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COVER

Coral Brenneise photographed the red and white columbines early one morning in her Berrien Springs, Michigan, yard. She used a Canon A-1 camera with a Vivitar 2x Macro teleconverter added to a 50 mm lens.



Tear Bottles

Robert H. Carter
President, Lake Union Conference

IN Psalms 56:8, David makes what would seem a strange request to the modern mind. He prayed, "Put thou my tears into thy bottle." Further study, however, reveals that the custom of collecting tears in a bottle was widely practiced in ancient times. Archaeologists have discovered tear bottles in the tombs of many who were buried in the past.

The tear bottles of the affluent were usually made of thin glass, with a broad base and a funnel-shaped top. The very poor sometimes had simple unbaked pottery bottles. Each family member owned a tear bottle and they collected the tears of the whole family.

This was done whenever serious trouble or death occurred in a home. Relatives would bring their tear bottles to catch the tears rolling down off their cheeks as they wept. The bottles were very sacred to these people for they represented all the heartaches, sorrows and bereavements of the family. When people died their tear bottles were buried with them.

Some scholars believe that when the woman washed Jesus' feet she used tears from her tear bottle and wiped them with the hairs of her head.

Have you ever given any thought to the amount of tears that the average person sheds in a lifetime? Most of us would be surprised if the total amount were measured. Human beings are moved to tears by a number of different emotions. Sorrow and grief are some of the most common emotions that produce tears.

Some individuals, however, from time to time, shed tears of joy. Anger, pain, loneliness, and fear also bring tears to one's eyes. Who has not experienced at least one of these emotions during his or her lifetime?

Society's inhumanity prompts most sober people to shed tears today. The world seems to be coming apart at the seams. There is so much meanness dwelling in the hearts of evil people these days. Values that have been held dear for so many generations are now being trampled in the dust. Human life is taken over the most trivial matters. Such a sad state of affairs is more than enough to make us shed many a tear.

The Bible refers to a time in which even Jehovah grieved over the wicked conditions of the antediluvian world. According to Genesis 6:6, "It repented the Lord that He had made man on the earth, and it grieved Him at his heart." I do not think it would be stretching the truth to conclude that more than likely the Almighty shed a few tears over His wayward earthlings.

God the Son "groaned in spirit, and was troubled" over the grief that Mary experienced when Lazarus died (John 11:33). Then verse 35 says, "Jesus wept." The Apostle Paul assures us that this same member of the Godhead, who has now ascended into the Heavens is still "touched with the feeling of our infirmities" (Hebrews 4:15).

Today, for the most part, tear bottles are a thing of the past. Human beings still weep and shed an abundance of tears. The true believer in Christ's promises, however, can take courage because soon tears will be things of the past.

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes: and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away" (Revelation 21:4).

Robert H. Carter

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Still Reading After 937 Books!

by Marjorie Snyder

WHEN the young people and adults at Ithaca, Michigan, went forward to receive their AY honors and scarves on April 24, one person remained in her seat.

And that's excusable. Ada Burgess is 96-years-young, after all, and she usually doesn't get out too much. Ada attended the investiture service to receive her reading course certificate for 1990 and "to be an example for the children," she said.

She has read every set of reading course books on the list since 1907 when the Senior Reading Course began and has 238 certificates to prove it. The Junior Reading Course began in 1908 and primary in 1917.

"I didn't get started in 1907," Ada said, "but I went back and caught up on all of them so I could get the certificates." Including 1990, that's an astounding total of 937 books! That is not all the reading Burgess does. She reads any book worth reading that she can get her hands on. Poor eyesight does not keep her from her reading. It's just a little harder, she says.

Ada is also a Master Guide. She and her husband, C. B. Burgess, completed their Master Guide requirements many years ago at Broadview Academy in Illinois. Her sash holds the many honor badges she has received over the years.



Elder Bill Edsel presents Ada Burgess with a book and her 1990 Reading Course Certificate. (photos by Marjorie Snyder)



Ada Burgess with the Ithaca Warriors Pathfinder Club.

Asked if she ever studied more than required on the different honors, she replied: "Oh, yes, of course! I figure if you're going to study something, you might as well learn as much as you can about it. I'm thinking about working on the new weather honor now," she said. "I have the old one, but they've added a lot, and I'd like to learn more."

One honor that interested Ada was Indian lore. "I even learned to make corn cob jelly," she said. "I have all the information written

out on each honor so if I am helping some of the children with their honors, I can give them information they need."

Ada received one of the 1990 Reading Course books as a special memento, along with her 1990 certificate. You can bet that she went right home and started reading it. She's already wondering what's in store for '91.

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

Ministerial Association

Shepherding the Shepherds

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THE *Herald* interviews Herbert Larsen, Ministerial Association director for the Lake Union Conference.

HERALD: Is the Ministerial Association an elite club of ministers, a club for all ministers, or is it even a club? Please explain.

LARSEN: No, the Ministerial Association is not a club for ministers. The General Conference formed the Ministerial Association in 1922 for the purpose of building ministry through conventions, institutes and evangelistic field schools, to elevate the spiritual experience of and increase the efficiency of ministerial, evangelistic and Gospel workers.

The whole purpose of the Ministerial Association is to develop for the Church a very strong, effective, loving, and caring ministry. The goal of *Ministry* magazine, a special publication of the Association, is 1) to deepen the spiritual life, 2) to develop intellectual strengths and 3) to increase the soul-winning efficiency of Gospel workers.

God has called men and women to serve the Church, to spiritually prepare the Church, community and the world for the soon return of Jesus Christ. The Ministerial Association function is to provide this kind of leadership to the Church and the community.

Many people wonder what the Ministerial Association does in the area of training

and preparing ministers. The Ministerial Training and Advisory Committee's function is to build up ministerial programs on all levels — college through graduate school.

Presently the ministers' training provides for a bachelor's degree in religion from a college and a Master of Divinity degree from the seminary. A pastor is required to complete these levels of education, plus some form of field experience training such as that given at the North American Division Evangelism Institute in La Grange, Illinois, besides approximately three years of internship before becoming a credentialed, ordained minister.

HERALD: Why do we need a ministerial director? Are not all ministers subject to the conference committee and the officers of the conference?

LARSEN: All workers are accountable to the officers and executive committee of the conference. The ministerial director is an extension of the officers and committee to the pastors. The role and function of the ministerial director is a key one, with responsibility, oversight and welfare of the ministerial workers. This work is not administrative, but mainly advisory and as a role model.

First of all, the ministerial director is an example leader. Pastors, evangelists, Bible workers, and their families need a shepherd they can talk to, confide in and seek council from; someone to support and guide them in crisis situations; someone to educate and train the young ministers both in the classroom and in the field; someone to attend and provide worships, and workers meetings with the purpose of enhancing the skill of the pastor and to arrange for a program of continuing education for each worker; someone to be the pastor's "advocate" speaking on behalf of the pastor to administration.

Pastors are key people in the Church and our job is to help them be the very best.

HERALD: How does the Ministerial Association fulfill the mission of the Lake Union?

LARSEN: The Lake Union Conference



Herbert Larsen

is committed to the task of helping our people prepare for the soon return of Jesus. We endorse the concept that we are a caring and loving church and are giving leadership and coordination towards this end. Our ministerial job description is to accomplish this task.

HERALD: What counsel could you give our members in relation to their pastors?

LARSEN: Pray for the pastors and their families — build them, encourage them, support them. They need you. Volunteer your service. Ask how you can help, what you can do and when. Be positive about your church and leadership. This is a great church, the called church, the remnant church. During Ellen G. White's last message to the General Conference, she told the delegates, "Press together, press together, press together." May God help us as a corporate church to press together and finish the work we have been called to do.

Does Camp Meeting Really Pay?

Point of Despair

by Grace L. Jones

LITTLE did I dream before the 1987 Wisconsin Camp Meeting that my life was soon to change so drastically and completely that I would hardly recognize myself! I had been so completely discouraged and out of control. My health, my weight and my marriage were all on a downhill skid and I felt totally powerless to do anything about it.

Two weeks before camp meeting, I had cried out to the Lord, "If You don't do something for me, I'm not going to make it." Why did I feel this way? What had happened to bring me to the point of despair? I thought I was a Christian. Why did I feel so powerless to change my life?

We had always had a stressful marriage. As time went on, coping became harder and harder. It seemed I was tired all the time. And raising two children had its own set of problems.

Being in an emotional turmoil most of the time, I sought solace in eating, put on more pounds which lowered my already sagging self-esteem, and I turned all the more to food for solace. It was a vicious and disastrous cycle that was slowly but surely destroying me — spiritually, psychologically, emotionally, as well as physically.

My weight had yo-yoed up and down until I had

gained about 100 pounds. I was usually high strung and nervous. I couldn't keep calm under stress. This made life difficult for both my husband and our children.

I gradually came to hate my life. My parents had died in '81 and '82, and the one empty grave site on the lot looked inviting to me. I lost all hope for my life to ever be anything but turmoil. Finally, with my children grown and our one grandchild a long way off, I felt useless, empty and worn out. I longed for release but had no idea how to break the cycle.

I felt I had failed at all the important things of life: marriage, parenting, and most important of all, my spiritual life. I loved God but had never really understood how to serve Him. I confused performance with relationship.

I had lost all hope for any joy in this life, and certainly for a future life with Jesus. I had simply given up.

With this state of mind, I approached camp meeting '87. I now know Jesus has never yet turned His back on a heartfelt cry for help and He was about to answer my plea in a beautiful and unexpected way.

Unknown to me, the Wisconsin Conference had called Dr. Hans Diehl of Loma Linda, California, to come and give his "Live With All Your Heart" Seminar. Unfortunately, I went to camp meeting with a terrible case of hives which persisted in spite of medication. I was certainly in no mood to attend health lectures! In fact, after the first three days, I was nearly ready to give up and return home. I was miserable!

On my way to see the camp nurse, the Lord nudged me into the big tent, where Dr. Diehl was giving scientific proof that we could avoid the very diseases we have all come to fear — heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, hardening of the arteries, and strokes. My parents and their parents before them had all died of strokes, and I feared that most of all.

As I listened, a spark of hope started burning within me, and I decided I was going to try to make the lifestyle changes the young

doctor was advocating — such as eating natural foods as grown, without adding all the fats, oils, sugars, salt, and cholesterol products that are part of the average American diet. He also recommended an active exercise program such as walking 30 minutes a day.

I believed what he was saying and I decided to give it everything I had. Immediately after that lecture, I was supposed to go see the nurse but it was not necessary, for my hives had disappeared! I changed my eating habits that very day and began an exercise program the next morning. It was a decision I have continually praised God for ever since.

Not only have I lost 45 pounds, but I also received a whole new set of attitudes. I feel great and my marriage has become a beautiful honeymoon. God simply gave us His forgiveness for each other. My husband got a "new wife" and I discovered he was the same wonderful man I had first fallen in love with 30 years before. He even joined me in this new lifestyle. We are happier than we've ever been.

Naturally a change as drastic as this cannot be kept secret, and many people asked me what had happened and how I was losing weight. This afforded me many opportunities to witness about what the Lord had done for me.

People began asking for recipes. As a result, I now have a recipe book for those who are interested in making changes in their lifestyle. The Lord also opened up opportunities for me to speak at several churches and my story was published in the "Lifeline Health Letter," put out by The Quiet Hour.

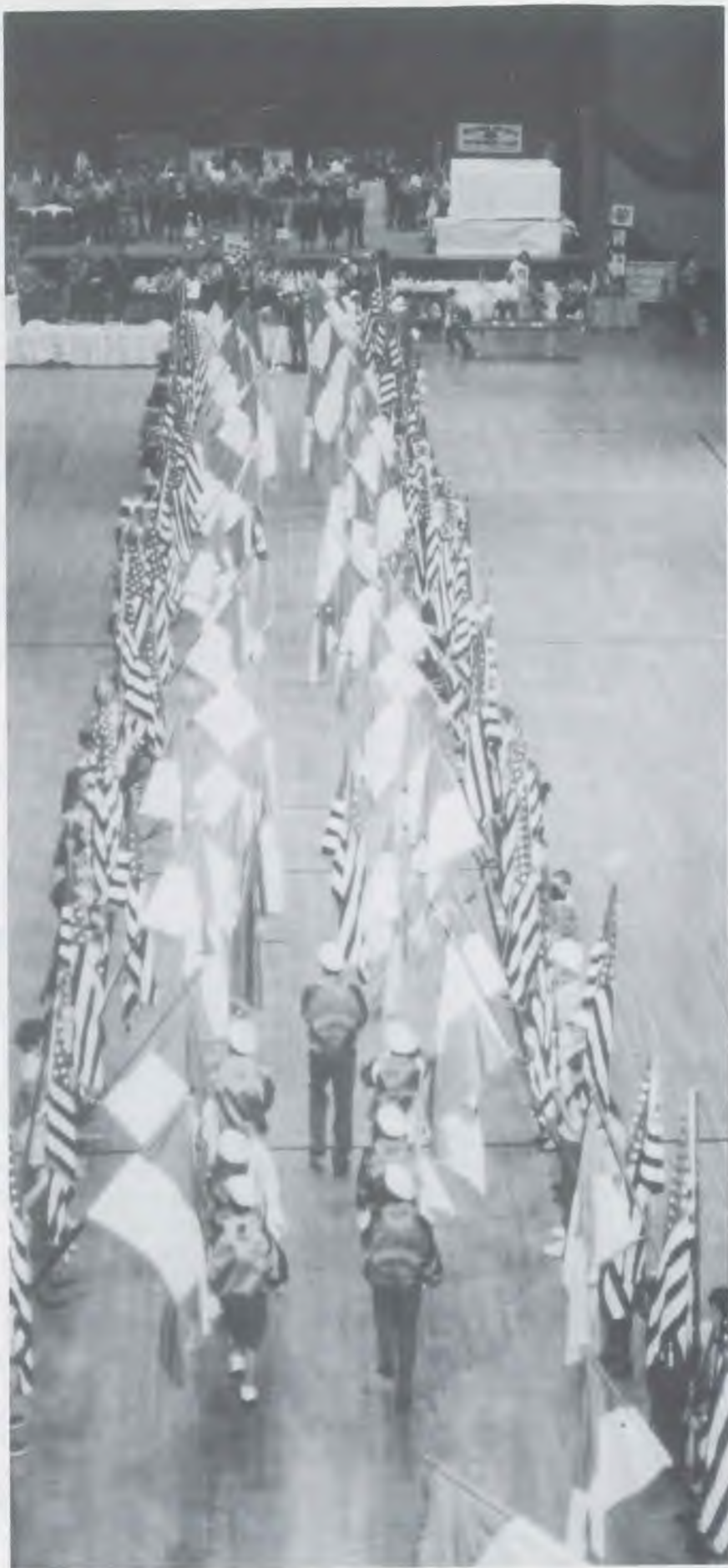
One person who read that article was impressed to get in touch with our pastor and Bible studies followed. On November 18, 1989, I had the privilege of seeing her baptized.

John 16:20 says, "Ye shall be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be turned into joy." It was! Psalms 37:4 says, "Delight thyself also in the Lord, and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart." He did! Romans 8:37, "In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us."

Does camp meeting pay off? With a healthy and happy heart, I strongly say, "Yes!" My theme song has become "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." God is able to do for us what we are absolutely incapable of doing for ourselves

Grace L. Jones lives in Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

*The Chikaming
Diakonia Pathfinder
Club serves as honor
guard for the farewell
ceremony. (photos by
Carol Grossman)*



Pathfinders Salute

Changing of the Guard

by Marjorie Snyder

THE Michigan Pathfinder Fair signaled the end of an era on Sunday, May 20, when Merrill Fleming officially completed his 26-year tenure as Pathfinder director.

Fleming has the distinction of being the only Pathfinder director to have served in one conference for so many years. Before becoming director, he taught school and pastored in Michigan, beginning after he graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1952.

Lester Rilea, of Lexington, South Carolina, attended the fair and led out in the farewell ceremonies. Rilea, now a field representative in Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries, spent 13 years as youth director in Michigan during Fleming's term of office.

An honor guard from the Chikaming Diakonia Club led Fleming and his wife, Eleanor, through a formation of flags from the Michigan clubs represented at the fair. Others participating in the ceremonies were: Charles Case, Lake Union Conference youth specialist; Glenn Aufderhar, Michigan Conference president; Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference secretary; Hubert Moog Michigan Conference treasurer; Larry Engel, Michigan Conference church ministries director; Dexter Buell of Gobles; Terry Arnold of Cadillac; and Terry Dodge, newly appointed Michigan Pathfinder director.

During the ceremony, Case presented Fleming with a Certificate of Appreciation from the General Conference "given in recognition of the longest length of service in a single conference anywhere in the world."

During his years as Pathfinder director, Fleming has organized the conference into areas with coordinators and introduced the Star Award which is given to Pathfinders who share their faith. In the lobbies of many churches are the special awards clubs have received for being members of the "200" Club. Exotic butterflies from many places around the world have been awarded for attendance at the fair.

Fleming will be most remembered for his dedication and work in the building of the nature center at Camp Au Sable in Grayling.



At Left:

Terry Dodge, left, receives the flag from Merrill Fleming in the "Changing of the Guard" ceremony.

Below:

A total of 50 "200" clubs received special awards of exotic butterflies. All attending clubs received onyx spheres studded with fire opals, from the area coordinators.



The center is unique in its various nature displays donated from around the world, and a large addition has recently been added to adequately house the artifacts.

Most recently, he has added a collection of original paintings and signed nature prints, donated to the center by artists who specialize in nature pictures. The Flemings received a large Jim McClellan nature print from the Pathfinders as a remembrance of their work in Michigan.

Fleming will be continuing in Michigan as ASI director until the end of the year and will

be on special assignment to help raise funds for the new kitchen/dining room complex at Camp Au Sable.

At the close of the ceremony, Fleming expressed his appreciation for the support given him through the years by Pathfinder leaders and area coordinators. Each area coordinator received a mounted butterfly in memory of the occasion.

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

*The Indianapolis
Junior Academy
Elementary Choir
singing for Christian
Education Emphasis
Sabbath. (photo by
Joan Barnhart)*



Building Blocks for Eternity

The Making of A Student

WHAT goes into the making of a Christian student? Indianapolis Junior Academy students assisted Peggy Fisher, assistant superintendent of education for the Indiana Conference, in answering that query during Christian Education Emphasis Sabbath, April 28, at the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Miss Fisher compared the construction of a building to the making of a Christian student. First, as in a building, a solid foundation is most essential. Supportive parents lovingly teaching Christian values give their children the foundation necessary to succeed. Second, an inviting building to house and protect the students tops the foundation.

A third building block in this process is a Christian teacher — a teacher who must fill the roles of counselor, guide and minister as well as educator. This teacher must be ingenious, energetic, empathetic, sympathetic, and most important, Christ centered.

Fourth, the Christian student needs the

support of the church family. The church members can encourage Christian students by personal contact, by donating time to the school program and by the giving of funds to enable all children to obtain a Christian education. All four building blocks — parents, building, teachers, and church family — blend together in the making of a Christian student.

Our schools are our greatest evangelistic effort. An informal poll among those in attendance confirmed that the majority of members who had been educated in our Seventh-day Adventist schools continue to participate in the church membership and make up the backbone of the church.

The elementary choir enthusiastically presented three songs, "Kids Under Construction," "Promised Land" and "All Things Bright and Beautiful." Miss Fisher ended the program with a song asking the question "What Do I Want For My Children?"

Our children deserve the best we can give. Knowledge without Godly wisdom is useless.

by Edith Pleasants

Edith Pleasants is a former English teacher at Indianapolis Junior Academy.

Shiloh's Tireless Dynamo

Enlarging God's Kingdom

by Herman E. Clayton

OUTGOING, active and articulate, Shirley Daniel moves about with a purpose and an eagerness that bespeaks dedication and organization. Perhaps these qualities, along with her apparent love for and interest in people, accounts for her meteoric rise in her secular profession.

As a high level United States postal official and an Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor, Shirley received numerous awards, citations and honors. Her personal portfolio actually bulges with a plethora of forms extolling her virtues.

Yet despite all this recognition, Shirley said, "My soul felt empty and hungry for something else." Feeling less and less fulfilled with each new honor, Shirley finally came to realize that something else she yearned for was "to serve God and to be used by Him to enlarge His kingdom." This realization brought her enormous relief. She fervently prayed for a way to serve the Lord.

During this time of intense searching, Shirley came upon an evangelistic tent located close to her home. The evangelist was Elder C. D. Brooks and in his rousing messages she found the answer to her prayers. At the end of the campaign, without hesitation, Shirley accepted the Third Angel's Message.

However, this was only the beginning. She had to tell others about this wondrous message to "enlarge the kingdom of God." She started with her family and eventually was able to invite her father, father-in-law, sisters, son, and daughter — 24 in all — to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

She also began witnessing on the job and as a result her secretary, Thelma Dyson, joined the Church. Thelma, in turn, brought in her sisters, mother, husband, cousins, sons, nephews, nieces, and grandchildren.

Shirley became so immersed and preoccupied in her intense personal witnessing crusade that she resigned from her supervisory position in the postal service to devote full time to working in the Lord's vineyard. Shortly afterward in 1975, Shirley was ap-



Shirley Daniel and her husband, Robert.

pointed by the Lake Region Conference as Bible worker for the Shiloh Church.

For the past 15 years she has been a veritable dynamo tirelessly working at all facets of the Bible worker's tasks while at the same time regularly continuing her personal witnessing. She recalls with joy and thanksgiving the successful witnessing to Wilford and Thelma Dyson of the Beacon of Joy Church and the 10 members of the Smith family. Actually, she says, there are hundreds of others that have come in, which is a continuing joy for her.

Recently Shirley felt the need to learn more about health education so she volunteered to take formal training. She attended seminars at two regional conferences, followed by a course at Andrews University designed to prepare her to conduct classes in vegetarian nutrition and vegetarian cooking. She is now certified by the General Conference as a vegetarian nutrition instructor.

Thus one more activity is added to this very busy Bible worker's schedule. It becomes routine along with her witnessing classes which she conducts weekly at various

*Starting with
her family,
she was able
to invite
her father,
father-in-law,
son, daughter,
and sisters,
24 in all,
to join
the Church.*

Chicagoland churches. In between times she goes to Shiloh Academy to teach baptismal classes and to counsel students.

Shirley approaches each task with enthusiasm, but it was a special joy for her to work in the recent Breath of Life Crusade with Elder C. D. Brooks, who baptized her 17 years ago. As a result of this crusade, 184 precious souls were won to the Lord.

Looking back on her relatively short, but eventful and productive years as Shiloh's Bible worker, Shirley gives generous credit to all the ministers with whom she has worked and to her husband, Robert, who is a respected postal supervisor. Without his love, understanding and cooperation, she says she would have been severely limited in what she could accomplish for the Lord.

So anchored by this support and stimulated by her great love for the Master, this gifted but humble servant of the Lord goes on in apostolic fervor witnessing for the Lord.

Herman E. Clayton is the associate public relations leader for the Shiloh Church in Chicago.

Successful Decisions

A Graduation Story

by Stanley Maxwell

WANDA Epps' graduation from Andrews University on June 3 was not just a personal achievement, but a family triumph. She was the first member of her extended family to finish college. While on the surface that may seem no great feat, Wanda comes from no small family. In her hometown of Ocala, near Orlando, Florida, she has more than 250 living relatives.

Without an example to follow, Wanda sometimes felt like she was on a pedestal and feared she would fall off. Some of her older cousins had started college, but after a year or two, dropped out. "I was so afraid I'd mess up," said Wanda. Now that she has graduated, some of her younger cousins are considering college careers.

The fact that the first member of the family to graduate was a woman is no surprise. The women in her family have to be strong. Most of the men in the extended family have disappeared, so Wanda and her cousins were raised by one or another of Wanda's nine aunts. "Whoever didn't have work stayed home and raised all the children like a day care center," she said.

Her grandmother, Elzora Vereen, is the matriarch, and has a powerful influence on the family. Everyone does what she wants, whether they want to or not, rather than experience grandmother's wrath.

Wanda's grandmother did not want her to do housework. Instead, Wanda was expected to "rub my grandma's back like a doctor, or else read a book," she said.

"It was understood that I would go to school and be the doctor of the family," said Wanda. "If I had decided not to go to school, I'd have been a disappointment to everyone."

Wanda thinks her grandmother picked her for campus life because she started reading early and was always reading.

Wanda's parents have a strong marriage and gave her a good home life. Her father, Herman, a telephone company mail clerk in the daytime and a neighborhood handyman in the evening, always said an Epp can do anything and that concept kept her going



Wanda Epps (photo by Judith Thompson)

during tough times. Wanda thinks her parents' early discipline and lasting marital relationship contributed in part to her academic success.

After attending Shiloh Church School, Wanda was one of only three in the family to attend two years at Groveland Academy near Orlando. She completed 11th and 12th grades in public school.

When Wanda enrolled at Andrews in health psychology and premed, she registered for general biology, statistics, general chemistry, and sociology. Her advisor signed Wanda's registration card without asking any questions. "I wanted to be a doctor because of my family's expectations," said Wanda. That quarter, because the load proved too much for a first-quarter freshman, she dropped everything.

Wilma Darby, associate professor of social work, now retired, took her under her wing and became her advisor and confidante. Together they re-evaluated her academic program and career plans. Wanda changed to a major in behavioral sciences.

When Wanda called home to tell her parents she had dropped her classes and changed her major, her father was surprised. He could not imagine a future for her that did not include attending medical school. But

after they discussed her new plans, he supported her decision. "He told me to pick a career I enjoy. His emotional support took a load off my mind," said Wanda.

Her parents supported her financially, as they could, and also emotionally, as long as she was in school. Calling home helped her make it through college. She called collect most of the time and her family never complained. "Sometimes, because they did not complain, I felt guilty and slacked off, but if I didn't call them in three days they called me to ask what happened," said Wanda.

Much of her parents' support came in weekly care packages containing such things as homemade cookies, Hawaiian Punch, juice cartons and cans, pictures, short letters and "anything anyone dropped by for me," said Wanda.

Her father's lower-middle-class income limited Wanda's scholarship money, so she worked various jobs on a night shift at Berrien General Hospital, as a housekeeper in Lamson Hall at Andrews, and as a live-in nursing assistant for Home Health Care Agency in Buchanan, Michigan.

For a year, she was a live-in private duty nurse for a 91-year-old man. Taking classes by day and working by night, she inevitably burned out. Her decision to leave the patient and concentrate on her education was difficult, but she believes she made the right choice.

Wanda's years at Andrews have changed her. When she goes home now her family teases her about "talking proper." Some of her cousins think her educated talk is cute. "They mimic me sometimes, thinking it's a step up in status," said Wanda.

She feels more independent now. Her father sees that she has grown up and her family realizes she can make her own decisions. If she asks her father for advice, he says, "I know you'll make the right decision. Let me know what you decide."

Now that Wanda has graduated from Andrews, she plans to enroll in graduate school at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and to eventually complete a doctorate in behavioral sciences.

Amidst these plans, Wanda still hasn't stopped savoring the moment of her college graduation. Witnessed by more than 20 visiting members of her family, Wanda accepted her diploma for herself and for all of them.

Stanley Maxwell is a graduate student and feature writer at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Wisconsin Science Fair 1990

Opening New Wonders

by Kathy Ritland with Sharon Terrell

THE Third Annual Wisconsin Conference Science Fair was held on April 1 at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus. Registration for the fair was from 9 to 10 a.m. followed by a 15-minute devotional. After the devotional the exhibits submitted by the students were judged.

Students from the SDA schools in Wisconsin, grades 5 through 12, were eligible to participate in the exhibits. Students could submit any science-related project in three categories: concept/topic, collection display, and research and development.

Several hundred people attended the event and viewed exhibits set up along the entire perimeter of the academy gymnasium. Fifty-seven exhibits were entered, with topics ranging from raising sheep, acid rain and its effects, flight and aerodynamics, solar cookers, triangular structures, mouthwash ratings, lasers, modern space research, how volcanoes work, what "white" is, etc.!

Two students from the Portage school, Frankie Trotter and Carolyn Teeters, titled their exhibit "Weather Forecasting." In an attempt to learn and better understand weather trends and reporting, Frankie and Carolyn had visited Weather Central (27 Eye Witness News), a meteorological center in Madison, and talked with weather forecaster, Bob Lindmeier.

They were able to watch the day's entire production and also saw how weather maps and charts are created. The exhibit of their findings earned them a first-place ribbon.

After the exhibits were judged, "The Electric Company" took center stage until noon. Andrew Passo of Milwaukee performed, with the help of several students, a series of awe-inspiring science "tricks." Chemistry can be exciting!

Following lunch by Wisconsin Academy, a second science "show" titled "Chemistry Can Be Fun" was presented by the University of Wisconsin Chemistry Department. Stuff oozed, dripped, burned, froze, vaporized, glowed, and exploded during the course of the demonstration. Not only were the chil-



The University of Wisconsin Chemistry Department presents a lively demonstration.

dren amazed at the reactions of the chemicals and gases, but so were the adults.

The technological events, including mouse-trap cars, straw towers and a ping pong ball drop, were held from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Awards for these three events and for the science exhibits followed.

Each participant in the science exhibits was awarded a first, second, third or honorable mention ribbon based on the number of points earned as decided by the judges. There were 27 first-place ribbons, 11 second-place ribbons, nine third-place ribbons and 10 honorable mention ribbons awarded.

Wisconsin Academy also provided a \$35 scholarship to first-place winners, a \$25 scholarship to second-place winners and a \$15 scholarship to third-place winners. More than \$2,000 in scholarships were awarded.

Students are already making plans for next year's science fair!

Kathy Ritland is editor of "The Trumpet," the Portage, Wisconsin, District newsletter. Sharon Terrell is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison.



Staci Johnson, Sunnyside school, Clear Lake, studied lambs and their caring. She received a first-place ribbon.



Frankie Trotter and Carolyn Teeters of the Portage school titled their exhibit "Weather Forecasting."

Help Someone Get the Message

Searching for Hope

by Patricia Humphrey

RUTH is a Baptist school teacher who lives in a small Southern town. Kyra is a teenager who attends high school on the East Coast. Eleanor is an SDA missionary who lives overseas. Carl is an inmate in a Florida prison. George is a social worker who lives in a large Southern city. What do these people have in common? They are all avid readers of *Message* magazine.

Or to put it another way, each one of these readers "gets the *Message*." And they're just a handful out of thousands who regularly read, enjoy and share *Message* magazine. That's the idea behind our 1990 *Message* campaign theme: "He got the *Message*."

Why are so many people reading *Message*? What is the magazine doing for them? Here's what a few people are saying. Kyra says: "I was talking with my teacher about my home situation and she suggested that I read your article: '10 Ways to Have Fun With Your Teenagers.' I shared the article with my parents and to my surprise, my relationship with them changed tremendously!"

Here's what Carl said: "I am extremely pleased to have read *Message* magazine. Never before have I had the opportunity to read a magazine like yours that addresses the issues relevant to black Christians. Keep up the good work. The messages in the magazine really move me. Thank you for making *Message* available to us in the prison."

And Ruth, the Baptist school teacher, said, "This is the most resourceful magazine I have ever read." Though too numerous to mention them all, the *Message* staff frequently receives letters that describe the magazine as: "attractive," "dynamic," "interesting," "outstanding," "pertinent," "practical," "helpful," and the list goes on.

But our purpose isn't just to put out a dynamic magazine. It goes much deeper than that. Ultimately, we get a real sense of satisfaction in knowing that *Message* is going to real people whose lives are being changed and influenced by its contents.

Our primary aim is to share the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ with thousands

of people who are looking for hope, encouragement and a better way of life. And God is blessing us to meet our objectives beyond what we ever imagined. As one of our readers put it, "*Message* just keeps getting better and better!"

In fact, in terms of content and circulation, 1989 was one of the most successful years we've ever had. I'd like to share with you just a few of the highlights:

1. *Message* published six dynamic issues in 1989, covering such relevant current topics as AIDS, child abuse, teen pregnancy, and suicide. But rather than leaving its readers without hope, as so many of the popular news magazines do, each of *Message's* articles offered positive alternatives and pointed the reader to Christ as the ultimate answer to all of our problems.

2. The *Message* church subscription campaign for the first time in history exceeded the 70,000 mark! That placed our total circulation at more than 125,000, including magazines that are regularly shipped overseas, and single copies that are sold by literature evangelists.

3. Our market expanded and continues to expand into new areas. We are particularly pleased that large shipments of *Message* are now regularly shipped to the island of Jamaica.

4. Our recently established newsletter, "Serving With Excellence," a resource that provides church leaders with positive suggestions, helpful resources, information, and motivation to carry out their leadership roles, has continued to be received with appreciation by numerous pastors and laypeople in the field.

5. Plans were laid and continue to be developed to make each issue of *Message* relevant, dynamic and Christ centered. As we near the end of history, we are committed to sharing the good news about Jesus' soon coming. Thus, you'll see a renewed spiritual emphasis in *Message* as we continue to present the doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on a yearly soul-winning doctrinal schedule.

As we
near the end
of history,
we are
committed
to sharing the
good news
about Jesus'
soon coming.

But that's only one part of the picture. You see, we can't do the job alone. Of course, God blesses us to produce a top-quality magazine. But each of us has a part to play. Without you, the sponsor, lots of people would never have the opportunity to become acquainted with our unique message.

Surely you know people like Ruth, Carl, Kyra, George, Eleanor, and others who could be receiving *Message*, but aren't. That's where you come into the picture. You could make a difference in someone's life. You could offer hope where there is now despair. You could provide someone with an answer they've been searching for. You could lead someone on the path to Heaven. You might even change your life by doing so.

Why not sit down right now and make a list of all the people you can think of who ought to be reading *Message*? And don't forget to send each one a subscription. Then you too can join us in saying, "He got the *Message*."

Patricia Humphrey is assistant editor of *Message* magazine in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Christian Record Services

Drying Jesus' Tears

by Charles E. Bradford

I think Jesus wept again this month. As surely as He wept when His friend Lazarus died, Jesus wept over a letter Elizabeth wrote to our only publishing house for the blind.

Elizabeth was merely asking for a cassette tape of the Sabbath School lessons. You see, Elizabeth, who is blind, has been reading the Sabbath School lessons to her husband, Henry, who has emphysema and is too short of breath to read aloud. However, since Elizabeth's arthritis has worsened, her gnarled fingers have difficulty reading braille.

"If we could have the Sabbath School lesson on tape," she wrote, "we could continue our study together."

But the simple and reasonable request had to be denied because you and I did not meet the goal of last year's ministry offering.

Unlike other ministries of the Church, Christian Record Services is financed by public donations which provide braille or large-print nonfiction publications of an edu-

cational and inspirational nature. However, materials which are strictly Adventist must be financed from member donations. That's where we let them down.

Christian Record Services had its beginning in 1899 — largely at the promptings of blind worker, Austin Wilson. Having read everything then available in braille, Austin got permission to begin a braille journal he called the *Christian Record*.

He punched every page by hand and then ran paper and plate through the hand wringer of his mother's washing machine. That turning of the crank in December 1899 was the literal "turn of the century," for Adventists began a braille publishing center in 1900. Today Austin's publication is the longest, continuously published inspirational braille journal in the world.

Nine other publications and many talking books were added through the years — including full-vision books enabling blind parents to read to their sighted children. These books have braille on see-through vinyl pages so the children can watch the illustrations and the words.

Austin Wilson invented a way to print braille with what was available to him — his mother's washing machine hand wringer. In January 1900 he distributed the first 75 copies of the Christian Record braille magazine. CRS celebrates its 90th anniversary this year.



A lending library provides more than 1,200 titles of "talking" and large print — even Ellen G. White — books in both Spanish and English.

In 1967 Christian Record Services began National Camps for Blind Children to educate and motivate those aged 9-90, a program which is now the largest of its kind anywhere.

In 1980 a Deaf Services Division was added because sign language is the fourth most-used language in North America. A video lending library and publications in "easy English" were begun.

Although Christian Record annually produces millions of pages of braille, easy English, large-print and tapes, we have only begun to scratch the surface of need. A new blind person, for example, is reported every 80 seconds worldwide. In the United States alone 50,000 of us will lose our precious gift of sight this year.

Helen Keller, America's philosophical inspirer — even though both blind and deaf — said: "The most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart."

On another occasion, she wrote, "The biggest problem facing the blind is the lack of vision of their sighted friends."

I pray that together we will catch a vision of what can be done in global strategy for the many millions on every continent who are asking us to enrich their lives through expanded programs and publications. Let us give as we've never given before for these vital services.

Only \$30 would provide a year's subscription to a braille magazine or four quarters of the Sabbath school lesson on tape. A \$10 gift could send a talking magazine for a year.

A gift of \$60 could supply a set of full-vision books; \$125 would pay for five large-print Bibles. One braille Bible of 16 volumes could be added to the lending library for \$350. A \$39 donation will sponsor a blind camper for one day.

Ask God what He would have you give on Sabbath, July 14. If you're not in your home church that Sabbath, remember this need later in the month when you return home. Or mail your check to Christian Record Services, 4444 S. 52nd Street, Lincoln, NE 68516.

Together we can dry Jesus' tears as His heart aches for the handicapped in His earthly family.

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

Answering Health Questions

THE Battle Creek Adventist Hospital has developed a community service column which is published regularly in the *Battle Creek Enquirer*. "The Answer" column offers educational material on mental health and addiction problems as they relate to families in our community and union.

Q: Is alcoholism a disease?

A: Yes. It is a chronic, progressive and potentially fatal disease characterized by tolerance and psychological and/or physical dependency. Generally, alcoholism is repeated drinking that causes trouble in the drinker's personal, professional or family life.

When they drink, alcoholics can't always predict when they will stop, how much they will drink or what the consequences of their drinking will be. Denial of the negative effects of alcohol in their lives is common in alcoholics and those close to them.

Q: Can I inherit alcoholism?

A: Recent research shows genetic and biologic risk factors that make some people more likely to become alcoholics once they start drinking. Researchers in several countries are trying to discover the exact genetic biological element involved. It has been shown that children of alcoholic parents are two to four times more likely to develop the disease than children of non-alcoholic parents.

Q: How can I get my husband to stop drinking?

A: First, learn the facts about alcoholism. Information is available through the National Council of Alcoholism. Many libraries and bookstores have sections on alcoholism, addictions and related subjects. Program and written materials may have phrases like "chemical dependency" or "substance abuse" in their titles instead of alcoholism and/or addiction.

Second, develop an attitude in keeping with the facts. Alcoholism is a disease, not a moral failure or lack of will power. Understanding that alcoholism is a disease will help you get rid of any feelings of guilt or

inadequacy you have as a result of trying to solve the drinking problem.

Third, go to an alcoholism family counseling program or to Alanon, which is a self-help program for people affected by someone else's drinking.

Fourth, avoid "home treatments." Preaching, nagging, acting like a martyr or holier than thou, and reasoning are the most frequently used and most useless ways of trying to help. They are especially ill-advised when the alcoholic has been drinking. Trying to reason or demand different behavior will only increase the alcoholic's need to lie or make unrealistic promises and will make you feel like a failure.

Fifth, take the advice of treatment professionals and consider a family intervention. Intervention is a process through which family and friends come together and firmly, but lovingly, review the alcoholic's denial and interrupt the behavior patterns in close relationships that have helped perpetuate the drinking.

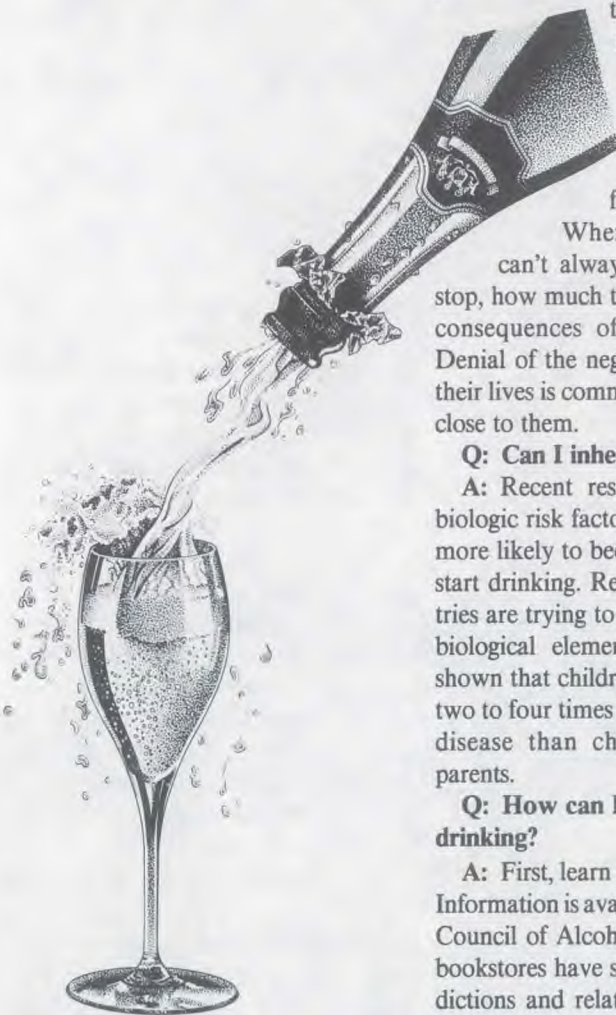
Q: I am suspicious my teenager may be using drugs and alcohol. He is moody and wants to sleep all day. What signs should I look for?

A: Alcohol and chemical dependency are diseases of denial, often for the family as well as the victim. Much of the initial therapy focuses on breaking through that barrier so the voluntary recovery process can begin.

According to the American Medical Association, alcohol abuse in early adolescence is a strong predictor of later alcohol abuse and other drug problems. If these kids are going to have a chance to turn their lives around, they need the help of responsible people who care about them: parents, teachers, counselors. If warning signals go unheeded, the adolescent will suffer irretrievable losses — perhaps even the loss of his/her own life.

Adolescence is a time of growth and physical development and change. Often times it is difficult to identify what is typical adolescence and what is not.

Adolescent addiction is characterized by specific behaviors which may include: excessive sleeping during the day; extreme hyperactivity; carvings on arms, hands,



shoulders; changes in friends, secretiveness about new friends; changes in grades at school and skipping classes; withdrawal from family and friends; stealing from family; or possession of unexplained items.

Teenagers may become argumentative and have explosive anger when asked to handle home and family chores. Parents may feel they can't trust their teenager. This may be due to dishonesty about his/her whereabouts or because of constantly breaking the family rules.

Q: If some of these signs are present, what can we do?

A: Early assessments from a substance abuse specialist, school social worker, physician or a substance abuse treatment center is recommended.

In general, teenagers know much more about the dangers of alcohol and drugs than they did 10 years ago. School-based programs help students understand how alcohol/drugs damage the body and mind. Organizations such as Students Against Driving Drunk have increased peer awareness of heavy drinking and provided avenues for adolescents to resist peer pressure to drink.

Nevertheless, our children are continuing to experiment with alcohol. We need to listen to them when they want to talk about drinking. According to a recent Gallup Poll, more than one-third of all teenagers say they would like more time to discuss drinking with their parents.

More than half the teenagers said their parents had no guidelines or rules regarding alcohol. Programs which promote and encourage our children to build the social skills and understanding toward the dangers of drinking is necessary for them to resist peer pressure. This includes serving as role models to encourage them to forgo drinking. If the parents are drinking heavily or using drugs, we need to recognize the problem and help the parents get professional assistance, as well.

Q: What is an eating disorder?

A: Anorexia nervosa is an illness characterized by self-starvation, intense fear of becoming obese and disturbance of body image in efforts to achieve weight loss.

Bulimia is an illness characterized by periodic episodes of overeating in which the person feels out of control. Such episodes are often followed by self-induced vomiting or misuse of laxatives and/or diet pills with the goal being to achieve weight loss or weight maintenance.

The progression of symptoms is based on repeated experiences of those with anorexia

and bulimia. When a patient with anorexia becomes bulimic, he/she will experience symptoms characteristic of both eating disorders. While every symptom does not occur in every case or in any specific sequence, it does portray an average progression pattern.

Q: How do I tell if someone I care for has an eating disorder?

A: Poor diet attributes to physical complaints of constipation, loss of menstrual periods, poor concentration, dizziness, increased urinary tract infectious, cardiac problems, seizures, and blood imbalances, to mention a few.

Individuals with eating disorders often have problems emotionally and with relationships. These problems show up in the following patterns:

Symptoms of Anorexia: distorted self-perception; loss of 25 percent or more of body weight; fear of obesity; preoccupation with diets and handling of food; alternating states of hyperactivity and depression; excessive exercise; increasing social isolation, loneliness and insecurity; denial of hunger, fatigue, weakness and health problems; tendency toward perfectionism.

Symptoms of Bulimia: binge eating followed by a use of laxatives and/or diet pills, self-induced vomiting or vomiting induced by Syrup of Ipecac; shame over eating habits and efforts to hide evidence of large amounts of food consumed during binge eating; excess amounts of money spent on non-essential foods.

Individuals with eating disorders may become overwhelmed by their problems and become withdrawn socially and/or depressed. Loss of self-esteem is a complication that accompanies people who have eating disorders. Extreme feelings of not feeling worthy or useful in relationships with family and friends also is a characteristic.



Q: How do I help someone with an eating disorder?

A: Encourage them to seek professional help from medical professionals, a therapist or a social worker. Show them you care about them and what happens to them and their life. Refrain from passing judgement about the person. Listen carefully and offer your support in helping them to seek help from a professional or a support group.

Lake Union radio and TV listings

FAITH FOR TODAY

Christian Lifestyle Magazine

ACTS Satellite Network	Mo 11:30 AM EST Mo 7:30 PM EST Tu 4:30 AM EST Tu 9:00 AM EST We 1:00 PM EST Fr 8:30 PM EST Sa 3:00 AM EST
Catholic Telecommunications Network of America Family Net	Th 1:30 PM EST We 9:30 PM EST Sa 7:30 PM EST
Three Angels' Broadcasting Satcom S1-23	Mo 12:00 AM CST Mo 11:30 AM CST Mo 7:00 PM CST Tu 12:30 AM CST Tu 11:30 AM CST Tu 10:00 PM CST Sa 2:00 PM CST
Trinity Broadcasting Network	Tu 11:30 PM PST Sa 5:30 PM EST
Vision Interfaith Satellite	Th 7:00 PM EST Fr 2:00 PM EST Mo 8:30 AM EST Tu 7:30 PM EST Tu 11:30 PM EST We 3:30 PM EST
Vision TV Network	

Illinois

Chicago	WCFC 38	Th 8:00 PM
Decatur	WFHL 23	Su 7:00 PM
Peoria	Cable 20	Fr 7:00 PM
Peoria	Cable 20	Sa 4:30 PM

Indiana

Evansville	WTVW 7	Su 6:00 AM
Fort Wayne	WINM 63	Su 9:30 AM
Richmond	WKOI 43	We 2:30 AM
Indianapolis	WCLJ 42	We 2:30 AM

Michigan

Grand Rapids	WTLJ 54	Mo 8:00 PM
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IT IS WRITTEN

Vision Interfaith Satellite	Sa 2:30 PM EST
WTBS	Su 6:30 AM EST
The Inspirational Network	Su 9:00 PM PST
Three Angels Broadcasting	Su 8:00 PM CST

Illinois

Chicago	WCIU 26	Mo 6:30 AM
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Indiana

South Bend	WSJV 28	Su 9:30 AM
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Michigan

Detroit	WJBK 2	Su 8:00 AM
Escanaba	WJMN 3	Su 10:00 AM
Lansing	WLNS 6	Su 8:00 AM

Wisconsin

Green Bay	WFRV 5	Su 10:00 AM
Rhineland	WJFW 12	Su 10:00 AM

THE QUIET HOUR

Illinois

Chicago (Portage, IN)	WNDZ 750	Su 7:30 AM
Chicago (Portage, IN)	WNDZ 750	M-F 10:15 AM
Mitchell (St. Louis)	KXEN 1010	Su 8:30 AM
Mitchell (St. Louis)	KXEN 1010	M-F 8:45 AM
Mount Vernon	WMIX-FM 94	Su 10:00 AM

Indiana

Indianapolis	WXLW 950	M-F 12:00 PM
New Albany	WOBS 1570	Su 9:00 AM
New Albany	WOBS 1570	Su 5:30 PM
Portage	WNDZ 750	Su 7:30 AM
Portage	WNDZ 750	M-F 10:15 AM

Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	Su 6:00 AM
Detroit (Royal Oak)	WEXL 1340	Su 2:30 PM
Detroit	WEXL 1340	M-F 9:15 AM
Escanaba	WDBC 680	Su 8:00 AM
Flint	WTAC 600	Su 3:00 PM
Flint	WTAC 600	M-F 9:30 AM
Frankenmuth	WKNX 1210	Su 9:30 AM
Kalamazoo	WKZO 590	Su 9:00 AM

VOICE OF PROPHECY

Illinois

Richmond, Va. **	WRVA 1140	M-F 9:15 PM
Aurora	WNDZ 750	M-F 9:45 AM
Chicago	WJJD 1160	Su 7:30 AM
Chicago	WNDZ 750	M-F 9:45 AM
Chicago	WYCA-FM 92.3	M-F 12:15 PM
East St. Louis	KSTL 690	M-F 11:30 AM
East St. Louis	KSTL 690	Su 10:30 AM
Elgin	WNDZ 750	M-F 9:45 AM
Freeport	WFPS-FM 92.1	Su 7:30 AM
Joliet	WNDZ 750	M-F 9:45 AM
Kankakee	WNDZ 750	M-F 9:45 AM
Lansing	WNDZ 750	M-F 9:45 AM
Moline/Rock Island	KTOF-FM 104.5	M-F 8:00 AM
Monticello	WVLJ-FM 105.5	Sa 10:45 AM

Indiana

Cincinnati	WLW 700	Su 8:30 AM
Richmond, Va. **	WRVA 1140	M-F 10:15 PM
Evansville	WSON 860	Su 10:30 AM
Evansville	WVHI 1330	M-F 5:30 AM
Evansville	WVHI 1330	M-F 5:15 PM
Gary	WNDZ 750	M-F 9:45 AM
Hammond	WYCA-FM 92.3	M-F 12:15 PM
Indianapolis	WBRI 1500	M-F 4:30 PM
Indianapolis	WXLW 950	M-F 12:15 PM
Indianapolis	WXLW 950	M-F 4:45 PM
Indianapolis	WXLW 950	Su 9:30 AM
South Bend	WAUS-FM 90.7	Sa 6:30 AM

Michigan

Richmond, Va. **	WRVA 1140	M-F 10:15 PM
Battle Creek	WBCK 930	Su 9:30 AM
Battle Creek	WOLY 1500	M-F 11:15 AM
Benton Harbor	WAUS-FM 90.7	Sa 6:30 AM
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	Sa 6:30 AM
Big Rapids	WBRN 1460	M-F 6:30 AM
Cadillac	WKJF-FM 92.9	Su 9:30 AM
Cheboygan	WCBY 1240	Su 7:30 AM
Cheboygan	WQLZ-FM 105.1	Su 7:30 AM
Detroit (Royal Oak)	WEXL 1340	M-F 1:15 PM
Detroit	WMUZ-FM 103.5	M-F 10:15 AM
Detroit	CHYR 710	Su 4:00 PM
Flint	WTAC 600	Su 12:30 PM
Flint	WOAP 1080	Su 9:30 AM
Grand Rapids	WFUR 1570	M-F 8:30 AM
Hancock	WMPL 920	Su 10:30 AM
Ionia	WION 1430	Su 9:30 AM
Iron River	WIKB 1230	Su 9:30 AM
Iron River	WIKB-FM 99.3	Su 9:30 AM
Kalamazoo	WKZO 590	Su 10:00 AM
Lansing	WJIM 1240	Su 9:30 AM
Monroe	WSPD 1370	Su 9:30 AM
Muskegon	WKJR 1520	M-F 11:30 AM
Owosso	WOAP 1080	Su 9:30 AM
Saginaw	WSAM 1400	Su 9:00 AM
Tawas City	WKJC-FM 104.7	Su 8:30 AM

Wisconsin

Appleton	WDUX 800	Su 8:30 AM
Eau Claire	WAXX-FM 104.5	Su 7:00 AM
Kenosha	WNDZ 750	M-F 9:45 AM
La Crosse	WKTY 580	Su 9:30 AM
Marinette/Menominee	WDOR-FM 93.9	Su 8:30 AM
Milwaukee/Jackson	WYLO 540	M-F 12:15 PM
Prairie du Chien	WPRE 980	Su 8:45 AM
Stevens Point	WDUX 800	Su 8:30 AM
Sturgeon Bay	WDOR 910	Su 8:30 AM
Sturgeon Bay	WDOR-FM 93.9	Su 8:30 AM
Superior	WEBC 560	Su 8:30 AM
Superior	WWJC 850	M-F 12:30 PM
Waupaca	WDUX 800	Su 8:30 AM

YOUR STORY HOUR

Illinois

Alton	WIBI 105.5	Sa 8:30 AM
Ava	WXAN-FM 103.9	Sa 9:30 AM
Carlinville	WIBI-FM 91.1	Sa 8:30 AM
Champaign	WBGL-FM 91.7	Sa 9:00 AM
Decatur	WSOY 1340	Su 9:30 AM
Effingham	WCRA 1090	Su 10:30 AM
Elgin	WRMN 1410	Su 4:30 AM
Granite City	WIBI 90.1	Sa 8:30 AM
Havana	WDUK-FM 99.3	Su 4:30 PM
Highland	WINU 1510	Su 7:30 AM
Jerseyville	WJBM 1480	*
La Salle	WLPO 1220	*
Marion	WGGH 1150	Sa 9:00 AM
Monmouth	WMOI-FM 97.7	Su 11:30 AM
Monmouth	WRAM 1330	Su 11:30 AM
Monticello	WVLJ-FM 105.5	M-F 8:00 AM
		Sa 8:00 AM
Naperville	WONC-FM 89.1	Su 10:00 AM
Paris	WPRS 1440	Su 7:30 AM
Pittsfield	WBBA 1580	Su 6:30 PM
Springfield	WIBI 90.3	Sa 8:30 AM
Taylorville	WTIM 1410	Su 7:30 AM
Wheaton	WETN-FM 88.1	Sa 9:00 AM

Indiana

Anderson	WHBU 1240	*
Auburn	WIFF 1570	Su 12:30 PM
Indianapolis	WBDG-FM 90.9	*
La Porte	WLOI 1540	Su 10:00 AM
Linton	WBTO 1600	Su 7:30 AM
Michigan City	WIMS 1420	Su 7:10 AM
New Castle	WCTW 1550	Su 10:30 AM
Pendleton	WEEM-FM 91.7	Sa 10:00 AM
Vincennes	WFML-FM 96.7	Su 6:30 AM
Vincennes	WVUB 91.1	Su 12:30 PM

Michigan

Adrian	WABJ 1490	Su 9:30 AM
Battle Creek	WOLY 1500	Su 8:30 AM
Bear Lake	WRQT-FM 100.1	Su 9:00 AM
Benton Harbor	WHFB 1060	Su 10:30 AM
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	Fr 7:30 PM
Berrien Springs	WAUS-FM 90.7	Sa 7:30 AM
Cadillac	WOLW-FM 91.1	Sa 8:30 AM
Caro	WKYO 1360	Su 7:05 AM
Cassopolis	WLLJ 950	*
Dowagiac	WDOW 1440	Su 4:30 PM
Dowagiac	WDOW-FM 92.1	Su 4:30 PM
Gaylord	WPHN-FM 90.5	Sa 8:30 AM
Houghton	WCCY 1400	Su 9:00 AM
Pittsford	WPCJ-FM 91.9	Su 5:00 PM
Traverse City	WCCW 1310	Su 9:00 AM

Wisconsin

Amery	WXCE 1260	Su 8:30 AM
Appleton	WEMI-FM 100.1	Sa 8:00 AM
Black River Falls	WWIS 1260	Su 7:30 AM
Clintonville	WFCL 1380	9:30 AM
Dodgeville	WDMP 810	Su 12:30 PM
Dodgeville	WDMP-FM 99.3	Su 12:30 PM
Hayward	WRLS-FM 92.1	Sa 6:00 PM
Menasha	WEMI-FM 100.1	Sa 8:00 AM
Menasha	WEMI-FM 100.1	Su 5:30 PM
Milladore	WGNV-FM 88.5	M-F 4:15 PM
Milladore	WGNV-FM 88.5	Sa 9:30 AM
Shell Lake	WCSW 940	Su 1:00 PM
Shell Lake	WGMO-FM 95.3	Su 11:05 AM
Tomah	WTMB 1460	Su 3:00 PM
Viroqua	WVRQ 1360	Su 9:30 AM

BREATH OF LIFE

Three Angels' Broadcasting	Tu 12:00 PM
	Tu 6:00 PM
	Fr 6:00 AM
	Fr 7:30 PM
	Sa 1:30 PM
	Sa 2:30 PM
	Mo 1:00 PM
	Tu 8:00 AM
	Th 3:30 AM
Vision Interfaith Satellite	

* check with station for time

** this powerful station can be heard in much of this state



Battle Creek Adventist Hospital

BCAH Institutional Advancement

Hinsdale Health System — As the leading mental health and addiction treatment provider in southwest Michigan, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital recently established an office of Institutional Advancement and is developing a solid financial support base of corporations, foundations and individuals. Although BCAH has always accepted private donations, this is our first attempt to actively solicit funds on an ongoing basis.

The basic components of the fund development program include an annual fund, planned giving and capital campaigns.

The annual fund is supported through regular direct mail requests. Planned giving involves donors who wish to make gifts through life insurance plans, trusts, and wills. Special campaigns will be undertaken to help meet the pressing need for new equipment and facilities, which play an integral part in treatment, and which enhance our value as a community resource.

The hospital will undertake a capital campaign to pay for a portion of the cost of a new activities building to be constructed next to the hospital, which will house a gymnasium and other facilities for patients. There is a pressing need for such a facility, especially with the increasing emphasis upon treatment of young people.

We are also in the process of setting up a community-based foundation to assist our development program. The foundation will call for the involvement of several community leaders with the hospital. *Ralph Heikkinen, Director, Institutional Advancement*

Hinsdale Gets \$50,000 Challenge Grant

Hinsdale Health System — The Hospital Development Fund has issued a \$50,000 challenge grant to help Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois, raise \$1 million from its community. To qualify for the grant, Hinsdale must raise its \$1 million goal by December 31. Hinsdale has already raised \$3.5 million to help fund expansion of its surgery, spinal, cancer, and heart centers.

Hinsdale is one of five Adventist hospitals to receive an HDF challenge grant this year. The grants are intended to help Adventist hospitals reach out to their communities for voluntary support. Funding for the HDF grants comes from three groups within the Church: the regional health systems, the NAD, and the union conferences.

Since it began in 1979, the Hospital Development Fund has paid over \$1.3 million in grants to 42 Adventist hospitals. The related campaigns have raised more than \$29 million through annual funds and capital campaigns.

Hinsdale Trained for Toxic Accidents

Hinsdale Health System — Chicagoland is ripe for a hazardous material/toxic waste accident to happen. During 1988, Illinois ranked first in train derailments carrying toxic cargo. And, according to a four year study of chemical mishaps, more accidents involving hazardous chemicals occurred in Cook and Du Page counties than anywhere else in the nation.

Beginning May 21, the emergency department of Hinsdale Hospital is better prepared to deal with the victims of such accidents.

Designated as the Hazardous Materials Resource Hospital for the Good Samaritan Emergency Medical Services System, the emergency department staff of Hinsdale Hospital has been working closely with the Downers Grove paramedics in developing a pilot program for the first comprehensive hazardous material program in the state of Illinois that addresses both pre-hospital and hospital concerns. The program review and approval will be made by the Illinois Department of Public Health, Emergency Medical Services Division.

"Due to the overwhelming prevalence of hazardous materials in our area, it is absolutely vital that area paramedics and the hospital emergency staff be trained to care for these patients," said John Ratko, R.N., E.M.T-P, EMS Coordinator for Hinsdale Hospital.

The paramedics are specially trained to deal with hazardous material contamination at the accident site, while also administering antidotes and providing other medical attention. Wearing special Tyvek suits (full body suits complete with appropriate respiratory protection) they learn how to rescue victims from the "hot zone," begin the decontamination process in the "warm zone," and transport them to Hinsdale Hospital, known in EMS lingo as the "cool zone." They also receive special training in toxicology and antidotal treatments.

Lake Region News

Lake Region Conference news notes

- *Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church choir* returns in full force after a long absence. Under the direction of Kerstan Reese, the choir provides spirited and spirit-filled selections for the divine worship service. The church members appreciate the contribution the choir makes to the church service and expects great things during 1990.
- *Fairhaven Church* in Flint, Michigan, presented Janice Chandler in concert on March 10 at 4:30 p.m. The soloist is presently studying at the University of Indiana, and will be completing a Master of Music Degree in August. Miss Chandler was a Bible instructor and soloist for Elder W.C. Scales Jr. for three summers. Dr. Ellsworth Jackson, minister of music at the Carpenter Road Church of God in Flint, Michigan, accompanied Miss Chandler and invited her to sing at his church on Sunday morning.
- *Hyde Park Church* of Chicago held its first Spirit Day on March 3, sponsored by the Adventist Youth Society. The day was intended to increase member participation in church activities and to increase unity. Many of those who attended the AYS meeting wore special Spirit Day T-shirts, performed songs, essays on the Spirit, morality skits, and even did the "wave" on cue. Doug Walker offered one of the musical selections at Spirit Day. After Sabbath at the basketball game, the entire team wore the beautiful blue T-shirts.

Hyde Park Offers Alternative Class

Lake Region — Did you ever feel deluged with theology that seemed to have no beginning or end in Sabbath School class? Did you ever feel mystified by all the dos and don'ts that other Adventists talk about, but nobody seems to be able to find in the Bible?

The Hyde Park Church in Chicago has attempted to solve that problem with a doctrinal class that meets each Sabbath morning while regular Sabbath School class is conducted elsewhere in the church. The class was conceived and conducted by our youngest elders, Darwin Lucas and Eddy Cadet, since the last of our Daniel prophecy seminars in Fall 1989.

The class began as a method of systematically introducing recently baptized members and non-members to the Bible basics. The class, however, has attracted several members who are older in the faith—even the pastor shows up ever so often! We praise God for their effort and hope that it will continue right up until that perfect day.

Nicala R. Carter, Communications Leader

Eating for Health Seminar at Niles

Lake Region — The Niles, Michigan, Philadelphia Church hosted an "Eating for Health" seminar under the skillful direction of Aleida Gordon, an Andrews University senior in dietetics. The seminar was conducted in two phases.

The first phase took place on April 25. It consisted of a complete blood lipid profile. The blood lipid profile tested for the level of triglycerides, high density cholesterol and low density cholesterol. The same evening at the church, free blood pressure screening was offered.

The second phase consisted of an afternoon session at the church. It featured three speakers: Dr. Iswara Bhat, a Niles cardiologist, spoke on the prevention of heart disease; Dr. Betty Johnson of the Andrews University department of dietetics presented the role of cholesterol in our bodies; and Mrs. Prudence Pollard, a dietician, discussed the control of dietary sodium in our diets.

J. Parker Laurence, Communication Secretary

Lake Region Conference news notes

● **New Life Church** in Chicago celebrated Youth Day on March 31 with the theme, "Rejoice in Thy Youth." Younger members of the church led out in all aspects of the service. The newly organized Orion Pathfinders ushered and served as deacons. Antoniah Lewis told "The Story of Joseph" for the turnabout Adult's Chapel. Aimee Washington provided special music and a stirring message was given by Virgil Childs, an Andrews University seminary student. After the service a fellowship dinner was served in the balloon-filled dining hall.

ELDER LUTHER PALMER, president of the Lake Region Conference, was guest speaker at the New Life Church on March 17. Special music was provided by the Voices of Praise Choir from the Shiloh Church in Chicago.

FIFTEEN PARTICIPANTS of the New Life Church Cooking School graduated on March 24. The five-week course was taught by Dorothy Kanion, Gloria Morris, health director and Dollie Williams, Community Services director. Class members were taught how to

prepare nutritious, vegetarian meals. The final test consisted of the students selecting, demonstrating and serving a vegetarian recipe. Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Mrs. Joanne Anderson from the temperance department of the Shiloh Church in Chicago.

● **Ecorse, Michigan, Church:** Jason Fuquay, 14, renders a musical selection for the Junior Division. His love for music is expressed in the way he happily volunteers his talents. Jason's mom, Shirley, hopes to send him to the Julliard School of Music in New York. He also sings in the mass choir.



● **Shirley Daniel**, Lake Region Conference Bible instructor, presented a three-day witnessing seminar at the Ecorse, Michigan, Church during the month of February. Her aim was to demonstrate, teach and prepare laymembers in successful soul-winning methods. She is a real "trooper" for Jesus Christ and loves to tell of her conversion 15 years ago. Sister Daniel admonished seminar attendees to "Get off the seat; on your feet and in the street."

● **Niles Philadelphia Church** in Michigan, welcomed three new members in baptism: Mrs. Jane Shields, her daughter, Dishona Shields, and Miss Sarita Moses.

DR. CALVIN B. ROCK, a general vice president of the General Conference was the featured speaker for the concluding Sabbath of the Black History Week celebration at the Niles Philadelphia Church.

AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENING was enjoyed by the women of the church on February 17. After Adventist Youth meeting, the group drove in a caravan to Fernwood Center in Niles where a cabin had been rented for the evening. All the men wore dark suit pants, white shirts and a red bow tie, and each woman was escorted into the candlelit room and seated in front of her name card. The women were given red carnations, cards, poems, music and a delicious meal. Afterwards they were escorted back to a waiting area while the men cleaned up.

● **Haughville Church** in Indianapolis recently celebrated the official opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony of its beautiful new church. Mayor William Hudnut III was present to proclaim the day Haughville Seventh-Day Adventist Day. Speaker for the 11 o'clock hour was Elder R. C. Brown, executive secretary of Lake Region Conference. Keynote speaker for the afternoon was Elder Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference. Pastor Alfonzo Greene Jr. and his wife, Cynthia, were presented with gifts of appreciation.

● **Metropolitan Church** in Evansville, Indiana, celebrated the fourth annual "Church Days" March 16-17, as a community outreach. Twenty-three groups responded to our invitation and local talent was displayed to a capacity audience. Visitors from many churches in the district also attended. A reception for all followed in the all-purpose room. The guest speaker was Pastor James Sutton, a theology student at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama.

YOUTH DAY was March 24 at the Metropolitan Church. Youth were in charge of Sabbath School, divine worship and the afternoon. Michael Taylor Jr. served as speaker for the 11 o'clock hour. He admonished the congregation to be ever mindful of the "tracks they leave" and to be sure we are walking in the "prints of Jesus." Music was provided by the Children's Choir.

Karen Caviness describes an astronaut's life. (photo by Archie Moore)



Astronaut Day at Terre Haute

Indiana — Monday, April 2, was not just another routine day. Terre Haute Elementary had more than one teacher and five students — 10 other people came to join in the exciting events of the day. Our special guests were Karen and Arthur Caviness and their two sons Phillip and Brian. They were visiting from Ohio.

Mrs. Caviness came to tell us about astronauts. She was chosen as the teacher from Spring Valley Academy in Centerville, Ohio, to go to a space training center during the summer of 1988.

We did a lot of fun, educational things such as experiments, tasted astronautic foods such as ice cream and hash browns (that was very interesting), and we even built and launched model rockets — which was the favorite event of the day.

We had a wonderful day! We appreciated Mrs. Caviness coming and teaching us about space. It was a day no one will forget, and perhaps one of our five students will someday be involved in the space program.

Rose Rine, seventh-grade student

Darla Byford and daughter, Katelin, are honored at Cicero's Mother's Day service.



Cicero Celebrates Mother's Day

Indiana — Because so many mothers are involved in the children's departments during Sabbath School, this year the Cicero Church chose to honor mothers during the church service on May 12. A women's chorus sang a Mother's Day song, and then the children in the audience came and received small potted plants for their mothers, and for those whose children could not be in attendance.

The oldest mother present was Mrs. Belva Sunderman, 81. Darla Byford was not only the youngest mother in attendance, but also had the youngest child present, her daughter, Katelin. Dottie Massengill was the mother with a child the farthest away. Her son is currently in Korea.

Wonetta Ridge was honored as having the most grandchildren, 23, and also the mother with the oldest child. Cicero appreciates their mothers and wants to love and encourage them.

Ramona Trubey, Communication Secretary

Indiana Conference news notes

- **Fort Wayne Elementary School** held their Science Fair on Saturday night, March 10. Every student participated in the fair. Some of the projects were: how clouds are formed; what are enzymes and carbohydrates?; teaching fish to live with aggressive fish; and magnifying glass. Students were awarded certificates of achievement for their projects.

- **Bloomington Elementary School** students spent some valuable time during the first week of April learning about the importance of good relationships. Together they watched the movie, "Where Pigeons Go To Die." The movie portrayed a special relationship between a grandfather and his grandson. After viewing the movie, the children and their teacher, Marian Brazzell, discussed special relationships then they each wrote a report about one of their special relationships.

Jumping Students Raise Funds

Indiana — On April 25 Bloomington Elementary participated in a program sponsored by the American Heart Association. This event was referred to as "Jump Rope for Heart," and the children really jumped their hearts out to support it. They gathered \$306.69 in pledges and donations. The 12 students worked in teams, taking turns jumping rope. Each team jumped a minimum of three hours.

Benjamin Hart was the best overall fund-raiser by attracting \$75 in pledges and donations. Jennifer Mathis was the next best achiever with \$54 of contributions.

Enthusiasm was displayed by all the students, however, in the end stamina proved to be the deciding factor to claim the endurance title. Holly Kane grabbed the title with an endurance time of two hours and 15 minutes. Not many heartbeats behind was Jennifer Mathis and Hanna Arnold with an endurance time of two hours each.

The American Heart Association donated a heart kit to the school early in the year. This very useful tool was integrated into the science curriculum to help students learn how to have and maintain healthy hearts. All of the students enjoyed using the stethoscopes, watching the videos on the heart functions and the challenge of the learning aids that accompanied each lesson.

The "jump rope" program is our way of relaying a small thank you to the American Heart Association for their tireless efforts in helping others; and also represents our continued dedication to the goal of healthy minds and bodies, which is so important to our Adventist teachings.

Our heartfelt thanks goes out to all the wonderful people whose pledges and donations made this such a successful event!

Marian J. Brazzell, teacher



Bloomington students eager to participate in the "jump rope for heart" program.

From left, Alice G. Marsh is the daughter of Edith B. Garrett, Sarah Fagal is the great-granddaughter of Edith B. Garrett, and Sylvia M. Fagal is the granddaughter of Edith B. Garrett.



Who was Edith B. Garrett?

Michigan — The students at the Edith B. Garrett School, Benton Harbor, Michigan, celebrated the 39th anniversary of the naming of the Edith B. Garrett Elementary School. Alice G. Marsh, daughter of Edith B. Garrett, came to talk to the young people at the school, accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter. The young people were excited to hear some of the history of the woman responsible for helping develop their school.

Edith Becker Garrett was born in 1880, the middle child in a family of nine children. As a young girl, she was interested in books. One winter when she was a teenager, she stayed with her grandparents to help them. She would quietly read the book titles in a locked bookcase with a glass front. It took nerve on her part, but she finally asked her grandfather if she could read a certain book. The answer was no. "Books are for adults, not children," he said.

With nine children in the family, Edith did not have much that was her very own. Alice Marsh showed the young people a glass cup with embossed rabbits that was Edith's own cup. She treasures this cup and will some day pass it on to her daughter, Sylvia Fagal; she will pass it on to her daughter, Sarah Fagal.

Edith grew up loving children and wanting to work with them. She became a teacher and taught in many schools. She married R. U. Garrett and they became Adventists through her reading of *The Great Controversy* which he had earlier purchased.

R. U. Garrett became an Adventist minister and was associated with many SDA churches and schools, including Berrien Springs, Cedar Lake, Adelpian, Hinsdale, and Battle Creek. He signed for the purchase of the property where the Fairplain Church and school now stand.

The school began as a one-room school and was named in honor of Edith B. Garrett at the time of her death. It is operated by the Benton Harbor Fairplain Church. Three more rooms, a kitchen and a gymnasium have been added. Two years ago the school added a kindergarten which this year expanded to a full-day program.

May 4, on the 39th anniversary of the naming of the school, Frank L. and Alice G. Marsh presented the school a monetary gift in memory of Edith B. Garrett, thanking God for her life, her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and for the children of this Christian school. Thus the double blessing of the students — a living contact with the history of their school, and a helping hand toward its future.

The students and faculty of the Edith B. Garrett school want to say "thank you" in honor of Edith B. Garrett, whose love for helping children learn was shown by her service.

Ingrid Rogers, teacher

Marker Commemorates Sanitarium

Michigan — A new historical marker commemorating Battle Creek Sanitarium and Percy Jones Hospital was dedicated May 19 on the lawn of the Federal Center in Battle Creek. Col. George Kobernus, commander of the Defense Logistics Services Center, greeted those assembled.

Also speaking for the occasion were: Laura Davis, vice president of corporate affairs for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, who gave a history of the lives and contributions of Dr. John Harvey and W. K. Kellogg; Lt. Gen. Charles McCausland, director of the Defense Logistics Agency; and former Governor John B. Swainson who commented on his experience as a patient at Percy Jones Hospital.

John Buckmeier, Federal Center historian, conducted a tour of the Federal Building, including displays of early sanitarium furniture and equipment on loan from the Battle Creek Adventist Hospital.



Janet Spencer of Gladwin has her last "fling" at Camp Au Sable's work week before moving to South Bend, Indiana, with her husband.

Au Sable Work Week Successful

Michigan — About 40 Michigan members came to Camp Au Sable in Grayling for the annual work week, May 13-17. Flowers were planted, windows received a special cleaning and workers accomplished a number of other chores in preparation for the summer camping season.

Main project for the week was work on a new road around the north side of the lake and a new bridge to make walking the trail on that side easier. Workers cut a road through the woods and cleared brush from under the trees so the lake could be more visible from the road.

Michigan Conference news notes

- **Alma Scots Pathfinder Club** was nominated by the city of Alma, Michigan, for the annual Celebrating Peacemakers Among Us Day to commemorate Martin Luther King Day. The club was nominated because of its activities in collecting food at Halloween and taking Christmas baskets to the needy. The Pathfinders received their certificate in full uniform at the ceremony.

- **Urbendale Church** in Battle Creek celebrated a Christmas communion service Friday evening, December 15, 1989. The occasion was made even more special because the Battle Creek Academy Handbell Choir presented music, according to communication secretary, Kim Bessler.

WAUS Adopts New Mission Statement

Andrews University — The Andrews Broadcasting Corporation Board of Directors adopted a new statement of purpose for WAUS, the university's fine arts/educational radio station, at a May 10 board meeting.

The new statement specifically calls for the Christian nature of Andrews University to be directly reflected in WAUS' purposes.

A new section of the statement reads: "In keeping with the Christian nature of the University's Mission, programming on WAUS will reflect: 1) an educational philosophy calling for balanced emphasis on the spiritual, mental, physical, and social aspects of life; 2) a pursuit of excellence, truth, and continuing relevance; 3) Christ-centered service to humanity; 4) support for Christian character development, social maturation and the dignity of labor.

A complete copy of the mission statement can be obtained by writing to WAUS, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

Research Fellowships Granted

Andrews University — Three graduate students will receive \$5,000 research fellowships for the 1990-91 school year. Shirley Freed, a doctoral student in curriculum instruction, will conduct ethnographic research on reading instruction and the change process of Seventh-day Adventist teachers.

Viviane Haenni, a doctoral student in religion, will research the development of Seventh-day Adventist liturgy in North America from 1945 to 1985. Valerie Rochette, a first-year biology graduate student, will conduct research on molecular demonstration of a hormone influence on behavior via its effect on individual nerve cells.

Andrews University news notes

- **Harold Lang**, chair of the engineering technology department at Andrews, has been named Engineer of the Year for 1990 by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. Lang received the Engineer of the Year award from the local chapter of MSPE in February. He was then recommended and chosen for the statewide award based on his contributions as a professional engineer and professor of engineering and technology. He received the award in May.

- **Community Service Day** at Andrews Academy resulted in participation by more than 250 students in the school's annual event, held April 24. The students planted trees, cleaned at a nearby retirement center, painted homes, and completed other worthwhile projects in the community. "The day is designed to heighten students' awareness of the surrounding community and our responsibilities as part of that community," said Eugene Miranda, academy senior.

- **Charles J. Hall**, professor of music theory and composition at Andrews, has recently completed the book *An Eighteenth-Century Musical Chronicle: Events 1750-1799*, a year-by-year survey of musical events and political and cultural history. The book is Hall's third and last book of the Musical Chronicle series. The previous two volumes deal with the 19th and 20th centuries.

- **Andrews Academy** is now accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Applications are available at the academy office. For more information, call 616-471-3138 during regular business hours.

- A **computerized World Book Encyclopedia** set and unabridged dictionary, valued around \$1,000, was donated recently to Andrews Academy. Ethel Wise donated the computerized set in memory of her son Daniel, who attended the academy from 1981-1983, and died in a December 1988 car accident. Wise's daughter, Deborah, is currently a freshman at the academy. Located in the school library, the program is available for all students.

- **The Home and School Association** held their first annual garage sale in March at the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School cafeteria. Proceeds from the sale, which amounted to \$2,500, were used to help purchase new drapes for the cafeteria. To complete the new drapes project, Ruth Murdoch students and faculty members sold 825 kits of Corbi's pizza in April. According to Principal Minerva Straman, the fund-raisers surpassed the goal of 500 kits and set a record high number of sales.

New Home Economics Structure

Andrews University — Bethany Jackson, associate professor of nutrition at Andrews University, has been named as chair of the home economics department.

Jackson's appointment comes during a time of restructuring within the home economics department. "The department is changing to more accurately reflect the needs of society," Jackson said. "The curriculum will focus on nutrition, the family, and the application of science and technology to improve the quality of life."

According to Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, two major changes have been made to strengthen the program in light of this redefined focus.

First, several degrees within the department have been suspended. The bachelor's degree in apparel design and the master's degree in home economics will not accept new students for the 1990-91 school year. In addition the associate degrees in food service and interior design, as well as the certificate program in quantity food preparation have been dropped.

Second, the bachelor's degree in interior design has been absorbed into the bachelor's degree in interiors offered by the architecture department. "There has been a need for several years to clarify the relationship between these two programs," said Ogden. "Under this plan there will be a two-track system within the architecture program that will allow for an emphasis in either residential or commercial interior design. The home economics department will continue to teach some of the basic courses."

In light of these changes, Ogden stressed that provisions have been made so that all students enrolled in the affected degrees will be able to complete their education. "We are simply not accepting any new students into these programs," she said.

Ogden said that, as home economics faces the 1990s, she is excited about the direction the department is headed. "The core programs — home economics, family studies, nutrition, and dietetics — will continue to be improved," said Ogden. "The changes are an attempt to reposition the program into one of strength. We want to focus on what we can do and do it well."

Wisconsin Academy Principal, Rick Serns, presents Dr. Leonard Jaecks, president of the Washington Conference, with a plaque, honoring him as Wisconsin Academy Alumnus of the Year.



WA Celebrates 40th Year

Wisconsin — Approximately 1,000 alumni and friends attended the 40th anniversary celebration and annual alumni weekend activities held at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, April 13-15.

Dr. Leonard Jaecks, class of 1940, and current president of the Washington Conference, was honored as the Alumnus of the Year.

Speaker for Friday night vespers was Buz Menhardt, class of 1971. Former principal, Dr. David Penner, conducted the Sabbath School program and Dr. Leonard Jaecks presented the worship hour.

On Sabbath, former principal, Mildred Summerton, gave a history of Wisconsin Academy, which was founded in 1899 at Arpin under the name of Bethel Academy. The school moved to Columbus in the spring of 1949 and opened its doors on September 4 of that year under the name of Wisconsin Academy.

Sue Rappette, Administrative Secretary

Winter Retreat at Whispering Pines

Wisconsin — Towering pine trees lifted their branches high above the snow-covered earth at Whispering Pines in Northern Wisconsin where the annual winter retreat for young adults was held. As the sunshine filtered through the stately pines, Heaven seemed so near as we came away from the stress and routine of everyday living.

Millie Case, popular speaker from Andrews University in Berrien Spring, Michigan, was guest speaker for the weekend. She shared stories from the Bible which showed the many ways God speaks — sometimes through a burning bush and even through a donkey. And even though we are all uniquely different with varying temperaments, God can speak through us to share His love and message to the world.

Elder Dale Ziegele, Wisconsin church ministries director, lead in the Sabbath School.

Singing, sharing, hiking, snow tubing, visiting, and playing games added to the weekend fellowship. New friendships formed during this time together will continue to add to the fullness of each of our lives.

The young adults are already looking forward to the summer retreat, August 3-5 at Camp Wahdoon, Chetek, when Pastor Dan Smith of the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church will be the guest speaker.

Ruth Nelson, communication leader, Frederic Church

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Green Bay Church members** enjoyed an evening of entertainment and candlelight dining Saturday evening, February 10. The event was highlighted with a fashion show by six of the eighth- and ninth-grade girls from Green Bay Junior Academy. Recently, when a church member made a generous donation to the school, Mrs. Elaine Corson was first to plead for a new sewing machine so additional techniques could be taught that were not available on the outdated machines. Her request was granted and the new sewing machine has proven to be a great asset to the sewing class.

- **David A. Escobar**, superintendent of education, February 1987



through May 1990, was ordained to the Gospel ministry on Sabbath, May 5, at the Madison East Church. Elder Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference president, presented the ordination message and Elder Fred Stephan, Lake Union

Conference education director, offered the ordination prayer. Elder Arnold Swanson, Wisconsin Conference president is shown (right) welcoming Elder Escobar and his wife, Helen, into the ministry.

- **Lena Pathfinders**, from left, Holly Lanaville, Lindsay Ziesmer,



Brandy Ziesmer, Mindy Ziesmer, Carrie Fischer, Nichole Lanaville, and Amber Cariveau recently made doll and special occasion cakes as required for their honor in cake decorating, taught by Diane Netzer.

- **Wisconsin Academy students and staff** focused on various cultures and ethnic groups of the world during the last week of February. The five culture groups chosen this year were: Afro-American, Hispanic, French/European, Japanese/Asian and Native American. During the week, food service director, Peter Blankenship, and parents of the students, served ethnic foods. On Friday and Sabbath, students and staff remembered their Adventist heritage.

STUDENTS had an opportunity to formulate personal goals for the future during the annual Wisconsin Career Fair held on Sunday, February 18. Students had an opportunity to attend various workshops including: "Your Future in Art," "Preparing for College," "Careers for Today," and "Work: Does It Cost More Than It Pays?"

Twenty-seven professionals were on hand in the afternoon to visit with students on a one-to-one basis.



Adventist History Through Music

Illinois — The Illinois Conference Choral Festival brought students in grades 7-12 from across the state together to perform at Broadview Academy in LaFox. Special guest conductor was Dr. James Hanson, chairman of the music department at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The music focused on Adventist history. Interesting insights into the background of the music and lives of our Church leaders were provided by James Nix, director of the Ellen G. White Estate branch office in Loma Linda, California, and chairman of the department of archives and special collection.

History was made fun on Sabbath afternoon as the Early Adventist Playhouse performers presented the play "The Life and Times of Annie Smith." Annie Smith was a poet and author who worked closely with many of our early Church leaders. Several of her songs can be found in the current *Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal*.

More than 250 students in grades 7-12 gather at Broadview Academy and perform the music of our early Church leaders.



Christina Sirtak, a member of the Early Adventist Playhouse performers, plays an enthusiastic Annie Smith at the Illinois Conference Choral Festival.

LaGrange Church Honors Octogenarian

Illinois — Members of the LaGrange Church met at the George Grosboll home for a farewell dinner in honor of their oldest member, Mrs. Mabel Bogdon, 87, who is preparing to move closer to her daughter. Many of those who came to express their love and gratitude to Mrs. Bogdon were former members of her Sabbath School classes.

Mrs. Bogdon joined the LaGrange Church in 1936 when she transferred her membership from the academy church of the old Broadview College. In 1937 she was asked to assist in the kindergarten division — soon she became its leader.

For the next few years she held various offices in the church. But in 1950 she returned to her "first love," the kindergarten division. From that time until her last week at LaGrange she has been leader or teacher there, faithfully and lovingly teaching the children of the LaGrange Church about Jesus.

One of her former students whose children and grandchildren have also been blessed by Mrs. Bogdon's work, said: "I have never seen her become impatient or use a harsh word with a child. She has a quiet, loving way of calming the little ones down. They run to her for their welcoming hugs just as many of their parents did before them."

After enjoying a delicious dinner, the church members presented Mrs. Bogdon with a beautiful clock and a plaque engraved in gold with words of appreciation for her 54 years of loving and dedicated service to God and His church. It is Mrs. Bogdon's prayer that she may soon be reunited in Heaven with all the little ones she has taught through the years.

Bolingbrook Begins Children's Church

Illinois — "It was good!" "I liked the skit." "I enjoyed the songs, the plays and everything." "There wasn't anything I didn't like." These were just some of the remarks by youngsters attending the first Children's Church at Bolingbrook in March.

Sabbath School facilitators Grace Bassham and Virginia Giddens presented the program plans to the Illinois Conference and funds were obtained for the once-a-month event.

Children and parents distributed flyers to the community across the road from the church. An announcement was put in the community's newsletter. Members were encouraged to bring a friend.

Children introduced their visitors to the group. About 15 at the first church service were invited to come to Sabbath School every week before the next church service.

The young people were encouraged to share their thoughts about the good news of the past week. "My dog, Trickey, had puppies." "I'm glad one boy is OK from an accident." "I had a birthday."

Part of the service asked for prayer requests and brought some of the following responses: "My dog is hurt!" "Grandma had a stroke." "For my bird who died." "For my brother who is sick." And there was a silent prayer request.

Other parts of the service conducted by adults was a skit "It's OK to Ask Questions" (about the meaning of Biblical parables), special music by the Children's Church choir, and the regular church format of songs, offerings and benediction.

Adult leadership was provided by Virginia Giddens, Grace Bassham, Joel and Tary Bertram, Rodney and Stephanie East, Judy Hart, Rod Ideker, and Bob Rietow.



Mabel Bogdon's plaque reads, "Mabel Bogdon, thank you for sharing your love of Jesus with our children for 54 years, with love, your LaGrange Church family." (photo by Reva I. Smith)

Acadia Wins All Union Award

Lake Union — The *Lake Union Herald* sponsors a yearly contest among the union academy newspapers to help the editors and staffs create better quality newspapers for the campus students.

The editors meet with the *Herald* staff each fall at the annual Secondary Leadership Seminar at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. They learn how to better writing skills, as well as photography and layout design techniques.

The academies send copies of their newspapers to the *Herald* office and judges are selected, who are professionals in their fields of expertise.

The six areas that the judges consider are: 1) writing, 2) layout and design, 3) photography, 4) coverage of campus happenings, 5) school image, and 6) overall effect. Points are awarded for each area.

This year, the Great Lakes Academy *Acadia* collected the most overall points, as the All Union Award paper. "We are pleased with their quality of journalism," said Richard Dower, associate editor of the *Herald*, as coordinator for the contest.

Charles C. Case, editor, and Richard Dower went to Great Lakes Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan, to make the presentation to the *Acadia* editor and her staff at the end of the year awards chapel. The editor received the All Union Award plaque for the school and a bronze paperweight for her director. The other members of the staff received cup trophies with their names engraved on them.

"We salute the Great Lakes Academy newspaper staff for a job well done," stated Case. "We hope this will encourage them to keep trying for the winner's circle again next year," Case concluded.

The Award of Distinction went to the *Sanjo*, Andrews Academy, and the Award of Merit went to the *IA Echo*, Indiana Academy, and *Wisconsinian*, Wisconsin Academy.



Elder Charles Case, *Herald* editor, presents the All Union Award to Charissa Crow, *Great Lake Academy Acadia* editor.

Rockford Hosts ASI Spring Fellowship

Lake Union — The Rockford, Illinois, Church hosted the Lake Union ASI Spring Fellowship weekend, May 4-6. More than 75 members, their families and guests attended.

Special guests for the retreat were Dr. Winton Beaven, assistant to the president for chemical dependency, General Conference, Silver Spring, Maryland; Dwight K. Nelson, senior pastor, Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Karen Nelson, soloist; B. J. Christensen, president, Illinois Conference, Brookfield; and Raymond J. Hamblin, national ASI president, Tecumseh, Michigan.

Speaking to the group on Friday morning in a seminar titled "Prevention, Substance Abuse in the Workplace and Home," Dr. Beaven stressed the importance of family worship as a deterrent to drug abuse. The educational portion of the weekend retreat came to a close as members prepared for Sabbath and the Friday evening meeting. After an uplifting musical program and a devotional by B. J. Christensen, Ray Hamblin interviewed Lake Union ASI members regarding their witnessing habits.

On Sabbath morning, speaker Dwight Nelson introduced a renovated concept of hell. Pastor Nelson's wife, Karen, stirred the congregation with her rich soprano voice. Sabbath afternoon more testimonies were given by business and professional people.

Later in the afternoon the Rockford church school children shared their talents with the ASI group as they presented the charming musical, "Noah's Ark." Later, Dwight Nelson concluded his two-part series.

The Saturday night social hour is always a hit and this year's activity coordinated by Dolores Slikkers and Sandy Miller proved to be a time of refreshing activity and fellowship. ASI members returned to the Rockford Church on Sunday for an inspirational prayer breakfast with speaker, Esther Nelson.

Upcoming ASI events are a prayer breakfast at General Conference, Sunday, July 20, and the ASI National Convention, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Aug. 8-11.

The Lake Union Chapter of ASI is actively seeking more members. If you are a business or professional person and would like more information please contact Dr. Andre Jubert, 240 Cherry Street, S.E. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 or Elder Bill Jones, ASI, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Madlyn Hamblin, Tecumseh, Michigan

Lake Union 1990 GC Delegates

The following is a list of the voted official delegates to attend the 55th General Conference Session this July in Indianapolis.

Delegates at Large

Illinois, Lee Larson; *Lake Union*, Robert H. Carter; *Wisconsin*, Ethel Connor.

Regular Delegates

Hinsdale Health System, Charles W. Snyder. *Illinois*: James L. Brauer, Warren Ippisch, Orlando J. Magana, B. J. Christensen, George W. Schlinsog. *Indiana*: Barbara Jean Currier, David Kast, Louis J. Toscano, Thomas Massengill, John R. Loor. *Lake Region*: Jerome Davis, Remberto Vega, R. C. Brown Sr., L. R. Palmer, Willie Smith, Mack Wilson. *Lake Union*: Vernon Alger, Charles C. Case, William E. Jones, Fredrick R. Stephan, Charles Woods, Donald Copsey, Herbert S. Larsen, Herbert W. Pritchard. *Michigan*: Carlton U. Campbell, Dorothy Knecht, Herman F. Ottshofski, Jerry K. Snowden, Hubert E. Moog, Jay Gallimore, Glenn Aufderhar, Raymond Hamblin, Dwight K. Nelson. *Wisconsin*: Richard G. Habenicht, Ruth A. Nelson, Paul Freeman, Arthur L. Nelson, Arnold R. Swanson.

Toussaint and Copsey Retire from Union Positions

Lake Union — On June 30, Rose Toussaint and Elder Donald Copsey retired from their positions at the Lake Union office. Mrs. Toussaint has been secretary for 10 years, and Elder Copsey has been in various departmental directorships for 20 years.

Mrs. Toussaint was born in Washington, D.C. and graduated from Dunbar High School. She spent a year at the Newspaper Institute of America, and worked as a clerk-typist in the Veterans Administration of the United States government for 11 years.

Mrs. Toussaint decided to take time off from government service and colporteur. But after a year and a half, she was recalled to the State Department where she worked as an administrative aid for six years. During her time at the State Department, Mrs. Toussaint met and married, Eugene, a former boxer who accepted the Lord and became a committed Christian.

In 1972, Mrs. Toussaint began work in the General Conference Sabbath School Department as secretary and copy editor for the Sabbath School lesson manuscripts. Six years later she transferred to Berrien Springs where she began work in the Heritage Room at the James White Library on the Andrews University campus. Two years later, Rose was offered a position as a secretary for departmental directors, a position she has held for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Toussaint will be missed by her colleagues because of her kind, gentle, Christian attitude. She is always helping someone in need, and the Lord has immensely blessed her and Mr. Toussaint.

Elder Don Copsey, born in Omaha, Nebraska, attended and graduated from Shelton Academy and Union College in Nebraska. Following graduation in 1952, Elder Copsey entered pastoral work in the South Dakota Conference. While a student at Union College, he married Lenora Herr. Later they had two sons, Terry and Don.

Following five years of pastoral work, the Copses were called to the Northeast Academy in Recife, Brazil, where he taught Bible and evangelism for two years. His term of service was cut short due to a broken back, caused by trying to catch a falling piano.

After recuperation, the Copses moved to Michigan where he was a pastor and district leader for four years. In 1964, he began work for the Michigan Conference office in fund-raising and stewardship.

A short time later the Copses moved to the Upper Columbia Conference in Washington, where he was director of stewardship for three years. He next served as director of stewardship for two years in the Michigan Conference, and then in the Lake Union.

During his 20 years at the union office, Elder Copsey also directed health, ASI, Sabbath School, and personal ministries. His last five years have been as director of the new church ministries department.

Elder Copsey felt the need to retire for medical reasons. He holds the record of the present staff for the most years at the Lake Union office and he will be missed as an integral part of the family.

For the present, the Toussaints and Copses plan to remain in the Berrien Springs area. We wish them well.

Lake Union Conference Executive Committee Report

Lake Union — The following actions were taken on April 25. A previous specially called executive committee met March 15 at the Hinsdale Church for the purpose of hearing reports and taking action for the Adventist Living Centers.

VOTED to authorize a line of credit from the General Conference special funds, for ALC in the amount of \$2.5 million, with the understanding that this would be used as the last resort, in case no other funds were available for their cash flow problem.

VOTED, 12 retirement applications, and a special letter of thanks was to be sent to Elder Donald Copsey and Rose Toussaint, who are retiring from the Lake Union office.

VOTED, ministerial scholarships for David Koeffler and William Ochs of the Wisconsin Conference.

VOTED, a special appropriation of \$5,000 for two years, to help Oakwood College build and endow a special Bradford Leadership Center, honoring Elder Charles Bradford, retiring president of the North American Division, and alumnus of Oakwood College.

VOTED, a special appropriation of \$1,500 to help the Battle Creek Tabernacle in their plans to lead tours for visitors during General Conference Session in Indianapolis.

VOTED, an \$8,000 appropriation for the Indianapolis evangelistic crusade that will be held shortly after the General Conference Session.

VOTED to make the Young Adult Convention an annual event in the Lake Union.

VOTED to approve 12 candidates from the conferences for ordination:

Illinois — Alexander Lampkin, Daniel Nelson and Terry Perkins.

Lake Union — Hurford Thomas, chaplain.

Michigan — David Grams, Dean Holmes, Hans Killius and David Stunkard.

Wisconsin — Marvin Clark, David Escobar and George Shaver.

VOTED another \$8,000 appropriation for the Hispanic Church building in Wisconsin.

VOTED to accept the recommended reorganization of the Home Health Education Service, beginning July 1. A complete report will appear in a future issue of the *Lake Union Herald*.

VOTED, Elders B. J. Christensen and John Loor, presidents of Illinois and Indiana conferences respectively, as members of a special taskforce committee at the General Conference to study the tithe percentage kept by local conferences. Also voted to request that local conference treasurers be invited to attend the taskforce meeting.

VOTED to channel inner-city funds through the local conferences instead of the Lake Union conference.

VOTED, honorary credentials for Howard McHenry and Inez Shelton, retired workers within the Lake Union.

VOTED, Rick Splindler of Milwaukee and Barbara Martz of Berrien Springs, Michigan, as members of the K-12 board.

The next Lake Union Conference Executive Committee meeting is scheduled for September 12.

ASI Expects 1,000 at Annual Convention in Gatlinburg

Silver Spring, MD — From Aug. 8-11, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, will be filled with nearly 1,000 Adventist business owners, professionals, self-supporting institutions, family, and friends who have come along to share in the spirit of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries. Following a most successful 1989 convention in Hawaii, ASI expects its largest convention attendance ever this summer in Gatlinburg.

"They'll come from nearly every state and several foreign countries," says ASI NAD president, Ray Hamblin of Michigan. The yearly ASI convention is rapidly becoming the most popular vacation destination for hundreds of Adventist families each year.

Book Review

GIFTED HANDS, The Ben Carson Story is by Ben Carson, M.D. with Cecil Murphey.

"He works miracles on children others have written off as hopeless." *Barbara Walters, ABC News 20/20*

"Ben Carson is a model to all the youth of today." *Jesse Jackson*

Gifted Hands is the story of Ben Carson, who overcame seemingly insurmountable odds: a broken home, poverty, limited opportunity, and scholastic and behavioral problems. It chronicles the transformation of an angry inner city boy, growing up in Detroit with a violent temper, into a medical genius renowned for his unique surgical skills, innovative medical procedures and a mild bedside manner.

Carson shares the inspiration behind a strong will to reach his potential in life, both personally and professionally. He says his mother "was the earliest, strongest and most impacting force in my life." He also tells of his faith in God, which guides him through complex and delicate surgeries. "Never get too big for God. Never drop God out of your life," says Carson.

Carson earned international recognition in 1987 for his part in the landmark separation of the Binder Siamese twins of Germany, who were joined at the back of the head. That procedure, as well as hemispherectomy operations, are described in the book.

This book is available at Adventist Book Centers.

"With a full program of activities and entertainment for children and youth, as well as adults, the ASI convention this year should be our best ever," states Russ Potter, NAD general vice president and convention program chairman.

Keynoting this year's convention will be Dr. Carl George, chairman of the Church Growth Department of Fuller Theological Seminary in California. Also speaking will be Elder Neal Wilson, GC president; Elder Charles Bradford, NAD president; Elder Bill Johnson, *Adventist Review* editor, and several outstanding seminar leaders.

Full membership in ASI is open to SDA business owners, self-employed professionals, and self-supporting institutions. However, the national convention is an annual social, educational and spiritual feast open to all who wish to fellowship.

If you are interested in attending this year's convention, you need to act quickly to take advantage of the hotel discounts for ASI attendees. For reservation forms, contact your union conference ASI office or Conn Arnold, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of ASI at 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; 301-680-6450 for further information.

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

BROADVIEW ACADEMY CLASS OF 1970 20th reunion is being planned for Aug. 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

ADELPHIAN ACADEMY ALUMNI SAB-

BATH will be held on the campus of Adelpian Junior Academy in Holly on Aug. 25. The class of 1950 will be honored. There will be a potluck dinner following the church service. Please help make this a successful event. For further information contact: Loretta Patterson, 5059 Rood Road, Holly, MI 48442; 313-634-4330.

Wisconsin

YOUNG ADULT RETREAT: Aug. 3-5.

Continued on Page 28.

July Book Special of the Month

From Your Adventist Book Center



Gifted Hands

The Ben Carson story

The riveting autobiography of Dr. Ben Carson, a remarkable Adventist physician who has saved many terminally ill children and made headlines around the world for his medical breakthroughs. Hardcover, 232 pages.

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Get hands-on experience writing and editing for our magazines. Bounce your book and article ideas off editors. Featured speakers: Trudy Morgan on how to write a best-seller; Charles Mills on creative ways to sell manuscripts. Cost with noon meals is only \$90. \$100 after July 15. Free lodging available. Write or call Penny Estes Wheeler, 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740. (301) 790-9731.



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La Loma

Big Franks, 12/20 oz.	29.33	22.50
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Chops, 12/19 oz.	29.57	23.50
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Camp Wahdoon, Chetek, WI. Pastor Dan Smith, senior pastor of the Hinsdale, IL, Church will be the guest speaker. Weekend theme: "Having God in Your Life in a Practical Way." Enjoy hiking, paddle boats, canoeing, group games, and a canoe trip on Sunday. For more information, contact Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; 715-653-2286.

World Church

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Douglas Cooper. A sensitive look at our Lord's early years that will introduce you to the human Jesus and give a picture of Christ rarely seen. 96 pages. Paper, US\$6.95/ Cdn\$8.70.

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EMY in Pennsylvania, would like to contact all former principals, teachers, students, and parents of students of both the new school at Gibsonia and the old school in the city. Preparations and planning are in progress for a "Homecoming" celebration this summer. We need your help. Please contact Ruth Tressler, 1392 Ridge Road, Apollo, PA 15613; 412-478-4345.

HILLSBORO OREGON CHURCH 75th anniversary homecoming: Former members join us Aug. 25, for "Reminiscing & Rejoicing." Fellowship dinner after church, also afternoon program. If you can provide old photographs or other memorabilia for our display, please send to Church History Committee, Hillsboro SDA Church, 367 N.E. Grant St., Hillsboro, OR 97124.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S PARADISE CHURCH HOMECOMING Nov. 17. Former members, please come home! Or if this is impossible, at least send a letter/picture: Box 1266, Paradise, CA 95969; FAX 916-877-3016.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION: Friends, former members and pastors of the Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1305 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909, are invited to join us in celebrating our 100th anniversary Aug. 24-25.

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 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.

"IT IS WRITTEN": Sunday, July 1, "Insured to Death." Pastor Vandeman uses a courtroom setting to introduce God's better way of making us secure. Sunday, July 8, "What I Like About the Lutherans." This program shares how Martin Luther recovered the lost truth about righteousness by faith in Christ alone. Sunday, July 15, "What I Like About the Baptists." Reformation heroes Ulrich Zwingli and Roger Williams are highlighted. Sunday, July 22, "What I Like About the Methodists." Find out what debt of gratitude all Christian groups owe to Reformer John Wesley. Sunday, July 29, "What I Like About the Charismatics." A discussion of the strengths — and pitfalls — in today's charismatic movement.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be sent to your local conference office for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted; allow six weeks for publication. Fifty words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for typographical errors.

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FREE ESTIMATE to move your household goods anywhere in the continental United States! Call Montana Conference Transportation at 800-525-1177. Owned and operated by Montana Conference. —2798-12

TRI-CITY SDA SCHOOL, Saginaw, Michigan, announces the addition of the 10th grade for the 1990-91 school year. As a 10-grade school, Tri-City School serves the Saginaw, Midland, Bay City, and St. Charles area and their four constituent churches. For enrollment information contact Gary Minnick, 517-799-7738, or Michael Plumb, 517-781-1806. —2846-8

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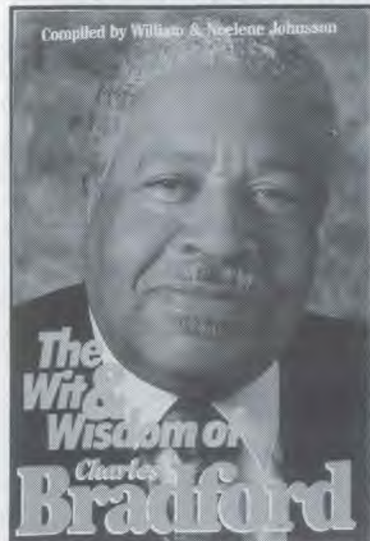
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LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY is searching for a Dean of the School of Religion. Qualifications: Doctorate Degree with educational leadership experience desired. Submit letter of application and vitae to: Chancellor's Office, Loma Linda University, 4700 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92515. —2906-7

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LICENSED HOME HAS VACANCIES for senior citizens. New home, designed for elderly, close to Southern College. Beautiful surroundings, mild weather. Write Buster or Betty James, P.O. Box 59, Collegedale, TN 37315; 615-396-2447. —2910-7

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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

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII: Hotels, condos, beach cottages, and guest rooms. All islands. Package prices include airfares, accommodations, transfers, or rental cars. Seven night Waikiki Budget Package including airfare and hotel, from \$653 per person, double. Free information: 800-367-8047, ext. 200. Fax 808-239-7224, P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744. —2930-9

LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY to serve Louis Smith Memorial Hospital a 40-bed facility located in southern Georgia has an opening for a Director of Nursing Service. Contact Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources at 912-482-3110 or send resume' to 852 W. Thigpen, Lakeland, GA 31635. —2931-9

CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE: Chemistry position with secondary expertise computer science, beginning September 1. Doctorate in chemistry a must, committed to conduct field research, and teach within the context of SDA higher education. Send curriculum vitae to: Vice President for Academic Administration, Canadian Union College, Box 430, College Heights, Alberta, TOC OZO. —2932-8

LLU-RIVERSIDE: School of Education is searching for applicants for a Faculty position with concentration in Educational Psychology and Counseling. A doctorate degree or in final stages of completion is preferred. Send letter and resume' to: Dean, School of Education, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515. —2933-8

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY seeks educational/school psychology teacher in Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology, September. Qualifications: APA doctorate in school/educational psychology, two years school psychologist experience, statistics and research methodology background, commitment to research, and integration of faith and learning. Adventists send resume'/references: Dr. Warren Minder, Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100. —2935-7

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY has openings for licensed electricians experienced in maintenance and repair with a wide variety of applications. Salary and generous benefits. Send resume' to Personnel Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0840. —2936-7

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A DEVELOPMENT POSITION is open at San Diego Academy for their Friends President. Responsibilities include annual and capital campaigns and alumni activities. Salary competitive. For information call Dr. Guptill at 619-267-9550. —2938-7

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RNs NEEDED: Surgery/Central Supply Manager and Medical/Surgical/Pediatrics needed at Monument Valley Hospital, Utah (an SDA mission hospital for Navajo and Hopi Indians). Call collect to Jeannie Best, 801-727-3241; or Betty Van der Vlugt, 916-781-AHSW. —2940-7

CERTIFIED FIRST AID-CPR CLASS: Third Saturday of each month (12-5 p.m.) and following Tuesday (6-10 p.m.), Hyde Park SDA Church, 4608 S. Drexel, Chicago, Ill. *Continued on Page 30.*

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Continued from Page 29.
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—2941-7

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WALLA WALLA COLLEGE: Major Seventh-day Adventist College has tenure-track position for assistant professor of Management Information Systems (MIS) and Quantitative Methods (QM). Doctoral degree and previous teaching experience preferred. Send vita to: Employment Security Department, ES Division, Attention: Job 0190760, Olympia, WA 98504.
—2943-7

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE Chippewa Valley Hospital, Oakview Care Center. BSN with experience in management and acute/long-term care. Beautiful northern Wisconsin. Ninety minutes from Minneapolis and Rochester, Minnesota. SDA church and school nearby. For more information contact Malcom P. Cole, President, Chippewa Valley Community Hospital, 1220 Third Ave. W., Durand WI 54736-0224.
—2944-7

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—2945-7

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Mileposts

Anniversary



Helen and Walter E. Haase

Elder and Mrs. Walter E. Haase celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 4. After ministry in the Columbia and Southern unions, the Haases have enjoyed retirement in Berrien Springs, MI, and Downers Grove, IL, making their home with their daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and David Bauer. Congratulations may be sent to 8006 Winter Circle, Downers Grove, IL 60516.

Birthday



Lena Rasmussen
(photo by Joe Stenkiewicz,
Courtesy Oshkosh Northwestern)

Pauline Helena Ihrig Rasmussen, more affectionately known to her family and friends as "Lena," celebrated her 100th birthday on January 27 with an open house. She has been a member of the Oshkosh, WI, Church since 1945.

Lena was born in Clayton, WI, to Louis and Pauline Ihrig. On March 19, 1918, she married Lars Rasmussen. Lena and Lars had 10 children: five daughters, Evelyn Schierland, Mar-

ian Kohler, Adeline Butter, Polly Johnson, and Florence, who died during childhood; and five sons, Lester, George, Frederick, and Christian and Carl, who are both deceased.

Lena is very dear to her 14 grandchildren who recall her energetic gardening, nature hikes and homemaking and especially her homemade bread. She also enjoys visits from her 19 great-grandchildren as well!

Though she has not been able to attend church for several years because of her health, Lena is thankful she is still able to read her Bible and study her Sabbath School lesson.

Obituaries

AUSTIN, Lucille M., 94, born Sept. 10, 1895, in Dunn County, WI, died May 10, 1990, in Weyauwega, WI. She was a member of the Poy Sippi, WI, Church.

She is survived by a nephew, Raymond Smith; and 2 nieces, Beth Hanke and Lucille Erickson.

Services were conducted by Pastors Elbert Tyson and Ken Knutsen, and interment was in Poy Sippi Cemetery.

BRACEBRIDGE, Rose L., 89, born Sept. 13, 1900, in Grant Township, MI, died April 26, 1990, in Traverse City, MI. She was a member of the Traverse City Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Robert C. and Clarence E.; 3 daughters, Ruth E. Treggide, Alice R. Fryckland and Opal R. Van Arsdale; 2 brothers, Clifford P. and Lee K. Cook; 16 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Bob Joseph and Clarence Bracebridge, and interment was in Grant, MI, Cemetery.

EVITTS, Lawrence W., 76, born Aug. 14, 1913, in Herrin, IL, died Dec. 22, 1989, in Carbondale, IL. He was a member of the Marion, IL, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; 1 daughter, Hazel Lesnett; 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry Brown, and interment was in Shiloh Cemetery, Marion, IL.

EWASCHUK, John, 92, born Aug. 21, 1897, in Cxortkow, Poland, died May 2, 1990, in Kalamazoo, MI. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include his wife, Laurel; a son, John B.; 5 daughters, Arnelia Bernard, Olive Houck, Alois Owens, Vanya Ely, and Tracy; 2 sisters, Anna Kukura and Catherine Ratkowski; a brother, Leo Evans; 15 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

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

GLIDDEN, Charles, 98, born Dec. 19, 1891, in Ashkum, IL, died May 4, 1990, in Berrien Center, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church, MI.

He is survived by 2 daughters, Leona Running and Beth Habenicht.

Services were conducted by Pastors Raoul Dederen, Larry Lichtenwalter and Dwight Nelson, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

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GRIGGS, Albert E., 79, born Feb. 19, 1911, in Pulaski, TN, died April 8, 1990, in Dowagiac, MI. He was a member of the Glenwood Church, Dowagiac, MI.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; 4 sons, Clifford, James, Ernest, and Jack; a daughter, Mildred Leed; 3 sisters, Estherline Duncan, Elethearn Lagen and Verna Doyle; 4 brothers, Flynoy, Leon, Benton, and Freeman; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Gary Russell, Albert Parker and Gordon Rhodes, and interment was in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens, Niles, MI.

JUPE, Lloyd H., 65, born Aug. 5, 1924, in Flint, MI, died April 2, 1990, in Midland, MI. He was a member of the Edenville, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Millie; 2 sons, Michael and David; 4 daughters, Elaine DeGraw, Linda Case, Sherry Clare, Sally Sim-sack; 2 sisters, Bertha Brown and Virginia Lyons; a brother, Dallas; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Douglas Carlson, and interment was in Edenville Township Cemetery, Hope, MI.

LONG, Charles W., 94, born Feb. 22, 1896, in Otsego, MI, died March 23, 1990, in Kalamazoo, MI. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Max and Harold; sister, Anna Dolle; 10 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Ralph Williams, and interment was in Mt. Ever-Rest Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

OLLENBURG, Margaret, 73, born Jan. 31, 1917, in Milwaukee, died March 16, 1990, in Milwaukee. She was a member of the Milwaukee Northwest Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, William, Michael and Steven; a daughter, Michelle; a foster daughter, Karen Morris; a sister, Betty Amrhein; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Duane Brown, and interment was in Valhalla Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

PALMER, Florence M., 76, born Sept. 4, 1913, in Lansing, MI, died May 9, 1990, in Lansing. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include 5 sons, Eugene, Langford, Lowell, Rodney, and Douglas; a brother, David Dixon; 18 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Tarse

Li and Don Stewart, and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Hillsdale, MI.

PETERSEN, Lewis M., 101, born Oct. 23, 1888, in Dakota Territory, died Nov. 25, 1989, in Eagle River, WI. He was a member of the Clearwater Lake, WI, Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Wanda Hedrick, a sister, Anna Johnston, and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jess Nephew, and interment was in Clearwater Lake Cemetery.

Many details of Elder Petersen's life were featured in the *Herald* issues dated: Feb. 1989, p. 20; April 1988, p. 3; Nov. 8, 1983, cover and p. 2; and Dec. 20, 1977, p. 3.

RINGGOLD, Gladys, 74, born April 15, 1915, in Dansville, AL, died Dec. 27, 1989, in Pontiac, MI. She was a member of the Pontiac Southside Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Edward; 2 daughters, Hellen Jenkins and Evelyn Ellis; 3 sisters, Narvell Lipscomb, Lillian Russell and Elton Rodgers; 16 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; and 33 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors P. C. Willis Sr. and Royce Mentor, and interment was in Perry Mount Park, Pontiac.

SWAN, Percy D., 83, born June 24, 1906, in

Alma, MI, died April 12, 1990, in Saint Joseph, MI. He was a member of the Glenwood Church, Dowagiac, MI.

Survivors include 4 sons, David, Percy Jr., John, and James; 2 daughters, Lorna Schoun and Jean Patterson; 2 sisters, Lilah Mosoan and Elizabeth; 18 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary E. Russell, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, MI.

VAN SICKEL, Mabel F., 96, born May 6, 1894, in Benton Township, MI, died May 14, 1990, in Bridgman, MI. She was a member of the Stevensville, MI, Church.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Ruth Carnahan; a sister, Laura Scofield; and 5 stepgrandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Brian Hamilton, and interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery, Niles, MI.

WAISANEN, Jewel J., 82, born May 24, 1907, in Warren County, TN, died April 5, 1990, in McMinnville, TN. She was a member of the Houghton, MI, Church.

Survivors include a son, James; 7 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Stunkard.

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 September readership question must reach the *Herald* office no later than July 19, 1990; address: Lake Union Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Pulse Question:

JULY 1990 — Why did you pick church or public school for your children?

Answers:

We pick neither. We have home school and love it. We have great laws here in Wisconsin and believe God led us to do it for our family. I'm glad for all three alternatives for every family and situation is different.

*Scott Adams
Platteville, WI*

Our children are in public school. We're not geographically close to a church school. The public school system

here is excellent and we feel comfortable with this choice. We have good teachers and we have a Christian neighborhood.

*Adele Nephew
Zeeland, MI*

Our child is in church school. I'm totally convinced that a Christian education is the best. You don't learn Bible in a public school — that's important.

*Gerold Chester
Elkhart, IN*

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

OCTOBER 1990 — What is the most recent SDA book you have read?

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.

I enjoy your magazine very much. I get much closer to Jesus Christ by reading it. God bless you.

*Maver Russell
Battle Creek, MI*

Sunset Calendar

	July 6	July 13	July 20	July 27	August 3	August 10
Berrien Springs, MI	9:23	9:20	9:16	9:09	9:02	8:53
Chicago	8:28	8:25	8:20	8:14	8:06	7:58
Detroit	9:12	9:09	9:05	8:58	8:51	8:42
Indianapolis	8:16	8:13	8:09	8:03	7:56	7:48
La Crosse, WI	8:50	8:46	8:41	8:35	8:26	8:17
Lansing, MI	9:19	9:16	9:11	9:04	8:56	8:47
Madison, WI	8:39	8:36	8:31	8:25	8:17	8:08
Springfield, IL	8:30	8:27	8:23	8:17	8:10	8:02

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