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## Bridge Builders!

Robert H. Carter  
President, Lake Union Conference

**I**N his sermon to the delegates at the 55th General Conference Session in Indianapolis, newly-elected president, Robert S. Folkenberg, told the following story: "Two farmers living on adjacent farms had been lifelong friends but got into a bitter dispute over a cow. The relationship deteriorated to the point where one of

them bulldozed a ditch between the two properties and opened his reservoir, filling the ditch with water. Both men vowed never to speak to one another again.

"Eventually the other farmer became so incensed over the ditch his neighbor had created, that he ordered a load of lumber and instructed his carpenter to build a high fence blocking the view of his neighbor's house and property.

"When he returned later to inspect the carpenter's work, he was amazed to discover that instead of building a fence, the carpenter had constructed a bridge across the stream. As he was about to scold the carpenter for disobeying his instructions, his neighbor walked across the bridge and apologized for making such an issue over a cow. The two men made up and happily renewed their friendship.

"The farmer who hired the carpenter offered him a full-time position to construct and repair other buildings on the huge farm. The carpenter politely refused the offer. When asked why he replied, 'I have more bridges to build.' "

It would be hard to argue that more bridge builders are not needed in today's society. Far too many relationships have been shattered by arguments over matters that are often frivolous or inconsequential. Whatever the reason for the things that divide or separate human beings from one another, someone needs to build bridges that will bring people together.

As I continued to reflect on Elder Folkenberg's sermon I could not help but think of what our Saviour did in our behalf in order to restore our relationship with God. In the beginning, people had the privilege to commune with the Creator face-to-face on a daily basis. Adam and Eve's disobedience in the garden destroyed that privilege. Their sins cut them off from God. A wall of separation came between them and Jehovah.

I am so happy that Jesus came to the rescue. He determined that no gulf would permanently separate us from God. He broke down the wall and built a bridge so that we could commune with our Maker once more.

A reassuring message is given by Ellen G. White in the book *Steps to Christ*, (Pacific Press Publishing Association) p. 20:

"In the apostasy, man alienated himself from God; earth was cut off from heaven. Across the gulf that lay between, there could be no communion. But through Christ, earth is again linked with heaven. With His own merits, Christ has bridged the gulf which sin had made, so that the ministering angels can hold communion with man. Christ connects fallen man in his weakness and helplessness with the Source of infinite power."

I believe that if all Seventh-day Adventists determined to build bridges to their separated brothers and sisters instead of placing barriers in their way, we would experience the greatest period of advancement in the history of our Church.

*Robert H. Carter*

# Black & White — A Good Mixture

by Sharon Terrell

THE son of a Baptist minister, Bernard Williams joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church while he was a college student. In 1988 he completed a Master of Divinity degree at Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Then he moved to Racine, Wisconsin, to begin his ministerial internship.

Last January, Bernard and his wife, Peggy, were asked by the Wisconsin Conference Executive Committee to move to northwestern Wisconsin and pastor the Superior and Ashland churches as well as assisting with the Hayward congregation.

The two churches Bernard pastors are quite different in composition. The Superior Church has 61 members, most of whom are older adults. In the winter, sometimes the severe Wisconsin weather prevents older members from attending services.

The Ashland congregation has 51 members, including several young families with children.

"Each congregation has special needs as well as special gifts," Pastor Williams says. "I try to meet people where they're at."

And according to his members, Pastor Williams is meeting their needs.

"He can preach — whew, he can preach!" says Virginia Bergstrom, 62, of the Superior Church.

Richard Mihalek of the Ash-



Northland life challenges Bernard Williams, Wisconsin Conference's only black pastor.

land church states: "He's got a lot of zip. I think he'd like to be under a tent. Evangelism seems to be his first love."

Life in the Northland brings challenges to Pastor Williams, among them working for the first time in rural ministry and serving two all-white congregations.

"The congregations here are small and in small communities," said Pastor Williams, 35. "I'm learning what the best way to minister is in situations like these."

"It's a bold step forward that the Wisconsin Conference has taken by sending me here," he said. "I have served all-white congregations before. People here are very accepting. I don't think it will be an issue, but it is a challenge."

Bernard says his style of ministry changes when working with all-white congregations.

"It's very different, there's no question about that," he said in an interview with Susan Hogan-Albach of the *Duluth News-Tribune*. "My goals for ministry stay the same, but I've got to be culturally sensitive as to how I implement those goals. I don't approach everybody the same way."

"We're really fortunate to have Pastor Williams," said Maxine Evans, 71, of the Superior Church. "He's loving, kind and outgoing. Mostly, he loves the Lord and we do too!"

Sharon Terrell is the communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison.

# Stranger in the Night

by Bonnie Davidson Briggs

**A**FTER returning from a Maranatha trip during Christmas 1982, I decided to sign up as a student missionary. I attended Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, at the time and by June 1983 I was on a plane heading for Indonesia. As a student missionary there were many opportunities to see and experience a variety of unique things. One of those times occurred the night we met "The Stranger."

Denise and I taught English in Jakarta, the capitol of Indonesia, until March 1984 when our stay terminated. There were about 13 of us in Jakarta and we were wondering where we would go and what we would do now that we had to leave. All of us had to be out of the country by the end of March due to political problems with the English Language School.

In order to finish our term until June, Denise and I decided to go to Singapore to study at Southeast Asian Union College for one quarter. We joined the choir and went on tour through the eastern part of Malaysia, finishing in Penang. Denise and I decided to travel north to Thailand.

After an 18-hour train ride, we finally arrived in Bangkok on a very hot morning. We visited the Bangkok Adventist Hospital and obtained directions to the Ekami Adventist English Language School where we would meet the

student missionaries teaching at the school.

On the third day at the school, Denise and I wanted to experience the city. All day we roamed the streets sightseeing until it began to get dark. We were exhausted from all the walking, heat and pollution, and we were ready to get back to the school for a cool shower and bed.

We thought we got on the right bus and hoped we would see the bus stop where we were to get off. Darkness had overtaken us and we had difficulty seeing the landmark by our bus stop.

We finally got off when we realized we were the last two people on the bus and the bus driver seemed to be quitting for the night. So now what were we to do? We took another bus that we thought was headed in the direction of the school, but to no avail.

If you have ever been to a foreign city, you will notice that everything begins to look the same, especially at night. After attempting to ride a couple more buses and failing, we got off and decided it might be easier to see something familiar if we walked. My watch read 11 p.m. We were so tired and confused we finally sat down to ponder our situation and pray.

There we were, two young American women totally lost close to midnight, who didn't know any Thai except for one or two words. We couldn't take a taxi, we didn't have the money. We couldn't take a bus — that had already proved futile and no other types of transportation were in sight.

So after we prayed, I told Denise that I would ask the next person who walked by if they spoke English. We saw a man coming but I chickened out about asking. Just before he passed by, I suddenly blurted out, "Do you speak English?" These words came out almost before I realized what I was saying. It was as though a voice spoke through me. The stranger said yes.

I wondered how well he spoke English but took the chance in asking if he knew where the Ekami School was located. In beautiful English with a slight Thai accent, he said he did know. He told us that he had graduated from that school and would take us there.

I will  
never  
leave thee,  
nor forsake  
thee.

We got on a bus and after a little ways we took another. He paid for both fares. He took us right to the street the school was on and asked us if we knew our way from there. We did and profusely thanked him for his help.

As we parted in opposite directions I halfheartedly said to Denise, "I wonder if he was an angel." We decided that we would turn around and see if he had gone. He was gone, nowhere to be seen.

We didn't think much about it at the time. We thought that he might have turned off the street or slipped into the night shadows. But we felt glad we thanked him just in case he had been an angel.

Thinking back over that night, I decided the odds were too great for this encounter to have just been coincidence. Few people walk the streets at that time of night. Respectable people are at home. Besides, what are the chances in a city the size of Bangkok that we would come across a graduate of a relatively small English Language School in the middle of the night?

What if we had been in a bad part of town? This stranger could have been some kind of a bad guy, taken us anywhere and we wouldn't have been able to do anything about it. But I remember feeling very safe with him.

I guess the possibility exists that this stranger wasn't an angel, but I think God had His eye on us. He promises in Hebrews 13:5, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." Psalm 34:7 says, "For the Angel of the Lord guards and rescues all who reverence Him" (Living).

Have you asked Him to be with you today? God and your guardian angel would love to help you find your way home!

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# God's Yard Sale

by Kimberley Tagert-Paul

I let the curtain fall back from my hand. Shaking my head, I turned from the window and looked at my husband.

"Maybe we should go down there. I've never seen so many cars on Mason Road. Maybe we're really missing something."

Don only smiled at me. I knew without him saying, just what he was thinking. Even a yard sale wasn't a safe place for us right now. We had just lost another baby and the medical bills continued to mount. There wasn't money for anything except necessities, even from a yard sale. With our only son's fifth birthday just a week away, every penny had to count.

If only we could get him the "Bible books" he so wanted. The 10-volume "Bible Stories" set had been in his prayers for a year now. We had read them together at many doctors' offices — and there had been so many in the last few years.

We almost always read volume No. 1 and he knew the stories by heart. But he never tired of climbing on my lap and insisting I read the stories "out loud." How many others had sat and listened as I read the beautiful story of creation? Donnie wasn't the only one disappointed when the nurse had called my name.

It would be years before we could purchase the whole set for him. Certainly not this week — not for this birthday.

"Besides," Don interrupted my thoughts, "Donnie will find something he wants at the sale. He always does. Do you want to be the one to tell him no?"

That was on Sunday. Early Thursday morning I had noticed our neighbor, hammer in hand, nailing a sign on the telephone pole at the "T" of our road and his. "Yard Sale" it boldly announced. "Huge Yard Sale" to be exact.

"You should go." The voice was not exactly audible, but nevertheless there.

"Why, Lord?" I knew who was speaking. "I don't like yard sales — picking through everyone's things. Besides, we just don't have any money." I tried to shrug the whole thing away and went on with my cleaning, but it was hard to ignore all the cars coming and going in a steady stream.

Friday morning I again glanced at the constant coming and going of so many people down the little dirt road. Again the voice, "Go."

"I must be hearing things," I muttered. "Oh, well, I'll see if I can find the time later. Maybe I will go, but there can't be much left."

Sabbath came so quickly, I never found the time to venture down the road. By Sunday the cars had slowed to a trickle.

A knock at the door brought an infrequent visit from my recently divorced brother and his son. He had come to meet one of my friends, due to visit that day. (A little hobby of mine.) And as expected, the two soon found themselves comfortably talking. It wasn't long before they had decided we should all go swimming at a state park not far away.

"We'll go on ahead. Donnie can come with us. He and Justin will have lots of fun together. You come on down later when you're feeling better." I couldn't believe what my brother was saying. My brother wanted to take my son? Dave babysit? Never! Miracle No. 1.

With the gang gone, Don and I decided to go to the grocery store for the few things we needed. Approaching home, we saw the yard sale sign. Added to it was a new sign, "Last day." I glanced at Don.

"Come on honey, let's just drive by and see what all the fuss was about. Besides we don't have Donnie, he won't ask us to stop."

To our surprise, the yard was still filled with tables, boxes and racks of clothing. "That must have been some sale," Don remarked as he drove by. Turning around, he headed slowly back toward home.

"Stop." I heard the voice again and it

echoed in my own vocal request.

"What?" Don incredulously questioned.

"Let's stop, OK?" I even surprised myself. "We'll just look a few minutes."

"OK, but I'm staying in the car," Don hesitantly pulled into the driveway.

I jumped out and started nosing around. In a few minutes I noticed that Don had joined me. Looking at the books, I knew he was hoping to find something for Donnie. There were many unpacked boxes under the tables but I soon tired of looking around and gave up the search for any treasures. Heading toward the car, I heard Don softly call my name.

I turned to find him staring at a box he had picked out from under a table. As I came closer, I noticed a corner slightly ajar and the blue color just visible.

"What did you find?" I eagerly questioned.

"Look, honey, just look." And then I knew. Don knelt beside the box and carefully opened it. Tipping it sideways, one after another, 10 blue volumes tumbled out. We stared at each other with joy. Miracle No. 2.

"They're in mint condition," Don smiled up at me. My heart pounded harder.

"How much?" Don turned the box around and we noticed a \$5 sign taped to the top. Miracle No. 3.

"Oh, Don," I managed. He quickly swept the books up and clung to the box, clutching it as a child with his teddy bear.

"I wondered about those," our neighbor remarked as he watched us. "Our kids enjoyed them so much. Cost us more than \$100 years ago. I suppose they cost a lot more these days. We just thought we'd let someone have a real bargain. But, I don't understand how nobody saw them."

"I kept pulling the box out and the next thing I knew it would be kicked back under the table. We've had an awful lot of book buyers here in the past three days and they had to know the worth of those. Just couldn't understand it," He shook his head slowly. Miracle No. 4.

Don reached for his wallet. Only \$5 — how could it be? Donnie's birthday present, what he really wanted and had prayed so hard for. What use they would get in our home!

Through my tears, I noticed another sign perched next to the cash box. "Last day — everything half off." I laughed out loud. God even has a sense of humor!

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# *In An Adventist School*

## Discover The Difference

by F. R. Stephan

*A Place to Grow*

“OH, you’re beautiful! Oh, you’re just beautiful!” exclaimed a dear little woman with tears running unchecked down her face. Two students from Wilson Junior Academy in Michigan dressed with happy clown faces and colorful suits, quickly knelt by her wheelchair. Each taking a hand, they asked if they could pray with her.

After thanking God for this special woman and asking Him to meet her daily needs, they softly sang “Hallelujah.” Through eyes still swimming with tears but bright with amazement and joy she repeated, “Oh, you’re so beautiful.” What a difference Bible Labs make.

It is baptism time once again at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan. As the pastor in the baptistry calls for family and friends to stand, several students rise to their feet. Those who are being baptized are people they have sought out, studied with and, by the grace of God, have found and accepted their Saviour.

Through the efforts of students in the witnessing class, 22 people have been baptized this past school year. What a wonderful difference has been wrought in the lives of, not only those who have been baptized, but also in the lives of those students who have become channels for the Spirit of God.

From kindergarten to university, the dimensions of a student’s growth involves the whole person. Little wonder that God has so graciously blessed His church with rich council and His people with the commitment to providing education for the children and youth who will soon become the Church’s leadership.

Adventist administrators and educational personnel are ever concerned that each student has the opportunity to grow spiritually, intellectually, physically and socially. This too, is precisely why thousands of Adventist teachers have committed their lives — in partnership with Christ — to do the “nicest work” afforded humanity.

*A Different Direction*

Adventist schools are different because they are headed in a different direction. To be college bound or corporate bound is only one aspect of life. To be Heaven bound is our goal! Our motto is “to know Him is to serve Him.”

True happiness, prompted by an inner peace, is the experience of those who accept Christ as Lord and obey Him simply because they love Him as their Redeemer and Friend. A Christian education is to prepare one for a life of service, the ministry of love.

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### ***Teachers Make a Difference***

Time, life experiences and role models influence us — and most significantly our children. Multi-million dollar sports personalities and television sitcoms may provide recreation or amusement but they do not hold a candle to the illumination of life as provided by an Adventist teacher. To foster a belief in God, to be a part of God's church and contribute to its mission of finishing His work on earth is of inestimable value.

Teachers care, work, pray, love — teachers are God's ministers of education and our children have the privilege of being with them at least six hours per day for 180 days a year. Praise the Lord!

### ***Educational Mission of Distinction***

Adventists and their children belong to God and that has unique and positive implications when it comes to their philosophy and values concerning education. It is not business as usual. By virtue of creation, everyone belongs to God, however Christians have a special relationship made possible by Christ's shed blood. That means something is different and distinctive.

Our mission is Scripturally based and clearly defined. We are a people to prepare the way of the Lord — and our education should prepare us to do the task.

### ***Think of It as an Investment***

An investment brings returns in dollars, favors, professional advancement, or an improved lifestyle, among other things. In Adventist education an investment is experienced today, tomorrow, and extends into eternity — that is different!

Risk taking with God is at a minimum and the benefits are immeasurable. As greed rips



the fabric of morality in our society, we need to focus on the robe of Christ's righteousness and invest in those values which produce eternal benefits.

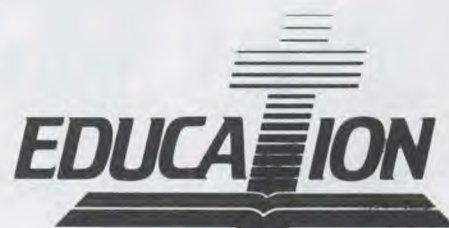
### ***The Difference is You!***

You — the parent, the child, the teacher, the pastor, the grandparent, the church member — make the difference! Unified under the banner of Christ, committed to the salvation of souls and looking for the return of Jesus makes a difference. Our goals and the desires we have for our children, along with our loyalty to the Church and our dedication to Christ and His work, makes a difference.

Might we some day soon experience the real difference of life eternal by standing on the sea of glass and singing the song of Moses and the Lamb — and experience the joy of sitting at the feet of the Master Teacher.

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**Pictured from left:**

*Kathryn Shaw, Shiloh Academy, Chicago; Bruce Rasmussen, Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wisconsin; Barry Marden, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Rachel Pangman, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Cleon White, Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Aleen Hooper, Southeastern Junior Academy, New Albany, Indiana.*



**Pictured from left:**

*Gordon Evans, Adolphian Junior Academy, Holly, Michigan; Everett Westmore, Richmond, Indiana; Doris Eaton, Milwaukee Junior Academy; Cynthia Tutsch, Great Lakes Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan; Rex Reed, Hastings, Michigan; Bonnie Evans, Marion, Illinois.*

## *Excellence in Teaching*

# 1990 Zapara Awards

*by Charles C. Case*

**F**OR the second year, the "Thomas and Violet Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching" have been awarded to 12 teachers in the Lake Union schools.

These teachers and many others well deserve this distinction, due to the dedication and long hours, plus the personal effort they make to see that each student under their nurture is achieving his/her best.

When Tom and Violet Zapara established this special award to honor outstanding teachers, the idea was not to place one teacher above another, but honor those recommended by parents, school board members and others for their excellence in teaching, as they related to their students.

Such statements as "She is committed to quality education," "She is very spiritual in her approach to teaching," "He stays extra

long hours, to see that the students are taken care of," "She has made teaching her first priority," "He models a deeply committed Christian lifestyle," describe the 12 teachers who were chosen to receive the Zapara awards for 1989-90 school year.

The recipients for the Zapara awards are recommended by using the following criteria: spiritual credibility, respect of peers, respect of administration, concern for students, demonstrates creative and innovative teaching strategies, competence in teaching, commitment to quality education, professional development and participation, involvement in church and community. Each teacher receives a \$1,000 cash award.

Nominated from the local conferences and selected by the Lake Union K-12 Board of Education to receive the 1990 Zapara awards

are: (Illinois Conference) Bonnie Evans, Marion; (Indiana Conference) Aleen Hooper, New Albany; and Everett Westmore, Richmond; (Lake Region Conference) Kathryn Shaw, Shiloh Academy; (Michigan) Gordon Evans, Holly; Barry Marden, Grand Rapids; Rachel Pangman, Berrien Springs; Rex Reed, Hastings; Cynthia Tutsch, Great Lakes Academy; Cleon White, Andrews Academy; (Wisconsin Conference) Doris Eaton, Milwaukee; and Bruce Rasmussen, Wisconsin Academy.

We, the Lake Union constituents, salute our 1990 recipients for excellence, and pray that God will continue to bless in their professional and personal lives.

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# Alphabet Soup

## Cataloging Books in Russia

by Michele Jacobsen  
and Candace Jorgensen

**T**WO weeks before the first class was to begin study last September at the new Zaokskaya Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Russia, the library's 10,000 volumes were yet uncataloged. Located 130 kilometers south of Moscow, Zaokskaya is the first Adventist seminary to be founded in the Soviet Union.

In those two weeks before school began, visiting consultant Wolfhard Touchard, collection development librarian of the James White Library at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, devised a workable card catalog set-up, and began cataloging books. He also taught the seminary's library staff how to set up the technical services of a library and how to order catalog cards.

Touchard's invitation to Zaokskaya came after seminary principal, Michael Kulakov Jr., visited Andrews in the spring of 1989. During his visit, Kulakov explored ways Andrews could assist in the establishment of the new Russian seminary. The library was a key concern.

Having set up the library at the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya and libraries at two large secondary schools in the United States, Touchard had the necessary expertise and experience.

Before beginning work on the new seminary library, Touchard visited two Russian libraries in Moscow: the State Library of Foreign Literature and the Lenin Library, which is the Russian equivalent of the American Library of Congress, according to Touchard.

"My goal was to set up a high quality, professional library — to make it a showcase of Adventist workmanship," Touchard says.

A major problem that faced him was how to interfile catalog cards from books using the Russian alphabet of 33 letters and books using the Latin alphabet of 26 letters. (The seminary's collection includes many volumes

in English, German and French.)

"I decided there was no way to effectively merge the catalog cards from both alphabets," Touchard explains. "Instead, we created two separate catalogs, one for each alphabet, and shelved the books together according to subject matter."

With the assistance of more than 10 workers — three of whom were children who knew English well enough to give excellent help, Touchard processed and shelved 604 volumes during his stay. As he worked with the books, he began to learn the Russian characters. Two days before he left, he was able to catalog a Russian two-volume set unassisted.

"I was so excited I acted just like a kid," Touchard recalls. The seminary library printed two sets of the catalog cards in Russian for Touchard, which he framed and keeps on his desk at home and in his office.

Touchard's visit to Zaokskaya last year allowed him only enough time to set up the library. He visited the Russian seminary again this past June to teach cataloging to the librarian and his assistant, so that his initial work could be continued.

"We went to the Lenin Library where I introduced the seminary library personnel to The National Union Catalog, a book of about 1,000 volumes," says Touchard. "The NUC lists every book that has been cataloged in the Library of Congress," he explains. "The group was razor-sharp and they quickly learned how to use these books for cataloging."

While at Zaokskaya, Touchard saw the foundation being laid for a publishing house and a new dormitory. The publishing house

*Wolfhard Touchard in  
the James White  
Library at Andrews  
University in Berrien  
Springs, Michigan.  
(photo by Frank  
Spangler)*



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a kid.*

is expected to be completed within the next year, and will print millions of Bibles and Seventh-day Adventist publications.

Touchard also had the opportunity to lecture at the Lenin Library and give a vespers talk on Friday evening. With the help of an interpreter, Touchard spoke to seminary students and several bus loads of non-Adventists from the surrounding area who attended the vespers program.

Although Touchard's library work at Zaokskaya is now completed, his memories of the trips and the spiritual uplifting he received will not be forgotten. "Visits like this make life meaningful," Touchard says. "I received more than I could ever give. The Lord truly gave me a rich blessing."

*Michele Jacobsen and Candace Jorgensen of Andrews University's public relations office wrote and updated this story after each of Wolfhard Touchard's trips to Zaokskaya. Portions reprinted with permission from Focus, the Andrews University magazine.*

## Northern District Camp Meeting

# Rainy Day Full of Sunshine

by Sharon Plummer with Sharon Terrell

**S**ABBATH May 19, dawned cool, gray and cloudy, and on our way to Camp Wahdoon rain began to fall. The rain continued all day, so the sunshine was indoors — on the happy faces of approximately 300 people from 12 Northern Wisconsin churches who attended the all-day meeting.

Camp Wahdoon, located in Chetek, Wisconsin, is a favorite retreat for many of the members in this area and each year they look forward to a special time of fellowship together at the Northern District Camp Meeting.

Wisconsin Conference administrators, departmental leaders, teachers, literature evangelists, members and friends were in attendance. Guest speakers included: worship hour speaker Cal Johnson, Wisconsin Conference associate ministerial director for personal evangelism; Norman Kinney, Bible teacher at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, who led the adult Sabbath School lesson study; Rick Serns, principal of Wisconsin Academy; and Jack Sequeira, pastor of the Walla Walla, Washington, City Church.

Elder Sequeira who was born in Kenya, Africa, into a Roman Catholic family, calls

himself “The Bush Preacher from Africa” and is well known for his expository preaching. During the afternoon meeting, Elder Sequeira told of God’s leading of His church during the terror-filled days of Idi Amin-Dada’s rulership of Uganda, 1971-1979.

A special feature of the Sabbath School, directed by Elder Dale Ziegele, was music presented by the students of Rice Lake School. Other special music presented throughout the day provided a particular blessing to those in attendance.

Just before the delicious potluck lunch, Pastor Eugene Taylor baptized several people from the Clear Lake District. Those folks should never forget the walk down the hill to the lake in the pouring rain and their baptism in the cold lake. But it was a very warming experience for all!

At the end of our camp meeting day, we made our way to the car in rivers of mud amid another deluge of rain, but our hearts were full with “showers of blessing” from the Holy Spirit.

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**Above:** Camp Wahdoon, Chetek, Wisconsin, is the site of the Northern District Camp Meeting. (photos by Troy Peoples)

**Below:** Members from 12 northern churches enjoy the day of fellowship together.

**Bottom right:** Elder Jack Sequeira, who calls himself “The Bush Preacher from Africa” tells of God’s leading in Uganda during the days of Idi Amin-Dada’s rule.





**Left:** *The Waukesha Community Church members give God the glory for their debt-free sanctuary. (photos by Roger DiCicco)*

**Below:** *Lester and Shirley Graves, Waukesha Church leaders, watch as the mortgage becomes ash.*



## *Searching and Saving* **All for a Sanctuary**

*by Sharon Terrell*

**O**N Sabbath June 9, members of the Waukesha Community Church welcomed visitors and friends to a special dedication service of their church located at 21380 West Cleveland Avenue in New Berlin, Wisconsin.

About the year 1919, the present organized Waukesha Church had its beginning in the home of Mrs. Warren Wheeler. Here Sabbath School was conducted each Friday evening so that the members could attend services in the Milwaukee Church on Sabbath morning.

After an effort held by Elder Ortner in 1934, the group moved to the Odd Fellows Hall. Then in 1948, a building owned by the Knights of Pythias was chosen as a meeting place. It was at this location on December 10, 1949, that 26 people became charter members of the newly-organized church.

The charter members were: Annie Bickle, William and Alice Blotz, Clarence and Alta Couey, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton DeMelt, Christine DeMelt, Lenore Goodnight, Katherine and Norma Heiderick, Dora Hoteling, Annie, Arnold, Alvin, and Herbert Kind, Adelia

Mitchell, Paul, Sadie, Ellen, and Earl Mayer, Anita Schultz, Roland and Grace Schneider, and Elizabeth and Lewis Wright.

Through the years as the membership grew, a school building was purchased as the first sanctuary for the Waukesha Church family. This property was sold in December 1978 and the members met with the Milwaukee Northwest congregation for a period of time until they found a place to rent in January 1979.

After a year and a half of saving and searching, another school was purchased for \$92,900. This was the former Springdale School in New Berlin. It was at this move that the name of the church was changed to Waukesha Community since the location was now New Berlin.

Two years of saving and cramped quarters preceded the building of the present sanctuary. A loan of \$60,000 from the Lake Union Revolving Fund and the faithful support by members made it possible for the sanctuary to be built. Finally, the pews, piano, organ, and pulpit were moved into the new sanctuary, which was built mainly with

volunteer help from California, Arizona, Idaho, and Washington, D. C.

The special dedication weekend began with a candlelight communion service for the members on Friday evening.

On Sabbath, Elder Robert Dale, now field secretary for the North American Division, presented the mission report during Sabbath School and was the special guest speaker for the dedication ceremony. Elder Arnold Swanson, Wisconsin Conference president, presented the worship hour message.

After a potluck dinner, Elder Duane Brown welcomed all to the dedication and mortgage burning and led the congregation in the act of dedication after the sermon.

Others participating in the mortgage burning were Elder Herb Pritchard, Lake Union Conference treasurer, and Elder Art Nelson, Wisconsin Conference secretary/ treasurer.

The members of Waukesha Community Church give thanks "To the loving Heavenly Father, His Son, Jesus Christ, and the Holy Spirit for unceasing blessing and guidance, in making available an abundance of material and spiritual resources so that we could see the fulfillment of the desire to have a sanctuary dedicated to the worship of God — to God be the glory!"

*Sharon Terrell is the Wisconsin Conference communication director in Madison.*

## Health Care

# In Your Backyard



by Karen Wargowsky

**F**OR the past 64 years, Chippewa Valley Hospital and Oakview Care Center has provided quality health care for thousands of rural residences who have come to depend on the facility as their only primary source of health-care delivery in the area. Located in Durand, Wisconsin, the county seat of Pepin County, the hospital and care center serves a population of nearly 24,000 people.

Most of the families in the area live and work their farms and much of the way of life is reflected in values and ethics that have been passed on from generation to generation. These principles exist in harmony with the hospital's committed mission of bringing Jesus Christ's healing ministry to all who might need its services.

"I've found the attitudes about our mission of health-care delivery tie in so close to the very way of life of our rural community," says Malcolm Cole, president of the hospital and care center.

"The past few decades have seen rapid change in health care, its service, techniques, and costs. One could say the same challenges have affected the agricultural community. Yet the moral fiber of a farmer, the dependency on the good Lord for a bountiful crop and the good health to be able to work the

field, runs close to our mission of providing quality health care."

"Health Care in Your Own Backyard," is not just a marketing slogan but a way of life. "Think about it — in a small community we all are neighbors and depend on each other," says Karen Wargowsky, marketing director. "Over the back fence we share each others' joys and frustrations. Being a good neighbor is an important component in focusing our commitment to the community."

Rural hospitals nationwide have struggled for their very survival. Costs, recruitment of qualified medical professionals and government reimbursements have caused many to close their doors.

"Fortunately, the commitment to continue to provide health-care services to our area has been strong and the viability of our institutions are daily strengthened by the matching commitment from the community," states Eston Allison, vice president of finance. "Cost is a factor and we, along with our board of directors, work hard to keep costs in line in order to have longevity and fulfill our mission."

Chippewa Valley Hospital is a 30-bed acute-care facility offering a variety of services, all designed to meet the specific needs of the people in the area. Oakview Care Center is a 60-bed skilled-care nursing home attached to the hospital.

"Being the size we are, communicating with the community on just what we can offer versus the larger hospitals 30 miles down the road, becomes important," says Malcolm Cole. "Through our marketing effort with limited funds we have been able to tell our neighbors that we can provide 95 percent of any service the urban hospitals can — and in most cases at a lower price.

"When we cannot provide a service, we are linked to other facilities that can. So you see, we can be everything to everyone and this is important if we are to maintain the trust of our community."

Funds are limited but through fund raising and proper fiscal management the hospital has been able to keep pace with modern technology. In recent years we have purchased new heart monitors, surgical equipment, a mammography X-ray unit, a birthing bed, and a chemical analyzer.

We are currently in the process of acquiring a CT Scanner to enhance the programs available at the hospital. It not only makes the patients comfortable to know the very best possible is being done to cure their illnesses, but as important, the physicians want to stay because they can provide the kind of healing they have been trained to administer.

Quality of care in either the hospital or care center is enhanced by our pastoral care program. All faiths are administered to by local clergy. Currently the hospital is in the process of recruiting a chaplain to service the hospital and care center as well as the local church congregation.

The idea of healing, not only physically but spiritually, is an important facet of the quality of care found at Chippewa Valley Hospital and Oakview Care Center. The hospital and care center upholds its promise to provide the kind of care each neighbor demands, and more important deserves. "Quality Health Care in Your Own Backyard."

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*Karen Wargowsky is the director of marketing at Chippewa Valley Hospital and Oakview Care Center in Durand, Wisconsin.*

## Au Sable Adventure

# Canoeing With God

*Students of Adelpian Junior Academy, Michigan, begin a fateful Au Sable River trip. (photo by Jan Newberry)*



*by Patsy Towar  
as told to Gordon Evans*

**W**HEN Carolyn Adams took her class of fifth- and sixth-graders from Adelpian Junior Academy in Holly, Michigan, on an overnight canoe trip down the Au Sable River, no one expected the unforgettable lesson of God's care they would experience.

The group planned a 30-mile canoe trip from Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, to a remote downriver campsite. Nine adults accompanied the young people in the fully loaded canoes which entered the Au Sable from Lake Shellenbarger.

Once the canoes were on the river, the wind picked up so it was necessary to paddle steadily to stay in the current. After about four hours, the group reached Stephans Bridge where they stopped for lunch and a well-earned rest. Then the canoes were launched again for the last leg of the journey.

After two more hours, they reached the

shore of White Pines Campground. As the students beached their canoes and unpacked their belongings, the wind blew even harder. The newly-pitched tents billowed out like balloons. Because the wind was so strong, the campers delayed building a fire for supper.

At this point, a man ran into camp shouting a warning the group would never forget. "There's a forest fire out of control just two miles north! The wind is taking it away right now, but it could change any time and bring the fire back here in minutes. I'm warning everyone I can find.

"My house and my parents' house have already burned. No one is hurt but we have lost everything except for a few belongings. I would advise you to get out. It's not safe here!"

The campers forgot their hunger. Tent poles were pulled and the tents were folded and packed away in 15 minutes, flat! Pastor Towar and Bill Peterson decided to canoe to a house across the river to call the camp and ask Brenton Bullock, camp manager to come

get them. As they reached the other side, the rest of the group called them back. Their transportation had already arrived!

Alerted by the sheriff as to the potential danger to the campers, Bullock and assistant manager, Dick Scott, had set out with the bus to search for them. White Pines Campground is in a remote area but a man on the road had given Bullock and Scott directions to the site. The camping gear and canoes were loaded in record time and the bus headed back to Camp Au Sable and safety.

The smell of smoke filled the air and twice the bus had to detour to avoid the fire which could be seen in the distance. Everyone felt in their hearts that God's protection was all around them.

When the campers arrived at Camp Au Sable, they were met with tears of joy by the adults who had been waiting at Cedar Lodge praying for their safety. As the bus pulled into camp, the needed rains began and continued through the next day. The fire was extinguished by 11 p.m. that night.

Later the group pieced together the events of the day as they discussed God's love and care for them. An hour after they left Stephans Bridge, the forest fire jumped the river. A change in wind direction sent the fire to the northeast rather than in the direction of the canoeists.

Then, two strangers provided a timely warning to the campers and directions to the searchers. The McMasters Bridge launch area, where the group had planned to be picked up if Bullock and Scott had not arrived at White Pines Campground, was destroyed by the fire.

"When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and when you pass through the rivers, they will not sweep over you. When you walk through the fire, you will not be burned; the flames will not set you ablaze. For I am the Lord your God, the Holy one of Israel, your Saviour" (Isaiah 43:2, 3 NIV).

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*Patsy Towar of Holly, Michigan, is a homemaker and pastor's wife. Gordon Evans is a teacher and communications secretary of the Holly Church.*

# Indiana Ordains Two

## Meet Our Ministers

by the Indiana Conference Communication Department



Above: Harold and Dana Peggau with their children, Heather and Brandon.

Below: Paul and Argenta LeBlanc.



**H**AROLD Frank Peggau was ordained as a Seventh-day Adventist minister on May 12 in Logansport, Indiana. Harold was born on April 25, 1953, in Goodrich, Michigan. He is the son of Helmut and Edith Peggau who had immigrated from Germany a few years before his birth.

During Harold's early years, the family attended the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Oxford, Michigan. He graduated from Oxford High School in 1971 and for the next few years attended Oakland University in Rochester Hills, Michigan. However, he spent the next 10 years in the food industry.

Early in 1983, while Harold and Dana were attending an evangelistic series in Troy, Michigan, he once again began to hear the Lord knocking on his heart. During that time they began to take Christianity seriously. As a result, Harold and Dana were baptized July 9, 1983, and they were married.

The Lord then led Harold back to school where he received a B.A. degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. During that time the Peggau family received a call to the Gospel ministry from the Indiana Conference and beginning in July 1986 they spent one year interning at the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

The following year they accepted a call to the Logansport, Monticello and Rochester churches district where they now continue to serve the Lord.

The Peggau family has recently expanded. A daughter, Heather, 19-months-old, and a son, Brandon, five-months-old, have blessed the household with much joy. In recent weeks, little Brandon has undergone surgery, and the courage, faith and trust manifested by the Peggau family has been an inspiration to all.

Paul LeBlanc joined the ranks of ordained ministers June 2 in the Indianapolis Chapel West Church. Paul and his wife, Argenta, began full-time ministry in January 1987, immediately after Paul's graduation from seminary. They have served Indiana's Brownsburg, Greencastle, Indianapolis Chapel West,

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and Martinsville churches district since that time.

Raised the oldest of five children in an often moving, military family, Paul finds serving in God's army congenial to his upbringing. He became aware of Seventh-day Adventists through an evangelistic series during his first year at a community college in Augusta, Georgia.

Baptized at the end of the campaign on October 26, 1974, he transferred to Southern Missionary College in Collegedale, Tennessee, the following fall. There he met Argenta Chappell and they married June 4, 1978.

They supported each other toward their degrees — Paul graduating with his B.A. in theology in 1981, and Argenta with her elementary education major in 1984. They then moved to Elkhart, Indiana, where Argenta taught church school for two years while Paul attended the seminary.

Argenta still teaches, serving at Indianapolis Junior Academy as the Bible and science instructor for grades seven through 10. Paul appreciates her dedicated service and the help and support she provides to the four congregations in their district.

Our prayers are with the Peggau and LeBlanc families as they continue to serve their Lord in Indiana.

International students at Andrews can find friendship and help through the new Volunteers for International Hospitality Programs. (photo by Frank Spangler)



## Volunteers Help Foreign Students

Andrews University — Beginning this month, the International Student Affairs office at Andrews is sponsoring a new organization called Volunteers for International Hospitality Programs. VIHP is a group of local people interested in foreign students and visitors. These volunteers have initiated programs and services designed to assist international students at Andrews.

VIHP is also aimed at sharing the different cultures on campus with members of the community through host programs, according to Michael Onyango-Midika, program coordinator.

One part of the VIHP program is the Foreign Student Friendship Program. Through this program, host families from Andrews' local community are asked to keep in touch with a foreign student of their choice during the school year and occasionally involve them in family activities.

"The family could invite the student to their fourth of July picnic, Thanksgiving dinner, or some other traditional American event," suggests Onyango-Midika.

"We match the students and families based on what each family requests," says Onyango-Midika. A family can choose a student from a particular foreign country and can select students from various age categories.

An initial training session for the host families is then held to familiarize them with differences among various cultures.

The Foreign Student Friendship Program is just one of five parts of the overall volunteer program, says Onyango-Midika, an international student from Kenya, Africa.

Other VIHP programs throughout the year will include an International Neighbors Program, where women from the community and campus participate in activities in which they share customs and exchange ideas.

An Arrival Hospitality is planned for this month's International Student Orientation. A Financial Sponsor Program and special events programs complete the overall volunteer program.

For more information about the programs, call the International Student Affairs office at 616-471-9788.

## Andrews Hosts G.C. Visitors

Andrews University — Hundreds of people visited the Andrews campus in July, during and after the General Conference Session in Indianapolis. Visitors came from nations around the world, including: Argentina, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, West Germany, Australia, Philippines, Africa, Brazil, St. Thomas, Bahamas, and more.

In order to provide visitors with information about Andrews and its surrounding area, a Visitor Information Center was set up in the Public Relations building. More than 750 people stopped by the center and were offered campus maps, brochures, light refreshments, and historical tours of the campus.

In addition, visitors were able to see a new 10-minute video about Andrews, which was produced this spring and is intended for prospective students and their families.

The Visitor Information Center will remain open throughout the year from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Friday. The hours may be expanded to include weekends at a later date. Visiting groups who would like a tour of the campus are asked to call the center in advance at 616-471-3322.

## Andrews University news notes

- **Fifth Annual International Music Festival**, held June 24-30 at Andrews University, attracted music students from all over the world including Australia, Brazil, Holland, and Korea. More than 220 students and their parents registered for the festival, which included special music demonstrations, concerts and field trips. Faculty concerts and student recitals were performed daily. Five concerto competition winners, ages 10-16, performed a major concert in nearby St. Joseph, MI.

## Indiana News

### Indiana Conference news notes

- **Cicero Church** hosted an all male picnic for fathers and sons at the elementary school on the evening of July 1. The group enjoyed a softball game together, a picnic supper and a fun time of fellowship.

**FATHERS WERE HONORED** on June 16 at the Sabbath



School. Representing the breadwinners of the church, each father received a loaf of homemade bread. The oldest fathers, pictured from left, Raymond Greer and Emerson Sigler, both 85-years-old, were honored with red geraniums. Wayne Lewis, the father with the most grandchild-

dren; Doug Singh, the father with the child the farthest away; and Gilbert Goodall, a visitor from Powhatan, VA, and the father of the youngest child, also received geraniums.

## Indiana Conference news notes

• **A tornado passed through North Vernon** on June 2. The tornado passed on each side of the church, taking trees, roofs and some houses with it. The house across the highway and several other buildings received heavy damage but the church lost only a few shingles and a few windows were cracked. The roof was repaired the following week by Bill Mann and his son, Brent. The church members are convinced that God's hand was around the church building.

• **Children of Bloomington Church school**, under the direction of their teacher, Marion Brazzell, were in charge of the worship hour on Sabbath May 12. Elder Archie Moore, director of education, took part in the Investiture program. Following the service members and visitors enjoyed a delightful lunch together.

• **Cicero Church Sabbath School** on June 9, 21 young people were



honored as graduating from elementary school through college. They were presented with a gift certificate from the Adventist Book Center. Tracy Shively, the only adult, received her college degree in early childhood, and is the director of the Cicero

Day Care. Ten of the 21 graduates are pictured.

SECRET SISTERS of the Cicero Church met in May for a close-out fellowship supper and exchanged gifts for the last time before summer. Meeting in the fellowship hall of the church to enjoy supper, the women brought their gifts to find out just who had been sending them gifts every month during the school year.

A MAY MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET was held in the academy cafeteria — a salad supper with all the trimmings. The mothers and daughters were entertained by a demonstration on using dried weeds in flower arrangements by a local artist. A game, "How Well Do You Know Your Mother?" was also played. Elizabeth Clough and her granddaughter, Julie Link, played a violin duet, and Pat and Karen Heib played a piano duet.

SEVEN EIGHTH-GRADERS marched down the aisle for their graduation May 24.



Elder Archie Moore, director of education, presented the Commencement Address; Bill Hicks, principal, and Lloyd Jacobs, school board chairman, presented the diplomas to the graduates. A reception given by the seventh-graders followed in the fellowship hall. Graduated pictured from left, are: Tia VanHart, Deanna Inman, Aimee Heckathorne, Stephanie Boggess, Jamie Possman, Ryan LaFaive, and Aaron Leach.



Dan Otto holds his 1776 German Bible.

## Old Bibles Anyone?

Indiana — A statewide search for the oldest Bible triggered the contest in the Cicero Church on Sabbath, June 23. Old and unique Bibles are being sought and will be an interesting item to attract attention to the General Conference follow-up evangelistic meetings being held at the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

The oldest Bible brought in was a 1776 German Bible that Dan Otto had found while collecting trash for the Acme Garbage Disposal Company. Mary Palmiero was able to read enough of the German to determine that it was published in Germany in 1776. Other unique Bibles were a Spanish Bible and a credit card-size Bible brought by Lloyd Jacobs. The Bibles will now go to Indianapolis for the final judging.

*Ramona Trubey, Communication Secretary*



From left, Richmond students Seth Klingman, Samuel Klingman, Staci Puterbaugh, Michelle Puterbaugh, and Laura Klingman are the recipients of Presidential Fitness Awards.

## Richmond's Presidential Fitness Winners

Indiana — Five students at the Richmond Elementary School received the Presidential Physical Fitness Award with special badges and certificates signed by President George Bush. The awards were given to: Seth Klingman, Samuel Klingman, Staci Puterbaugh, Michelle Puterbaugh, and Laura Klingman at the graduation ceremony May 29.

All 12 of the students in the school have worked vigorously these past three years to maintain a sound level of physical fitness. In addition to working on the Presidential Fitness Award program, the students have worked on their swimming honors at the YMCA.

Three of the school's students also qualified for the National Presidential Fitness Award: Bryce Fisher, Melissa Westmore, and Lisa Puterbaugh.

*Everett Westmore, Principal*



*Celebrating at the Paramount Pizza Palace in Indianapolis, are from left: Samuel and Seth Klingman, Heather Brillhart, Tia Vanhart, Lori Herrick, and Lisa Griffin.*



## State Students Recognized for Fitness

Indiana — The Indiana Conference recently honored six elementary school students for their exceptional physical fitness. The students were recognized for having received the Presidential Physical Fitness Award during 1989, an achievement reached by only 0.5 percent of all students taking the test in the United States.

In addition to receiving the award certificate and patch from The President's Council on Physical Fitness, the students were treated by the Indiana Conference to a pizza lunch at the Paramount Pizza Palace in Indianapolis. The six students were: Sam Klingman, age 9, and Seth Klingman, age 13, from the Richmond school; Tia Vanhart, age 13, from the Cicero school; Heather Brillhart, age 10, from Indianapolis Junior Academy; and Lisa Griffin, age 10, and Lori Herrick, age 10 from the Elkhart school.

The Indiana Conference tested a total of 409 students from all of its elementary schools and junior academies at three regional field days during May 1989. The students were also given the Physical Best fitness test from the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. This test identifies the minimum levels of performance for being considered physically fit. Eighty-four of the 409 students tested (21 percent) qualified for the Physical Best award.

These statistics seem to indicate that although SDA elementary students in Indiana compare favorably to other students nationally, we (along with other schools nationwide) should be concerned and challenged by the fact that only about one in five of our students can meet the minimum levels of physical fitness.

*Mike Hackleman, Principal, Anderson Elementary School*

## Church Increases by 25 Percent

Indiana — On Sabbath April 4, the Huntingburg Church increased its membership by 25 percent. John Olsen, his daughter, Mary, and Dave and Sherry Faulkner united with the church family by baptism.

When Olsen moved from CA a few years ago with his wife, Pat, and their three children, he felt a strong need to seek the Lord. After some searching he found the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Within a few visits they volunteered to help with various church projects. Soon all but one member of the family agreed to take Bible studies with Elders Harry Warner and James Fendi. About a year and many prayers later, Olsen and his daughter, Mary, asked to be baptized, and Mrs. Olsen and their son, Robert, faithfully attend church.

The Faulkners reside in Jasper, IN, with their four children. Faulkner is a lead sales executive for Kimball International. It all began when he started searching the Bible for himself. He found some very interesting things, but two points stood out most in his mind — the Sabbath and clean and unclean meats. When he shared his findings with his friends they thought he had gone over the edge.

Then one day, while attending a company luncheon, Faulkner noticed one of his fellow associates chose only the clean meats. He later found out that he was an Adventist. Faulkner wanted to know more. The fellow associate was not from the area but instructed the Faulkners to visit the Huntingburg Seventh-day Adventist Church. He assured them that the members would welcome them with open arms.

After the first visit to church with his family, Faulkner felt so welcome that he agreed to take Bible studies with Jeff Johnson, Brian Wilson and then with Pastor Mike Doucoumes. Mrs. Faulkner also attended these studies.

These members are a wonderful spiritual lift for the members of the Huntingburg Church, and a blessing unto the Lord. We welcome these two special families to the Family of God!

*Mark A. Wagner, Communication Secretary*

*New Huntingburg members are pictured with Pastor Doucoumes (center), and include, from left: John Olsen, Dave and Sherry Faulkner, and Mary Olsen.*



## Wisconsin News

### Community Services Highlight

Wisconsin — In April, Gus and Deirdre Johnson of Antigo, and Lois Russ and Olive Martin of Rhinelander attended the annual convention of North American Adventist Community Service directors in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Johnson is director of the Antigo Community Services and Lois directs the Rhinelander Community Service Center.

Some of the facilities toured by the group included the Community Service Center of the Sligo Church in Takoma Park, MD. In the basement of the church is "The Shepherd's Table," a kitchen equipped to feed the needy and hungry.

Just one block away on Vermont Street is a women's shelter, "Luther Place" operated by the Lutheran Church. And on Fourth Street at another center, more than 100 people volunteer their services three or four days a week, cooking, cleaning and supplying clothing. They feed 300 people each Sunday — 80 at each sitting. As the people stand in line waiting to be fed they are blessed with music and a sermonette.

During the Sabbath School program at Wisconsin Camp Meeting, Mrs. Johnson spoke of the need to increase our service to those in need. She reminded the congregation that Community Services should not be just processing old clothes and that, as a Church, we need to become more involved in service to those in need.

*Althea Waite, Antigo Church Communication Director*

Rice Lake school's happy jumpers are, back row from left: Lindsay Ringwelski, Dana Plummer, Brandon Wright, and Amy Plummer; front row: Carrie Plummer, Erin Heldstab and Lacey Ringwelski (Heidi Stowe not pictured). (photo by Lester Carney)



## Rice Lake Students Jump 180 Minutes

Wisconsin — Students at Rice Lake Elementary School raised more than \$1,000 in "Jump Rope for Heart," a national student exercise program for the American Heart Association of Wisconsin.

Students jumped in relays for a combined total of 180 minutes, raising money from sponsors for every minute jumped.

"Jump Rope for Heart" coordinator, Principal Lester Carney, said: "The students set their own goal of \$1,000 and worked until they reached it. I thought their goal was too high for only eight students, but I was wrong."

Prizes were offered to students based on how much they earned. Any student who collected \$500 received a \$100 certificate toward the purchase of a bicycle or any other sports equipment. Smaller prizes were available for lesser amounts.

Perhaps offering greater incentive to the students was that one of the students, Lacey Ringwelski, and the teacher's daughter, Shaina Carney, have both been through serious open-heart surgeries.

"Jump Rope for Heart" is held yearly by the school. Money raised in the event goes toward supporting state and national medical research, heart health education for the young, training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, nutritional education, and anti-smoking programs.

*This article is from the June 13, 1990, Rice Lake, Wisconsin Chronotype.*

## Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Rhineland Elementary School students**, under the direction of their teacher, Eugene Olds, led the song service and provided a vespers program at the Rhineland Church on March 3.

RICK PETERS, the Forest County Coordinator of the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin, was a guest speaker at the Rhineland Church Saturday evening, March 3. Mr. Peters showed a color video about bluebirds and explained how to make and place houses for bluebirds.

• **Wisconsin Academy computer students** in Columbus have moved into a new computer room located in the gymnasium complex adjacent to the business education classroom. This new addition was partially funded by alumni donations. Other improvements include new hardware with expanded graphic capabilities and an upgraded integrated program.

• **Cori Bricker**, an eighth-grade student at Petersen Elementary, Columbus, was first-place winner in the District Spelling Meet and then placed third in the state regional finals. Cori spelled the words "poignant" and "ventriloquist" but was tripped up by "isosceles"! Principal David Bentley reports that in the past three years, five students from Petersen have qualified for the District Spelling Meet and four students have won the Meet and gone on to the state finals.

• **Richard Terrell (trust and stewardship) and Millie Swanson**



(education peer counseling) participated in the Adventist International Fitness Run/Walk which took place on July 8 in Indianapolis during the 55th General Conference Session. More than 2,000 runners, walkers and volunteers made a public statement for fitness, stressing the benefits of physical fitness during this event.

• **Members of the Madison Community Church** and Jane



McDonald (former Madison Community member now living in Maryland) provided a quartet number, "Hymn of Glory," on Thursday morning, July 14, during the General Conference Session. Pictured, from left, are Vanessa Hatcher,

Crystal Kline, Jane McDonald, and Sheri Olsen.

• **Delegates to the General Conference Session** from Wisconsin



were, back row, from left: Richard Habenicht (Columbus), Paul Freeman (Milwaukee), Arnold Swanson, and Art Nelson (Wisconsin Conference); front row: Bonnie Wiedemann and Ethel Conner (Appleton), and Ruth Nelson (Frederic).

• **"There's Joy in Following Jesus"** as indicated by the smiles on



the faces of Pastor David Scofield and Nancy Stewart during her baptism in Miracle Lake at the Wisconsin Camp Meeting. Stewart is a member at the Appleton Church.

Terry Tracy, Elaine Dunbar, Marc and Diane Barlow, Debbie and Gary Wheeler, and Susie O'Neil (aided by Heather and Jason Wheeler) conducted the Father's Day Breadmake at the Holly Church.



## Fathers Make Dough at Holly Church

Michigan — A breadmaking class included 16 dads and community friends on Father's Day, Sunday, June 17. The class was directed by Marc and Diane Barlow, assisted by Elaine Dunbar, Susie O'Neil and Terry Tracy, members of the Holly Health Club.

Each person present actually made a one-pound loaf of whole-grain bread. In pairs, breadmakers mixed and measured, then dumped the dough onto the table for kneading. Each one took the dough home ready to pop into the oven, bake and enjoy.

"The newly developed, foolproof breadmake technique shortcuts traditional five to six hour yeast bread methods to 40 minutes from raw ingredients to dough in the pan. Special printed directions enable you to adapt any recipe to this method," according to Barlow. "Making bread by this method is done at about half the regular cost."

*Gordon Evans, Communication Secretary*

## Michigan's Outstanding Fund Raiser

Silver Spring, MD — Milton Murray, director of Philanthropic Service for Institutions at the General Conference, has been selected as the Outstanding Fund Raiser for 1990 by the Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Although a Maryland resident, Murray was chosen for the Michigan award because of his "pervasive influence and contributions to fund raising in Michigan," including his work at Adventist hospitals in Michigan and at Andrews University, according to John S. Lore, spokesman for the Michigan Chapter of NSFRE. Lore also cited Murray's international contributions to philanthropy as a reason for choosing him.

Milton Murray and his wife, Virginia, plan to accept this honor on Michigan Fund Raising Day, Oct. 26, in Detroit.

The NSFRE Michigan Chapter has also nominated Murray as the 1991 Outstanding Fund Raiser of the Year at the national level.

## Michigan Conference news notes

- **Mark Finley** will remain field secretary for the Trans-European Division for 25 percent of his time, and function as vice-president for evangelism in Michigan for 75 percent of his time. This capitalizes on the breakthrough that has been felt as a result of his work in Europe and the changes of political structure in that area. Michigan pastors also have a unique opportunity to gain experience working with Finley, not only in Michigan but in a field school to be held in Europe each year.

- **Several church districts have changed.** Buchanan will now be aligned with Niles, Eau Claire will be with Coloma, and Hartford will join the Paw Paw/Lawrence district.

## Health Care News

### Screening for Heart Attack Risk

Hinsdale Health System — Last spring the Rooney Heart Institute of Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois offered the "Heart Score" screening program as an extension of their participation in the National Heart Attack Risk Study, a nationwide, five-year evaluation of the heart attack risk factors in more than 100,000 Americans. Hinsdale Hospital is the only area hospital participating in this study.

Of the more than 600 area residents who participated in Hinsdale Hospital's "Heart Score" screening program, the vast majority scored above the ideal in two of the five major heart attack risk factors — blood cholesterol levels and body weight.

Of the 611 adults whose blood cholesterol level was tested, a total of 387 (63.3 percent) scored above the ideal cholesterol count of 190 to 200.

Out of 599 adults who weighed in for the Heart Score program, a full 505 (84.4 percent) were found to be above their ideal weight, according to the National Heart Attack Risk Study guidelines.

"The participants with increased risk were shown how they can reduce their risk of a heart attack through proper diet and exercise," said H. Neal Coleman, M.D., medical director of the Rooney Heart Institute.

Hinsdale Hospital continues to offer the Heart Score screening program to the community throughout the year. For more information, call 708-887-3232.

### New Colon Cancer Therapy at Hinsdale

Hinsdale Health System — A combination drug therapy that received approval from the Food and Drug Administration recently, is available to patients at Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Center in Illinois.

The therapy is used to treat advanced colon cancer, which is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in the United States.

The therapy combines two drugs: levamisole and 5-fluorouracil.

Donald L. Sweet, M.D., medical director of the Hinsdale Hospital Cancer Center, was one of 500 doctors nationwide who participated in a research study using this new drug therapy. Results from this study were reported in the February 8, 1990, issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The study showed that this drug combination substantially reduced death rates when used in patients following surgery.

For more information about Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Center, call 708-887-3341.

### Cervical Cancer Detection/Treatment

Hinsdale Health System — The American Cancer Society estimates that during 1990, more than 46,500 new cases of cervical and uterine cancer will be detected in women. In Illinois alone, the number of new cases could exceed 2,500. The good news is that the majority of these women can look forward to a total cure — thanks to a simple screening test and aggressive treatment programs.

The test, called a Pap smear, was developed by Dr. George Papanicolaou. This simple and painless exam can be performed by a gynecologist or family physician.

The Gynecology Oncology Clinic of Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Center offers women diagnosed with cervical and other gynecological cancers a multidisciplinary diagnostic and treatment program. The Clinic offers the expertise of subspecialists in radiation therapy, medical oncology and gynecology oncology.

For women who are diagnosed in the early stages of cervical cancer, a variety of treatments are available, most of which can be administered on an outpatient basis. Depending on the diagnosis,

cancerous cells of the cervix can be removed using a variety of procedures, such as laser surgery; cryosurgery, in which the cancer cells are frozen; or a cone resection, in which a portion of the cervix is removed. In most advanced stages of cervical cancer, the entire uterus is surgically removed in a procedure called a hysterectomy, which requires a hospital stay.

"Because almost all of early stage cervical cancer is curable, it is important for women to follow the American Cancer Society guidelines for pap smear exams," said Donald L. Sweet, M.D., medical director of Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Center.

The American Cancer Society recommends that all women who are or have been sexually active or have reached the age of 18, should have an annual pap test and pelvic exam. After a woman has had three or more consecutive normal exams, the pap test may be performed less frequently, at the discretion of her physician.

For more information about the Gynecology Oncology Clinic of Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Center, call the hospital's Cancer Information Line at 708-887-3341.

## World Church News

### North American Division Born

Berrien Springs, MI — The delegates to the 55th General Conference Session in Indianapolis voted to officially establish the North American Division, with the "freedom" of a world division.

During the years since the Church was organized in 1863, the North American Division has been an integral part of the General Conference. Although a division in name, North America has never been allowed to operate as a separate entity like the other world divisions, due to the fact that it was felt the "money base" should be part of the General Conference.

Since the beginning of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the North American Division has been the principle financial supporter of the world Church. North America will continue to send out many missionaries and support the world Church with its tithes and offerings.

The offices of the North American Division will remain in the General Conference world headquarters.

Commenting on the new arrangement for the North American Division, Elder Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference said: "We are proud to be a part of the world Church, and we will maintain that relationship. We will continue to support the world Church with our tithes and offerings, only now we will be able to guide and direct the work within our division, and not have to look to the General Conference Committee for our approval."

World divisions are subject to the General Conference Committee and each division president is a vice-president of the world Church. Yet each division runs its own affairs, establishing policies that meet the needs of their field, while in harmony with the overall policies that guide the world Church.

Now the North American Division will have the "freedom" to operate like the other world divisions, with the new North American Division Executive Committee guiding and directing the growth of the work in North America, instead of the General Conference doing

so. The North American Division will also have its own financial budget, and not have to depend on the General Conference Committee to make appropriations "as needed." However special appropriations are always given to each division as the yearly General Conference budget is made up.

The name of the officers and departmental directors for the North American division were printed in the August 1990 issue of the *Lake Union Herald*. The NAD committee will select the associates and assistants for the various departments soon. Let us pray for the officers and leaders of our "new" division.

### ADRA Responds to Earthquake Victims

Silver Spring, MD — The Adventist Development and Relief Agency is helping Philippine earthquake victims with food and medicines, according to Haroldo Seidl, ADRA's director of disaster response.

The powerful earthquake that shook the provinces north of Manila in July killed at least 1,600 people and injured thousands more. Approximately 1 million people were left homeless.

In Baguio, one of the hardest hit areas, ADRA has been feeding rescue workers and homeless families. So far, volunteers have distributed approximately 14,000 pounds of rice, noodles and canned food in this area.

In the Dagupan region, ADRA is not only bringing aid to Dagupan city, but efforts are also being made to reach small villages along the mountain passes. ADRA and the local mission were the main source of supplies for several days following the earthquake, and rice has been distributed to more than 12,000 people. In the Cabanatuan area, volunteers have distributed supplies to more than 10,000 people.

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

## Africa-Indian Ocean Division Offering

Silver Spring, MD — No flesh and blood missionary brought the first knowledge of the Adventist truth to West Africa in 1888 — over 100 years ago! No, it was a bundle of Sabbath tracts tossed into a surf boat from a United States freighter and distributed among the citizens of Ghana's Gold Coast which sowed the seeds.

How historically appropriate it was then, that your 1985 13th Sabbath Offering provided a two-color offset press for the Advent Press in Accra, Ghana.

From Ghana the message spread to neighbor countries but it was in Africa's most populous land of Nigeria (every fifth African is Nigerian) that the most dramatic growth occurred. Today Nigeria is a one-country, one-union mission, with its 80,000 members moving rapidly toward full self support.

More than any comparable African region, Nigeria is under great religious pressure. Fueled by Middle Eastern oil revenues the Muslim advance is more visible than ever before, as elaborate mosques mushroom in every city. Tension between the two world religions has produced legislation that limits public evangelism. Satan rejoices that financial and political factors make the importing of Adventist books almost impossible.

Another problem is the language. If Nigeria could import the books, they are needed in the three major Nigerian languages: Yoruba, Hausa and Ibo.

Young people in West Africa today are just as keen as Francis Dolphijn was in 1888 to receive Christian literature. Taken for granted in the Western world, recently acquired literacy is a cherished gift in Africa. With average income a tiny fraction of the Western norm, printed matter is relatively scarce and costly, and valued accordingly.

Harvest '90 reports clearly demonstrated that West Africa is one of the Church's major growth areas. But Church leaders, although elated by the member influx, fear that triumph may turn to tragedy if the infrastructure is not strengthened. In many areas membership has doubled but depressed economies and expensive building materials prohibit the Church's provisions to equal the multitudes.

One of this quarter's special projects is to build a new church in each of the seven fields of the West African Union Mission: Gambia, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Ghana, which has four fields.

In Nigeria, along with new adult members needing churches are their children needing Sabbath School facilities. The union's solution is to construct many lamb shelters all across the states of the federal republic.

*Adventist Missionary College, now relocated and renamed Valley View College, was founded in 1983 and still has no permanent buildings for its students.*



*Books from this Advent Press in Ghana (built from your 13th Sabbath Offering in 1985) can no longer be shipped into Nigeria. Help Nigeria on September 29 to build its own internal press.*

A glimpse at the Okpuhie Church reveals how badly these lamb shelters are needed. Over 1,000 children of kindergarten and primary age are using very narrow classrooms in a school, while the youth are using the school hall.

The training of pastors to shepherd the flock is a particular cause of concern. A few years ago the West Africa Union initiated a small ministerial seminary. In 1989 this small, struggling school, Adventist Missionary College, was re-established on a new site and renamed Valley View College.

The students crowding the meager facilities of temporary buildings are committed to shrug off the shortages and discomforts, convinced that being in God's business requires sacrifice. Their leaders pray that the forthcoming offering on Sept. 29 will improve and expand both their living conditions and academic facilities.

*Jack Mahon, Communication Director  
Africa-Indian Ocean Division*



### The Trouble With Trumpets

*by VeraLee Wiggins*

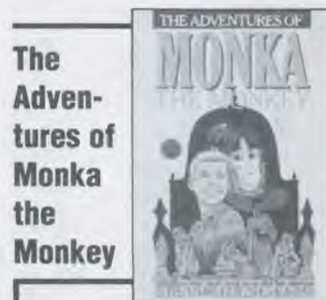
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## Adventists Score High in Ratings Race

Thousand Oaks, CA — No matter how you calculate the figures, Adventist Television scores very well indeed in this new decade of broadcasting.

"There are several ways to 'rate' Christian television programs," explains Connie LaJoie, director of Transda, the Adventist Media Center's in-house advertising agency. "And 'It Is Written' is a surprise winner in virtually every category."

The most common ranking is "Total Households" — measuring the total audience a ministry reaches each Sunday. Obviously, the more markets a ministry can "buy," the larger its audience will be. Example: "Hour of Power," with Robert Schuller, comes in at Number One by purchasing airtime on 166 stations nationwide in order to reach 1,308,000 households on a given Sunday.

Down the list — but not very far down — is the "It Is Written" telecast. Just 42 stations yield a total weekly audience, excluding satellite cable coverage, of 300,000 households. National rank: 10th place. "I call that a miracle!" says Royce Williams, field services director for IIW. "For an Adventist program to do nearly as well as Jerry Falwell's weekly telecast (131 stations; 335,000 homes) is an amazing achievement for our Church."

The news only gets better when the Nielsen Station Index compares rating points — the comparative popularity of a program in markets where that program is seen. "Call it 'head to head' competition," comments LaJoie, "and 'It Is Written' is the sixth most popular religious program in the country in a field of 55!"

A third statistic, which calculates the average number of households per station, gives the "It Is Written" program its highest marks yet. Again calculated nationwide: Third Place — ahead of such established ministries as "World Tomorrow," Oral Roberts, Jimmy Swaggart and Kenneth Copeland.

What's the secret? Even though broadcasting for a continuous 34 years, "It Is Written" maintains a '90s state-of-the-art quality that brings in new Angel Award statuettes every February from Hollywood's Religion in Media. Every season the ministry prepares more than 30 new semidocumentary programs.

How does speaker George Vandeman interpret the good news from the ratings agencies? "Even while moving into new television markets overseas, God has continued to abundantly bless our operations here at home. Evidently, the quiet, thoughtful presentation of our Church's unique truths can and does appeal to a broad audience."

*David B. Smith, director of public relations*

## Lake Union News

### Sadler, Self Receive PSI Awards

Silver Springs, MD — Pamela L. Sadler, director of development at Battle Creek Academy in MI, and Donald R. Self, director of development at the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation in IL, won second and third place, respectively, in the annual Professional Papers competition sponsored by Philanthropic Service for Institutions.

Sadler's paper, "Fund Raising at Adventist Academies: Just Try It," won a \$150 professional-growth scholarship, and Self's article, "A Tale of Two Calls," won a \$100 scholarship.

The awards were announced during the Trailblazer Award

Banquet on July 2 at the Fifth Conference on Philanthropy, which was held June 29-July 3 at the University Place Conference Center in Indianapolis.

Sixteen development officers, staff members and educators from the Lake Union Conference participated in the Fifth Conference on Philanthropy. Over 160 workers from Adventist hospitals, colleges, academies, and other K-12 schools involved in Project Affirmation attended the conference to hone their fund-raising skills and strategies.

Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, welcomed the conference attendees to Indianapolis during the Monday evening banquet. Milton Murray, director of PSI, praised conference attendees for their part in raising \$46.4 million for Adventist institutions in 1989 but also warned them to not rest on their laurels. "Adventist institutions should be raising 50, 60, 70 million dollars in the years ahead," Murray said.

Held every three years, the Conference on Philanthropy is sponsored by Philanthropic Service for Institutions, the fund-raising consulting and resource office for Seventh-day Adventists in North America.



by Marilyn Tooker

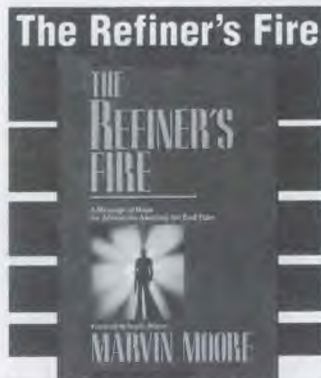
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David H. Bauer, left, president of Hinsdale, IL, Hospital Foundation eats brunch with G. T. Smith, president emeritus of Chapman College, Orange, CA, at the Fifth Conference on Philanthropy. Smith spoke about CEOs raising money.

# Seventh-Day Adventist Schools in the Lake Union

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**HERITAGE SINGERS** concert schedule: Thurs., Sept. 13, 7 p.m., First Assembly of God Church, 1460 Shawano Ave., Green Bay, WI; Sat., Sept. 15, 6 p.m., Hinsdale Adventist Church, Hinsdale, IL; Sun., Sept. 16, 9 a.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Fremd High School (corner of Quentin Rd. and Illinois), Palatine, IL; Sun., Sept. 16, 6 p.m., The Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, IL; Tues., Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 W. St. Andrews, Midland, MI; Wed., Sept. 19, 7 p.m., Metropolitan Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, MI; Thurs., Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., Trinity United Methodist Church, 7533 W. St. Joseph Hwy., Lansing, MI; Sat., Sept. 22, 7 p.m., Redeemer Baptist Church, 27300 Hoover Rd., Warren, MI; Sun., Sept. 23, 6 p.m., Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, MI.

### Michigan

**ALUMNI WEEKEND** for Adelphian, Cedar Lake, Grand Ledge, and Great Lakes Academy is scheduled for Oct. 12 and 13 at Great Lakes Academy in Cedar Lake. Honor classes are 1940, 1965 and 1980. For more information contact the principal's office, 517-427-5182.

**BENTON HARBOR FAIRPLAIN CHURCH** First Annual Homecoming on Sabbath Oct. 6. Fellowship dinner. All former members are specially invited. Call 616-429-6527 for more information.

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**WOMEN'S RETREAT WEEKEND:** sponsored by the Wisconsin Conference, Nov. 2-4, at the Yahara Conference Center, Madison. The first meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday. Featured speaker for the "Time of Refreshing" is Ruthie Jacobsen, director of women's ministries for the Oregon Conference. Millie Case of Andrews University, will conduct three break-away sessions. For more

information contact the Wisconsin Conference Church Ministries Department, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707; 608-241-5235.

### World Church

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING:** College View Academy/Union College Academy, Lincoln, NE, Oct. 5-7. Honor Classes: 1940, 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980. Friday: honor class get-togethers. Sabbath: speaker Dr. Donald Dick, '50, potluck, honor class pictures, vespers by the '90 class, talent show, basketball game. Sunday will feature a pancake breakfast. Call 402-486-2899 for more information.

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING:** Oak Park Academy, Nevada, IA. You are invited to join your friends at our annual reunion Sept. 21-22. Please come even if you are not a senior graduate. To reserve a room call 515-382-5190.

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING:** Greater Boston Academy, 20 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180, Oct. 12-14. Honor years: 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1980. All graduates, former students, former faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend. For information contact the school at 617-665-9053 or Arthur Barnaby, alumni president, 714-359-4343.

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING:** Minnesota Maplewood, Oct. 11-14. Honor Classes: 1940, 1965, 1980. Friday evening musical programs feature '80 class and the Anderson Family Singers. Sabbath: Loren Dickenson, '50, will be guest speaker for church service, potluck in the auditorium following. A mid-century reunion for the '50 class is being planned. Contact Alice Pettis, 744 Dickey Lake Dr., Long Lake, MN 55356; 612-473-6928, for questions. For additional information contact Alumni president, Beverly (Callahan) Bleuer, 18701 Stratford Road #112, Minnetonka, MN 55345; 612-474-9371.

**"OPERATION WHITECOAT:"** Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries urgently needs the names and addresses of the 3,000 volunteers who were part of this U.S. Army Medical Research project — whether living or deceased. It's time to collect data, analyze and review the entire project as well as ascertaining its effects on those who volunteered in this high risk medical research. The information is needed to determine possible roles for Adventist draftees or volunteers in event of future national crises. Send names and addresses to ACM, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; or Dr. Frank Damazo, M.D., 700 Montclair Ave., Frederick, MD 21701; or Dr. Robert L. Mole, D.Min., Chief Chaplain, Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital as the latter is the principal researcher for this follow-up study.

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**WWC TOUR TO SOUTH PACIFIC:** Walla Walla College Alumni Association is sponsoring a tour to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji Nov. 9-29. Elder Garrie Williams, ministerial director of the Oregon Conference, and his wife, Barbara, will lead the tour. For more information, contact the Walla Walla College Alumni Association, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA, 99324; 509-527-2631, or Elder G. F. Williams, 503-652-2225.

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## Mileposts

### Anniversary



Elsie and Ben Butherus

**Ben and Elsie Butherus** recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary (actual anniversary date, June 11) with their son, Duane, his wife, Connie, and close friends. The Butheruses also have two granddaughters, Terri Bleth and Carri Balk, and four great-grandsons, who were unable to attend.

Elder Butherus spent 43 years in denominational service, 12 as dean of men and the remainder as an administrator. He spent 10 years as superintendent of education in Michigan. Twelve years of service were served abroad as missionaries.

Mrs. Butherus taught English, and served as registrar and office secretary in a number of places. The Butheruses are now retired at 4645 E. Moccasin Trail, Berrien Springs, MI.

### Weddings

**Diana M. Anzures and Eric J. Swoboda** were married June 10, 1990, in Holly, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Michael L. Nickless.

Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Anzures of Pontiac, MI, and Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swoboda of Eau Claire, MI.

The Swobodas are making their home in Pontiac.

**Rosa Guillen Estrada and Jose Angel Romero** were married April 29, 1990, in Elkhart, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Caleb Alonso.

Jose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Romero of Elkhart.

The Romero family is living in Elkhart.

**Jennifer Lynn Grieger and James Edward Slater II** were married June 24, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Pat Morrison.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. Michael Grieger of Milwaukee and Mrs. Kathy Janoschek of Boca Grande, FL, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Slater of Holland, MI.

The Slaters are making their home in Holland.

**Rebecca Stepp Jourdonais and Ronald Smith** were married May 26, 1990, in West Lafayette, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Donald Short.

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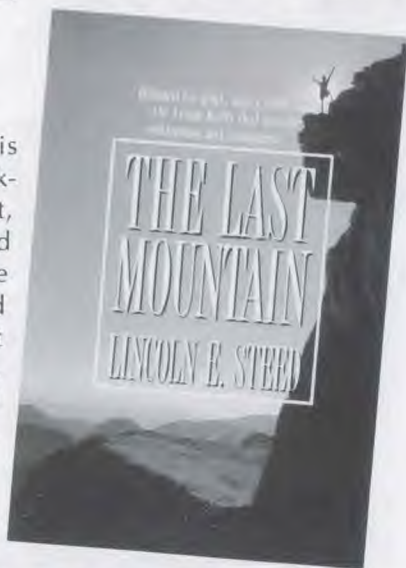
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The Smiths are making their home in Bedford, IN.

**Arlyn S. Kim and Kevin Gene Drew** were married July 8, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Josef Greig and Pastor Mark Fenton.

Arlyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kim of Yardville, NJ, and Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drew of Berrien Springs.

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

**Cynthia Ariene Lake and Theodros Asfaw** were married July 22, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Emidio H. Sequeira.

Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Lake of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Theodros is the son of Mr. Asfaw Gobena and Mrs. Desta Habtemariam of Desi Wolo, Ethiopia.

The Asfaws are making their home in Houston, TX.

**Karen Ruth Leggett and David Paul Hamberger** were married July 1, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Pat Morrison and Dr. Varner Leggett.

Karen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Varner Leggett of Yucaipa, CA, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamberger of Berrien Springs.

The Hambergers are making their home in LaFox, IL.

**Jill Schultz and Jonathan Arend** were married July 7, 1990, in Chesaning, MI. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Brent McCummons.

Jill is the daughter of Mr. Dick Schultz of Henderson, MI, and Ms. Rosemary Schultz of

Owosso, MI, and Jonathan is the son of Mrs. Edna Arend of Fountain, MI.

The Arends are making their home in Owosso.

**Obituaries**

**AHLERS, Dorothy E.**, 70, born Jan. 20, 1920, in Granton, WI, died July 8, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband, Harold; 3 sons, Larry Crawford, Lloyd and Floyd; 3 daughters, Alea McDaniel, Joyce Shepard and Bonnie Bowman; 3 sisters, Louise Lerche, Opal Froelich and Alice Qualley; a brother, Leonard Ferguson; 15 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jack Anderson and Anthony Castlebuono, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Vernon, MI.

**ASHLEY, James K.**, 80, born July 22, 1909, in Terre Haute, IN, died May 28, 1990, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Glendale Indianapolis Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Charles and James; 3 daughters, Patricia Cloud, Jeane Acosta and Ina Jean; 19 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lou Toscano, and interment was in Peters Cemetery, Mackville, KY.

**BAITZ, Violet D.**, 69, born Jan. 12, 1921, in Indianapolis, died July 10, 1990, in Noblesville, IN. She was a member of the Cicero, IN, Church.

Survivors include a son, Jack Eastwood; her mother, Chloe Townsend; a sister, June Parnell; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Arcadia, IN, Cemetery.

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**BOGART, Esther A.**, 80, born Nov. 17, 1909, in Crystal, MI, died June 21, 1990, in Carson City, MI. She was a member of the Carson City Church.

Survivors include her husband, Marion; 6 sons, Donald, Frank, Gerald, Kenneth, Jerry, and Wayne; 4 daughters, Darlene Petersen, Norma Heil and Helen Crater; 23 grandchildren; and 48 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Kenneth L. Scribner, and interment was in Crystal, MI, Cemetery.

**BOOMER, Thelma L.**, 79, born Oct. 12, 1910, in Edenville, MI, died July 15, 1990, in Traverse City, MI. She was a member of the Traverse City Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Richard and Gordon; and 2 daughters, Barbara Overholt and Beverly Nelson.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bob Joseph, and interment was in Grand Traverse Memorial Gardens, Traverse City.

**BUCKNER, LaVera H.**, 83, born March 10, 1907, in Elk Port, IA, died June 13, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a son, Robert J. Vick; a daughter, Elaine J. Seamans; 2 sisters, Gladys Kanalis and Bessie Sands; a brother, Danny E. Smothers; 15 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

**CAMBENSY, Emma J.**, 95, born Aug. 5, 1894, in Joliet, IL, died June 16, 1990, in Lafayette, IN. She was a member of the Lafayette Church.

Survivors include a son, Russell Morton; 3 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald A. Short, and interment was in Weston Cemetery, Rensselaer, IN.

**CARR, Arvilla R.**, 92, born Nov. 19, 1897, in Hubbard, MI, died June 30, 1990, in Alpena, MI. She was a member of the Alpena Church.

Survivors include a son, William; a daughter, Francis; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams, and interment was in Long Rapids Cemetery, Alpena, MI.

**CORKE, Warren R.**, 62, born July 24, 1927, in Detroit, died July 13, 1990, in Warren, MI. He was a member of the Warren Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; 2 sons, Dale and Steven; 3 daughters, Doreen Bare,

Cynthia Wolfer and Sharon Gradziel; a brother, John; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Chuck Hanlon, and interment was in Edmore, MI.

**DeBOLT, Bessie**, 78, born Feb. 19, 1912, in Onaway, MI, died July 6, 1990, in Cheboygan, MI. She was a member of the Onaway Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edward; a daughter, Sharon Church; 6 sisters, Grace Kinch, Edith Johnson, Alice Roth, Ina Loder, Pat Price, and Shirley Peterson; 5 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Onaway.

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

Survivors include her husband, Fritz; and a sister, Edith Hunt.

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

**FLORES, Joseph B.**, 79, born Aug. 20, 1910, in San Antonio, TX, died April 17, 1990, in Plymouth, IN. He was a member of the First Church of South Bend, IN.

He is survived by his wife, Vera. Services were conducted by Pastor Ed Barnett, and interment was in The Old North Liberty, IN, Cemetery.

**GOODRICH, Ruth I.**, 91, born July 29, 1898, in Emmet County, MI, died July 10, 1990, in Gaylord, MI. She was a member of the Boyne City, MI, Church.

She is survived by a friend, Norma Geddes. Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams, and interment was in Joy Valley Cemetery, Springvale Township, MI.

**GREER, Mabel R.**, 85, born June 8, 1905, in Springfield, IL, died June 21, 1990, in Arcadia, IN. She was a member of the Cicero, IN, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; 3 daughters, Elizabeth Clough, Rebecca Twomey and Ramona Trubey; 2 brothers, Harry and Robert McConnell; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Arcadia.

**GROVE, Elfa M.**, 97, born Sept. 2, 1892, in Clintonville, WI, died May 30, 1990, in Rhineland, WI. She was a member of the Clearwater Lake, WI, Church.

She is survived by 14 nieces and nephews. Services were conducted by Pastor Clinton Meharry, and interment was in Three Lakes, WI, Cemetery.

**HAWK, NELLIE H.**, 93, born Aug. 30, 1896, in Tompkins Center, MI, died July 9, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 3 sons, Richard, Lester and Robert; a daughter, Beulah Sneed; 18 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

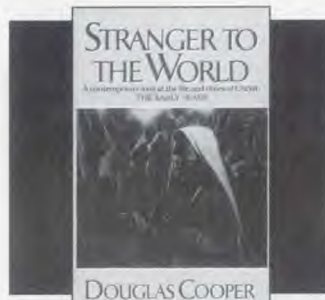
Services were conducted by Pastor LaRue Cook, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek.

**JORDAN, Janet V.**, 86, born June 5, 1904, in Lawrenceburg, IN, died July 13, 1990, in Richmond, IN. She was a member of the Richmond Church.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Naomi Tanner and Delores Huber; 3 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Carmelo Mercado, and interment was in West Point Cemetery, Liberty, IN.

**KITTRELL, Edwin L.**, 61, born June 16, 1929, in Flint, MI, died July 16, 1990, in Clinton Township, MI. He was a member of the Warren, MI, Church.



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Services were conducted by Pastors Robert Lawson and Arthur Covell, and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

**McKINLEY, Elma**, 86, born Oct. 18, 1903, in Oxford, OH, died May 22, 1990, in Muncie, IN. She was a member of the Muncie Church. Survivors include 2 sons, Phillip W. Smith and Kurt; a daughter, Jane Gray; 8 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors David Fish and Lou Toscano, and interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery, Muncie.

**NIESEN, Grace J.**, 68, born Dec. 14, 1921, in Manistee Township, MI, died June 15, 1990, in Manistee. She was a member of the Manistee Church.

Survivors include her husband, Harlan; 2 sons, John and Eric; 2 daughters, Rose Mary Otis and Amy Heinanen; 11 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Harold Otis, Jim Risk and Robert Joseph, and interment was in Pleasanton Township Cemetery, Bear Lake, MI.

**REYNARD, Velma M.**, 74, born Sept. 8, 1915, in Hartford City, IN, died June 26, 1990, in Keego Harbor, MI. She was a member of the Pontiac, MI, Riverside Church.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil; a daughter, Peggy Greenley; 2 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Michael L. Nickless, and interment was in Pine Lake Cemetery, Keego Harbor.

**ROAT, Mildred G.**, 76, born Sept. 6, 1913, in McMillan, MI, died May 26, 1990, in McMillan. She was a member of the McMillan Northwoods Church.

Survivors include 3 sisters, Belle Bodé, Esther and Frances; and 2 brothers Frederic and Paul.

Services were conducted by Pastors Steve Veres and Raymond Hamstra, and interment was in West Lakefield Cemetery, McMillan.

**RIGG, Esther M.**, 79, born July 20, 1910, in Bay County, MI, died June 17, 1990, in Flint, MI. She was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include her husband, John F.; 2 sons, John A. and Alan E.; a sister, Hilda Kehr; 7 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bruce Babienko, and interment was in Homer Township Cemetery, Midland, MI.

**SMITH Sr., John E.**, 85, born June 29, 1904, in Martin County, IN, died June 14, 1990, in Lafayette, IN. He was a member of the Lafayette Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pansy (Fearnot); 4 sons, John Jr., James, Ronald, and Wilbur; 4 daughters, Martha Harding, Lois Whitchurch, Carolyn Jones, and Dorcas Bennett; a sister Edna Hannum; 21 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald

A. Short, and interment was in Marco, IN, Cemetery.

**STEBBEDS, Warner E.**, 80, born April 5, 1910, in Sand Prairie, WI, died June 19, 1990, in Rhineland, WI. He was a member of the Clearwater Lake, WI, Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Monty, Gary and Warner Jr.; 6 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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

**SWEET, Ethel**, 91, born Jan. 12, 1899, in Ypsilanti, MI, died June 19, 1990. She was a member of the Belleville, MI, Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Marvel Hales; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Rachor, and interment was in Union Udell Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

**VANHORN, Una L.**, 85, born March 23, 1904, in Milton Township, WI, died Feb. 23, 1990, in Milton, WI. She was a member of the Milton Church.

Survivors include a son, Donald; 3 sisters, Lucy Hudlow, Mary Clarke and Nancy Nelson; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike

Weakley, and interment was in Milton Cemetery.

**WHEATON, Mary E.**, 57, born Jan. 23, 1933, in Antrim County, MI, died June 28, 1990, in Cheboygan, MI. She was a member of the Cheboygan Church.

Survivors include her husband, John B.; a son, John; a daughter, Judy; her mother, Stella Hiari; a sister, Darlene Dhaseleer; and 2 brothers, Charles and Vernon Hiari.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams, and interment was in Pinehill Cemetery, Cheboygan.

## Letter

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.

The cover photograph is outstanding. I like to keep up on Church news from the Lake Union Conference. It is like hearing from home.

*Jean M. Rickel  
Mountain Home, Arkansas*

## 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 November readership question must reach the *Herald* office no later than Sept. 20, 1990; address: Lake Union Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

### Pulse Question:

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

### Answers:

I'd like more pressure put on the conferences to fill their news space. I'd also like to see a corner reserved in conference news for the academy in each state.

I enjoy seeing pictures of people — the more people the better.

*Carl Sigler, teacher  
Columbus, Wisconsin*

I look for stuff about my hometown. I'd like more local news, and lots of names and pictures of people that I know.

*Susan Cowin, teacher  
Cicero, Indiana*

I especially pay attention to what the academies are doing in the conferences. I'd like more full-length features on our schools. That would be helpful so the parents and constituents can see what we are doing.

*Tom Heslop, teacher  
Cedar Lake, Michigan*

I'd like the *Herald* to dig around in the church school and academy scene more — perhaps run a regular school news feature.

*Thomas Baker, teacher  
Eau Claire, Michigan*

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

**DECEMBER 1990** — Is your church providing musical inspiration?

## Sunset Calendar

	September 7	September 14	September 21	September 28	October 5	October 12
Berrien Springs, MI	8:09	7:57	7:45	7:33	7:21	7:09
Chicago	7:14	7:02	6:50	6:38	6:26	6:16
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