor Clint Meharry — one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Pastor Meharry reports 15 non-SDA interests.
- **Withee Church:** Pastor Wendell Springer conducted a Kenneth Cox Video Crusade at the Bethel Adventist Living Center Chapel in Arpin. Fourteen non-SDAs attended the first night, and 24 the second night.



Seven students from the Aurora church school won the opportunity to be on television with Grandma Jane of Three Angels Broadcasting Network. (photo by Julie Bejarano)

Aurora Students Appear on 3ABN

Illinois Conference — Early in March, seven students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Aurora church school found themselves on television.

Mary Jane Grafton, better known as Grandma Jane to anyone who tunes in to Three Angels Broadcasting, selected seven students from Miss Howard's class, whose drawing best depicted a different day of creation, to be in her story hour. The children selected were: Rosa Amador, Nicholas Bejarano, Jeffrey Lind, Isis Lopez, Lisa Mercado, Eric Ramirez, and Melissa Ware.

Julie Bejarano and Maria Morales, mothers of two of the children, were chaperons for the children during this adventure. They left the school and headed for West Frankfort on Sunday afternoon.

The children's excitement woke them Monday at 6:30 a.m. Primp, breakfast, primp, pack bags, and still more primping before the group was ready to meet Grandma Jane. There was plenty of excitement as the children did some last minute practicing.

While taping on the set, Grandma Jane told them a story and asked them Bible trivia questions. The children did a wonderful job.

Following the first taping, Grandma Jane prepared a delicious lunch, after which, the children were able to take a walk and enjoy the warm weather. The three boys went up to the director's office and were shown a few cuts from the morning taping. The cameramen also let the children look through the cameras.

After the second taping, the children were ready for their long trip home. Some of the children hoped to make a career of this and quit school. Kids will be kids! They thoroughly enjoyed this opportunity to witness for Jesus. Julie Bejarano, (one of the mothers)

Illinois Conference news notes

- **Broadview Academy** in LaFox received \$87,800 at a recent auction of their used farm equipment. "The sale of used farm equipment at this time was fortunate," said academy principal, Harold Oetman. "The prices were up 30% from just one year ago." For the past year and a half the academy has hired a local farmer to custom farm for them and the farm now provides an income of over \$40,000 a year for the school.

- **Hinsdale Church** is looking for addresses of the following individuals: Rebecca Bennett, Jim Beyreis, Mark Craven, Laura Feltman, Elmer Grahnke, Delores Hodges, Lamar "Jeff" Jones, and Michelle King. If you have any information, please write or call the church at: 201 North Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 708-323-0182. Thank you.

Children Enjoy Surprise Stories

Illinois Conference — The children at the Champaign Church never know what to expect from "Uncle Rick" when it's time for the children's story during the worship service each Sabbath. A local farmer, Rick Bedford, often delights the children (and adults) with a surprise animal guest at the end of his stories.

The Champaign Church is in need of funds to build a new church school. An important part of their fund-raising efforts is the weekly children's story which is preceded by a "lamb's offering" collected by the children and placed in a small replica of a new school building.



Nathaniel Beedle and Janelle Bedford watch "Uncle Rick" Bedford bring a calf into the Champaign Church for the children's story.

Lake Union Conference

ASDAN Hosts Laughter Workshop

Lake Union — The Southwest Michigan chapter of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses hosted a workshop, "Laughter Works," for health care providers and the general public. The workshop was presented in two parts on March 4 and 25 at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Kay Caskey and Laurie Young, counselors/therapists, presented techniques for use in stress management.

During the closing activities of the workshop, a scholarship check for \$1,000 was presented to Myra Omeler, a nursing student at Andrews University. National ASDAN has offered to match funds raised by local chapters up to \$2,500 per region, for the purpose of providing scholarship money for SDA nursing students that meet the criteria for eligibility.

The SW Michigan chapter was the first one to apply and receive these matching funds for a nursing student. People wishing to contribute money to the preparation of Christian nursing may send a check, earmarked for Nursing Scholarship Fund to: Mary Louis Hill, 8789 Valley View Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

All Lake Union SDA nurses desiring fellowship and professional growth experiences are encouraged to attend coming ASDAN activities: National ASDAN meeting at Pine Springs Ranch in California, May 31-June 3; SDA Nurses Prayer Breakfast at the Indianapolis General Conference on July 13; and the 1991 national meeting to be held in conjunction with the Christian Nursing Fellowship in Minneapolis. For further information, contact Mildred Case, Department of Nursing, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0200.



From left, Dr. Forest Tennant of West Covina, California, receives a certificate of appreciation from John Bernet, publishing director of the Lake Union Conference.

Listen Reps Receive Drug Training

Lake Union Conference — Dr. Forest Tennant, drug abuse advisor to the NFL and chief narcotic trainer for the California Highway Patrol and California Department of Justice was guest speaker for the “Community Crusade Against Drugs” seminar in Berrien Springs, Michigan, on April 8. Approximately 30 Listen representatives attended the seminar at the Lake Union Conference.

Dr. Tennant presented intensive training on: basic neurochemistry; new ways to replenish the chemicals in the body that are depleted through drug use — nutritionally, behaviorally and medically; Rapid Eye Screening — how to screen the eye and determine if someone is using drugs; and an explanation of quantitative urine testing.

Dr. Tennant is also an associate professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, and directs a system of 30 outpatient medical and substance abuse clinics in California. Dr. Tennant has conducted extensive research in the subject of anabolic steroid addiction.

Weight lifting and body building are the sports of highest steroid use, followed by track and field, and then football. Dr. Tennant cautions that anabolic steroids are extremely hazardous to health, shortens one’s life and causes heart disease. They have the effect of dramatically interfering with one’s self-esteem and psychological development as one gets used to an altered body appearance.

The best support that parents can give children involved in sports, is an appreciation of one’s natural physique and its attractiveness, according to Dr. Tennant. “Most people who take anabolic steroids are not good athletes and aren’t trying to do it for the competitive advantage ... they think they are going to look different, feel different and get more dates and be more popular.”

Dr. Tennant encourages parents and educators to focus preventive education on stopping cigarette smoking. “Cigarette smoking as a youth turns out to be the best predictor of everything bad you can imagine — whether it’s dropping out of school or becoming an addict or an alcoholic. It’s the one thing that has got to be stopped — the studies are very clear.”

Six-hour videocassettes of Dr. Tennant’s instruction will be available for Listen representatives by contacting John Bernet, at the Lake Union Conference, P. O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-8291.

Project Affirmation’s Marketing Workshop

Lake Union Conference — Educators, laypeople and pastors from the Lake Union met for a marketing workshop at Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, Michigan, on March 18-20.

“Marketing of Adventist Schools - A Workshop with Guaranteed Success” was presented by Dick Duerksen, vice president for enrollment services at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California, and Keith Murray, assistant professor for marketing at Northeastern University in Boston.

The North American Division is currently examining various facets of the Church’s educational program through the process called Project Affirmation. A vital part of this self-examination and renewal is the ability of Adventist schools to effectively market Christian education.

Some of the topics covered by the workshop included: identifying the “product” in education, conducting and using market research, developing and implementing a marketing program, and improving customer relations. A concise “Marketing Guide” notebook was provided to each school. The Guide contains topic overviews, conceptual articles, instructional materials, how-to steps, examples, and resources.

In addition to the workshop, there will be a by-mail follow-up so participants can have the programs and materials that they have developed for their schools reviewed by workshop staff.

Workshop providers are so confident that the materials and methods presented will be effective that they provide a money-back guarantee on workshop tuition fees at the end of the next school year.



Dick Duerksen, vice president for enrollment services at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California, meets with one of the small group assignments during Project Affirmation’s marketing workshop.

Women’s Commission Plans for GC

Lake Union — On the weekend of March 16, 10 commissioners from the nine unions of the North American Division Women’s Commission met together at General Conference headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Under the leadership of Ramona Perez Greek, Ph.D., chair for the NAD Women’s Commission, plans were made for a special women’s symposium to be held on Sunday, July 8, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Indianapolis General Conference Session.

The Women’s Commission is under the auspices of the NAD Office of Human Relations with established boards, committees, and organizations to offer coordinated and comprehensive advice to General Conference policymakers. It is composed of 11 commissioners representing the NAD unions with ex-officio members Rosa Banks, OHR, and Elizabeth Sterndale, General Conference Health and Temperance.

On the set of Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" television program.



Institutions Raise \$4.5 Million

Silver Spring, MD — Adventist institutions in the Lake Union received \$4.5 million in voluntary support in 1989, reports Elder Charles E. Bradford, NAD president.

During the 1988-89 school year, Andrews University received \$1,776,007, and six academies brought in \$492,385. Four hospitals the Adventist Health System netted \$2,229,726 in 1989, bringing the total to \$4,498,118.

Across the North American Division, Adventist institutions received a total \$45.7 million in voluntary support last year. That's \$181,000 every working day; \$3.8 million every month!

Within a few years the North American Division health and education systems could be raising \$1 million a week, predicts Milton Murray, director of Philanthropic Service for Institutions.

Faith For Today Turns 40

Newbury Park, CA — William Fagal was no coward. But it took equal parts of faith and courage to meet the challenge thrown him one April day in 1950. "We've got a contract with WABC to put a half hour program on the air, starting May 21," the General Conference leaders told him without warning. "And you're the man we want to do it."

Elder Fagal threw himself into the denomination's "television experiment" with prayer and everything he had. His wife, Virginia, suggested that the program be called "Faith For Today" because, she explained, "that's what we'll try to establish in the hearts of millions."

And God did multiply the denomination's efforts for good. More than 30,000 have joined the Church through the influence of Faith For Today. It has remained on WABC in New York for 40 years. "That must be some kind of industry record," says Dan Matthews, director of Faith For Today.

"Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is the third format Faith For Today has used in its effort to keep pace with the changing television audience. The original "Faith For Today" format ran from 1950-72. "Westbrook Hospital" launched in 1972, preceded the current "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" which began in 1985. Dan Matthews joined Faith For Today as director in 1980.

If you would like a copy of the special 40th anniversary issue of *Telenotes* and information on how you can become one of Faith For Today's new supporters in this anniversary year, please write to Faith For Today, Box 1000, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360; or call 805-373-7689.



Just like your first summer camp, all the friends you make will be single.

Grown-up singles from across the nation are heading to a summer camp at Hayden Lake, Idaho, Aug. 27 to Sept. 3, 1990. Join them for spiritual renewal, fellowship, and outdoor action. Camp Mivoden offers windsurfing, horsemanship, creative ceramics, sailing, photography, canoeing, waterskiing, and more. Get the details in a brochure from:

Adventist Singles Ministries

4467 King Springs Road
Smyrna, Georgia 30083
404-434-5111

Prison Ministries Association Organized

Silver Spring, MD — On November 30, 1989, the North American Division Committee voted the Adventist Prison Ministries Association as the NAD's official prison ministry accrediting and support umbrella organization. It is designed specifically to assist SDA prison missionaries and chaplains in carrying out the Three Angels Message behind bars.

Every SDA group involved in prison ministry/evangelism in North America is encouraged to become a member of APMA. This includes independents, as a well as church/conference affiliated groups. Membership in APMA guarantees credibility, while ensuring a unified network of service to prisoners and their families.

The NAD "Guidelines for Prison Ministry Organizations" and an APMA "Application for Membership" blank will be sent to any organization applying for membership. Write or call Elder Monte Sahlin, for an application, at: North American Division Adventist Prison Ministries Association, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904-6600; 301-680-6439.

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World Church news notes

● **ASI** officers, board members and invited guests met to discuss the goals and objectives of the laypeople-led organization, January 24-28 at Camp Kalaqua, Florida. The catalyst for the retreat was "The Power of Prayer — Seeking God's will for Future Direction" led by Juanita Kretschmar, director of the New York van ministry. ASI is open to all business and professional people who qualify. For more information contact your local conference ASI director.

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.

Indiana

THE BLOOMFIELD CHURCH homecoming will be August 18, at 520 S. Washington St., Bloomfield, Indiana. Guests will include Pastor James Brown, and the musical group The Kingsmen. Sabbath School will begin at 9:15 a.m.; church service at 11 a.m.; and the afternoon service will begin at 2. A fellowship lunch will follow the church service. Everyone is welcome!

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

MICHIGAN ABC BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE: **Sunday, June 24,** 10:30 a.m.-noon, First Flint Church, G-4285 Beecher Road, Flint; and 2:30-4 p.m., Midland Church, 2420 E. Ashman St., Midland. **Sunday, July 15,** 10:30 a.m.-noon, Battle Creek Academy, 480 Parkway Drive, Battle Creek; and 3-5 p.m., Grand Rapids Jr. Academy, 1151 Oakleigh, NW, Grand Rapids. **Friday, August 24,** 3-6 p.m., Upper Peninsula Camp Meeting. *Book displays only (no food) at the following locations:* **Saturday, June 9,** 8:30-10:30 p.m., Mini-Camp meeting at Cedar Lake. **Sunday, July 8,** 10 a.m.-noon, Camp Au Sable (Family Camp 1) Grayling Adventist School; and 4-6 p.m., Great Lakes Adventist Academy, between Ad building and Gym, Cedar Lake. **Sunday, July 22,** 10:30 a.m.-noon, Metropolitan Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth; and 2:30-5 p.m., Troy Adventist Academy, 2777 Crooks Road, Troy. **Sunday, August 26,** 3-5 p.m., Sault Ste. Marie Church.

Wisconsin

DEDICATION/REUNION: June 8 and 9. Welcome all former members and pastors of the Waukesha Community SDA Church, now located at 21380 W. Cleveland Avenue, New Berlin, WI 53146. **Friday, 7 p.m.,** Candlelight Communion; **Sabbath, 9:20 a.m.,** Sabbath School; **11 a.m.,** Worship Service (Elder Arnold Swanson, president, Wisconsin Conference); **12:30 p.m.,** Potluck Dinner; **3 p.m.,** Elder Robert Dale (secretary, North American Division). Contact Arnold Kind 414-549-5561 or Shirley Graves 414-679-1527.

World Church

BATTLE CREEK TOURS planned during

General Conference Session in Indianapolis. Those interested in obtaining information about the tours should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Battle Creek Tours, Adventist Historic Properties Inc., P.O. Box 494, Loma Linda, CA 92354. Tour tickets will also be for sale at the Adventist Historic Properties display in the Ellen G. White Estate booth at the General Conference Session.

ADVENTIST INTERTRIBAL CAMP MEETING will be held at Monument Valley Adventist Hospital in Utah, three days beginning June 15, at 7 p.m. The camp meeting theme will be "Seeking the Lost." Three featured speakers for the event will be Darrold Retzer, Nevada-Utah Conference president, Manuel Vasquez, Pacific Union Conference vice president, and Amos Russell, a Creek Indian and former Assembly of God pastor before becoming a Seventh-day Adventist. At least 400 people are expected to attend the event. Following the Sunday morning meeting, camp meeting will conclude with a 5K run.

OUR WORLD — DRUG FREE! is an International Adventist Youth Conference at Indiana Academy in Cicero, Indiana, July 1-5. An exciting program featuring motivational speakers, concerts, fun activities, and family groups is planned; youth staff will provide leadership to the conference. The conference will be held in conjunction with the Pre-session Ministerial Council for the GC Session. Registration fee includes four nights lodging, meals and materials. The conference is limited to 250 youth and adults. To pre-register, call 616-471-3558 or write International Adventist Youth to Youth Conference, Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, Marsh Hall 100, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0211.

NATIONAL SINGLE ADULT CAMP will be held at MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, August 27-September 3. A special week of fun, fellowship, outdoor action, and spiritual renewal. For information and brochure contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, National Headquarters, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE ALUMNI MEETING will be hosted by Paul Turpel on Sunday, July 8, in Indianapolis. The meeting will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Indianapolis at the State Capitol, One South Capitol, Indianapolis. All alumni and friends of Walla College are invited to attend.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRY October 18-21, Smoky Mountains Fall Color Retreat in picturesque Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Tour historic Cades Cove. Reservations required with deposit before September 30. Contact Bill Humenuik, P.O. Box 656, Collegedale, TN 37315.

"IT IS WRITTEN": Sunday, June 3, "Attached to the Mountain." Pastor Vandeman uses spectacular footage of a mountain ascent to illustrate practical lessons on how faith works. Sunday, June 10, "Olympic Grace." Pastor Vandeman uses the analogy of athletes in training to paint a picture of law turned into grace in Jesus Christ. Sunday, June 17, "Quitting First Class." Invite friends to join you for this unique quit smoking telecast with Pastor Vandeman. Sunday, June 24, "Tragedy of the Titanic." Pastor Vandeman reveals what kind of lifeboat we will need when it's time to evacuate this planet.

MISSING PERSONS: The following are a list of people currently filed in our records as "wanted" and "missing persons." Wanted: for failing to mail back the questionnaires sent to them. Last heard from: 1988. 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 youth, please call the Institute of Church Ministry at 616-471-3575: Elizabeth Acevedo, Willie Armstrong, Margaret Buapin, Christopher Coleman, Edith De J. Torres, Sompong Detvongsa, Tiwanna Freeman, Tada Holland, Matthew Huggard, Sabrina Redmond, Jean Sulatielle, and Araceli Velasquez.

ATTENTION SDA 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). James Bingham, choral director at AUC will be directing the mass chorus and Mrs. Virginia Gene Rittenhouse

Continued on Page 24.



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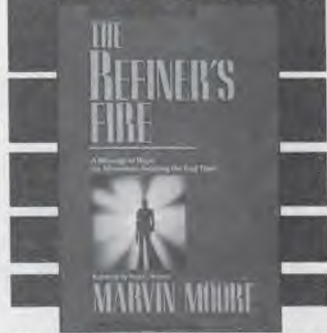
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Continued from Page 23.
will be assisting with the orchestra. Please send your name, address, name of instrument, and a brief description of your musical activities to: Orlo Gilbert, Symphony Orchestra Director, Music Department, Southern College, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. Please do not just show at the rehearsal but let us know you are coming.

REQUEST FOR MISSING MEMBERS: A ministry to former members living in the Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Kermit, and Andrews, Texas, areas is being developed. Please send names and information as soon as possible to Pastor Eddie Card, 3807 W. Kansas, Midland, TX 79703.

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- GCM7270 Gaining More Decisions for Christ
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- GCM7277 Church Planting Strategies
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- GCM7279 Family Life Evang.
- GCM7280 Reducing the Minister's Health Risks
- GCM7282 Administrative Issues: The 1990s
- GCM7283 Incorporating New Members
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- GCM7288 Using Lay Pastors Effectively
- GG57290 The Pastor's Family Finance
- GCM7291 Sharpening Counseling Skills
- GCM7294 Bringing Children to Christ
- GG57295 Helping Clergy Children
- GTH7301 What About the Remnant?
- GTH7305 Church Authority: The Issues
- GCM7306 Living as Adventists
- GWM7308 Evangelizing the Islamic World

- GCM7397 Nuevas Ayudas Visuales para Evangelismo

Tuesday, July 3, 1990

1:30 PM - 6:00 PM

- GCM7270 Gaining More Decisions for Christ (simultaneous Spanish translation)
- GCM7271 Evangelizing Cities
- GCM7272 New Methods of Evangelism
- GCM7273 Evangelistic Preaching to the Secular
- GCM7274 Small Group Ministry for Growth
- GCM7275 Electronic Evangelism Resources
- GCM7276 Revelation Seminars for the 1990s
- GCM7279 Family Life Evangelism
- GCM7280 Reducing the Minister's Health Risks
- GCM7285 Church Alive!
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- GCM7296 Enriching Your Walk with God
- GG57298 Woman to Woman
- GTH7300 The Holy Spirit and the Latter Rain
- GG57302 Ellen G. White—Current Issues
- GTH7305 Church Authority: The Issues

- GCM7306 Living as Adventists
- GTH7307 Divorce and Remarriage
- GCM7399 Pastoral Management

Wednesday, July 4, 1990

1:30 PM - 6:00 PM

- GCM7270 Gaining More Decisions for Christ
- GCM7274 Small Group Ministry for Growth
- GCM7275 Electronic Evangelism Resources
- GCM7281 Helping the Chemically Dependent
- GCM7282 Administrative Issues: The 1990s
- GCM7283 Incorporating New Members
- GCM7284 Multichurch Pastorates
- GCM7285 Church Alive!
- GCM7286 Handling the Dropout Problem
- GCM7287 Youth Issues
- GCM7288 Using Lay Pastors Effectively
- GCM7289 Starting in a New Parish
- GCM7292 Crisis and Grief Counseling
- GCM7293 Team Ministry—Working World
- GG57299 Revitalizing Pastoral Morale
- GTH7300 The Holy Spirit & the Latter Rain

- GG57303S Elena White y la Misión de la Iglesia
- GTH7304 Science and the Bible—The Issues
- GTH7307 Divorce and Remarriage
- GCM7396 New Visuals for Evangelism
- GCM7398 Urban Ministry

Thursday, July 5, 1990

7:45 AM - 12:15 PM

- GCM7272 New Methods of Evangelism
- GCM7281 Helping the Chemically Dependent
- GCM7286 Handling the Dropout Problem
- GCM7287 Youth Issues
- GG57290 The Pastor's Family Finance
- GCM7291 Sharpening Counseling Skills
- GCM7293 Team Ministry—Working World
- GCM7297S Enriqueciendo Su Caminar con Dios
- GG57299 Revitalizing Pastoral Morale
- GTH7301 What About the Remnant?
- GTH7304 Science and the Bible—The Issues
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SUMMER WORKSHOPS at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, include: "Adventist Heritage," Ron Graybill, June 18-19; "A New Look at Planet Earth," P.E. Hare, July 16-19; and "Funding Your Dream," Viveca Black, July 16-17. Call 301-891-4164. —2925-6

ATTENTION SDA OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS! The National Association of SDA Osteopathic Physicians annual retreat, including 16 hours CME, will be held June 4-10, in Scottsdale, Arizona. For further information contact: Steve Daugherty, D.O., President, 404-935-8413; or Dr. Don or Doris Starkey, Host, 602-979-8108. —2926-6

GATLINBURG CONDO FOR RENT: Ten-minute walk to downtown, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, full kitchen, cable TV, pool, sleeps 4/6, overlooks Roaring Fork Stream. Two-person heart-shaped jacuzzi spa, golfing, skiing, Dollywood, hiking. Reasonable rates, call or write: Johnny and Lois Steinkraus, 257 WYE Drive, Seymour, TN 37865; 615-428-0619. —2927-7

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR needed at Andrews University. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's degree and 5 years experience in applicable field. Responsible for publications, advertisements, information distribution, community relations, summer conference and convention services, and general university image. June 15 application deadline for September 1 opening. Adventists send resume to: David A. Faehner, Vice President for Advancement, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. Call 616-471-3122. —2928-6

THE REVIEW AND HERALD Publishing Association is interested in reviewing resumes for the position of Graphic Art Designer. Commercial design experience preferred. Send resumes to: Personnel Department, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740, 301-791-7000. —2929-6

Mileposts

Anniversaries



Nina and George Ringe

Nina and George Ringe were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary, by friends and family from the Bellville and Plymouth churches at a special church service and potluck. The couple were married April 2, 1930, in Detroit. The Ringes have two children, Dennis and David. They have 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.



Gorman and Belva Whitlock

Gorman and Belva Whitlock, members of the Lafayette Church, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 25. An open house was held in their honor in Covington, Indiana. They have one daughter, Rebecca Pfeifle, and one grandson.

Weddings

Diavola L. Aude and Franklin W. Lemon were married April 22, 1990, in Eau Claire, WI. The ceremony was performed by Elder John Johansen.

The Lemons are making their home in Chippewa Falls, WI.

Nancy Lynn Nelson and David Paul Butcher were married March 18, 1990, in Hinsdale, IL. The ceremony was performed by Dr. DeWayne Butcher and Pastor Dan Smith.

Nancy is the daughter of Ms. Nancy Perkins of Springfield, IL, and David is the son of DeWayne and Carla Butcher of Hinsdale.

The Butchers are currently making their home in Berrien Springs, MI, and will settle in Hinsdale in August 1990.

Kim Terry and Joseph Henski were married March 18, 1990, in Holly, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dan Towar.

Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Terry of Holly, and Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henski of Holly.

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The Henskis are making their home in Linden, MI.

Obituaries

BARNHART, Clara M., 80, born Oct. 1, 1909, in St. Joseph County, MI, died April 7, 1990, in Constantine, MI. She was a member of the Three Rivers, MI, Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Peggy King; a sister, Jennie Myers; 3 brothers, Arthur, Charles and Daniel Roberts; 4 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ralph Darrough, and interment was in Constantine Cemetery.

BATEMAN, Paul S., 77, born April 26, 1912, in Johnstown, PA, died April 1, 1990, in Muncie, IN. He was a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; a son, Delbert; a daughter, Janet Stewart; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lou Toscano, and interment was in Beech Grove Cemetery, Muncie.

BAUM, Eleanor, 97, born Oct. 23, 1892, in Parker, PA, died Dec. 11, 1989, in Elgin, IL. She was a member of the Northbrook, IL, Church.

Survivors include a son, William; a daughter, Geraldine Thomas; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Eston Allen, and interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights, IL.

BROWN, Gerrell F., 88, born April 13, 1901, in Greensburg, IN, died Feb. 2, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Bolingbrook, IL, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mae; 2 sons, Royce and Wayne; 3 daughters, Norma Atchison, Wilma Donaldson and Vera Glasco; 4 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bradford C. Newton, and interment was in Miller Cemetery, Middletown, IN.

BROWN, Lloyd M., 78, born Jan. 29, 1912, in Manistique Heights, MI, died March 14, 1990, in Manistique, MI. He was a member of the Manistique Church.

Survivors include 2 brothers, Earnest and Austin; and a sister, Elizabeth Queen.

Services were conducted by Pastor David A. Stramel, and interment was in Hiawatha Township Cemetery, Hiawatha, MI.

DOANE, James W., 78, born June 11, 1911, in Lawrence County, IN, died March 25, 1990, in Linton, IN. He was a member of the Bloomfield, IN, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; 5 sons, Darrell, Paul, Charles, Robert, and Bertus; 4 daughters, Norma Lee Hammond, Mary Jane Quiller, Viola York, and Mona; a brother, Charles; 2 sisters, Christina Strangle and Ruby Jean Barts; 26 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Duane Longfellow, and interment was in Warth Cemetery, Decker Chapel, IN.

ERICKSON, Inez I., 81, born May 13, 1908, in Tucson, AZ, died April 9, 1990, in Tucson. She was a member of the Reed City, MI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Fritz; a sister, Edith Hunt; a sister-in-law, Allie Kitson Hall; 2 nieces; and 12 nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ken Seymour, and interment was in Burdell Township Cemetery, Tustin, MI.

JEFFRIES, Robert L., 67, born Dec. 8, 1922, in Albion, IN, died March 31, 1990, in Three Rivers, MI. He was a member of the Three

Rivers Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Kenneth, Eddie and Daniel; 4 daughters, Elizabeth Sloan, Judy Bordine, Katherine Alexander, and Christine; 14 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ralph Darrough, and interment was in South Park Cemetery, Parkville, MI.

HINOJOSA, Arthur, 51, born March 20, 1938, in Fresno, CA, died Feb. 28, 1990, in Des Plaines, IL. He was a member of the Northbrook, IL, Church.

Survivors include a son, Roberto; 2 daughters, Kristin and Susan; 3 brothers, David, Rudy and Ramiro; and 2 sisters, Tillie Munoz and Margaret Dorton.

Services were conducted by Pastor Milton Fish, and interment was in Fresno, CA.

HOWLETT, Bruce H., 79, born July 31, 1910, in Dansville, MI, died March 19, 1990, in Zephyrhills, FL. He was a member of the Jackson, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Freda; 2 sons, Keith and Linwood; 2 stepsons, Bill and Clark Fuller; 2 stepdaughters, Judy Glynn and Pam McClain; a brother, Rolland; 5 grandchildren; 8 stepgrandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and 4 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Donald Siewert and Rolland Howlett, and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Dansville.

LEE VEY, Leslie E., 62, born April 12, 1927, in Littleton, CO, died Jan. 23, 1990, in Aledo, IL. He was a member of the Aledo Church.

Survivors include his wife, Verna A. (Hurst); a son, Kevin; 2 daughters, Deborah Rhoades and Kathleen Dzekunskas; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Nelson and Michael Pethel, and interment was in Pleasant Home Cemetery, Drury, MO.

McKINNEY, Helen M., 92, born April 18, 1897, in Menard County, IL, died Jan. 11, 1990, in Springfield, IL. She was a member of the Petersburg, IL, Church.

She is survived by a sister, Irene Bell; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth R. Morrison at Hurley Funeral Home of Petersburg, and interment was in Tucson, AZ.

O'NEIL, John, 72, born April 23, 1917, in Louisville, KY, died March 20, 1990, in Holly, MI. He was a member of the Holly Church.

Survivors include his wife, Susie; a daughter, Michelle Yaste and 3 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Dan Towar, in Louisville.

PETTIFORD, Mable J., 70, born March 11, 1919, in Marion, IN, died Jan. 8, 1990, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Ephesus Church, Marion.

Survivors include 8 sisters, Mildred Roberts, Donna Timberlake, Dorothy Hayes, Alice Powell, Barbara Bryant, Alama Lloyd, Carolyn Spears, and Mary; and 2 brothers, Edwin and Walter.

Services were conducted by Pastor Carlos Blake Jr., and interment was in Indianapolis.

PONTIUS, Fred, 98, born May 16, 1891, in Centralia, IL, died Jan. 24, 1990, in Centralia. He was a member of the Oakhill Church in Caseyville, IL.

He is survived by a son, Fred.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dale J. Barnhurst, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Centralia.

REYNOLDS, Kenneth V., 78, born Feb. 20, 1912, in Holland, MI, died March 28, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Delton, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a son, Gary; a daughter, Shirley; a brother, Lester; 9 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Philip R. Colburn, and interment was in Bedford, MI, Cemetery.

RUSKJER, Donovan L., 75, born Oct. 13, 1914, in Sauk Center, MN, died April 14, 1990, in Lakeland, FL. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle, MI.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda (Gibson); 3 sons, Robert, Ronald and David; a sister, Violet Downing; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Harold Metcalf and Haskell Williams, and interment was in Oak Hill Burial Park, Lakeland.

SANTIAGO, Ruben, 20, born Dec. 7, 1969, in Ponce, Puerto Rico, died April 7, 1990, in Gary IN. He was a member of the East Chicago, IN, Spanish Church.

Survivors include his parents, Myrna Luciano and Ruben Santiago Sr.; a brother, Abimael Ramos; and 2 sisters, Zheily Ramos and Yolanda.

Services were conducted by Pastor Sergio A. Gutierrez, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Gary, IN.

SPARAQUE, Thomas E., 94, born Dec. 17, 1895, in East Leroy, MI, died April 11, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl (Fairchild); 7 daughters, Beatrice Bosworth, Virginia Browne, Jean Johnson, Betty and Helen Keubke, Sylvia Mullen, and Susan Cyrderman; 28 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and 6

great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Wayne E. Olson and John Deming, and interment was in Bedford, MI, Cemetery.

TARDIFF, Kathleen M., 47, born Feb. 22, 1943, in Escanaba, MI, died March 7, 1990, in AuTrain, MI. She was a member of the Munising, MI, Church.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Cheryl Halchshaks, Rebecca Berg and Lisa Goodrich; and 7 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Douglas Carlson.

THOMPSON, Eddie M., 78, born May 1, 1911, in Phoenix City, AL, died March 16, 1990, in Joliet, IL. She was a member of the Joliet Church.

She is survived by a sister, Susie Hawkins. Services were conducted by Elder Larry W. Clonch, and interment was in Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Lemont, IL.

WHEELER, Charles O., 90, born Sept. 17, 1899, in Portland, MI, died April 21, 1990, in Portland. He was a member of the Portland Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lenora; 5 daughters, Ruth Murphy, Alice Jean Sipperly, Anna Mae Stegman, Carolyn Lingoos, and Charlene; a sister, Mary Stiffler; a brother, Lorenzo; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Johnson, and interment was in Home Farm Site Cemetery, Portland.

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.

You are currently sending two *Herolds* to our home. Since Lori is my wife and we love each other very much we have decided to share one *Herald*. You can now send the other one to someone else and I hope they will enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed ours.

We especially enjoy "Pulse of the Lake Union." Keep up the good work!

*Raymond Brown
New Lothrop, MI*

I enjoy the *Herald*, as I have since I first moved to Michigan in 1947. The covers are lovely, the articles are inspiring, and the journalism is very good.

*E. Louise Jones
Newbury Park, CA*

Pulse of the Lake Union

The *Lake Union Herald* would like your opinions on some of today's topics of concern.

Each month the *Herald* will feature a different question to monitor the pulse of our readers. Please limit responses to 75 words or less.

Response to the August readership question must reach the *Herald* office no later than June 21, 1990; address: Lake Union Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Pulse Question:

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

Answers:

Ordination of women — without a doubt! Women really don't have a voice in the Church since so many committees are established on the basis of ordination.

*Zerita Hagerman
Berrien Springs, Michigan*

I'm hoping for more than a round of ceremonies. We need more than a celebration. I feel strongly that this could be our last GC and we have weighty matters to discuss. I hope that matters like women's ordination will not occupy lots of time and media attention.

Often in the local church, leadership and membership lose sight of our sense of

mission — sometimes we're just playing church. We need more Heaven-directed priorities.

I'd like to see less emphasis on corporate-level decision making and that may require some leadership changes.

*Barbara Jean Currier
Middletown, Indiana*

This is my first General Conference Session to be involved with the ministers' pre-session meeting. I hope to gain insights, learn a lot and I anticipate a real blessing from attending.

The most important part of GC is that the entire worldwide Church pulls

together. It is always exciting to see people and friends from all over the world get together and plan God's work. I'm looking forward to the election of new officers, the discussion about women's ordination and other important issues.

This is a great opportunity for this union — especially the last Sabbath mission pageant. We're trying to arrange for our whole church to attend on the last Sabbath. I'm deeply appreciative to be going.

*George Schlinsog
Charleston, Illinois*

AUGUST 1990 — What can SDAs do to help environmental issues in the Lake Union?

SEPTEMBER 1990 — How can the *Herald* be improved?

Sunset Calendar

	June 1	June 8	June 15	June 22	June 29	July 6
Berrien Springs, MI	9:14	9:19	9:22	9:24	9:25	9:23
Chicago	8:18	8:23	8:27	8:29	8:29	8:28
Detroit	9:03	9:08	9:11	9:13	9:14	9:12
Indianapolis	8:07	8:11	8:15	8:17	8:17	8:16
La Crosse, WI	8:40	8:45	8:49	8:51	8:51	8:50
Lansing, MI	9:09	9:14	9:18	9:20	9:20	9:19
Madison, WI	8:30	8:35	8:39	8:41	8:41	8:39
Springfield, IL	8:21	8:25	8:28	8:30	8:31	8:30

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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