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Newly-elected General Conference president, Robert S. Folkenberg, calls for unity in the Church during the Sabbath service in Indianapolis.

(photo by Richard Dower)



No More Weeping!

Robert H. Carter
President, Lake Union Conference

IN my July article titled, "Tear Bottles," I related how in some parts of the world it was the custom to use bottles to catch tears that were shed in periods of grief and sorrow. These bottles represented all the heartaches, sorrows and bereavements during a family's lifetime. The bottles were sacred to these individuals and buried with them upon their deaths.

Today, I would like to begin on a much brighter note. God makes a solemn promise to those who place their hopes in Him. Notice the Lord's promise recorded in Isaiah 65:17-19: "For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind. But be ye glad and rejoice for ever in that which I create: for, behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy. And I will rejoice in Jerusalem, and joy in my people: and the *voice of weeping shall be no more heard* in her, nor the voice of crying."

According to this promise, the redeemed will be exempt from the things that now afflict people's souls. Where is the man or woman who does not long for such a happy state?

We have not reached that blissful existence yet. Presently, we live in a sinful world where pain and sorrow are rampant. Hardly any escape the onslaught of a variety of afflictions. Tragedy after tragedy buffets earth's inhabitants. Even Christians are not immune. Like others, they sorrow and weep.

Even though professed followers of Christ are victims of pain and sorrow, they need not apologize for the tears they shed. Ellen G. White states in *Selected Messages*, vol. 2, p. 264, "There is no sin in weeping." Christ's followers are admonished, however, in I Thessalonians 4:13, "That ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope."

As Mary Magdalene stood weeping at the tomb of Jesus, two angels asked, "Woman, why weepest thou?" Later Jesus, appeared to her and asked the same question, "Woman, why weepest thou?" (John 20:13, 15).

Neither the angels nor our Lord were insensitive to the pain and sorrow that Mary felt. They were merely trying to help her see beyond her present grief. They wanted her to focus on the time in which she would be eternally reunited with the Saviour.

Every true believer has such a hope. I cannot help but recall the words of that beautiful hymn by Wayne Hooper:

"We have this hope that burns within our hearts, Hope in the coming of the Lord. We have this faith that Christ alone imparts, Faith in the promise of His Word. We believe the time is here, When the nations far and near Shall awake, and shout, and sing Hallelujah! Christ is King! We have this hope that burns within our hearts, Hope in the coming of the Lord" ("We Have This Hope," No. 214, *Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal*, Review and Herald Publishing Association, Hagerstown, MD, 1985).

Such a marvelous hope should temper the sorrow and grief that we are called upon to bear in today's world. Through eyes of faith let us look forward to the time in which there will be no more weeping. In Isaiah 30:19, the Amplified Bible reads, "O people who dwell in Zion at Jerusalem, you shall weep no more."

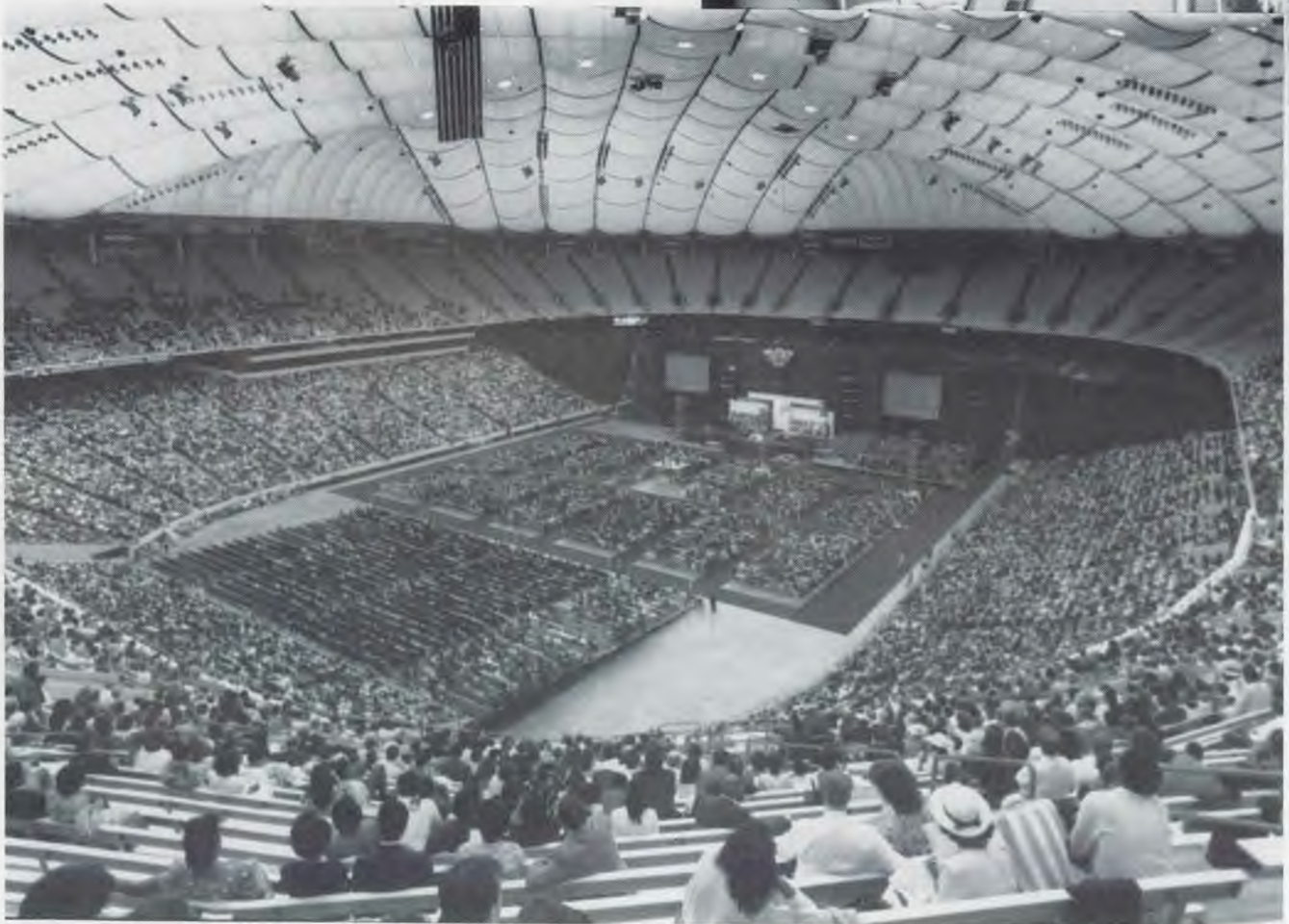
A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert H. Carter".

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55th General Conference Session

Elder Neal C. Wilson
congratulates new
General Conference
president, Robert S.
Folkenberg. (photo by
Rick Kajiura)



Worldwide Camp Meeting

The 1990 GC Session

by Charles C. Case

“THIS has been like a large camp meeting, the biggest camp meeting I’ve ever attended,” said Mrs. Minnie Tiggs of Pontiac, Michigan. “Now, I know what Heaven will be like,” remarked another delegate to the General Conference Session, as he visited with many friends known from school and former work locations.

The 55th Session of the General Conference was held in Indianapolis on July 5-14, 1990. More than 2,700 official delegates from the world Church were representing their divisions. With the family members who accompanied delegates, daily there were over 10,000 at the Session, with from 5-10,000 daily visitors and over 40,000 on the final weekend.

As delegates and visitors moved from place to place throughout the Hoosier Dome during the Session days, the hugs, kisses, handshakes, and laughter were contagious. It truly was a “large” camp meeting.

Thousands of hours by men and women behind the scenes helped keep the Session smoothly flowing. Media technicians, journalists, photographers, pages, food service personnel, electricians, secretaries and many more, diligently worked. Many ushers passed out the materials, stage hands helped with the

organization, and security guards kept order. Our thanks go to these people.

Each morning the devotional speakers challenged delegates for the day. Prayers were that God would guide the discussion of the day and that any actions taken would be to help finish the work, and hasten Jesus’

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have been organized
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second coming. Promptly at 9:15 a.m. business sessions began, usually terminating at 5:15 p.m., after which, the live evening programs featured video reports from two or three world divisions.

As the first business session opened, five new union missions were officially voted into existence: the Colombia Union Mission and the Venezuela/Antilles Union Mission from the previous Colombia-Venezuela Union

Mission; the French Antilles/Guiana Union Mission and the Haitian Union Mission from the previous Franco-Haitian Union Mission; and the Uganda Union Mission.

Perhaps the most exciting action taken was the organization of the new U.S.S.R. Division. As the vote was taken, delegates applauded loudly, cheering this historical step, which made the 11th world division, comprising 15 republics with about 35,000 SDA members.

Neal C. Wilson, then world president remarked, “God has provided much more than we have asked for in our many contacts with government officials leading up to the creation of this new division.” This ended 73 years in which the Adventist Church had not been organized in the Soviet Union.

Three years ago Church leadership received permission to restore a building for operating a theological seminary and last March the Church broke ground for the only Protestant publishing house in the U.S.S.R. Within the last two months, American Adventists have provided funds sufficient to build 236 churches for Soviet Adventist congregations. Later in the week, Elder Mikhail P. Kulakov from Moscow was elected president of this new division.

In his keynote address, Elder Wilson stated that the “1,000 Days of Reaping” and “Harvest ’90” had both reached their objectives and our new program would be “Global Strategy” because there are 1,800 known “untouched” population groups with over 1 million people that we hope to reach in the next 10 years.

Elder Wilson emphasized that we are turning from countries to focusing on people. This means that the Church needs to open up work in a new ethnolinguistic or demographic group every two days. The Church is already in 190 of the 215 world countries.

Elder G. Ralph Thompson, secretary, noted that our world membership stands at 6,183,585, compared with 4,424,612 in 1984. That is an increase of 1,758,973.

However, the statistics of “Harvest ’90” show 2,503,142 people were baptized during the last five years, which means that 744,169 died or left the fellowship of our Church in the last five years. It was also noted that 5,533 new congregations were organized during the past five years.

Commenting on the statistics, Elder Kenneth Mittleider, vice president said, “This campaign (Harvest ’90) far exceeded our expectations.” The increase in membership was 7.28 percent, making the Seventh-day Adventist Church one of the fastest growing

Protestant churches in the world.

The number of baptisms represents 1,370 accessions per day during the five-year period, compared with 1,011 baptisms per day during the previous quinquennium. During 1989, there were 1,581 baptisms per day. Praise the Lord!

Elder Donald F. Gilbert, world treasurer, reported tithes and offerings during the quinquennium totaled \$953,134,989 or \$154.14 per capita for the 6.2 million members. The North American figure was over \$800 per member. The per capita is one of the highest of any religious denomination. He estimated that by the year 2000 there would be 12.3 million members, but that the tithe giving per capita will shrink to \$94.

The first evening of the session, 224 delegates were nominated to the nominating committee, representing every union in the world. Elder Robert Folkenberg, president of the Carolina Conference was chosen chairman and Dr. Benjamin Reaves, president of Oakwood College was chosen as secretary.

All day Friday the committee considered the presidential position. A decision for change was made and finally Elder Robert S. Folkenberg, 49, was recommended to the delegates.

Elder and Mrs. Wilson accompanied Elder Folkenberg and the nominating committee officers to the platform as Folkenberg's name



The SDA Seminary in Zaoski, Russia, U.S.S.R.

was put into nomination. Elder Wilson called for support for Elder Folkenberg, explaining that he would carry out the wishes of the delegates, who voted unanimously to accept the report of the nominating committee, electing Folkenberg for president. Elder Wilson had been president for the past 12 years.

Elder Folkenberg began his ministry as a singing evangelist, then served for 19 years in the Inter-American Division as pastor in Panama, president of the Honduras Mission, president of the Central American Union Mission, and assistant to the Inter-American division president.

For the past five years he has been Carolina Conference president. He is married to the former Anita Emerson, and they have two children, Robert Jr., and Kathy.

Much discussion took place on several agenda items, such as women's ordination, the Church Ministries Department, allowing of commissioned ministers (including women) to perform weddings, the Sabbath observance position statement, and many revisions of the *Church Manual*. While there was much discussion and both sides were very insistent, as the actions were taken, most

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General Conference Elections

President: Robert S. Folkenberg
Secretary: G. Ralph Thompson
Treasurer: Donald F. Gilbert
Vice Presidents: Matthew A. Bediako, Robert J. Kloosterhuis, Kenneth J. Mittleider, Leo Ranzolin, Calvin Rock
Undersecretary: Fred G. Thomas
Undertreasurer: Donald E. Robinson
Field Secretaries: Charles D. Brooks, George W. Reid, Ralph S. Watts Jr.
Archives & Statistics Dir.: F. Donald Yost
Assoc. Secretaries: Maurice T. Battle, Larry R. Colburn, Ted N.C. Wilson, Mario Veloso
Assoc. Treasurers: Karl H. Bahr, Robert E. Osborn, Rowena Rick, F. Martin Yterberg
Auditor: David D. Dennis
Assoc. Auditors: Richard Caldwell, H. Robert Gadd, Eric A. Korff, Wayne Vail
Dist. Auditors: Coenraad J. Haupt, Daniel E. Herzel, Philip R. Just, Richard Salsbery
SDA Chaplaincy: Clarence E. Bracebridge
Church Ministries: Israel Leito, Dir.
Assoc. CM: Malcolm J. Allen, Donald E. Crane, Ronald and Karen Flowers, Charles

Griffin, M. E. Joiner, G. T. Ng, Calvin and Virginia Smith, Michael Stevenson
Communication: Shirley Burton, Dir.
Education: Humberto M. Rasi, Dir.
Assoc. Education: Victor S. Griffiths, Agripino C. Segovia
Health & Temp.: Albert S. Whiting, Dir.
Assoc. HT: Thomas R. Neslund
Ministerial: W. Floyd Bresee, Dir.
Assoc. Min.: Carlos E. Aeschlimann, James H. Zachary
Publishing: Ronald E. Appenzeller, Dir.
Assoc. Pub: Jose Campos, Rudi H. Henning
Pub. Affairs & Rel. Liberty: Bert Beach, Dir.
Assoc. PARL: Roland R. Hegstad, Gary M. Ross, Mitchell A. Tyner
Trust Services: G. Tom Carter, Dir.
Assoc. Trust: David Johnston, Alan White
Note: A list of all overseas division personnel appears in the Session *Adventist Review*.

North American Division

President: Alfred C. McClure
Secretary: Harold Baptiste
Treasurer: George H. Crumley

Field Sec.: Robert L. Dale, Manuel Vasquez
Church Ministries: J. Lynn Martell, Dir.
Communication: Owen A. Troy, Dir.
Health & Temp.: Stoy E. Proctor, Dir.
Ministerial: William C. Scales Jr., Dir.
Human Relations: Rosa T. Banks, Dir.
Publishing: Robert S. Smith
Board of Higher Ed: Gordon Madgwick, Exec. Dir.
K-12 Board: Gilbert Plubell, Executive Dir.
Note: All associate positions for North America were referred to the NAD Committee, to fill as the budget permits.



Alfred C. McClure is the new NAD president.

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very insistent, as the actions were taken, most supported the majority rule and kept the Church united (actions referred to elsewhere in this article).

The Church has also issued statements on a variety of social issues (referred to elsewhere in this article).

Printed and electronic media reporters were in attendance at most of the meetings, as well as many invited guests from other churches and organizations. The media gave good coverage, not only in Indianapolis, but around the world.

One Russian television crew was on hand, invited by the General Conference officers to film the entire procedure for Russian TV. They were amazed at the democratic workings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and were pleased to see their country and become part of the world Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Two international guests who attended the session are Adventists and leaders of their countries. Ngiratkel Etpison is president of Palau, an island in the South Pacific, and Samson Kisseka is prime minister of Uganda, Africa. Both are their countries' leaders, teach Sabbath School classes in their home churches and lead in their congregations as well. These two leaders unashamedly uphold their beliefs before other dignitaries.

The North American Division gave the final report Thursday evening, July 12, ending with a spellbinding laser show depicting the second coming. Richard Dower, associate director of communication, Lake Union Conference, produced the video and live report featuring division members. It included Charlie DeLeo, affectionately called the "Keeper of the Flame," caretaker for the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

In his final sermon, Elder Folkenberg challenged the congregation to support the Church, its doctrines and beliefs, and work for the saving of souls — especially the youth. He stated, "If we give our young people a piece of the pie, they'll stay for the whole dinner."

He pleaded for unity among the many diverse cultures and opinions, so the work can be finished and Christ can come. Let us pray for our new president, his family, and those who work with him, that God will use them to organize the final movements of this Church.

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



A variety of international groups, including the Trans-European, South American, North American (Andrews University), and U.S.S.R. divisions are shown providing special music and reports. (photos by Richard Dower, Barbara Huff, Rick Kajiura, and Gary Waterhouse)



Significant General Conference Actions

VOTED, to accept the concept of Global Strategy and encourage all believers and institutions to become involved with the mission.

VOTED, to accept the Women's Commission report that women not be ordained to the Gospel ministry. After lengthy discussion the recommendation was accepted, 1,173 to 377.

Robert M. Johnston, Andrews University delegate, challenges opponents of women's ordination with a \$50 bill for Biblical proof of their position. (photo by Rick Kajiura)



VOTED, to make changes to the constitution and by-laws. These minor changes affect the representation from the world field to the General Conference session, department names, deletion of some departments, and other editorial and clarification changes.

VOTED, to acknowledge receipt of the Sabbath Observance document, which is printed in the July 12, 1990, *Adventist Review*.

VOTED, to accept the changes and amendments in the *Church Manual*: a) Use of the term "Conference," b) Mode of baptism, c) Transferring of church members, d) Baptismal vow and baptism, e) Ordination of local elders, f) Marriage Ceremony — allowing unordained people to perform it, if they meet the established criteria, g) Induction service of the deaconess, h) Church clerk — an important office, i) Public prayers — short, j) The Communion Service, k) Announcing the communion service, l) Home and School Association, m) Work of the nominating committee — four recommendations, n) Courtship and marriage, and o) Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty.

VOTED, to officially create the Church Ministries Department — formally the five departments

of family life, personal ministries, Sabbath School, stewardship, and youth. An amendment was offered to remove youth from this department but was defeated after lengthy discussion.

VOTED, to accept the recommendation for the "historic" stand on temperance principles.

Copies of these actions appear in the daily issues of the *Adventist Review* from the General Conference Session. Send requests for a specific action with a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Communication Department, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



Lake Union delegates listening to a discussion on the floor during a General Conference business session. (photo by Richard Dower)

Official Church Statements

During the recent 55th General Conference Session in Indianapolis, the Church issued six official statements representing the views of all the international divisions in 190 of the world's 215 officially recognized countries.

"We have been criticized in the past for not taking a stand on social issues," says Charles C. Case, Lake Union Conference communication director. "These statements are decisive stands on important issues concerning every member."

1) The **gun control** statement calls for strict control over the sale of automatic and semi-automatic assault weapons throughout the world. The statement acknowledges the argument of weapons proponents who contend that guns do not commit crimes. But Adventists and others dedicated to peace and the preservation of life are forced to override such a view by the inescapable truth that "availability of guns leads to violence."

2) The **pornography** statement brands the problem as destructive, demeaning, desensitizing, and exploitative. Church leaders state that,

"A society plagued by plunging standards of decency, increasing child prostitution, teenage pregnancies, sexual assaults on women and children, drug-damaged mentalities, and organized crime can ill afford pornography's contribution to these evils."

3) **Chemical use, abuse and dependency** continues to be addressed in light of Paul's instruction in I Corinthians 19:20, that "Our bodies are the Temple of the Holy Ghost" and we "should glorify God" in our bodies. "Redoubling its efforts in the field of the prevention of dependency, the Church is developing new curricula for its schools and support programs to assist youth to remain abstinent."

4) The **acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS)** statement calls for a "personal, compassionate, helpful and redemptive" response by members. "Adventists are committed to education for prevention of AIDS" and "support sex education which includes the concepts that human sexuality is God's gift to humanity. Biblical sexuality clearly limits sexual relations to one's spouse and

excludes promiscuous and all other sexual relationships and the consequent increased exposure to human immunodeficiency virus."

5) The statement on **homelessness and poverty** acknowledges that, "Approximately two-thirds of the world's population remains caught in a cycle of hunger-sickness-death." It also includes: "So as repairers of the breach, we are to restore and care for the poor. If we carry out the principles of the law of God in acts of mercy and love, we will represent the character of God to the world."

6) An **affirmation of family** statement concludes with: "Although some family relationships may fall short of the ideal, and restoration from damaging experiences may not be fully accomplished, where the love of Christ reigns, His Spirit will promote unity and harmony making such homes channels of life-giving joy and power in the church and community."

Send for a statement copy with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Communication Department, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

He Will Supply Our Needs

God and the Alternator

by Lester Ramsey

THE blackness of the night was just beginning to pale in the eastern sky as we loaded the family into the old '67 Ford pickup. We would be traveling from our rural home in western Illinois some 150 miles south to the big city of St. Louis. The objective of our early morning trip was a car, not just any car, but a 1951 Nash.

We put our tools, supplies, water, food, and baby diapers in the truck bed. We strapped everybody into the cab of the truck — wife, Barb; four-year-old son, Robert; eight-month-old daughter, Julie; and myself — said a quick prayer and we were off.

The sun was well up when we crossed the Mississippi River at Louisiana, Missouri. We could tell it was going to be another hot, summer day. Things went well until we neared St. Louis coming in from the west on Interstate 270.

Our destination was south of St. Louis, so we took the 270 South Bypass, which runs parallel to St. Louis on the west. While on the bypass, we heard a noise, a kind of a clatter from under the hood; but could not pull over because of traffic on both sides. The engine seemed OK, so we kept going.

The first indication of serious trouble was about five miles later. We were now on the south side of St. Louis

headed out, so the traffic had thinned in our direction. Something went *bing, bing, bing*, as we went around the clover leaf on the off ramp. The engine was still running and there was still no place to pull off, so we continued on, but not for long.

Just as we approached the first decent place to pull over, great clouds of steam started coming from under the hood. We opened the hood and immediately saw the problem. The pulley had fallen off the generator.

That first noise we heard back on the bypass was probably caused by the nut and washer falling off. And the noise on the exit ramp was probably the pulley itself.

On this truck a single belt connected three important items: the crankshaft pulley, the generator pulley and the water pump pulley. Losing the generator pulley meant that the water pump no longer turned. And with the water pump no longer in operation, the coolant no longer circulated and thus the engine overheated (mechanics: the original alternator had at sometime been replaced with a generator).

While we waited for the radiator to cool down, we had prayer. We asked God's help in solving this problem. We then tried to drive back to the exit ramp in search of the pulley. The truck was steaming by the time we got there.

I looked for the pulley while dodging traffic coming from the exit ramp. No success!

As we drove south again, we noticed an auto parts store not far from where we stopped the first time. We pulled over and I walked back. They were not open yet.

Back at the truck, both children were crying. We tried to think of a solution. At 9 a.m., I went back to the auto parts store. They did not have a pulley or an alternator. They were not very helpful, as it would be the next day before they could get an alternator.

Hopeless, I came back to the truck. We had been sitting for over an hour. We were in a strange town where we knew no one, 150 miles from home, with two crying children in a decrepit old truck that wouldn't run, and for which no one seemed to have repair parts.

We had prayer again. We asked God to help us get this problem solved within our financial means. If we had had a lot of money, this whole situation would not have been such a problem.

We noticed a hardware store farther south in the other direction. Maybe they would have a pulley that we could use? But that idea produced no results, so I returned to the truck. We decided to go back to the auto parts store and try to explain the gravity of the situation. The only information produced was that the nearest salvage yard was 15 miles away.

As I headed back to the truck feeling totally frustrated and very helpless, I was compelled to go over to an abandoned gas station across the street from the truck. There was no real reason to go over there. The windows were boarded up, the pumps had been removed with only pipes sticking up out of the islands.

Some inner feeling sent me around in back. And there, lying on the oil-caked ground, up against the side of this building was an alternator. Not just any alternator, but a Ford alternator. The very part we needed to get us on our way.

I took it over to the truck and it bolted right up. It didn't produce any electricity, (that is why it had been thrown away), but it sure did provide the third pulley needed to turn the water pump. And that is just what it took to get us on our way.

Do you think God answers prayers of need? I know that He does! God knows the beginning from the end. The Lord was watching over us in at least three ways that day: We did not break down in all that interstate traffic where there was no place to pull over or find parts; He kept us going until we were right beside the only place available to pick up an alternator; and He gave specific instructions as to where to go to find it.

God does answer prayers and we got home within our means as well. Oh, by the way, the deal on the Nash fell through. I'm still looking for a 1951 Nash!

Lester Ramsey teaches math, computer science and physics at Brown County High School in Mount Sterling, Illinois. He's also a deacon in the Carthage Church.

Kids' Corner

Showing Talent from the Lake Union

Submissions for the Lake Union Kids' Corner can take at least six weeks to appear in the *Herald*. Deadlines for 1990 are: September 20 for November. Send your name, address, school, and grade on another sheet of paper. Include camera, lens and film information for photos. Public/home school students submit to: Kids' Corner, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. All others submit to your conference communication director.

Summertime

Summertime, summertime
The time of the sun.

Every time I go outside
I think of the sun.
I think of the water slides
and the butterflies.

Summertime, Summertime.

*Antonip Mazi, grade 4
Peterson-Warren, Inkster, MI*

The Stars at Night

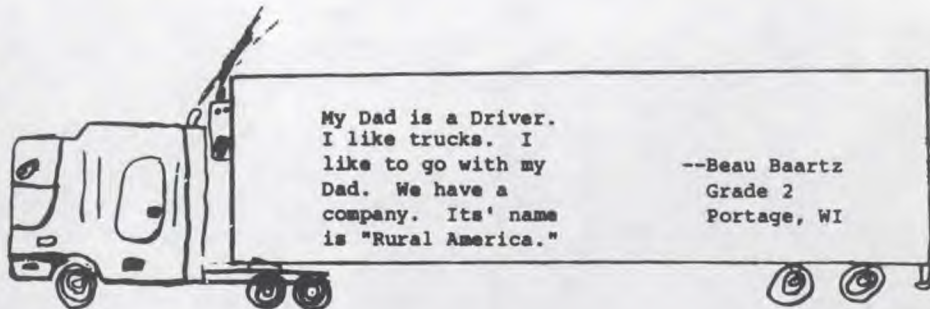
The sun starts to set
Beyond the hills
And I have to go to sleep —
But I don't.
I sit up and watch the stars
Peak out of their hiding places
On a cool summer night.
Then I see a shooting star
Or is it a comet?
I think about Jesus
And how He made all the stars —
And I thank Him for the stars.

*Heidi Moyer, grade 4
Downers Grove, IL*

Springtime and Flowertime

Springtime means flowertime,
Flowertime means springtime,
but springtime comes first,
so if you think flowertime comes first,
you're all mixed up.

*Steve Baughman, grade 4
Indianapolis Junior Academy*



The Wonderful Work of God's Hand

The moving of the waters that will never cease.
The chirping of the birds starting a new day.
The silence of the night that brings peace.
The animals out running around in play.

The crystals on the water that bring a bright gleam.
The sweet smell that only spring can bring.
The sun's rays that send down a yellow beam.
The beautiful songs that the birds sing.

From the darkness of death the animals face.
To the new birth of a child in an eagle's nest.
From the slowness of a turtle's pace.
To the monkey who holds her child in a gentle caress.

This all is a part of God's plan
Which comes only from the wonderful work of God's hand.

*Valinda Thomas, grade 10
Shiloh Academy, Chicago*

Trees

Trees, water, air, soil, rocks, and earth and natural resources. God gave them to us when He created the world. No one can live without them. Trees are very useful. They are used for lumber, paper, medicine, food, rubber, and shade. Some trees bear fruits. Trees have different shapes and sizes.

*Ivorie Averett, grade 2
Ann Arbor, MI*

The Wind

The wind is blowing so furiously that the trees are dipping to the ground. It blows me around and the grass waves good bye.

*Aaron Martinez, grade 1
Aurora, IL*

Allied Health Administration

Finding a New Direction

by David Yeagley



Brian Green is the first student in the new allied health administration degree program.

BORROWING a stapler hardly seemed like a life changing event. Yet as a result of this simple transaction, Brian Green, a senior at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, found a new direction for his education and the university launched an innovative degree program.

With an associate degree in respiratory therapy behind him, Green had come to Andrews to complete a bachelor's degree. Ultimately, his sights were set on medical school.

Late one evening, he and a group of systems physiology students worked feverishly to put the final touches on their lab reports. A missing stapler sent Green snooping through the darkened hallways of the science complex for an open office.

That same evening, Marcia Kilsby, chair of the allied health department, was working late in her office on a proposal for a new bachelor's degree program for individuals with two-year associate degrees in various allied health areas.

The two met on the third floor of the

science complex and in the process of borrowing a stapler, Green happened to glance at the computer screen glowing on Kilsby's desk. The words "respiratory therapy" caught his eye. "I graduated with a respiratory therapy degree," Green confided.

Seeing his interest, Kilsby described the new degree to Green. "It sounded great," he says, thinking back to their meeting.

As a result of their encounter, Green became the first student in the bachelor of science degree in allied health administration after the program was approved this past January.

According to Kilsby the degree seeks to bridge the gap between clinical and administrative skills for allied health professionals. "As these individuals move into supervisory and management positions, their clinical training has not provided them with exposure to administrative skills," Kilsby explains.

In order to address this problem, a program was designed which builds on the various associate degrees offered in allied health areas, such as radiographic technology, radiation therapy, respiratory therapy, physician assistant, diagnostic ultrasonography and nuclear medicine. This academic experience is then enhanced by the addition of a concentration of 45 credits in business and allied health administration, plus general education and elective courses.

The result is a very flexible bachelor's degree which provides the allied health professional with the potential for upward mobility into a number of administrative positions within clinical settings. In addition, this degree fulfills many of the prerequisites for an MBA degree, thus opening even more educational doors for the student, or as Green has chosen, to help prepare him for medical school.

"To my knowledge this program is unique within Adventist colleges as well as the academic community," states Kilsby.

In light of his goals, Green considers the program to be his best possible educational option. Even more important for him is the

practicality of the degree. "Allied health administration is very much a working degree," Green states. "Upon graduation I will have a marketable degree." This is crucial whether he goes into medical school or continues in his profession.

With Green's background in the medical and science fields, he was at first apprehensive about taking business classes. "I started out cold, with absolutely no business background," he admits. However, Green has found that the curriculum has broadened his horizons and provided him with useful information. "The great thing about my business classes is that I have learned so much that I can apply to my life today," he says.

Green pulls down a large blue reference book from his shelf titled *Business Law*. "When I saw this book I thought I had signed up for another organic chemistry class," he says with a look that betrays experience. "But it's fascinating. These are things that will be helpful no matter what field I go into."

Despite its newness, Green has been impressed with the organization of the degree. "Even though I am the first person in the program, it is running very smoothly," he remarks. "People are willing to bend over backwards to help you."

Green remembers once being unable to register for a crucial class. "The class filled up just moments before I reached the terminals to enter it," he recalls. "When they found out I was in allied health administration, however, they quickly made arrangements to get me in the class."

Looking back, Green sees his late night hunt for a stapler an important key to his whole future. "I want to finish medical school and then possibly be a missionary doctor," he states. "This degree will help me reach my goals."

For him, that first contact was providential. "I don't believe in chance," Green says.

David Yeagley was a seminary student and newswriter at Andrews University when he wrote this article.

*The Great Lakes
Adventist Academy
graduating class of
1990.*



Graduates Receive Over \$103,000 Standing Room Only

by Marjorie Snyder

IF it had rained on graduation day at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan, only 250 of the 1,300 who attended could have been seated in the gym.

Of these, 65 would have been the graduates, according to Principal Ray Davis. Fortunately, sunshine prevailed. Even then, only 1,100 could be seated in the chairs set up for the occasion. Speaker for the graduation service was Michigan Conference president, Glenn Aufderhar, who challenged the graduates to prepare themselves for service to the Church no matter what their occupation might be.

Dr. Greg Gerard of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, presented graduates with more than \$103,000 in scholarships from the university. He is the former principal of GLAA.

Another highlight of the graduation was a presentation of the Zapara Award to Bible labs teacher, Cindy Tutch. Tutch began working in the Bible labs program at Adelphian Academy in Holly, Michigan, and

transferred to GLAA when Adelphian and Cedar Lake academies merged.

The Zapara Award is given each year to teachers who have been chosen for their excellence in teaching. Six teachers received the award in Michigan this year.

Most of the graduates have been involved with the witnessing classes and other out-

reach activities. A special feature of the weekend was a baptism of some of the people who received Bible studies from the students.

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



*Some of the 1,300
parents and friends
attending graduation.*

Go Tell Productions

Birth of a Ministry

by Deborah Young

CHRIST said, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations" (Matthew 28:19). While there is a variety of ways to meet the challenge of this admonition, Ray Young was impressed to focus on telling the message to young people through puppetry, music and theatrics.

Having witnessed Michael Faison in action with his Gospel Puppets during a visit to the Ypsilanti Church, Ray quickly decided that this would be the perfect presentation at the church's booth for the annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.

Sharing his vision with Ypsilanti member, Roberta Perry, Ray asked her to write a script for a puppet presentation addressing an issue of community concern. The puppet presentation, "Mary Mack," a dramatization of the effects of drug abuse, drew the attention of people of all ages to the 5-foot-wide walkway in front of the booth. As a result of the enthusiasm generated from that experience, Go Tell Productions was born.

One of the goals of the ministry is to reach young people where they are and communicate God's love in a unique way. Young people were asked to be a part of the ministry to demonstrate the importance of this goal in a real way.

It was clear that this was not going to be a transient experience. Discussions were immediately under way to inspire commitment to the ministry and an appreciation of the time that would be necessary to make a quality presentation. Go Tell members sacrificed funds, materials and time to get the ministry going.

Blessed with the exact talents needed, the ministry began with a membership of 10 individuals from the Ypsilanti Church. Others from the church family used their voices for characterization and songs. Dedicated to addressing issues that are common dilemmas for youth, programs were written on how to lead a healthy lifestyle, different kinds of prejudice and avoiding situations that tempt youth to engage in premarital sex.

Many lessons have been learned with this unique presentation style. Probably the greatest lesson learned by the members of the production is that the devil continues to be busy and works hard to sabotage the efforts of a Christ-centered ministry. We have been constantly challenged and tested to demonstrate Christianity in the fullest sense of the word — even when working closely with one another.

We have also learned to trust God to make



During the presentation of "The Eight Laws of Health," Roberta Perry admonishes the audience to choose water over pop and Kool-Aid. (photos by J. Brezzell)

up for our deficiencies and that the Holy Spirit rides on our imperfect words to interpret God's perfect will to the listeners. We have been touched by our own presentations and motivated to change lifestyles, habits and realize our accountability to Christ for our influence.

Go Tell has not only been blessed, but has had the opportunity to bless others — from passersby at community festivals and juveniles in a county facility, to even 5-year-olds during an AY program who sat on the edge of their seats for an hour hanging on each word or action.

From the General Conference Session in Indianapolis to the Jamaica Church in New York City, Go Tell continues to take the good news to all who will listen. It's good news about Christ and how the transforming power of His love can indeed, produce a fulfilling, practical and meaningful life.

Matthew 24:14 says, "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come."



The opening scene of "Don't Look in the Cupboard" where "Mr. Burger" tells his story about being hooked on unhealthy condiments.

Deborah Young assists in the communication department of the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church.

Religious Freedom

Protection Slipping Away

by Vernon L. Alger

WHAT do Seventh-day Adventists have in common with members of the Native American Church who smoke peyote (a hallucinogen) as one of their religious practices? More than you think!

One of the most obvious commonalities is a dependence upon the Free Exercise Clause of the First Amendment to protect religious beliefs and practices, which in some respects are different from "mainline" religions. This dependence was recently impaired by a slim majority of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Alfred Smith was fired from his job with a drug rehabilitation organization because he used peyote for religious purposes. When he applied for unemployment compensation, the issue was raised as to whether he was fired for good cause.

The Oregon Supreme Court held that even though the criminal law prohibits the use of peyote, Smith, in using it as a part of a sincerely-held religious belief, was protected from the application of the criminal law by the First Amendment.

The U.S. Supreme Court reversed the Oregon Supreme Court, however, and held that compliance with a law of general application which is not specifically directed at the prohibition of religious activities is not excused by an individual's sincerely-held religious beliefs. Therefore, any law which is not directed at religiously-motivated conduct will require compliance regardless of religious belief to the contrary.

The test which has previously been applied by the Supreme Court and other courts in determining whether religiously-motivated conduct is excused from laws of general application considers three factors: first, is the belief sincerely held; second, does the law burden the religious conduct; and third, is there a compelling state interest which cannot be satisfied in any way other than compliance?

The Court has now rejected this test except for certain unemployment cases. It said, "To make an individual's obligation to obey ... a law contingent upon the law's coincidence

with his religious beliefs, except where the State's interest is 'compelling' — permitting him, by virtue of his beliefs, 'to become a law unto himself,' — contradicts both constitutional tradition and common sense.

"We are a cosmopolitan nation made up of people of almost every conceivable religious preference' ... and precisely because we value and protect that religious divergence, we cannot afford the luxury of deeming presumptively invalid, as applied to the religious objector, every regulation of conduct that does not protect an interest of the highest order" (58 *U.S.L.W.*, pp. 4433, 4437, 4438).

The holding in the *Smith* decision means that those who "march to the tune of a different drummer," will not have the same assurance of constitutional protection as in the past. This decision has already started to have an adverse effect in other cases.

In Minnesota, the state Supreme Court recently held that a member of the Amish religion was not required to have a reflective red triangle on the back of his horse-drawn wagon because it was contrary to the tenets of his religion, but could use silver tape instead.

The Court used the balancing test and found that a) the religious belief was sincere, b) the law created a burden on the religion of the Amish, and c) the ability to see a wagon on a road at night was a compelling state interest.

The Court held, however, that since silver reflective tape will provide the same measure of safety as the red reflective material, and the silver color does not violate the religious beliefs of the Amish because it is not "loud," there is an alternative which will fulfill the state's interest and not violate the conscience of the Amish member.

Therefore, the state cannot penalize the Amish member who uses the silver but not the red reflectors. The state's compelling interest is in safety, not in the color red.

The state of Minnesota appealed the deci-



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sion in favor of the Amish to the U.S. Supreme Court and it was pending at the time of the *Smith* decision. In less than one week after the *Smith* decision was issued, the U.S. Supreme Court then set aside the decision of the Minnesota Supreme Court regarding the Amish and returned that case for reconsideration in light of the *Smith* opinion.

It appears that the effect of this opinion will be broad and restrictive on religious liberty. As the Supreme Court's altered direction filters down to the trial courts, those who need the First Amendment protection most may find it is not available.

Vernon L. Alger is religious liberty director for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Finding the Right Ingredients

Cooking School Recipe

by Jo Anne Nagy

ONE of the witnessing tools available to all churches is a Vegetarian Cooking School. The Forest Glen Church in Palatine, Illinois, just completed a six-week cooking school in a combined effort with members of the Des Plaines Church. Since the combined memberships of these churches total less than 75, it may be a source of encouragement for others to analyze how it can be done in any community.

Frank and Willietta Hufana of Des Plaines had both conducted cooking schools before they were married. Now they wanted to "marry" their talents into another effort. However, the church they attend is a rented church with limited availability. They contacted the Forest Glen Church and presented their idea. After approval of the church board, it was decided to hold a six-evening seminar in the spring.

Three planning sessions were held for the classes. Planners decided to charge each student a \$20 fee to help meet expenses. Many positions needed to be filled: lecturers, demonstrators, babysitters, clean-up crews, welcoming committee, duplicators, typist, publicist, carpenter, nurses — the list just seemed impossible.

But the Lord knew the hidden talents of the members. Church elder, David Peckham, built an overhead mirror for the demonstration table. Three teenagers volunteered to babysit each evening. Fred Rein volunteered his time to take blood pressures each evening.

All agreed to primarily use recipes from *It's Your World Vegetarian Cookbook*. Willietta went to the Illinois Adventist Book Center to check on the availability of materials, and when Manager Joe Green heard that she was planning for a cooking school, he donated many food items. These materials were used in demonstrations as well as door prizes.

Marlene Rein contacted the local newspaper and learned that they would run one complimentary announcement about the class. Jo Anne Nagy found another paper that would do the same. Five hundred flyers

were designed and placed in area health food stores.

Frank and Willietta trained "new" helpers in the proper techniques of tray preparation and food demonstration. Six evenings were divided into areas of importance: week 1, breakfast foods; week 2, proteins; week 3, vitamins/vegetables; week 4, break night; week 5, desserts without sugars. The sixth night would be banquet night with all the attendants inviting their families and bringing a covered dish to share.

With much prayer, registration very slowly began. Just three days before the class we had only three students registered. Then quite suddenly the numbers grew. A sign placed outside the church drew two people who had not even registered. Our most successful form of advertising proved to be the flyers placed at health food stores. By the second evening there were 15 students.

Each evening before the students arrived, the staff joined in a circle of prayer. The knowledge that "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind" (II Timothy 1:7) gave the encouragement needed to continue.

Of course, there were mistakes — a missing phone number on the outdoor display, a garbage can that had not been anticipated, an incorrect recipe, missing measuring cups, etc. These proved to be

minor problems. The Lord had a grand purpose for this class.

One evening after class a couple asked one of the demonstrators, "Why would your church be interested in holding a vegetarian cooking school?" This provided the opportunity for a mini-Bible study on Genesis 1:29, the seven-by-seven clean animals in the ark and the life span of people before and after the flood.

Banquet night arrived and with it many new faces of the students' families and friends. Tables were decorated with fresh linens and flowers. Graduation certificates were presented to each student as well as the many volunteers amid rounds of applause. Copies of *Steps to Christ* were given to all students who were interested.

A follow-up bread baking class was held in July. At least two of the students enjoyed the classes so much they have asked to be demonstrators for our future classes! The staff and students are compiling recipes for a "Banquet Cookbook" to be distributed to all the students.

Was the class a lot of work? Definitely. Did it involve a commitment on the members part? A tremendous commitment of time and effort. But it was a warm and memorable goodbye for both students and staff the final evening. Friendships had been made.

Members of the community who may never have met a Seventh-day Adventist before, had a favorable impression of this "caring" Church. Praise God for the opportunity He gives His children to witness His Love!

Jo Anne Nagy is clerk for the Forest Glen Church in Palatine, Illinois.



Sampling the food is the best part of each class.

Expressing the Saving Power God's Dedicated Courier

by Norma J. Clinton

ANNIE B. Norris, age 81, is a faithful member of the Ecorse, Michigan, Church. What's commendable about this dear saint is that she realized many years ago that God wanted her to be a witness for Him by distributing tracts. As a result, hundreds of pieces of religious literature have found their way into hands, homes and hearts of those who didn't know the saving power of Jesus Christ. She also has enrolled many people in Bible courses.

Sister Norris was inspired to begin this mission during the 1950s. One day she spotted a man sitting on a street corner telling others of how God had spared his life after having two heart attacks. Right then she

determined to do more for the Lord.

Although she mails tracts on occasions, her greatest joy is to give them away door-to-door. If supplies at the local church run out, she orders her own.

Sister Norris has distributed tracts in the Tri-city area of Ecorse, River Rouge and Southwest Detroit. She has even ventured into a bar when others wouldn't go, contending that the bar patrons "needed her in there."

Sister Norris says, "After passing out tracts, I feel like I've done something for the Lord."

Norma J. Clinton is the communication secretary for the Ecorse, Michigan, Church.



Annie B. Norris is still busy distributing religious literature after almost 40 years of ministry. (photo by Norma J. Clinton)

Substance Abuse Prevention Student-to-Student

by Everett Westmore

THE Richmond, Indiana, Elementary School presented a substance abuse prevention program for the entire third-grade class of the Rose Hamilton Elementary School in Centerville, Indiana, on April 6.

The program consisted of a musical skit presented with the use of materials acquired from the SDA Health and Narcotics Education Department, located in Silver Spring, Maryland. Resources used were musical tapes, skits and brightly colored T-shirts bearing the slogan "Proud to be Drug-free."

Everett Westmore, principal/teacher, at the Richmond school is a member of the North American Division Substance Abuse Prevention Committee which meets at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Westmore developed the program in

collaboration with Barbara Fisher, the school's music teacher. The program was specifically designed for non-SDA audiences.

Westmore states: "Ever since I began my teaching career, I have wanted to present a creative health and temperance program for a public school audience. I prayed that the Lord would direct me to a school principal who would be receptive to this idea, and I believe He answered that prayer in a tremendous way."

Teachers, principal, and students of the school gave the students performance a highly positive reception and expressed their appreciation and enjoyment of the program.

At the end of the presentation, materials from the SDA Health and Narcotics Education Department were shared with the

school's substance abuse prevention coordinator. An interest was expressed in the temperance magazine, *Winner*, and the school's staff said that they would consider ordering this material for their students.

Everett Westmore is principal of the Richmond, Indiana, Elementary School.



Students from the Richmond Elementary School along with Principal Everett Westmore (back, left) and music teacher, Barbara Fisher (back, right), teach other students about substance abuse prevention. (photo by Peggy Fisher)

Scenes of destruction in Petersburg, Indiana, after the June 2 tornado.



Disasters Sweep Through Indiana

Indiana — On the evening of June 2, tornadoes touched down in Southern Indiana leaving several people dead and hundreds more injured. More than 130 homes were completely destroyed in the Petersburg area alone, with hundreds more sustaining major damage. Trailers in Bedford were completely demolished and several of them were overturned. The fury of the storm was so great that some bodies were carried hundreds of yards from their homes.

The next morning a team of volunteers from the Cicero and Noblesville churches left for Bedford, one of the centers of intense storm damage. Together with some local church members the volunteers went out to the disaster sites and gave victims information about Adventist Disaster Services and the location of the church's mobile disaster relief unit.

The Indiana Conference operates a semi-trailer that is stocked with sized clothing, bedding, towels, and other materials. The mobile unit stayed in Bedford until the next day when it gained clearance to go into Petersburg, the site of the most extensive damage. Members from nearby churches banded together with the incoming relief team to set up a relief center in a local gymnasium.

Pastors Dan Hall of Evansville-New Harmony and Mike Doucoumes of Tell City-Huntingburg organized their members into relief teams assisting with clearing debris, cutting fallen trees and unloading the mobile unit. The following day members went out into the streets delivering water to victims and relief workers, and informed the citizens about the services being provided at the Adventist Relief Center.

More than 100 families in Petersburg received assistance, including

food which was donated by the Evansville Church's food pantry and other groups. Through the week help also came from the Logansport, Vincennes, Cicero, Spencer, and Bedford churches.

Community Services State Federation president, Cathryn Kuszmaul, was instrumental in organizing a relief group. Two high school students from Indianapolis Junior Academy, Fowler Palmer and Mike Johnson, also assisted in the effort and were largely responsible for reloading the van for its next stop.

A second round of storms on Wednesday, June 6, caused several flash floods in the southern part of the state. Local officials in English, Indiana, where the Adventist Disaster Van had served during the 1979 flood, invited the Adventists to assist once again. The disaster van was moved to English and under the direction of Nellie Free, 66 families were assisted with clothing and bedding.

An emergency call was issued to nearby churches to replenish supplies. Pastors Mike Doucoumes and Al Demsky of New Albany-Jeffersonville called on their members to meet the need. On June 9 supplies arrived from those churches and the Paoli, Indiana, Church. Several Paoli members arrived to staff the van operation as well.

During the week the Indiana Adventist Disaster Service provided assistance to nearly 200 families. More than 300 sets of clothing and bedding were disbursed along with food valued at nearly \$1,500.

Volunteers report that there were many opportunities to counsel and pray with victims who requested their assistance. Hundreds of lives were touched through the ministry of volunteers too numerous to name.

Dan Solis, Disaster Relief Coordinator



Indiana Conference news notes

● **Pastors Lyle Davis and Don Anderson** of the Cicero-Noblesville churches pioneered the Family Life seminar in the state of Indiana. The seminar was held four nights a week through the month of April. Those in attendance went through the lessons, films and lectures. One of the Cicero members, Robert Jordan, painted a large banner which hung on the wall of the school gym during the seminar. The picture portrayed the connection of the people covered in the seminar.

ELDER ARCHIE MOORE, Indiana youth director, presided at the Cicero School Investiture service on May 9. Every student was invested and many honors and ribbons were awarded. DeAnna Inman was awarded First Place Ribbon for winning the state

temperance poetry contest. The school band and choir gave their spring concert, and several skits were presented by the students.

THE CICERO SABBATH SCHOOL has been working hard for nearly a year to raise money to purchase a video projector for the Sabbath School, church seminars and community outreach. After many projects and much giving, the goal has been reached and the projector is a reality.

● **Marion First Church's** six volunteers: Cecile Sigler, Community Services director; Mary Palkard, Opal Ervin, Bobby and Samantha Hiatt, and Barbara Good have packed over 60 boxes to be sent to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. The hours of hard work and love the workers put into each box will be appreciated by many.

Memorial Day Weekend Retreat

Indiana — Memorial Day weekend in Indiana is history now. We hope many good memories came from the Adventist Singles Ministry retreat held at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer. Attendance for the weekend averaged 70 people. Singles came from nine states for the weekend activities. If you did not attend, you missed a great time.

Elder Lou Toscano, pastor of the Indianapolis Glendale Church, presented a seminar titled "Learning to Love" which was appreciated

by all who attended. The Agape Feast along with the communion service on Saturday evening was a highlight of the weekend.

Sunday evening an Italian banquet gave us the feeling of being in Italy. Many recreational activities were enjoyed such as horseback riding, canoeing and hiking. We hope next year our retreat will increase with an even larger attendance. Plan now to come to Indiana this fall. Autumn in Indiana is beautiful.

Judy Hankemeier, Coordinator, Indiana ASM

Andrews University News

Miriam Wood, left, and Mirko Golubic were awarded honorary doctoral degrees during Andrews University's commencement programs on June 3. (photo by Daniel Weber)



603 Receive Diplomas at June Graduation

Andrews University — Two honorary doctoral degrees were awarded and 603 diplomas were granted during the 143rd conferring of degrees at Andrews on June 3.

Miriam Wood, educator and writer, was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree during the undergraduate commencement program. Her husband, Kenneth, received the same honorary degree at Andrews in 1979.

In the graduate commencement program, an honorary doctor of divinity degree was awarded to Mirko Golubic, a leading figure in Yugoslavian Seventh-day Adventist education for more than 50 years.

The commencement address for both programs was given by Wood. In her address titled "All I Really Need to Know I Didn't Learn in Kindergarten," Wood talked about the "awesome responsibility of making decisions." She encouraged graduates to think about the far-reaching consequences of their decisions and to always pursue truth in their endeavors.

On the undergraduate level, 31 students received associate degrees and 326 received baccalaureate degrees. In the graduate program, 233 students received master's degrees, 2 received educational specialist degrees, and 11 received doctoral degrees.

Teachers Awarded for Excellence

Andrews University — The Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching were presented this spring to Malcolm Russell, professor of economics and history, in the applied arts category; Philip Samaan, assistant professor of religion, in the humanities category; and Ralph Scorpio, professor of biochemistry, in the sciences category.

Faculty were selected based on professional development, spiritual credibility and relationship with colleagues. Each teacher received a \$1,000 award and will be eligible for a national Zapara Award of \$3,000.

Thomas and Violet Zapara of Irvine, California, established the awards in 1988 to recognize and encourage distinguished teaching on the undergraduate level. The Board of Higher Education of the Seventh-day Adventist Church administers the annual awards.

Master's Programs Accredited

Andrews University — The Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs has given accreditation to Andrews' community counseling and school counseling master's programs.

According to Wilfred Futcher, chair of the department of educational and counseling psychology, this is the department's first-ever accreditation from a national counseling body, the American Association of Counseling and Development.

Effective March 1990, the accreditation extends for two years. Prior to the March decision, only 62 of the more than 500 masters' counseling programs in the United States had received CACREP accreditation, according to Futcher.

Bell Appointed to Air Force Council

Andrews University — Stanley Bell, chair of the architecture department at Andrews, was appointed to the seven-member Air Force Design Advisory Council by the Department of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

The council provides the Air Force with expert advice on advances in design which emphasize innovation and excellence. Council members represent various fields of industry and are committed to improving the quality of the Air Force planning and design process.

Bell, who joined the Andrews faculty in 1977, is an officer in the Air Force Reserve with the rank of major.

Andrews University news notes

- **Robert Ludeman**, professor of engineering technology at Andrews, has recently completed *Introduction to Electronic Devices and Circuits*, a textbook for beginning engineering technology students. The book emphasizes the application of standard circuit analysis procedures to circuits containing electronic devices. In addition to being used in Ludeman's basic electronics class, the book is being used by engineering technology departments of schools such as the University of Arizona and the Colorado School of Mines.

Outreach Resource Center Opens

Andrews University — A new door has been opened in religious witnessing. Church leaders, pastors, students, and laypeople of all denominations can now take advantage of an extensive resource center.

The Outreach Resource Center (ORC) at Andrews University is the brainchild of Wolfhard Touchard, collection development librarian. "Many church members are willing to experience the joy of religious outreach, if only they knew what to do and where to start," says Touchard. "The center eliminates all trouble in finding Bible study materials."

The ORC has a collection of outreach materials to preview. Subjects include: child, teenage, young adult, and adult evangelism; church growth; doctrinal studies; and health evangelism.

Study guides are available which feature step-by-step written instructions on how to give a particular Bible study or seminar. Also included are videocassettes for visual instruction and motivation.

Located in the Teaching Materials Center of the James White Library on campus, the ORC also includes audiocassettes, pamphlets, multi-media kits, leaflets, posters, guides used to identify a person's

spiritual gifts, and more. Catalogues are available to locate publishers and where items may be purchased.

Touchard started working on the center last September. "If a person is sincere and wants to start witnessing, then the Outreach Resource Center is the answer," states Touchard.

For more information, call the Outreach Resource Center at 616-471-9763 or 616-471-3272.

Andrews University news notes

- **WAUS 90.7 FM**, Andrews University's fine arts/educational radio station has named Steve White operations director. White replaces Michael Agee who left in March to start and manage a radio station at Gem State Academy in Caldwell, Idaho.

- **Gary Papendick** was named as general manager of Apple Valley Plaza, effective July 1. Apple Valley Plaza, located in Berrien Springs, is owned and operated by the university. Papendick replaces Tedd Pearce, who resigned from the position in order to pursue personal business interests. Papendick has worked at Apple Valley since 1985, most recently as manager of the natural foods department.

Wisconsin News

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **David Jurish** became interested in the Adventist message through friends, Sheldon and Sally Johnson, members of the Clear Lake Church. After receiving Bible studies and viewing the Kenneth Cox video series, David made his decision to be baptized. He and his wife, Joyce, a former Adventist, were baptized at the Northwest District Camp Meeting on May 19 at Camp Wahdoon, Chetek.

- **Sunnyside School** in Clear Lake celebrated Arbor Day by planting a tree on the school grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Art Bergmann donated a flowering crab tree in memory of Burtis (Bud) Rosen, who was school board chairman for many years and a staunch supporter of Christian education. Four of Mr. Rosen's grandchildren are among the 24 students currently attending the school.

THE SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL FINE ARTS FESTIVAL is held annually in May at the school in Clear Lake. This year's program included a piano recital by 11 piano students, musical selections by the 24-member school choir and a display of the students' art work. Galina Case is shown with some of the art projects completed by the students during the school year.



Bob and Mary Merickel share the story of their Sweden Mission Service during the Northwest District Camp Meeting at Camp Wahdoon, Chetek, Wisconsin. (photo by Troy Peoples)

Volunteering in Sweden

Wisconsin — Bob and Mary Merickel of Chippewa Falls recently volunteered their time and talents to aid the Edeby Springs Spa project in Sweden. Several years ago, the Count and Countess Edeby of Nykoping, Sweden became Seventh-day Adventists and have since sought ways to witness their new faith. They have made their 7,000-acre estate available as a specialized type of health spa where people with smoking addiction, obesity and other behavioral problems will be able to change their lifestyles under medical supervision and spiritual guidance.

Mr. Merickel, 67, used his carpentry skills in helping to rebuild the huge castle-like residence to include 25 rooms, each with private bath, while Mrs. Merickel, 65, served by cooking and sewing, both of which she does well.

The Merickels had an opportunity to visit interesting parts of Scandinavia on the weekends; however, uppermost in their thinking was the opportunity they had to play a small part in providing total lifestyle change for people living less than productive lives. "It is important," said Mr. Merickel, "that they know Christ is interested in them."

Ordination participants are, from left: Elder Herb Larsen, Elder Cal Johnson, Elder Marvin and Judi Clark, Elder George and Leah Shaver, Elder Arnold Swanson, and Elder Ron Gladden.



Wisconsin Ordains Two Pastors

Wisconsin — On the first Sabbath of Wisconsin Camp Meeting 1990, George Shaver (Leah) and Marvin Clark (Judi) were ordained to the Gospel ministry.

George Shaver was born in Wyoming, grew up in California and graduated from La Sierra College with a degree in ministerial studies. He served as a youth pastor in California from 1982-84. The Shavers were married in March 1984 and spent the next two years at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Elder Shaver graduated with a Master of Divinity degree in 1986 and has served as a pastor in the Wisconsin Conference since that time. He has seen over 24 precious souls baptized as a result of his labors. The Shavers have two children, 3-year-old John and 1½-year-old Georgialeigh.

Marvin Clark graduated from Lynwood Academy in California and attended La Sierra College where he graduated with a degree in religion. The Clarks met in Southern California while Judi was teaching and Marvin was a youth pastor. They were married in 1976. Elder Clark taught Bible at La Sierra Academy for several years.

Prior to moving to Wisconsin in November 1989, the Clarks pastored the Beaumont, California, Church for six years. They have two children: Kristopher, 10, and Cherith, 8.

Elder Herb Larsen, Lake Union Conference secretary and ministerial director, presented the ordination message. Others participating in the service included: Elders Joseph Espinosa, General Conference general field secretary; Arnold Swanson, Wisconsin Conference president; Cal Johnson, Wisconsin Conference associate ministerial director; Francis Wernick, retired General Conference vice-president; Ron Gladden, Wisconsin associate ministerial director; Art Nelson, Wisconsin Conference secretary-treasurer and Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference secretary.

Olympic Hopeful Visits WA

Wisconsin — Marathon bicyclist, Stephen Apatow, stopped overnight on May 16 at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus during his 6,000 mile trip across America.

Apatow's trek began in Boston on May 6. His itinerary will take him across the Northern states, turning south in Washington state, into California and back east through the middle mountain states. Apatow planned to arrive in Indianapolis to appear at the General Conference Session in July.

During his visit to the academy, Apatow spoke to the students about drug-free living and also told of his Olympic training endeavors. He is training in cycling, cross-country skiing and rowing.

Before resuming his biking, Apatow also visited the public high school in the Columbus school district to talk to their young people. His project of talking to teens is in cooperation with the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information and Adventist Youth to Youth.

Sue Rappette, Administrative Secretary

Lake Region News

Lake Region news notes

- **Matthew Christo**, principal and upper grades teacher of the Fairhaven School in Flint, Michigan, is not satisfied with just the academic development of his students. He has a special burden for the non-Adventist eighth-graders graduating this year. Through regular Bible study, prayer and personal encouragement by the teacher, six students were baptized on March 31, and Christo is still working with two eighth-graders who are not baptized.

- **Ephesus Church** in Saginaw, Michigan, received an award from the Saginaw-Bay Substance Abuse Commission on May 21 for substance abuse prevention with the young people of the church.

"HEALTH FAIR 1990" was held at a major shopping mall in Saginaw on April 7, in conjunction with WTLZ-107 radio station. Providers at the Health Fair included several local hospitals, a number of different substance abuse agencies, American Heart, and many other agencies. Several hundred participants were screened for blood pressure and cholesterol, plus an added attraction was the preparation of vegetarian food. The culmination of the event was a emergency removal of a subject from a vehicle by a hospital helicopter.

A RECEPTION was held for the Health Fair providers on May 20 at the Holiday Inn, where each participant was given a certificate of appreciation. The event was successful and two more are planned.

EPHESUS CHURCH INVITED the Fairhaven Church family of Flint to help welcome two distinguished men of God on March 10. W. C. Scales Sr., retired, was presented with a certificate of appreciation and W. C. Scales Jr., ministerial director of the NAD, was presented with a plaque by Elder Samuel Thomas, pastor of the Flint-Saginaw churches. The plaque was for outstanding contributions in the ministerial association of the General Conference for more than 10 years. Father and son also had the great pleasure of baptizing their first cousins.

- **New Life Church in Chicago** conducted a two-part witnessing class on April 14 taught by Sister Shirley Daniel, Shiloh Church Bible instructor.



Elder Herb Larsen, Lake Union Conference secretary and ministerial director, presents the ordination message. (photos by Bessie Kmiecik)

Lake Region news notes

● **Niles, Michigan, Philadelphia Church** Community Services and Pathfinders distributed pairs of socks to nursing home residents May 12. The "sock fiesta" was spearheaded by Mrs. Claudia Moses, Community Services leader, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, leaders of AY and Pathfinders. One hundred pairs of much needed socks for the cool spring days were



donated by members of the church.

● **Fairhaven Church** in Flint, Michigan, welcomed guest speaker, Elder W. T. Cox of New Orleans for Youth Week of Prayer during the week of April 8. Young and old turned out nightly except for Thursdays, to hear such messages as: "Where are the Miracles?" "First Things First," and "The Secret Place of Thunder." Women of the church prepared a light meal so people could come directly to the meetings. The format included music, health tips and a special feature. After the April 14 sermon, many people responded to Elder Cox's altar call.

● **London Church** in Maybee, Michigan, appointed Elder Victor Waller as officiating pastor in January. He immediately began to organize and unify members. Close to 98 percent of members are present when Sabbath School begins.

THE SECOND ANNUAL BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM was held by the AY department on February 17 and 18. Fifteen of the young people gave speeches on the lives and activities of famed black leaders. Videos about the life of Martin Luther King Jr. were shown as well as a small exhibit picturing black forefathers and foremothers.

THE LONDON CHILDREN'S CHOIR presented their first musical in June. There are now two choirs, a children's and a youth/young adult choir.

THE LONDON PACESETTERS PATHFINDERS have become known to the community for their recent willingness to clean up the property of a community family. Camp outs and Pathfinder Fair participation are on the rise as well.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL is planned for July and summer will end with a terrific evangelism/witnessing program throughout the month of August. A program for the youth and another for the adults will run concurrently.

● **Shalem Church** in Waukegan, Illinois, held its Community Guest Day March 24. A special program featured five speakers telling the congregation about their community involvement. This was the first time that several guests had attended an Adventist church. Members and guests commented on the program highlights and guests received a copy of *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing* and the pamphlet *Let's Get Acquainted With Seventh-Day Adventists*.

● **"A TASTE OF HYDE PARK"** was sponsored by the Pathfinders on February 10 after sunset. Those familiar with the famous "Taste of Chicago" held in Grant Park every summer, can imagine that our "Taste" was a scaled down Adventist version of the same. Mexican corn, chop suey gumbo, pineapple pie, a Liberian rice dish, and much more were offered at about 25 cents per helping. The well-satisfied crowd helped the Pathfinders raise about \$200 going to support Pathfinder activities.

LITTLE CHILDRENS' CHOIR at the Hyde Park Church debuted Sabbath, March 31. Directed by Sister Lisa Draw and accompanied by pianist Norman Rucker and organist Neba Artise, the youngsters sang, "Sing, O Sing a New Song" and "God is For Me." Seven of the girls



performed, "I Love You, Lord" as appeal music. The children will provide choral music for divine worship on the fifth Sabbath of each month of five Sabbaths.

HYDE PARK YOUTH ENSEMBLE debuted on Sabbath, January 27. The young people, ages 10-18, will be singing for divine worship on the fourth Sabbath of each month. Director Edwina Allen tells us that the idea for a youth choir came from Hyde Park's pastor, Dr. Norman Miles, but the recruitment and training have come from Sister Allen along with their pianist, Kevin Rucker.



AYS DEPARTMENT is making sure we get some exercise every Sunday with an early morning walk. The walkers start at 8 a.m. from the parking lot of the Museum of Science and Industry. After prayer we walk in small groups according to individual pace, fellowshiping both ways. Sisters Burt, Mitchell and Middleton enjoy their lake-side walks. The longest distance any walker has gone so far is about 11 miles round-trip. Join us!



Alderman Ed Smith, 28th District Chicago City Council, right, receives a plaque of appreciation from Martha Graham, communication secretary and C. R. Graham, pastor of the Independence Boulevard Church in Chicago. (photo by Melvin Truevillian)



Independence Honors Alderman

Lake Region — Members began arriving early with their visitors for Guest Day at the Independence Boulevard Church in Chicago on May 12. Bettye Mason, Sabbath School superintendent, directed the Sabbath School program which featured a skit tributing mothers.

Elder Henry Wright, executive secretary of the Columbia Union Conference, was speaker for the 11 o'clock hour and admonished the congregation to remember that humanity is not in control of this world. Along with the membership, scores of visitors responded to the practical truths presented in a special consecration at the close of the

sermon. The two choirs of the church combined and presented Peter Wilhousky's arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Dinner was provided for the entire congregation and all visitors by the Sabbath School Council, after which all were invited to remain for the early evening program honoring a civic leader, Ed Smith, alderman of the 28th District Chicago City Council.

Alderman Smith was chosen to be honored for the extra effort put forth to make the community beautiful and comfortable for those who drive or use sidewalks. Main thoroughfares were dug up, repaved and all side streets were repaved and new sidewalks laid. In addition, parkways and all areas between the sidewalks and the curbs were sodded.

Unique to the massive improvement, the sod around the church was stolen during the first night. Pastor C. R. Graham talked to the alderman and the sod around the church was immediately replaced. Oddly enough, the sod was again stolen during the late night hours. For the third time, Alderman Ed Smith ordered the nurserymen to resod the area around the church. The effort finally paid off.

With equal concern for our church, Alderman Smith agreed to widening the sidewalk in front of the church to accommodate funerals with several family cars. Pavement at the curb was also tripled in width and all of this was done without cost to the church.

Alderman Smith responded to our appreciation with gratitude and moving humility. He expressed his sincere desire that his life please God and that his work be designed to help people. He has attended divine worship at Independence and promised to return again.

Martha Graham, Communication Secretary

Shiloh Academy Day at New Life

Lake Region — Chicago's New Life Church celebrated 77 years of Christian education and proclaimed May 5, "Shiloh Academy Recruitment/Education Day." Blue and gold sashes (Shiloh Academy school colors) were worn by all alumni, faculty, students, and parents of students present during the divine worship hour.

Among the participants on the morning's program were Mrs. Carolyn Palmer, principal, Shiloh Academy; Mr. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Edrewnae Lewis, Shiloh faculty members.

A program was presented showing the many talents of Shiloh Academy students. Soloist Antoniah Lewis sang "I Will Never Leave You or Forsake You" with a children's chorus. Tomeka Scott gave a recitation.

Fourth-grader Michelle Miller played "Abide With Me" and "When the Saints go Marching In" on the trumpet. Michael Miller recited Psalm 24. Justin Washington played "There is a Quiet Place" on the violin. Aaron Robinson played a cello solo "I Love You." Aimee Washington told the story of Benjamin Franklin for the children's story. Lisa Cross sang "For Always."

New Life's Home and School leader, Cassandra Thompson, planned an exciting AY program which included more Shiloh Academy participants. The highlight of the program was a Shiloh Academy IQ Test for audience participation. In addition to testing everyone's knowledge of Shiloh Academy history, it also included little known facts about individual Shiloh faculty members, past and present, and alumni.

Sharone Bond, Communication Secretary



Mrs. Carolyn Palmer, principal, Shiloh Academy in Chicago, addressing the New Life Church on Shiloh Academy Day. (photos by Sharone Bond)



Soloist Antoniah Lewis singing with the Shiloh School chorus.

Champaign's Master Guides shown with Elder Ken Veal, from left: Shannon and Brendan Pollitt, Cliff Ingersoll, Michele and Bill Hayden, Tony Toucheck, and Jim Saxon.



Champaign's Award-winning Pathfinders

Illinois — Champaign's Investiture Service witnessed the unusually large number of 17 youth receiving a total of 71 honors as well as certificates and awards. Worthy of special recognition were four youth who continued to work on honors and investiture classwork even though they live in an academy or college away from home: Melonie Hayden, Joe Morgan, Shannon Pollitt, and Tony Touchek.

The program consisted of special music and a skit on the life of Job by the entire club, piano solo by Melonie Hayden, a talk on "What to Carry in Your Backpack for Life's Journey" by Elder Ken Veal, associate director of church ministries, and the Investing and Awards Ceremony by Michele Hayden and elementary school teacher, Bonnie Martin.

A highlight of the program was the announcement that the Champaign Pathfinders received the first place "Hancock Award" of the five given in the North American Division, reports Karen Knight, communication secretary.

Twelve youth and staff received the Basic Staff Training Certificate as a result of attending the 10-hour training program conducted by area coordinator, Michele Hayden. Five people were invested as Master Guides.

Illinois Conference news notes

- **Hinsdale Junior Academy Concert Band** completed a successful tour of Indiana and Tennessee, April 18-23. The 40-member ensemble performed six concerts in the five-day period. Highlights included a professional, digitally processed recording, courtesy of WSMC-FM, and a first time appearance at the Opryland American Music Festival. Outcome of the festival was a favorable score of 82.3%, which yielded a "IP" rating, out of five rating classifications.
- **Moline Mariners Pathfinder Club** conducted a special service

titled "This is Your Life, Jesus Christ" for the Moline Church on Easter Sunday. Pathfinders took part in the program playing various people whom Jesus personally touched during his ministry on earth. The program was followed by a pancake breakfast sponsored by the club and egg coloring for those who wanted to participate.



John Beckett is shown portraying Jesus Christ visiting with Jeremy Lewis, the boy with five loaves and two fish.

- **Bolingbrook Church** celebrated a 13th Anniversary Homecoming on Sabbath, May 5. Members presented "Our Family Album" by relating their experience in joining the church from 1977 to 1990. After a fellowship birthday dinner, the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Brenda Douay presented a spring program. The participants in "Our Family Album" were: Nelson Garcia, Barbara Murmann, Venice Garcia, Richard Halladay, George Peck, Brad Newton, and Muriel Peck.

- **Ottawa members** rejoiced together as five of their juniors joined the church family. The Pathfinder director, Nancy Danelson, and Pathfinder area coordinator, Dale Walker, worked with Pastor Brad Fanning in preparing these juniors for this important event in their journey to the Kingdom. Those baptized were: Lisa Todd, Naomi Budnick, Randy Van Mill, Nathan Wright, and Joshua Smith.

The West Park choir under the direction of Glenn Rodgers participates in the third anniversary celebration.



West Park Third Anniversary

Illinois — The West Park Church meeting at Faith Christian Reformed Church in Tinley Park, celebrated its third anniversary on Sabbath, May 19. Several members shared their testimonies on what the West Park Church meant to them. Terry Griffitt related how the Church helps him get over the "rough times" in life. Carol Herr expressed how important the fellowship is to her for spiritual growth and development. Pastor Russell Burrill led the members in a renewal of baptismal vows.

In March, the West Park Church purchased a parcel of land in Tinley Park for a future church site. God's leading during the past three years is evident and with His guidance, the West Park Church will continue to grow and prosper.

John R. Nicholson, Communication Secretary

Health Care News

Volunteers Award Scholarships

HHS, Illinois — The Governing Volunteer Board of Hinsdale Hospital Volunteers has announced the winners of the 1990 Junior Volunteer Scholarship Awards.

A \$700 scholarship was awarded to Suzanne Ashby of Western Springs, and a \$300 scholarship was awarded to Charyn Deck of La Grange Park. Both women have been members of the junior volunteer corp for three years.

For information about the junior volunteer program, call Marian Premer, director of volunteer services, at 708-887-2855.

A Grayling, Michigan, residence reduced to rubble after the May fire.



Community Services Assists After Fire

Michigan — The final tally of the Grayling fire in May included more than 5,000 acres destroyed along with 81 residences (year-round homes, vacation homes, cabins, and mobile homes), 115 out-buildings, and 37 motor vehicles (snowmobiles, off-road vehicles, boats, trucks, and cars).

Virginia Pfeifle, Michigan Conference Community Services director took the Disaster Van equipped with sheets, blankets, towels, washcloths and comfort kits to Grayling. Three hundred twenty of these items were distributed. Seven area community services personnel worked with people from the community at the Lutheran and Catholic churches to distribute clothing and assist with phone calls. Those helping were Eva Booth, Annabelle Zager, Nina Evans, Al and Eva Stephan, and Marion Stecker.

Michigan Conference news notes

- **Troy Church** hosted the Third Annual Southeastern Michigan Choir Festival on April 21. Members of nine Regional and Michigan Conference churches from the Detroit and Flint areas participated in the event. Dr. James Hanson of Andrews University in Berrien Springs was guest conductor. Dr. Warren Becker, also of Andrews, was the accompanist. Special numbers were given by Jeffrey Hearn, Lorraine and Caroline Burgunder, and a trumpet trio.
- **Grand Rapids Central, Sparta and Wyoming churches** added



11 new members as a result of evangelistic meetings held by the Dan Collins evangelism team in the Wyoming Church. Besides the evangelistic messages by Pastor Collins, his wife, Kay, presented "Healthstyles" with

such subjects as weight control and stress. Pictured with their pastors are the new members: Larry and Brenda Thomas, Penny Miller, Erma Sonke, Russell Yonkers, Brian La More, Roseann Clair, Pati Voogd, Tim Jousma, and Florence and Joel Skok.

- **"Tasting Extravaganza II"** attracted 130 people to the Metropolitan Church in Plymouth recently. More than 70 different vegetarian dishes were served for a fee. The Metro Church has recently had three baptisms as a result of Bible studies by laypeople.

- **The First Michigan Academies Reunion** was held at Sylvan Park in Redlands, California, Sabbath, April 28. Thirteen graduates from other academies also signed in for a total attendance of 165, including families. Plan now to attend the second reunion in the spring of 1991; watch the *Herald* for further details.

- **Rene' Coon**, marriage and family specialist and Roy Park, D.O.,



recently presented a series on family life and childhood emergencies at the Indiana/Michigan Power Company, in Buchanan, Michigan. Coon dealt especially with ideas for relating to children in the family who had special prob-

lems and Park gave practical pointers for good family health. A number of people from the community attended. Coon (right) is shown talking with some of those who attended.

- **Henry Feyerabend** presented a devotional that revealed God's victories in the lives of several individuals attending the Marquette series. The Destiny telecast team tracked the amount of dollars spent on various types of advertising and the results realized from the attendance of non-members only. The largest single factor influencing attendance is still a personal invitation — 34.7% of all non-Adventists who attended came because of the invitation of a friend.

- **Twenty-two people were granted credentials** for Lay Bible Instructor or Lay Bible Ministry. Names of 23 individuals who had been baptized through the Bible studies of the Lay Bible Ministers accompanied the application for the LBM credentials.

- **Urbandale Pathfinders** recently hosted a banquet for church members and community friends to acquaint them with the club and its objectives. One visiting couple was pleased to be invited and said they were impressed with "the professional, self-assured manner in which the Pathfinders conducted themselves."

- **Mio, Michigan, Au Sable School** recently hosted the graduates



of a Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking. A follow up group meets each week in the church. Leaders of the program were Pastor Earl Zager, Ammi and Edna Pierce,

Pete and Eva Booth, Dwight Booth, Jim Sherwood, and Annabelle Zager.

- **Adventist-Laymen Services and Industries** members met for dinner and fellowship Sunday, April 1, at the Lansing Church. Cathy Morgan of Adventist Frontier Missions gave a report of the work being done by their organization. AFM sponsors missionaries to unentered territories, and the headquarters is located in Berrien Springs. Other items of business were also discussed. The Michigan chapter of ASI has 86 members and supports many lay projects, not only in Michigan, but around the world. One Michigan project was a sizeable donation to help launch Detroit Challenge.

Michigan Conference news notes

• **Dowagiac Hill Street Church juniors** served a Mexican supper in March to help them raise money for a special money gift to a school in Mexico as their special 13th Sabbath project. They raised \$102, according to Ruth Mang, communication secretary.



• **Pathfinders sponsored an anti-drug march** in downtown Detroit where several hundred people gathered. The march began at Kennedy Square and ended at the Ford Auditorium where Evangelist C.D. Brooks was speaking. A TV crew from Channel 7 filmed the march and reported the event on the evening and late night news. Pictured are Pathfinders from the Warren Church club.



• **Detroit Korean Church youth** have been playing in an orchestra for about a year and have been a real "hit," according to Hannah and Esther Kim. They play for the church service on the third Sabbath of each month. Conductor of the orchestra is Chong Ho Kim, who has a



background in music which suits him for working with the young people. Another benefit of the orchestra is it has sparked a new interest in the young people for coming to church.

• **Pastor Harold DeWitt** baptized Harold and Betty DeWitt on January 27. Pastor DeWitt's wife is also named Betty! The DeWitts are former members of Holly Church who left the church when they left Holly. It was the "happiest day of their lives," they said, when they decided to rejoin the church.



The DeWitts are aunt and uncle to Elder DeWitt, who is pastor of the Burlington and Coldwater churches. Pictured, from left, are: Harold and Betty DeWitt, and Betty and Pastor Harold DeWitt.



The Korean Seventh-day Adventist Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, under construction.

Maranatha Lends a Hand

Michigan — Maranatha workers from around the United States spent the first week of June working on construction of the new Korean church at Berrien Springs.

Project director, Milton Martin, said he had no problem communicating with the Korean members also working on the job, "as long as the Korean pastor was there to translate." Most Maranatha members, of course, speak English.

During their stay, the Maranatha volunteers poured the floor of the fellowship hall, framed the dwelling and started roofing. The new church is a \$600,000 project, according to Pastor Boo-Jung Kim, and Maranatha workers saved the church about \$100,000.

Members hope to be meeting in their new church the first week in August.

Lake Union News



Steve Baggett and Allen Graef speak about drug abuse to thousands of students.

Experts Speak at Pride Convention

Lake Union — Steve Baggett of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Allen Graef of Evansville, Indiana, are Listen literature evangelists. Baggett and Graef are considered experts in their profession and are excellent lecturers. Recently they were guest lecturers at the Pride Convention in Orlando, Florida, where 8,000 teachers, law enforcement officers and government officials from around the world gathered to study ways to combat drug abuse.

Each year Baggett and Graef lecture about drug abuse to thousands of elementary and high school students. The business establishments in their areas donate about \$100,000 a year to place *Listen* and *Winner* magazines, and other fine temperance educational materials in the schools.

John Bernet, Publishing Director

Kenneth J. Holland,
editor of *Signs of the
Times*.



Press Honors *Signs of the Times*

Nampa, ID — For the third time in six years, the Associated Church Press has given its highest honor, the "Award of Merit for General Excellence in Denominational Magazines," to *Signs of the Times*. In addition, the ACP gave two Award of Merits and an Honorable Mention to *Signs of the Times* for its graphics and photography.

"The most provocative element in this publication is the manner in which the principles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are offered as a natural part of life, rather than within the context of dogma," the ACP stated.

Signs of the Times was not the only Adventist magazine to be honored by the ACP. A Certificate of Merit in Spanish Language (Publications) was given to *El Centinela*. Awards of Merit and Honorable Mentions went to *The Adventist Review*, *Insight*, *Liberty*, *Message*, and *Vibrant Life* as well.

The Associated Church Press, a professional organization for religious publications, was established in 1916. Membership has grown over the years to 192 publications in North America, representing many Christian denominations, with a combined circulation of 11.5 million.

Signs of the Times editor, Kenneth J. Holland, received a special Citation of Honor for his 40 years of service in religious journalism. "We try to make Christianity real," says Editor Holland. "It's nice to be recognized for that fact."

White Estate Produces New Art Book

Silver Spring, MD — One of its most significant contributions to appreciation of our past denominational heritage and prophetic gift has just been completed by the Ellen G. White Estate at General Conference world headquarters: an album of paintings by Adventist artists Vernon Nye and Elfred Lee, which illustrate selected visions and messages of Mrs. White.

Now being printed in a full-color, large-page format, this new 32-page art book was available for public distribution at the White Estate booth at the 55th Session of the General Conference, Indianapolis, July 5, according to Associate Secretary Roger W. Coon who headed the project and wrote the text.

Four of the Nye water colors were displayed at the 1988 GC Session in New Orleans, and he was recently commissioned to paint another six. All 10 originals were displayed at the Vernon Nye Gallery of Adventist Art at the White Estate booth in Indianapolis throughout the GC Session.

While there will be no charge for the book, a donation of \$2 per volume will be suggested to those desiring copies, to assist in defraying some of the rather substantial production costs of the project.

Trustees Name Behrens LLU President

Silver Spring, MD — Dr. Lyn Behrens has been named president of Loma Linda University, according to Neal C. Wilson, chairman of the board. She has served as dean of the School of Medicine since May 1986.

"It gives me special satisfaction as chairman to announce that such an outstanding woman has accepted a key leadership role for the university and for the Seventh-day Adventist Church," Elder Wilson says.

Known for her keen perception, her ability to face difficult administrative challenges head on, and her ability to move forward with workable solutions, "Dr. Behrens has provided an emphasis on a Christ-centered approach to the practice of medicine," Elder Wilson explains.

Born in Cooranbong, New South Wales, Australia, in 1940, Dr. Behrens received her medical education at Sydney University where she graduated with honors in 1963. She also took a rotating internship at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital and entered a pediatric residency program at the Royal Alexander Hospital for Children — both in Sydney. In 1966 Dr. Behrens continued her pediatric education at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

In 1970 Dr. Behrens joined the School of Medicine faculty in the department of pediatrics and was named director of the pediatric residency program five years later.

Entering a Colorado fellowship program in 1981, Dr. Behrens rejoined the School of Medicine faculty in 1984 as director of the pediatric residency program and vice chairman of the department of pediatrics.

Dr. Behrens replaces Dr. Norman J. Woods who resigned in February.

Helping Iranian Earthquake Victims

Silver Spring, MD — The Adventist Development and Relief Agency is sending emergency supplies to Iran, following the devastating earthquake that shook the northwestern provinces of that country, June 22, according to Haroldo Seidl, ADRA's director of disaster response.

The earthquake killed an estimated 50,000 people, injured more than 200,000 people and nearly half a million people were left homeless. Entire towns were wiped out and landslides triggered by the earthquake have made the affected region nearly inaccessible by land.

Survivors of the disaster are in desperate need of medicines, medical supplies, and temporary shelter, report officials from the United Nations. Canned food, blankets and new clothing are also in great need.

ADRA International is coordinating the relief effort and is sending supplies to Iran from West Germany. Shipments of medical supplies, baby food, tents, blankets and sleeping bags worth \$443,000 were sent to Iran in June and July. In addition, ADRA offices around the world are pledging support.

Donations to help the earthquake victims may be sent to: ADRA International, Earthquake Relief Fund, P.O. Box 4289, Silver Spring, MD 20904-9933.

E. G. White Writings on Compact Disc

Silver Spring, MD — Have you ever wanted to know exactly what Ellen G. White said about perfection, earthquakes, the human nature of Christ, or tithing? Now, in a matter of seconds, using your own computer, you can access or search all of Ellen G. White's published writings, through the medium of CD-ROM technology. CD-ROM stands for Compact Disc — Read Only Memory.

The White Estate is pleased to announce that *The Published Ellen G. White Writings on Compact Disc* is now ready for sale. This single 4¾ inch (12 cm) disc includes every known book, article, and pamphlet written by Ellen White during her 70-year ministry, as well as the many thousands of pages that have been put into print from manuscripts unpublished at the time of her death in 1915. It also contains the *Ellen G. White Biography*, *Ellen G. White in Europe*, and in a separate database, the King James Version of the Bible.

More than 100 book titles, 160 pamphlets, 5,000 articles, and 1,400 manuscript releases, are represented — a total of nearly 250,000 paragraphs of text. The first 400 discs are designed for

IBM-compatible systems, but a disc for Apple/Macintosh systems also is planned.

Two versions of retrieval software are included on the disc. One uses the standard DOS environment, the other (designed for AT class machines) uses the popular Microsoft Windows interface. Both versions allow the researcher, in a matter of seconds, to go to any page or article for reading, to search part or all of the database for a word or group of words, to display those paragraphs of text that meet the search criteria, and to send those results or any document to a printer or file for importing to a word processor.

A special feature of the software ranks the search results so that the first documents displayed are most likely to be the most relevant to the search topic.

Additional information about the disc and minimum system requirements may be obtained from the Ellen G. White Estate, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; 301-680-6552.

Orders must specify computer type, be prepaid, and directed to: Adventist World Purchasing Services — CD-ROM, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; 301-680-6103.

Adventist World Radio-Asia

India — Recent stories from India reveal that AWR broadcasts are bringing results from people in all walks of life. A Jeep driver who listens as he travels in Tamil Nadu wrote, "God's message over AWR has helped me a lot to clear all my doubts."

A Hindu man with a family of five said that through the Tamil programs his family has come to know Jesus as the true living God. "We realize that idol worship is sinful and we have repented of all our sins ... we hope to be baptized soon!"

An evangelist in a Pentecostal Church in Orissa said: "I have a congregation of 50 people. To feed them spiritually, I listen to the AWR Telugu broadcast and take notes then share the message with my people on Sunday."

A young man of 20 wrote: "The AWR Telugu programs help me make the right decisions. I encourage my friends to sit with me to listen to AWR, and at least a dozen of us enjoy the programs regularly." Another young Muslim in North Kerala State reports that he has organized an AWR club and now has an enthusiastic group of about 50!

China — AWR received nearly 6,000 letters from mainland China during 1989, according to the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence School in Hong Kong. Mail has also come from Vietnam, North Korea and many other countries.

Bible school representative Mary Wong says: "More than 50 percent of the listeners who wrote have become students of our Bible correspondence course. We estimate that 80 percent of the radio listeners are young people!"

Adventist pastors are frequently surprised to find visitors in their congregations who have heard the message on the radio and have come in search of Sabbath-keeping believers. Usually these people have a full understanding of Adventist doctrines and are ready for baptism! "Some listeners who have accepted the Adventist message have become preachers!" says Mrs. Wong.

In one district of central China, pastors report 600 baptisms this

year. And many of them, they say, are a direct result of AWR broadcasts. The Bible school has discovered in four neighboring provinces that there are 700 to 800 believers who listen to the broadcasts, and "some have come to our church for the Sabbath School and divine worship."

The SDA Church in China has grown by 9,000 members this year, only 2,000 less than our highest total church membership in 1949.

AWR-Asia added its 17th language: Hakka. This is a Chinese dialect spoken by more than 30 million people in China, and there are 33 cities where it is the only language spoken by the inhabitants, according to the East Asia Committee in Hong Kong where the programs are produced.

Indonesian businesses have pledged \$10,000 for AWR-Asia. About 75 Adventist business people in Ujung Pandang and Jakarta, Indonesia, have joined 20 others in Manado in supporting the work of AWR-Asia. Half of the funds will go into the radio station's operating or endowment funds. The other half will go toward program production.

With these funds, both Indonesian unions will be able to employ a full-time radio production technician. The unions may also use the funds to repair or upgrade equipment, print more Bible correspondence courses, pay for purchase of cassette tapes or postage.

Used magazines and books are urgently needed that can be adapted for radio scripts by AWR producers. Religion, health, family life, nature, and children's stories are the most needed topics. Adventist magazines and books would be most useful. Please send by air mail small packet or book rate to: Allen Steele, Manager, AWR-Asia, P.O. Box 7468, Agat, Guam 96928 USA. Guam is a U.S. territory located in postal zone 8, the same as Hawaii.

1989 donations totaled \$192,877 as of November 30. "Our faith goal for this year was \$150,000," says Andrea Steele, development director, "but based on this good showing, we have revised it to \$210,000!" The station has set a faith goal of \$250,000 for regular donations in 1990.

Donations may be sent to AWR-Asia, P.O. Box 7468, Agat, Guam, 96928 USA.

World Church news notes

• **Del Delker and Bob Edwards** (left) retired from the Voice of



Prophecy at the end of 1989. Each had completed 42 years of service with the radio ministry. During the program honoring their long careers, they sang with several other musicians in the audience. From left

are: Edwards, John Ramsey, Jerry Patton, Delker, Don Scroggs, Wayne Hooper, Jack Veazey, Jim McClintock, and Jim Ayars. All except Scroggs formerly sang for the VOP. Edwards and Delker will continue to work with the radio broadcast and take public appearances.

• **Drought and civil conflict in Ethiopia** are causing severe food shortages in the country that could put 5 million people at risk of starvation, according to Mario Ochoa, executive vice president for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. Currently, ADRA staff members are in Ethiopia to assess the needs and make an emergency plan of action.



Edwards Hall for men on the campus of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama.

Remember Oakwood on August 11

Huntsville, AL — Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, will be the recipient of the special offering to be taken in the North American Division churches on August 11. The offering will be used for scholarship endowments for worthy students.

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Lake Region News Correction

In the July 1990 issue of the *Herald*, on Page 18, under "Eating for Health Seminar at Niles," the name Dr. Betty Johnson should have been Dr. Bethany Jackson, director of dietetic programs at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

People in Transition

JORGE HEYDE has been named vice president of patient care services in Hinsdale Hospital, IL. Hyde comes to Hinsdale with 15 years of hospital administration behind him as well as several years in consulting. He has a B.S. degree in management from Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, CA. Heyde and his wife have 2 children.

CHARLES HANLON, former pastor at the Belleville and Plymouth, MI, churches, is now pastor in Jackson, MI.

DAVID GRAMS, former personal evangelism director for Detroit and pastor of the Westland Company, is now pastor at Plymouth and Westland Company, MI.

MERRILL FLEMING, former associate director in church ministries and Pathfinder director for Michigan Conference in Lansing, is now director of fund raising for the new cafeteria at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI.

HERBERT WRATE has been named superintendent of education in the Wisconsin Conference, replacing **DAVID ESCOBAR** who has accepted a call to be superintendent of education/communication director in the Hawaii Conference. Wrate was formerly superintendent of education/communication

director in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. He has a master's degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI. He and his wife, Phyllis, have 2 children, Mrs. Colleen Kelly and Steve Wrate; and a grandson, Nathan Paul Kelly. The Wrates are returning to the Lake Union where he served as superintendent of education in the Indiana Conference for six years prior to moving to Iowa-Missouri.



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Indiana

LEGAL: Notice is hereby given that a special constituency meeting of the Indiana Conference is to be held in the Indiana Academy Auditorium, Route 19, Cicero, Indiana, on Sunday, September 9 at 10 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive a report from the Constitution and Bylaws Committee as well as any other business as may appropriately come before the delegates. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the Constitution. Each church will be entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof as of December 31 of the previous year.

*J. R. Loo, President
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World Church

THE NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL School of Nursing Alumni Homecoming will be held on the weekend of Sept. 28-30. Programs start at 7 p.m. on Friday evening and end with a banquet at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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Lisa Moore and Robert Murphy were married June 3, 1990, in Gays, IL.

Lisa is the daughter of Russ and Sandy Moore of Gays, and Robert is the son of Richard and Pam Murphy of Sullivan, IL.

The Murphys are making their home in Carbondale, IL.

Lynda Jayne Piller and Robert Lee Essex Jr. were married June 10, 1990, in Lansing, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Arthur Covell.

Lynda is the daughter of Ken and Ruth Bradfield of Grand Ledge, MI, and John and Bonnie Piller of Wayland, MI, and Robert is the son of Bob and Anna Essex of Waynesboro, PA.

The Essexes are making their home in Salam, OR.

Sheri Annette Stockwell and Timothy Raymond Castanon were married May 4, 1990, in Kalamazoo, MI. The ceremony was performed by A. Royce Snyman.

Sheri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stockwell of Kalamazoo, and Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abdi Castanon of Coarsegold, CA.

The Castanons are making their home in Kalamazoo.

Obituaries

BOWEN, Nellie M., 95, born Feb. 24, 1894, in Mapleton, MN, died Sept. 4, 1989, in Sunnyside, CA. She was a member of the Evansville, WI, Church.

Survivors include: a son, Verne; a daughter, Martha Worth; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

BROSSEAU, Cora C., 94, born Sept. 16, 1895, in Kankakee, IL, died May 10, 1990, in Joliet, IL. She was a member of the Joliet Church.

She is survived by a son, Frank. Services were conducted by Pastor Larry W. Clonch, and interment was in Elmhurst Cemetery, Joliet.

DELL, Ralph E., 76, born Sept. 7, 1913, in Muncie, IN, died May 24, 1990, in Hastings, MI. He was a member of the Hastings Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; 2 stepsons, Joe Jr. and Robert Sowers; 2 daughters, Linda Miller and Lois Burton; several grandchildren; 5 stepgrandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and a great-stepgrandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Phil Colburn, and interment was in Hastings Township Cemetery.

GREER, Ernest M., 67, born April 28, 1922, in Mercer County, IL, died April 23, 1990, in Aledo, IL. He was a member of the Aledo Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie Rose (Bridger); a son, Warren C.; 2 daughters, Ellen Wherry and Karen Clough; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Larry

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Weddings

Lynda Daniel and Mathew Underwood were married June 17, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Mark Regazzi.

Lynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel of Berrien Springs, and Mathew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Underwood of Crescent, OR.

The Underwoods are making their home in Loma Linda, CA.

Kimberly Medina and George Bastos were married June 10, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Hazael Bastos and Dwight Nelson.

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HILL, William G., 65, born May 25, 1925, in Dayton, TN, died May 25, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Marshall, MI, Church.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia. Services were conducted by Pastors Ron Mills and Ivan Blake, and interment was in Floral Lawns Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

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

Survivors include his wife, Freda Fuller Howlett; 2 sons, Keith and Linwood; and a brother Roland.

KING, Olga, 70, born April 30, 1920, in Detroit, died May 24, 1990. She was a member of the Troy, MI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Dale; a son, James; a daughter, Tamara Savage; a brother, John Medsky; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Lowell Rideout, Dayton Chong, and Mordecai DuShay and interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

LONG, Laura R., 72, born March 1, 1918, in Knoxville, TN, died April 4, 1990, in Greenville, IL. She was a member of the Donnellson, IL, Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, William Jr., Marion, Daniel, and Dennis; a daughter, Shirley Graves; 2 brothers, George and Alex Keisling; 19 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Braun, and interment was in Smith Grove Cemetery, Greenville.

PETERSON, Luella "Toots" M., 62, born June 6, 1927, in Torch Lake Township, MI, died May 26, 1990, in Traverse City, MI. She was a member of the Elk Rapids, MI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert W.; a son, Wayne; 2 daughters, Diane Bellon and Pamela Prouty; her mother, Margaret Kisicki; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Arthur

Covell and Bob Joseph, and interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Elk Rapids.

PURDHAM, Jean L., 70, born Feb. 4, 1920, in Flint, MI, died May 21, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include her husband, Glen; a daughter, Elaine Westra; 2 sisters, Elizabeth Wilkinson and Marjorie VanArsdale; 3 brothers, William, James and Leon VanArsdale; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

RUPE, Irene, 88, born Aug. 19, 1901, in Greenville, AL, died May 18, 1990, in Berrien Center, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Margrace Ladd and Sara Boutwell; a sister, Gladys McGintie; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Dronen, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

SCHULTZ, Mabel E., 83, born Aug. 10, 1906, in Berrien Center, MI, died May 27, 1990, in Berrien Center. She was a member of the Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor, MI.

Survivors include a son, Derl Stines; 3 sisters, Elsie Crippen, Adeline and Edna Shafer; 3 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in City Cemetery, St. Joseph, MI.

SRDANOV, Dorothy, 97, born Sept. 26, 1892, in Zabalj, Yugoslavia, died May 27, 1990, in Holly, MI. She was a member of the Holly Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Helen Rowles and Sophie "Donnie" Linke; 4 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Bruce Babienko and Daniel Towar, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

WEBB, Cecil E., 47, born May 4, 1943, in Memphis, TN, died June 6, 1990, in Hinsdale, IL. He was a member of the Hinsdale Church.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; a son, Cecil Jr.; a daughter, Heidi; his parents, William C. and Katherine; and a brother, Gerald.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Smith, and interment was in Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook, IL.

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 have enjoyed the colorful front covers and it helps me keep in touch with "home state news."

Lorna E. Curry
Loma Linda, CA

Pulse of the Lake Union

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

Response to the October readership question must reach the *Herald* office no later than August 16, 1990; address: Lake Union Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Pulse Question:

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

Answer:

Our strategy is the same as any other passenger on this spaceship called earth — except in our case, we are personal friends of the Pilot and Designer of this spacecraft so we should be very sensitive about keeping things shipshape.

The single most important environmental "must do" for all of us is — reduce our environmental impact by reducing consumption.

Then after drastically reducing our consumption, whatever we do consume that is recyclable should be recycled, first right within our own house or business if possible, and then within the community if we can't re-use it ourselves.

Finally, become environmentally informed and lead by example.

David Steen, Andrews University

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

NOVEMBER 1990 — Who would you like to say thank you to?

Sunset Calendar

	August 3	August 10	August 17	August 24	August 31	September 7
Berrien Springs, MI	9:02	8:53	8:43	8:32	8:21	8:09
Chicago	8:06	7:58	7:48	7:37	7:26	7:14
Detroit	8:51	8:42	8:32	8:21	8:09	7:58
Indianapolis	7:56	7:48	7:39	7:29	7:18	7:07
La Crosse, WI	8:26	8:17	8:06	7:55	7:43	7:31
Lansing, MI	8:56	8:47	8:37	8:26	8:15	8:03
Madison, WI	8:17	8:08	7:57	7:46	7:35	7:22
Springfield, IL	8:10	8:02	7:53	7:43	7:32	7:21

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