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COVER

Linda Wildman of Berrien Springs, Michigan, took the cover photograph in Door County, Wisconsin. She used a Pentax ME Super camera with a 49 mm lens and Fujichrome 100 film.



Write in a Book

Robert H. Carter
President, Lake Union Conference

DURING the month of August, Sister Carter and I had the privilege of spending Sabbath at Camp Go-Seek in Westfield, Wisconsin. The day marked the climax of the 1990 Lake Union Conference Literature Evangelists Institute.

I wish it was possible for every church member to spend some time at meetings of this nature. The experience would do much to rekindle the flame of enthusiasm that once burned within our bosoms. Not enough words of appreciation can be spoken on behalf of this dedicated group of workers who daily knock on doors of people and share the Gospel of salvation through the printed page.

My wife and I were thrilled as we listened to the soul-winning testimonies of our literature evangelists. Significant numbers of converts continue to find their way into the Seventh-day Adventist Church by reading the precious truths written in our books and magazines.

The value of writing important messages in books is not a modern innovation. The practice dates back to antiquity. Jeremiah 30:1 and 2 substantiates this claim: "The word that came to Jeremiah from the Lord saying, Thus speaketh the Lord God of Israel, saying, 'Write thee all the words that I have spoken in a book.'"

I can think of a number of reasons why God instructed the prophet to write in a book. Jehovah knows that written words can travel to distant and remote places in their original form. Even in this age of technology when radio, television and telephone messages can go great distances, there are still areas that are not being reached. Literature evangelists, however, can be sent to every corner of the globe with the Third Angel's Message.

A few hours ago I was conversing with a fellow worker from one of the island countries about how the work of our Church was established in at least two countries by literature evangelists. In both of these countries today, a significant portion of the population is Seventh-day Adventist.

Written words are usually relied upon more than spoken words. Books tend to be more accurate than verbal statements. The reader can study the words written in a book over and over again, until he or she thoroughly understands the author's point of view. A hearer of the spoken word, on the other hand, could possibly be distracted and miss a vital point of the speaker and thus arrive at an erroneous conclusion.

Words written in a book are usually more enduring. Books can be preserved and passed on from generation to generation. The words of most speeches, however, are soon forgotten.

I do not intend to minimize the important role that living preachers play in declaring the word of God to lost people. Christ, Himself, called men to be Gospel ministers. After training them, He ordained them and sent them forth to proclaim His truth.

All of us would do well, however, to keep in mind a statement made by Ellen G. White in *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 6, p. 316: "The publications will do a far greater work than can be accomplished by the ministry of the word alone."

Because of this statement and others like it, the Seventh-day Adventist Church does not entirely rely on preachers to spread the "good news." Inspiration convinced our founders to develop a book ministry.

Far more dedicated men and women are needed in the book ministry. Don't you wish that the words written in Psalm 68:11 could soon be a reality? "The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that published it."

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Focusing on Women's Needs

Cynthia Prime

“CHALLENGING God's Woman in Today's World” is the theme of a dynamic weekend retreat to be held at the Holiday Inn on the north side of Indianapolis, November 2 through 4. The retreat is sponsored by the Indiana Women's Commission, a group appointed under the direction of the Lake Union Conference to address the spiritual, emotional and social needs of women within the Church, to improve their potential and fully utilize their gifts and talents in the cause of Jesus Christ.

“This is going to be the beginning of a tremendous ministry for Christian women,” stated Janice Pierson, head of the Indiana Commission. “Several months ago, a needs assessment questionnaire was distributed throughout the Adventist women's population in Indiana,” she explained. “The results told us that women are feeling keenly the need for more meaningful fellowship, peer support and nurturing.

“Many women want to be more effective in their service for Christ, but need help defining and developing their personal ministries. Others feel a need for Christian counseling and for building a better self concept. This first weekend retreat will address concerns expressed, in seminars, devotional presentations, music, and other forms of ministry.”

More than 300 women are

expected to attend this retreat. Featured speakers will be: Dr. Thesba Johnston, private counseling practitioner and counseling psychology professor at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan; and Dr. Deborah Harris, dynamic devotional speaker and psychology professor in the department of special education at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Dr. Johnston is generally recognized as an outstanding pioneer in the field of counseling and mental health. Her seminars will be one of the high points of the retreat.

Dr. Harris, who is president of the South Atlantic Women's Commission, was the featured devotional speaker during the General Conference North American Division Women's Commission Symposium in July. Known for her thought-provoking and stimulating devotionals, Dr. Harris shares her expertise in the areas of motivation, leadership, women's issues, single parenting, and disability issues at conferences across the country.

Her devotional series is titled “Challenging God's Women in the 90s.” She will focus on first identifying key areas of challenges,



Dr. Deborah Harris, faculty member at the University of South Florida in Tampa, is known for her stimulating devotionals.

developing responsibility for accepting these challenges, finding strength to face the challenges, and generating the motivation for moving forward.

Other features of the weekend program include: musical celebration, prayer groups, counseling, an agape breakfast, “Look Good — Feel Good” presentations, and recreational activities including aerobics, pool and sauna.

Because space is limited, early registration is strongly encouraged and reservations will be accepted on a first-paid basis. The cost includes two nights hotel accommodations at the Holidome, four meals and a Friday evening reception, as well as all programs and seminar materials.

The registration deadline is October 29. For more information please contact Bette Toscano at the Indiana Conference Office, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032; 317-844-6201. A special fund-raising program is also available to help with the cost.

Cynthia Prime is a member of the Indiana Women's Commission.



Dr. Thesba Johnston, Christian counselor and teacher at Andrews University, is a pioneer in the field of counseling.

My Heart's Earthquake

by Dottie Davidson

EARTHQUAKE! Terror filled my heart. San Francisco — the home of our son, Gene. Pam, our son Brent's fiancée, worked there, too. San Jose — Brent's home and medical office. Were my dear ones safe?

I sat glued to the news on October 17. I prayed for my family and those who were losing everything by fire. And what about the people trapped on Highway 880?

The first call came in at 11 p.m. "Praise the Lord, Gene. You're safe."

Brent could not get through until 2:15 a.m. I had not moved until his call came, trying to catch some word about San Jose.

"Where's Pam? Is she OK?"

"I'm pretty sure she is. She would have been on the subway when the quake hit. She hasn't called me yet."

When the phone rang later that morning I knew it would be from California telling me about Pam. Instead it was a local call. Disappointment settled over me.

The cheery voice asked, "How would you and Jim like to go to Mexico City with the Andrews group on their Maranatha trip in December? They requested that you be head cook and Jim the project coordinator."

Sylvia Kalua, the project coordinator for Maranatha did not know the resistance I felt inside at that moment. Her call seemed like shock waves going through me. I immediately began having

troubled thoughts that seemed as jumbled as the chaos of the earthquake.

"No, Sylvia, I vowed I'd never go back to Mexico. Two bugs that left me devastated my last trip is enough for me. Besides, we have our plans all made for Christmas. Our children are coming up from Florida and Bill and Bonnie will be with us. Guess we'll have to tell you no this year. But you can call and talk to Jim in his office."

My plans had been set in concrete. I didn't want anyone or anything to change them. Besides, we had been on the Andrews trip last year in Belize. Wasn't it my turn to stay home and enjoy my family?

I had not reckoned with the still small voice of the Holy Spirit saying, "This is the way, walk ye in it" (Isaiah 30:21).

Jim came in to dinner after talking with Sylvia. "What do you think about Sylvia's request?" he asked.

"I sure don't want to go, but it was nice of the kids to ask us."

"Guess we're just too old to go on another hard trip like that," he said.

"And where would we get that much money for two of us? It would be expensive to go to Mexico City."

"You're right," he replied. "I'd have to lose all that time from work. We'd better let someone else go this year. I did tell Sylvia I'd come down and see the plans this afternoon."

"Well you can go and talk with her while I do my business," I countered. I did not want to go to Mexico this year.

When I picked Jim up at the Maranatha office he told me Sylvia would like us to go to the Andrews Chapter meeting on Thursday evening. I agreed to go, as I thought it would be fun to see what kids from last year might be going again. But I had in no way changed my mind about going to Mexico City.

On Thursday morning a questionnaire was in the quarterly. It gave five reasons why we erect self-imposed walls to avoid possible failure: I don't have the ability, I'm too old, I don't have the money, Others are better qualified, and What will people think if I fail?

I chuckled at those excuses, because Jim and I had been giving them for not going.

At the Andrews Chapter meeting that night, I saw Jim getting really interested. My concrete heart was beginning to show some cracks in it like the Nimitz Highway, but it had not completely collapsed as yet.

On the way home he said, "This is exciting. I can really get excited about something like this."

Did I want to share his excitement or was I still thinking about those grueling 16-hour days that began at 3:45 a.m.? And would I have *any* women to help me? All that came to the meeting were college women and I know from past experience, they like to work at the construction site and *not* in the kitchen.

"Father, I'm really mixed up about this whole thing. You know my hard heart and the resistance I have to going. Please give me some indications as to whether this is right for us this year." At last I had been willing to pray about it.

My first thought was to call our son, John, in Florida. He was at his office and put a conference call into Cathy, who works a few miles away in Tampa.

"No problem," Cathy said after I told her about the Maranatha trip. "We'll stay with my folks until you get home on the 28th."

That sounded positive. I'd try Bonnie, our daughter in Kalamazoo. She is matter-of-fact like her daddy. "You do what you have to do," was her response. She had been on a Maranatha trip and had gone as a student missionary to Indonesia as a result. She knew the call of the mission field.

The biggest obstacle seemed to be the money. Jim would lose three weeks of work, besides the cost of our trip. But my biggest confirmation was yet to come. I knew I had four United Airlines "travel cheques" from their mileage plus program, but I had no idea they would take me out of the United States.

I pulled them out of my airline file and called the United International ticket agent.

"I have four travel cheques. Would they take me to Mexico City?"

"All the way there and back," was the answer. I could hardly believe what I had just heard. My way completely paid.

The earthquake in my heart had finally subsided and I told the ticket agent to book us for two seats.

Peace filled my soul as I allowed the sweet Spirit of the Lord to penetrate my mind with the words, "This is the way, walk ye in it."

Dottie Davidson is a board member for Maranatha International and lives in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Lemon Harvest

by Bessie Rockwell

WHEN we heed the Lord's direction to "Go ye therefore and teach" (Matthew 28:19), it is not given to us to know what will prosper, whether this or that. I think of the people who reached out to my forebears and contemplate, "what if...?"

This is a tribute to those people. John and Louise Anderson purchased a tract of land in Greenfield Township, Monroe County, Wisconsin, about 1909. The witnessing of these faithful people, like the spreading of ripples on a lake, has never ended.

About this same time George Lemon came into the vicinity with a lumber crew. There was a girl in Nebraska that he wanted to make a home for. So when he found out that 40 acres was for sale just south of Andersons, he made arrangements to buy it.

George's brother, Walter, was also looking for a home for his family. So having bought the land of their choice, they settled down as neighbors of the Andersons.

During the summer Andersons' son sickened, in spite of everyone's best efforts, and was soon laid to rest. This created a deep bond of sympathy and understanding, and at the same time a rift.

The Lemons, being life-long Methodists, were sure that the son had gone to be with Jesus. The Andersons insisted that he was asleep in Jesus awaiting the first resurrection. Bible searching fol-

lowed and the Lemons soon came to believe that the boy was asleep in Jesus awaiting His call.

Being church-going people, they joined a group of people who were meeting for worship in the Purdy Valley School house on Sunday mornings. The barn space at the school was limited, so when the days of winter arrived it was decided that the group would all go in the same conveyance. Walter Lemon carried the group in his sleigh.

On these days in the Lemon home, everyone was astir early and had their allotted tasks. Horses are slow and the road was long. The younger children put stones into the wood stove oven to warm and put at their feet. The older ones saw that the sleigh box had clean, fresh straw and in one corner was tucked a portion of oats for each horse. Blankets and comforters were placed close to the stove so that they would be warm for tucking around the women and children.

Chores, breakfast and worship over, Mr. Lemon brought out the horses to hitch to the sleigh. Their breath rose through the icy air in rolls of steam. The jingle of the sleigh bells on the harnesses added to the expectation and excitement of the trip.

Seats were placed low in the box, warm stones and blankets were placed around the travelers, and off they went to gather up the others. On dull, cloudy, winter days the trees along the trail bent low beneath their load of snow, causing the valley ahead to look dark

and forbidding. If someone spoke of the dark woods, they sang songs as they passed through the valley.

It was inevitable that the subject of the Sabbath would arise to explore. With the Andersons' guidance, more Bible searching was done and the Sabbath truth stood firm. Some of the Purdy Valley group accepted the Sabbath and some did not.

Then there were gatherings in the school house on both Saturday and Sunday — and some unpleasant feelings. George and Walter Lemon and their families accepted the Sabbath, and some others. One was Hannah Baker.

Christian education soon follows Sabbath conviction. A church school was started in Walter's upstairs. The children sat on homemade stools and cracker boxes served for desks. Maude Bisbee and Clara Waterbury taught there consecutively.

In the spring of 1913 an evangelistic series was held in Sparta. The name of the officiating minister is unknown, but he was assisted by Alvine Perrine. Among others, six members of the Lemon family were baptized in the waters of the old feed mill in the city of Sparta.

From this small beginning there have been at least 100 faithful Church members in the Lemon family line. Ordained ministers, academy teachers, nurses, doctors' wives, ministers' wives, literature evangelists, etc., are scattered from Alaska to Florida, Connecticut to California, Tennessee to Oregon.

God promised that His Word would not return unto Him void, that it would accomplish His purpose. His people went forth. How different so many lives would have been if John and Louise had been content to quietly have worship at home. Eighty years have passed and only God knows how great the harvest has really been.



The Lemon Valley people, probably taken around 1916. Pictured at the left in front is George Lemon holding Bessie.



Above: The Lake Union publishing leaders with President Robert Carter, front, center.

Middle: Max Flores, a Spanish book colporteur, is one of two literature evangelists of the year. (photo by Sharon Terrell)

Far Right: Karen Nicholas of Indiana, the other literature evangelist of the year, is pictured with area director, Harry Hartman. (photo by Sharon Terrell)

Training “Foot Soldiers”

THE phone rang twice and then an answer, “Camp Go-Seek, this is Bonnie Tillman.”

“Hi, Bonnie, this is Sharon Terrell. What’s happening up there?”

“Well, I’m making three more batches of bread; these literature evangelists really like our bread!” Bonnie replied.

“Is John Bernet there having breakfast? I’d like to arrange a time for an interview today?” I asked.

“He sure is; I’ll get him for you.”

And soon, John, publishing director for the Lake Union Conference, was on the phone and an interview was scheduled.

Literature evangelists and leaders from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, as well as the union publishing leaders, met at Camp Go-Seek in Westfield, Wisconsin, August 7 through 11, for a time of spiritual renewal, training and fellowship. More than 180 people attended the Colporteur Institute, including spouses and children.

Later that day I drove onto the grounds of Camp Go-Seek and after receiving warm greetings from several literature evangelists, I took my camera and went for a stroll.

In the kitchen I found Bonnie Tillman

(wife of Wisconsin pastor, Clair) and several assistants preparing the Friday evening meal and food for Sabbath. Christa Straub, (husband, Joe, is a Wisconsin area publishing director) was busy making rolls. Seems literature evangelists also like rolls!

Under one of the tall pines, I met Wisconsin literature evangelist, Ramona Bushor. “Has it been a good week, Ramona?” I asked.

“It has been a wonderful week!” she replied. “So many good speakers — we have really been busy! And the food has been fantastic.”

I learned that prior to the five-day retreat, the LEs had just completed “Big 11” — 11 days in which they had placed more than \$200,000 of truth-filled books and magazines. When I interviewed John Bernet later that day, his enthusiasm was unmistakable.

“Would you mind just thinking back to the beginning of the retreat and tell me what’s been happening here at Go-Seek, John?” I invited. And, of course, as any good literature evangelist leader would do, he told me all about the week, and much more!

Bernet: We began our days at 6:30 a.m. with a spiritual feast before breakfast and

by Sharon Terrell

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



ended them with worship together. Guest speakers during the retreat included Elders Herb Pritchard, Lake Union Conference treasurer; Herb Larsen, Lake Union Conference secretary/ministerial director; Tom Massengill, Indiana secretary-treasurer; Loren Nelson, Michigan ministerial director and Jim Brauer, Illinois secretary and church ministries director.

Between 9 a.m. and noon each day, Elder William Higgins, former world publishing leader, provided special instruction. Elder Higgins has traveled the world training thousands of literature evangelists and is a specialist on reaching people, how to win hearts, effective witnessing and personality development.

And Ken Chrispens, who colporteurs in Indianapolis, provided training in a "health" canvass in preparation for a new set of health-related books that will be available early in 1991.

We also had time for recreation each day. On Thursday all 180 campers enjoyed a trip to the Wisconsin Dells and a boat ride on "The Clipper" for a tour of the Upper Dells.

Terrell: I understand you will have a special celebration of the Lord's Supper this evening.

Bernet: Yes, Elder Jim Brauer will lead out in that service. And tomorrow our worship speaker will be Elder Robert Carter, Lake Union Conference president.

As stated earlier, John shared many exciting things about the work of the Lake Union literature evangelists. "We think of our literature evangelists as foot soldiers," he said. "Approximately 99 percent of contacts made by LEs are with non-Adventists. So they are definitely on the front lines, working with the

pastor of their church and sharing names of interests."

Sabbath morning was chilly at Go-Seek and a jacket felt good as my husband, Richard, and I joined the colporteur group for Sabbath School. Al Graves, a *Listen* worker from southern Indiana was the superintendent. And Elder Anthony Lewis, Lake Region publishing director, led out in a spirited discussion of the Sabbath School lesson.

Elder Carter provided the "living bread" during the worship hour. His message centered on God's promises that never fail and he encouraged the congregation to: "Do it! Just do what the Lord asks you to do and don't worry about what you will eat or what you will wear. God will take care of those who do his work, as He has promised."

The lake on the camp ground was the scene of a baptism after lunch resulting from a contact made by Max Flores, Illinois Spanish book colporteur in Chicago.

The Symposium (a time when literature evangelists shared experiences), a nature walk before supper and then sundown worship brought the Sabbath to a close.

On Saturday night, special recognition was given to sales leaders during "Big 11" and the man and woman literature evangelists of the year were announced.

What qualifications were considered for the literature evangelists of the year? John

*Literature
Evangelists
are
on the
front lines
working.*

Bernet said: "We consider: are they spiritual; respected in their church; a good salesperson; interested and involved in soul winning, and eager to work with their pastor? Do they pray in every home; leave a tract, invite people to church and enroll them in Bible studies when possible?"

The two chosen as literature evangelists of the year were: Max Flores of Illinois and Karen Nicholas of Indiana.

Several sales awards were also presented. Mike Foster of Michigan had the top book sales with \$10,000 and the top *Listen* worker was Terry Cornell, also of Michigan with \$25,000 in sales.

Elder Bernet emphasized that literature evangelists are not just salespeople but they are literature ministers. He said: "You know, if an encyclopedia salesman does not make a sale, he just goes on to the next house. However, if LEs do not make a sale, they stay by to pray in the home, invite the family to church, enroll them in a Bible course when possible, and leave a tract or small book. That's why we call our LEs God's 'foot soldiers!'"



Marian Oxley mixes up a batch of muffins using the egg replacement product she developed. (photo by Daniel Weber)

Hatching an Egg Replacer

The Mother of Invention

by David Yeagley

IN 1972, shortly after retirement from a career as a public health nurse, Marian Oxley's eyesight began to fail. A persistent eye inflammation was concluded to be the cause. In search of a cure, she consulted eye specialists throughout the country. Her eyesight, however, only grew worse.

Finally after being diagnosed with everything from a milk allergy to cancer, a Chicago allergist found the answer to Marian's mysterious illness — she was severely allergic to eggs. Unfortunately for Marian, the answer came too late. She was already legally blind.

The seemingly tragic end of Marian's search became the beginning of another quest, this time for an effective egg substitute. It was a journey that would involve not only hours of experimentation in her own kitchen, but additional assistance from Andrews University and the technical support of Alice Marsh, registered dietician and professor emeritus of home economics.

The concept of formulating a practical, easy-to-use egg replacement first took shape in Marian's mind while she was pushing her cart through the aisles of Apple Valley Market in her hometown of Berrien Springs, Michigan. She found a book in one of the racks on food preparation for persons with food allergies. Thumbing through it, she found several recommended egg replacements. She bought the book.

Taking it home, she discovered that one replacement seemed to work particularly well. However, it was in a liquid form and thus was too cumbersome for her needs. "I realized that for practical use, the replacement had to be in powder form. I was determined to find a way to do it," states Marian.

Going to the James White Library at Andrews, she sought the help of Harvey Brenneise, associate professor of library science. "With his assistance, I did a com-

puter search to access the various pieces of information needed to begin developing the product," says Marian. The raw data in hand, she returned to her kitchen to begin the process of experimentation and testing which eventually led to the production of "Egz.-Actor."

During the tedious task of perfecting Egz.Actor, Marian received constant encouragement from her neighbor, Alice Marsh. "I would often take some muffins or a cake I had made with the product for her to sample," recalls Marian. "She would always say, 'You're on to something, Marian. You've got to keep working on this.'"

The advice to dig deeper brought Marian back to the classroom. "I audited classes at Andrews in basic nutrition, food demonstration and experimental foods," she says. It was in the experimental foods class that Marian received the most valuable assistance.

As a part of her course work, Marian was required to do testing on a product in the experimental foods laboratory. Egz.Actor proved to be an ideal product to use. With the help of a classmate, Marian developed and later marketed a corn dog mix, using Egz.-Actor. In the years since, other students have worked with Egz.Actor and helped her to perfect a number of new recipes using the product.

In preparing to market Egz.Actor, Marsh was again a valuable resource for Marian. "From the very first, Marian had to deal with the Food and Drug Administration regarding the legality of developing a commercial product," states Marsh. The most critical issue was the nutritional equivalency of products with eggs.

After what Marian refers to as "a terribly long process," Egz.Actor was finally marketed at Apple Valley Market around 1985.

"What is most exciting about this product is that it makes it possible for people who chose to discontinue or limit their use of eggs to prepare the foods they are used to serving," says Marian with a smile. Thanks to her ingenuity, hard work and the resources of Andrews University, Marian has enabled many, like herself, to make the change.

David Yeagley was a writer in the Public Relations office at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, when he wrote this feature.

Answering Bible Questions

by Eldyn Karr

**I can turn to
the Bible guides
again and again
for answers.**

CLARIETTA Nixon was an itinerant elder in the Methodist Church for 11 years, pastoring for seven of those years. Then someone introduced her to the New Life Bible Guides from the "Voice of Prophecy." Inspired and enlightened by her study, she resigned from her church and on April 28 of this year, she and four of her children joined the Calvary Seventh-day Adventist Church in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

She recently wrote to H. M. S. Richards Jr.: "Presently, I'm encouraging many of my acquaintances to enroll in your classes. Of course, I'm endeavoring to aid them in discovering God's true church. Some are responding positively."

Sister Nixon is among the thousands who have found a closer relationship with the Savior through their study of the "Voice of Prophecy's" New Life Guides and the advanced lessons on the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

A decrease in gifts from listeners during 1989 forced cutbacks in the VOP radio and Bible School ministry this year. The basic doctrinal and prophetic courses were the only ones that could be offered during the past nine months. But these continue to assist radio listeners and others in their search for truth.

"I needed to get into these lessons because I wasn't getting what I needed just by reading," Virginia writes from Detroit. "The Bible truths have helped me to grow in grace, faith and more understanding of His Word. I am more at peace. I had fear, a lot of distress and anxiety. All of these are gone!"

A Vietnam veteran, a career soldier until he was wounded during his third tour of duty there, writes: "Somewhere in the process of war, I forgot about God." A native of Chicago, he had attended Catholic grade school and high school, going on to Notre Dame as well as Southern Illinois University and the Chicago City College.

Returning to the Midwest, he ignored not only God but also the law of the land. His

name and picture were on the most wanted list before his capture. Now serving a prison term in Indiana, he declares, "Your radio program has helped me get back to God, but I feel I can no longer be a Catholic, so I will have to find a church upon release."

Bible lessons from the "Voice of Prophecy" often benefit Adventist members, such as Walter, who writes from Wisconsin: "Each guide I studied brought out the truth in such a way that I was able to bring God's Word into practice in my life. I can turn to the Bible guides again and again for answers to questions that I or someone else may have."

A new member in central Michigan says: "These lessons have opened new doors in my life. I feel a growing and deeper relationship with Jesus in my new Christian walk."

And a man in Detroit who describes himself as a "delinquent member of the SDA Church" says he "would like to get my life back in harmony with God's revealed will. I know the time is short."

When people recognize the need to better understand God's Word, the "Voice of Prophecy" wants to reach out, touch and encourage them. In today's world of trauma, uncertainty and calamity, Christians and non-Christians alike recognize that time is short. Many are ready to take a serious look at the importance of God in their lives. For these people, the "Voice of Prophecy" seeks to be there — showing love, giving peace, leading them to salvation in Christ.

The special offering for radio work received in many churches this October, along with a portion of what is given to the world budget every month, will assist the evangelistic ministry of the "Voice of Prophecy" and its sister broadcast in Spanish, "La Voz de la Esperanza."

Eldyn Karr is the public relations director for "Voice of Prophecy" in Newbury Park, California.

ASI National Convention

Sharing His Spirit, Celebrating His Love

by Charles C. Case

ENTHUSIASM ran high as more than 700 members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries International gathered in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, for the ASI national convention, August 8-11. The convention's theme was "Sharing His Spirit, Celebrating His Love."

Hugs and handshakes were abundant as many members had not seen their "family" friends for a year. Experiences were fondly recalled from the 1989 Hawaii convention. Now members were eager to add new friends and happy moments to their scrapbook of memories.

Ross Potter, general vice president of ASI, called the opening session to order at 7 p.m. in the convention center. Welcomes were given by Elders Conn Arnold, ASI executive secretary; Malcolm Gordon, newly-elected Southern Conference president; William Gary, president of Georgia-Cumberland Conference; and Robert Dale, newly-elected NAD field secretary and chairman of the National ASI Board.

National ASI president, Raymond Hamblin from Tecumseh, Michigan, welcomed the ASI members, and gave a synopsis of coming events.

Suzanne and Jerome Heins from Orlando, Florida, presented the evening program. Suzanne told her story of growing up in a musical family and how many church members rejected their style of music, so her father became discouraged with the Church.

The family had many opportunities to sing for other churches and night clubs. They were in such demand, that they finally distanced themselves from the SDA Church and sang for other churches and night clubs.

As she grew older, Suzanne decided to come back to the Church and dedicate her talents to the Lord. She met Jerome, a recovering alcoholic, they fell in love and were married. Jerome later joined the Church, and together, Suzanne and Jerome are active for the Lord.

Suzanne's singing was appreciated by everyone and many tears fell as she told her



story. After the meeting one member questioned, "Why can't we SDAs be more loving?"

Thursday morning, Dr. Carl George, a church growth consultant from the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California, began a three-part series with the titles: "How Adventism Attracts and Captures Observers"; "Why Adventism's Best is Yet to Come"; and "The Evangelism Challenge of North America."

Dr. George, a Baptist, explained how he became acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists, and how he had first defined Adventists as a cult, then a sect, and finally, an end-time movement. He had studied the Adventist denomination for the past 10 years and he had been impressed with what he learned.

Dr. George told the ASI members that the Sabbath was a blessing to them, and how he had been practicing it himself. He explained that Adventism, including the Sabbath and tithing, is not just doctrines and beliefs, but a lifestyle.

When describing the tithing belief, Dr. George said, "You Adventists don't end with the tithe, you start with the tithe, and give your offerings after that. Tithing is not a

divine tax to support the Church, nor a fee for services rendered, nor a leverage for control, but returning to God what is His."

In his second presentation, Dr. George talked about the importance of youth to the Church, and that the reason the Adventist Church is losing so many of its youth, is due to the fact that the Church is not meeting their relevant needs. He asked, "The attitudes of the present generation will be passed on to the next generation, and what will be the result?"

Dr. George went on to challenge the Church to make a special effort to include the youth into the mainstream of the Church, and to make services relevant to them. He said, "Kids will die for you if you love them. They must be loved and they won't leave."

In his third presentation on evangelism, Dr. George described how evangelism can be made relevant in the 1990s. He informed the ASI members, who have as their theme, "Sharing Jesus in the market place," that they must stop criticizing each other, and start loving. He said: "People are not leaving you because of the lack of belief in the doctrines, but because of your criticism. They do not see your criticism as 'love.' " "Love," he continued, "is an attitude and a set of behaviors."



1. Suzanne Heins of Orlando, Florida, gives her testimony in words and song.
2. Dr. Carl George, a church growth specialist from California, presents a three-part lecture series.
3. The Advent Four, a quartet from Orlando.
4. Conn Arnold interviews Marilyn Schmalz of Columbus, Georgia, about her Holistic Independence Schoolhouse. H.I.S. ministers to the physically impaired.
5. Lake Union Conference ASI members standing outside the Convention Center in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.



Elder Robert Folkenberg, newly-elected president of the General Conference, addressed the ASI members at a prayer breakfast on Friday morning.

He commented about the differences felt by many between the administration and members and said, "We have not only to bridge the gap, but we need to fill up the 'Grand Canyon' so we are both on the 'same' side." Elder Folkenberg used the illustration of the three-legged stool in explaining the necessity of the Adventist "Message," "Mission" and "Relationship with Christ."

Sabbath morning, Dan Matthews, host, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," spoke to the members about the importance of an outreach ministry. Matthews stated, "Outreach ministry is a nurture and maintenance ministry."

Matthews mentioned that only 46 percent of Adventists attend church regularly, with the other 54 percent not attending on a regular basis because of the way they are treated by church members. He said, "We are right, why can't we be nice too?"

Throughout the convention sessions, many ASI members gave testimonies about how they are being blessed by God in their business and witnessing endeavors.

Another highlight of the convention was the superb music from members and guests. One member explained: "There is certainly no lack of talent in this Church. We don't need to go out and pay large admission fees to hear concerts when we can hear them right in our own meetings."

After the ASI members had given and pledged over \$165,000 to projects that they will fund for the next year, President Ray Hamblin closed the convention by saying, "We are blessed with the ability to help in the unique privilege of finishing the Lord's work here on this earth."

The Lake Union Conference is privileged to have a very active ASI chapter with Dr. Andre Jubert, Grand Rapids, Michigan, as president. Seventy-seven members attended the national convention in Gatlinburg.

Self-employed Adventists who wish to obtain information for joining the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries, should write to: William Jones, Lake Union ASI, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

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



The Glendale Report

SDAs Invade Indianapolis

THE Indianapolis Glendale Church became the SDA Grand Central Station of the Midwest in the summer of 1990.

Speaking as a member of this church, I remember hearing from the pulpit every week about how General Conference was going to affect us — before, especially during and afterward. Volunteers became the most urgent of commodities, and the pastor urged all of us to answer the call and become involved in some capacity. As time for the session approached, schedules for volunteers and meetings were printed and passed out, reminding us all again of the ensuing event.

Bulk mailings throughout the Indianapolis community began to appear in mailboxes, inviting anyone — the curious, the pious and the lost — to the meetings at the Hoosier Dome in July. Television ads featuring H.M.S. Richards Jr. thanking Indianapolis for welcoming the session, were sprinkled in between fast food and car dealership ads.

For the Indiana Conference office, certain arrangements for the General Conference started only too soon. Hundreds of calls from around the world poured in, inquiring about lodging and other accommodations. Some wanted hotel rooms, some to stay with Adventist families in the Indianapolis area and some wanted to know if they could sleep in backyards or even “someplace small” next to the Hoosier Dome so they could easily commute back and forth every day.

Bizarre stories began to filter out of the office — unbelievable stories of people and families all coming for the session, who felt this was so important that money, time and consequence were not problems. Some even relied so strongly in the Holy Spirit to take care of them that if we had owned a faith meter, the readings would have gone off the scale.

The Glendale Church was not exempt from these requests — a good share of calls resulted in calls to church members, asking to share their homes with visitors. Or better yet, to pick up people at the airport at any hour of the day or night. Or to help translate for any number of Hispanics, or Germans, or Africans who arrived in Indianapolis with no

place to stay. Or to locate a place to stay for a woman who spent her life savings to fly to Indianapolis from Romania just to attend the session. Through these trials and more, the Glendale members obliged.

Though the General Conference was scheduled to begin on July 5, many people arrived a couple days in advance and consequently would attend church on Sabbath. Being one of the churches in Indianapolis, Glendale always gives an open invitation to all who want to worship there. And on June 30, the invitation was answered.

Not only were we concerned with the session and all that it entailed, but Glendale was also host to the Adventist Theological Society, June 28-30. Daily meetings were being held in the sanctuary on topics ranging from “The Crisis in Adventist Theology” to “Limitations of Progressive Revelation.”

An estimated 200 people attended the meetings, including those scheduled on the Sabbath of June 30. The ATS sessions disrupted the usual worship routine of the Glendale members, but we adapted to the extra people, and different times and topics of the service. I was surprised when I arrived that Sabbath morning for worship, and there were already 200 cars in the parking lot.

Then, people began to arrive, by car and by bus. They jammed the entrance way for a chance to sign the guest book. From Canada to Africa, they still came. In addition, visitors who had come for the session were also arriving at Glendale to worship. The parking lot filled to capacity — guests and late-coming members had to park on the grass.

Some members, including myself, stood wide-eyed at the crowds of people who were making their way into the already overcrowded sanctuary. I looked out the front doors to witness the arrival of a city bus. A parade of brightly clothed Africans filed off the bus and across the street toward the church. Deacons brought folding chairs up from the children’s divisions to place in the aisles to help seat the remaining guests who were congregating in the foyer.

Once inside the sanctuary, the entire crowd, sitting in the packed pews and stand-

by Jacqueline Hammonds

Jacqueline Hammonds is a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

*We stood
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over-crowded
sanctuary —
then, a city bus
arrived.*

ing along the back wall, listened to Robert Spangler tell about how God still speaks to us. The atmosphere was like a huge camp meeting or an uplifting revival, where the term "God's People" means something. God really did speak to all of us. And I realized that there are God's people everywhere, not just at Glendale, or in Indianapolis, but from

around the world. They became tangible, meaningful and real.

After the service, the deaconesses organized a potluck for anyone to attend. According to some reports, along with the 200 people attending ATS meetings, 800 other visitors came to hear a Sabbath message, and most of those also attended the potluck. The story of loaves and fishes became all too real to the Glendale deaconesses as they explored the kitchen cupboards for extra food to fix for the hundreds.

Then General Conference began.

With such an involved operation, local volunteers were needed to make the whole thing work. Several of the Glendale members, along with others from Indianapolis and around the world, volunteered their services in one capacity or another. Whatever people were asked to do, they became changed by the experiences encountered and the people they helped.

A few shared stories grabbed my attention. Allen Bolejak, a deacon at Glendale, told of a chance to help a young woman at the airport. He saw her sitting on a bench with her suitcases next to her, as if she were looking for someone. "Can you help me?" she asked, seeing that he wore a volunteer badge. "I'm looking for my sister."

So Allen found a cart to carry her luggage and escorted her to where she thought her sister's plane was coming in. With the help of another volunteer, the woman's sister was

found. She thanked them with a smile and said, "I didn't know an angel was going to help me today."

"Language was tough," explained Jane Graves, another Glendale member who volunteered. She related a story about a two- or three-year-old boy who was lost in the Hoosier Dome. She tried to say hi and ask him his name, but he wouldn't say anything. Thinking he might not speak English, Jane found an interpreter of languages to try to communicate, but the harder they tried, the more frustrated and scared he became.

Then Jane had an idea. In the Hoosier Dome were two large television screens covering main stage activities and broadcasting videotapes. They were also used as a message board of sorts, where announcements were splashed across the bottom. Jane took the boy to the stage area and put him on the screens with a message underneath, "Help! I'm a lost boy."

The boy became fascinated as he watched himself on the big TV. Jane stayed with him, found him something to eat in the cafeteria and kept him company. As they went back into the Hoosier Dome, a man came running up to them, calling the boy's name. The Romanian father and son were re-united — again a smile was a universal "thank you."

Though General Conference has come and gone, those of us at the Glendale Church will always be changed by the people we touched.



Charles Pea, of the Indianapolis Glendale Church, helps a visitor with directions.



Left: A humpback whale flaps hello to Michigan teachers visiting Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Below: Michigan teachers enjoy a picnic on the lawn of the William Miller Chapel, Low Hampton, New York. (photos by Edward Norton)



Michigan K-10 Teachers Touring New England

LANETTE and I washed each other's feet, sang 'second coming' songs and prayed together on Ascension Rock," said Cleobelle Benedict of Owosso, Michigan, about the moving experience with her partner, Lanette Brandow. They were one of the pairs of teachers scattered on Ascension Rock and in the William Miller Chapel, participating in foot washing.

The visit to the Miller Farm was the first stop in a week (August 13-19) of touring early Adventist and historical sites in New England by Michigan Conference teachers.

Other meaningful sites visited were the Annie and Uriah Smith house and grave, the Cyrus Farnsworth home, the Washington, New Hampshire, Church, and Founders Hall.

Smaller groups also toured Plymouth, Massachusetts, Old Sturbridge Village and

some walked the Freedom Trail in Boston. One teacher slipped on a cobblestone and injured her foot, ironically losing her freedom on the "Freedom Trail"!

Others were enchanted by a spectacular display of humpback whales that flapped flippers, breached and flicked at excitingly close range.

Attending services at the historic Village Church in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and visiting two clusters of Shaker buildings, capped off the last inspirational day.

A tired but enthusiastic group returned home to prepare for the new school year, now ready to fulfill the purpose of true Adventist education.

When asked what he considered the highlight of the week, Sunimal Kulasekere of Holly responded, "Everything has been a highlight."

by Morian Perry

Morian Perry is superintendent of education for the Michigan Conference in Lansing.

Celebration II

We're Bethel

by Mildred Summerton

STUDENTS of the former Bethel Academy, now Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, spent a special weekend together June 28 through July 1. The enthusiasm, support, and organization for this wonderful reunion and weekend of sharing was provided by Elder Don Winger of the Van Nuys, California, Church. Don, with Harriet Hearn Shimmin, had previously organized Celebration I which was held in February 1987 at the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles.

From the moment registration began at Bethel Junior Academy in Arpin, Wisconsin, until the final close at Indian Hill on Sunday, friends thrilled at being reunited.

Highlights of the weekend included the presentation of the history of Bethel Academy by Dr. Paul Hamel of Berrien Springs, Michigan; the professional presentation of the Personality and Temperament Tests by Dr. Delmer Holbrook of Burtonsville, Maryland; and the delicious meals, planned by Esther and Walter Schroeder, and supervised by their daughter, Linda Schroeder Skilton.

On Sabbath afternoon a dedication service was arranged for the Memorial Plaque Presentation. Speakers included Ethel Stamper Summerton and Dr. Stanley and Lenore Hearn Sterling. Mildred Summerton led out in the Act of Dedication assisted by Louise Larmon in the responsive reading.

Together the group pledged: "On this day those of us gathered here for this moment of special dedication, do on this day with a fresh new zeal that has been renewed through our fellowship together — pledge anew our determination to rededicate our hearts and lives to a Christian lifestyle that can be an inspiration to those whose lives we touch."

Elder Don Winger and Dr. Paul Hamel unveiled the beautiful bronze plaque set in a huge stone and landscaped by the Kasner brothers, Darwin and Darrell, former Wisconsin Academy students. After a violin solo by Mario Ruf and a dedicatory prayer by Dr. Stanley Sterling, Don Winger made a presentation of a duplicate bronze plaque to Principal Rick Serns of Wisconsin Academy to be placed in the administration building.



A beautiful bronze plaque set in a huge stone was unveiled during the Act of Dedication commemorating Bethel Academy, 1899-1949.

(photos by Don Winger)



Early Sunday morning the entire group gathered to make their way to Indian Hill. Memories of time spent at this location flooded the minds of those present. Nearly 300 gathered for this special occasion. As listeners sat on a hillside, Dr. Holbrook inspired them to keep their marriages and families united.

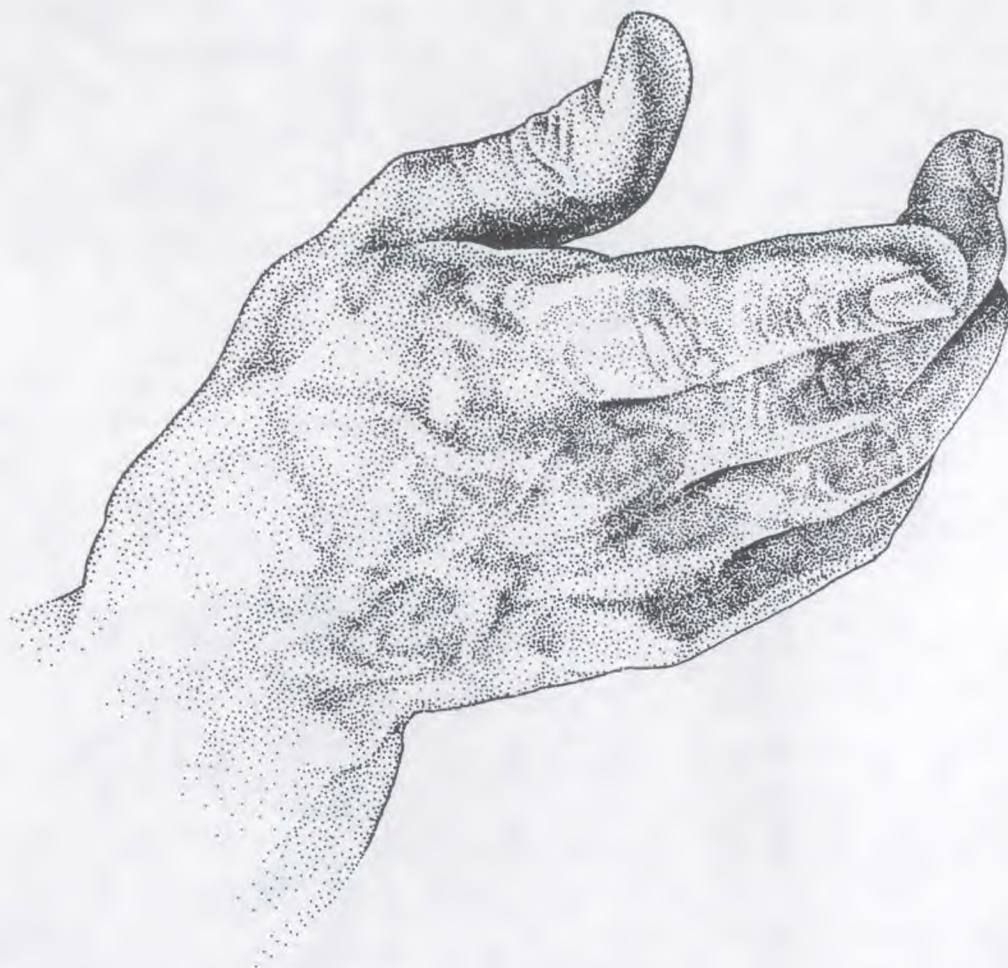
After a picnic dinner, Don Winger led the group in singing the "Bethel School Song" and "Side by Side" as the group joined hands.

Again we were deeply impressed by the

difference that Christian education had made in the lives of those gathered there. May the vision of our pioneers in establishing Christian education be honored by our continued support and commitment to it, throughout Wisconsin and the Lake Union.

Mildred Summerton was principal of Wisconsin Academy when she retired with 42 years of denominational service. She serves on the Wisconsin Conference Executive Committee.

Relieving the Pain of Work



by Elizabeth Lively

IN September, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued new voluntary federal guidelines that address work-related injuries in people whose jobs require them to repeat hand and arm movements thousands of times a day.

These guidelines were developed due to reports of a dramatic increase of these on-the-job injuries called cumulative trauma disorders — over the last 10 years. These injuries account for half of all occupational injuries.

But for millions of Americans, the volun-

tary guidelines are too late. They are caught in the vicious cycle of already being injured on the job and needing to retain the job that caused their injury in order to ensure employment. Is there help available for these workers?

“Yes,” answers Karen King, PT, administrative director of the Willowbrook-based Paulson Rehab Network. “The Upper Extremity/Hand Therapy, Work Hardening and Work Site programs offered at our Network sites are designed specifically for the many kinds of cumulative trauma disorders.”

Elizabeth Lively is the director of media relations for Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois.



Some of the most common cumulative trauma disorders affecting the hands and arms include:

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome: Caused by manual tasks that require repeated flexion and extension of the wrist. The repetition of movement causes the tendons in the wrist to swell, compressing nerves. The result is pain, numbness or tingling, or loss of feeling in the fingers or hand.

Tenosynovitis: Also a cause of carpal tunnel syndrome, a condition in which the tendon sheaths swell and cause pain in the wrist and hand.

Trigger finger: A form of tenosynovitis that is caused when fingers are repeatedly flexed.

Tennis elbow: Not only caused by tennis, it is a form of tendonitis associated with tool use, causing pain in the elbow area.

Reynaud's phenomenon: One cause may be the use of vibrating tools on the job.

De Quervain's disease: Repetitive tasks that require firm grips can cause a specific form of tendonitis affecting the thumb.

The Upper Extremity and Hand Therapy

Program offered by the Paulson Rehab Network is staffed by registered and licensed occupational and physical therapists, who offer interdisciplinary evaluations and treatments for all patients, offering them the best therapies available from both an occupational and a physical therapy perspective.

"With an interdisciplinary approach, the patient not only receives therapy to relieve pain and improve range of motion skills, but also learns new skills for the activities of daily living — both on the job and at home — that will help lessen the possibility of an injury recurring," said King. "Interdisciplinary care is provided through a close working relationship with our Work Hardening programs," she explained.

In addition to learning activities of daily living and exercises to improve range of motion, strength and coordination, the following services are also available:

Manual Therapy: passive/active assisted range of motion, joint mobilization, myofascial release, edema control techniques including massage, string wrapping, coban wrapping, scar management techniques, sen-

sory stimulation, and desensitization techniques. Splinting may be used to rest and support an injured arm or hand as a preventive measure.

Modalities: fluidotherapy, paraffin bath, hot packs, vibration, ice packs/icing, functional electrical stimulation, continuous passive motion, ultrasound, TENS, and biofeedback.

Another service offered by the Paulson Rehab Network is the Work Site program. This program consists of an on-site visit to the work place from an occupational therapist; employee screenings that identify people with cumulative trauma disorders and on-site instruction. Also, practical sessions are conducted that provide supervision and feedback to employees regarding safety and prevention principles with regard to specific job functions.

For more information about the Upper Extremity/Hand Therapy and Work Site programs, please call The Paulson Rehab Network at 708-323-5656, ext. 204. Network sites are located at: Bolingbrook Medical Center, 400 Medical Center Dr., Bolingbrook, IL, 708-759-0616; Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL, 708-887-2740; and Willowbrook, 619 Plainfield Road, Willowbrook, IL, 708-323-5656.

Maranatha Builds Aurora School

Illinois — Members of Maranatha Volunteers International met for their 14th Annual Convention at Broadview Academy in June. Prior to their convention, Maranatha volunteers took on a project close to the convention site.

Volunteers began arriving in LaFox, IL, for their pre-convention project, June 13-28, at the Aurora Church, where they would build a new educational center. About 60 volunteers worked for two weeks to help the Aurora members in the much-needed project.

This 14,500 square-foot building was almost completed by Maranatha. The *Beacon-News* reported, "Just when members of Aurora Seventh-day Adventist Church thought their project of constructing a school would take a long 10 months, the structure was virtually completed in two weeks."

The educational center will house the approximately 70 students

The Aurora Educational Center nearing completion.



Jim Gray, left, and Bill Bergham, right, working on the Aurora school.

and consist of classrooms, a gymnasium, community rooms, and a kitchen. Gus Scheuneman, pastor, and LouAnn Howard, school principal, hope to have the project completed this fall.

The Aurora Church, under the direction of Jenane Franzke, honored the Maranatha volunteers with an appreciation banquet. A big "thank you" to the Maranatha volunteers for their help in the Lake Union. Maranatha volunteers travel all around the world giving their time and paying their own transportation costs to construct churches, schools and clinics for the Church.

For information on Maranatha Volunteers International, contact Debbie Case, 5240 Garfield Ave., Sacramento, CA 95841.

Lake Region News

Ypsilanti Heritage Festival

Lake Region — For the third year in a row, the Ypsilanti, MI, Church booth drew crowds during the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival, Aug. 17-19. Attractive literature dealing with current issues and social concerns was available on a table while Go Tell Productions provided puppet programs on topics of drug abuse, premarital sex, prejudice, and health.

Some inquired about the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, one person asked for more information on vegetarianism and others discussed the issues raised in the literature. Inclement weather conditions allowed only one day's presentation, but Ypsilanti members received a blessing and pray others will benefit from their contact with the Ypsilanti Church.

Lake Region Conference news notes

- **Fairhaven Church** in Flint, MI, celebrated June 9 as Community Service Day. Elder James Parker, Lake Region Conference personal ministries director, was the guest speaker for divine worship. Guests included: Ms. Beverlie Ringle, executive director of Love Inc., Flint, and some co-workers; the Adventist Men of the Ephesus Church in Saginaw, MI; and Brother and Sister Lockett of the Sharon Church in Inkster. An open house for the center was held following worship.

PASTOR SAMUEL THOMAS JR., on May 5-12, conducted a revival. The topic was "From Egypt to Canaan." This revival brought a climax to the emphasis on reclaiming missing members and adding new converts by baptism. Twenty-eight people were baptized. A

musical celebration concluded the week with guitarist Roland Gresham of Nashville, TN, and Jean and Jolene Prosper of Berrien Springs, MI.

- **New Life Church** in Chicago held a spring tent Gospel Explosion Crusade at 63rd and Loomis Avenue, May 12-June 16. Evangelist Jerry Lee (right) preached the Word of God with fervor despite cold and rain on opening night. By the end of the series, attendance and the weather had improved. The five-week effort resulted in 27 people being baptized and more asking for Bible studies.



- **Ypsilanti, MI, Church** membership and Pastor Walton Rose



opened their church doors on June 9 for a rejoicing fellowship with community friends and guests. A special welcome was extended to Elder Luther Palmer, president of the Lake Region Conference and Levon Yuille, pastor of The Bible Church in Ypsilanti, and their wives. A fellowship dinner followed worship. Pastor Walton Rose (left) is shown presenting the Community Service Award to Pastor Levon Yuille.

WAUS Reaches For New Heights

Andrews University — WAUS (90.7 FM), Andrews' fine arts/educational radio station, has raised just over \$100,000 to build a higher tower for its antenna.

Andrews started the tower campaign more than two years ago and has since raised \$80,000. The \$20,000 balance will come from a challenge grant from the John E. Fetzer Institute. Fetzer founded the first radio station, KFGZ, on the Andrews campus in the 1920s and in the late 1960s he donated funds to help start WAUS.

The new tower will be located on the east end of the Andrews campus and will provide a 42 percent increase in the geographic area of WAUS' primary coverage area. The coverage will be extended from 25 miles to 35 miles. The radiated power will increase to 50 kilowatts (from 48 kW), and the antenna height to 492 feet (from 315 feet).

According to Michael Wiist, station manager, application to the FCC to upgrade the station's power and antenna height was made for several reasons: to improve signal strength within its present service area; to expand primary coverage and audience; to protect from future potential interference; and, to bring into primary coverage area listeners from fringe locations.

Additional funds for the tower campaign came from individuals, businesses and foundation grants. Contributors include: The Whirlpool Foundation, McKee Baking Company, Sunstrand Foundation, Martin Foundation, and Beardsley Foundation.

A map of WAUS' planned new coverage area is available. For more information call the radio station at 616-471-3400.

407 Receive Diplomas in August

Andrews University — Four hundred and seven diplomas were granted during the 144th conferring of degrees at Andrews on August 5. Associate, bachelor, master, and doctoral diplomas were granted.

The commencement address was given by Charles E. Bradford, former president of the North American Division and vice president of the General Conference. His address was titled "Power to the People."

On the undergraduate level, 27 students received associate degrees and 214 received baccalaureate degrees. In the graduate program, 156 students received master's degrees, one received an educational specialist degree, and nine received doctoral degrees.

Two doctoral degree recipients are from the Lake Union: Thomas Meyer and Ebenezer Sackey.

Wisconsin News

WA Welcomes New Staff

Wisconsin — Principal Rick Serns of Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, recently announced the employment of three staff members for the 1990-91 school year.

Jennifer Brigner of Columbus, OH, has taken a year off from her studies in music and business at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, MD, to serve in a Task Force position as assistant girls' dean.

David Branum is the new physical education instructor and assistant boys' dean. Mr. Branum comes from Pine Tree Academy in Freeport, ME, where he was treasurer.

Tracy Gentry of Stanwood, WA, and most recently a student at

Walla Walla College in WA is serving in a Task Force position of intramurals director and assistant physical education teacher. Gentry's major at Walla is physical education.

Sharon Terrell, Communication Director



New staff at Wisconsin Academy this year include, from left: David Branum, Tracy Gentry and Jennifer Brigner.

Vacation Produces New Believers

Wisconsin — The Zeferino "Jeff" Martinez family anxiously waited for the beginning of their vacation to Mexico. They were longing to share the Three Angels' Message with their family and when they reached Mexico, they wasted no time in starting Bible studies.

The local priest instructed the adults that reading the Bible was confusing and not necessary.

So, the Martinez family began studying with a group of teenagers, meeting once per week. However, the teens asked for the studies to be conducted every night. During the studies, the Martinez children helped the young people find the Bible texts.

When the month-long vacation came to an end, Jeff had a company of 16 teenage believers.

Martinez, head deacon, Kenosha Church, says, "Please pray for this small company because the nearest Adventist Church is too far away for the pastor to come to their little mountain village."



During their vacation in Mexico, the Martinez family established a company of 16 believers — all teenagers!

Conference Staff Enjoys Retreat

Wisconsin — Pastors, K-12 teachers and conference staff spent time together in planning, receiving instruction and enjoying fellowship at Camp Go-Seek in Westfield, Aug. 13-15. Dr. Miroslav Kis, associate professor of ethics, at Andrews University Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, MI, was guest speaker. He challenged the group to review their professional ethics and to rightly represent Christ through "competency and commitment in service."

Other presenters included: Elder Don Gray, retired church ministries and ministerial director; Elder Gary Randolph, Lake Union Conference associate education director; Peggy Fisher, Indiana Conference education associate and communication director; and Linda Rees, Milwaukee Junior Academy teacher.

Sharon Terrell, Communication Director



Dr. Miroslav Kis addressing the conference staff at Camp Go-Seek. (photo by Sharon Terrell)

The junior division receiving instruction from Patti Davis on how to tie-dye T-shirts.



Tasting Jesus' Life

Wisconsin — Seventy-six children, including 38 non-Adventists, enjoyed Vacation Bible School at the Green Bay Church, July 23-27. Lori Hopkins directed the stories, crafts, songs and Christ-centered activities.

When Barb Davis asked the kindergarten children what they enjoyed most about VBS, the first answer was from a little non-Adventist girl who enthusiastically replied, "The stories about Jesus!"

The primary division had the experience of tasting, seeing and hearing what life was like when Jesus walked this earth. The pastor's wife, Judi Clark, brought samples of Bible foods for the children to taste. There was a model of a village set up in the front of the classroom, along with samples of the clothes worn in Bible times.

Kathy Beyreis shared unleavened bread and grape juice with the junior class while teaching the significance of communion.

On the way home from VBS, it was rewarding to hear the children's enthusiasm as they sang songs, discussed what they had learned that day and made plans to attend next year's program.

Families and friends of the children attended closing exercises on Friday night where they saw slides highlighting the week's activities and a special feature from each division. The evening ended with a reception in the Green Bay Adventist Academy.

Judi Clark shares samples of Bible foods with primary-age children. (photos by Margaret Edminster)



Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Lena Pathfinders** planted trees on a slope near the Maranatha School in recognition of Earth Day 1990. Those planting trees were: Carrie and Joey Fischer, Brandy Ziesmer, Danny and Steve Aubry, Carson Carriveau, James Evans, Wayne, Patti and Ric Whiting.



- **Five new K-10 teachers** were introduced by Herb Wrate, superintendent of education, at the Pastor/Teachers Retreat held in August at Camp Go-Seek in Westfield. Pictured from left are: Gary Way (Madison); Charlyn Marsh, (Wausau); Tonya Hurt, (Sheboygan); Cherie Burkhalter, (Lena); and Laurie Carlson (Raymond).



- **"Who will I see in Heaven?"** Who'll live in a mansion fair? Just open the door and look inside. Why Ryan will be living there!" Myrtle Sippi, Waukesha cradle roll division leader, helps Ryan Cheng look forward to living in Heaven with Jesus.



Indiana Conference news notes

- **South Bend Church** conducted a baby dedication on July 28. The children who were dedicated were Nathan Paul Kelly, son of Pastor Ron and Collene Kelly; and Christy Sue Kierstead, daughter of Bruce and Deb Kierstead. Pastor Ed Barnett and Nathan's grandfather, Elder Herb Wrate of the Wisconsin Conference, officiated in this happy occasion.

JOHN LOOR, Indiana Conference president, was the guest speaker on Aug. 11 at the South Bend Church. His sermon, titled "High Time," was based on Romans 13:11. After a fellowship meal, Elder Loor conducted a town hall meeting allowing the members to ask questions pertaining to Indiana and General Conference affairs.

- **Anderson Pathfinder Club**, under the direction of Dean Whitlow, traveled to southwestern Indiana to scrape and paint the weather-worn Elnora Church, June 8-10. This missionary endeavor started on Friday morning and by late Sunday afternoon this little sanctuary, home to a small, faithful group, had been transformed into a neat, attractive lighthouse for Jesus in the community. The Pathfinders also conducted the Sabbath services for the congregation in addition to their missionary work project.



- **Northwest Elementary School** in Gary held graduation May 29. Chrissy Ratcliff was the honored graduate. Chrissy plans to attend Indiana Academy in Cicero and her major goal is to become a pediatrician. She is the daughter of Wayne and Billie Ratcliff of South Haven, IN. Her brother, Jeremy, is already attending Indiana Academy.

- **Pathfinder staff** from several clubs in Indiana have spent many Sundays building three new, modern rest rooms for the Pathfinder camping area at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer.

Health Care News

Childhood Immunizations

Hinsdale Health System — The Family Medicine Center of Hinsdale Hospital, IL, provides complete childhood immunization services at a reasonable cost.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends the following childhood immunizations: two months — DPT (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis), polio; four months — DPT, polio; six months — DPT; one year — tuberculosis test; 15 months — MMR (measles, mumps, rubella), Hib conjugate (Haemophilus influenza type B, which causes meningitis in infants and children); 18 months — DPT, polio; four-six years — DPT, polio; five-21 years — MMR; 14-16 years — tetanus, diphtheria.

Be sure to check with your local school for children's immunization requirements.

To schedule an appointment, call Hinsdale Hospital's Family Medicine Center at 708-887-2915.



From left: Kevin, Brian and Bill Hicks, Pastor Lyle Davis and Steve Shively pull up old carpet in the school getting ready for new carpeting.

Cicero School is Renovated

Indiana — The first major renovation program is underway at the Cicero Elementary School since moving into the building 20 years ago. Starting last spring with a new roof and exterior paint job, the school has received a new heating system, new interior paint, carpeting, a new gym floor, ceiling, tiling in the kitchen and rest rooms, and other minor improvements. In the very near future the parking lot will be repaved.

Approximately \$85,000 worth of improvements have helped put the school in good working order for the students this fall. The Funshine Patch day care will also enjoy this new atmosphere. Teachers, Bill Hicks, Joyce Rodie, Mary Palmiero, and Tracy Shively (director of the Funshine Patch), will enthusiastically welcome students to a new school year and to an almost new school.

Ramona Trubey, Communication Secretary

Michigan News

Michigan Conference news notes

- **Serena Thiele** has attended Vacation Bible School for a number of years at St. Charles, MI. She also attended church school last year. Serena is pictured at center right taking her baptismal vows with Keith and Diane Bennett, and Pastor George Messer. Bennett began giving Bible studies to some of his friends long before he was baptized, according to communication secretary, Dottie Tebo.



- **For 42 years** the Lord has been waiting for Moses, according to Pastor Luis Leonor of the Berrien Springs Spanish Church. Moses Young's wife accepted the Lord in 1948 and remained faithful until her death in 1974. For 26 years before her death she fasted and prayed every Friday for the answer to her prayers, and never gave up hope that her husband would sometime accept the Lord. Finally, in June, Mr. Young surrendered his heart to God and was baptized.



Munising Students Explore Canada

Michigan — Six adults and six students of the Munising Elementary School weathered the wilds of Lake Superior Provincial Park's Sand River canoe route as they traveled by pack and portage from Sand Lake to Lake Superior. The group included: Tom Nolta, Jess Viau, Gregg (leader) and Mer Bruff, Bill Foltz, Frank Stimac, Ken Olson, Anna and I. Holloway, Don Fahrback, and Brigitta and Nat Castiglione.

The six-day trip began with a train ride from the Algoma Central Railroad's Frater Station, a quiet outpost near the spectacular Agawa River Canyon. The expedition was the culmination of several weeks of outdoor studies orchestrated by the school's teacher, Bill Foltz. Pre-trip instruction included geology, map and compass skills, plant identification, canoe techniques and Ojibwa cultural crafts.



The explorers from Munising during their six-day adventure. (photo by Ken Olson)

Lake Union News

Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, congratulates Chicago literature evangelist, Carlos Magni, for his fine accomplishments in sales.



Literature Mission Fields

Lake Union — The Lake Union Conference is blessed with committed, successful literature evangelists who are making a difference in their communities. They are missionaries of the highways, streets and schools.

During the Lake Union Big 11 (nine days of selling, plus Saturday nights), God blessed Carlos Magni of Chicago with sales of \$8,120. This is an excellent record in literature evangelism. Besides, praying in every possible home, Magni hands out tracts and enrolls many people

in the Bible course.

Ken Chrispens' mission field is Indianapolis. He is a literature evangelist for our health and religious books. Sometimes his work gets very exciting.

One night he was attacked by a motorcycle gang who surrounded his car, smashing out its windows while hurling threats against his life. On another occasion when he opened the door to his car one dark night, an intruder who was stealing his telephone and cassette player escaped out the other side. In both incidents God spared his life.

In a recent 10-month period Chrispens sold \$70,000 books. He says the people just eat our books up, "They're the best." Chrispens' goal is to sell \$100,000 worth of books during the next 12 months.

George Corliss, of Cadillac, MI, is a *Listen* literature evangelist. He used to run a bar and bowling alley, but now he gives special emphasis to placing temperance magazines such as *Listen* and *Winner* in public and parochial schools. He also finds many opportunities to lecture in the classrooms and assemblies.

Corliss gets good financial support from the community to carry on this program. Recently he tried something unique. He sponsored a bowl-arama to raise funds to help stamp out drug abuse. Hundreds went bowling and funds raised amounted to \$12,000.

Many more workers are needed to carry on this temperance program.

John Bernet, Publishing Director



Ken Chrispens



George Corliss

Missed a Herald?

If you haven't received your September *Lake Union Herald* it may be due to a problem that issue had with mailing labels that fell off. If you would like the September issue and did not receive yours, call 616-473-8242 or write: September Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



Two designers and 12 women from around the world helped create this tapestry tribute to Adventist women.

Tapestry Tribute to Adventist Women

Silver Spring, MD — A fabric applique tapestry, unveiled at the 1990 General Conference Session as the focal attraction of the Women's Ministries exhibit, is being permanently hung in the new General Conference building.

The piece was commissioned by the General Conference Women's Ministries Advisory and designed by two Adventist women artists, Marquita Halstead and Rosemary Peterson both of Takoma Park, MD. It will pay ongoing tribute to Adventist women worldwide for their myriad gifts and service to people both within and without the Church in the name of Christ.

Twelve women living in each of the world divisions embroidered the border for the tapestry. A grape vine motif represents our dependence upon Jesus for life-giving hope, while small circles designed by the women themselves depict flowers and birds of their parts of the world.

Central to the tapestry are Adventist women, arm in arm, encircling the globe in ministry and service under the banner of the cross. Women teaching, preaching, healing. Christian women living side by side with the masses of the world, working together in the same direction.

Karen M. Flowers
Chair

Women's Ministries Advisory

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- . . . you're into marketing and advertising,
- . . . have a master's (marketing emphasis),
- . . . have a minimum of three years of experience in healthcare or business marketing,

consider joining our management team.

As director of our new marketing department, you and your staff of professionals will provide marketing, advertising, and writing expertise to our service centers as we position for a successful future.

If you have an interest in joining our team here in the heart of the world-famous Napa Valley, please send a resumé or call:

Lenard Heffner, M.D., *President*
St. Helena Hospital & Health Center
650 Sanitarium Road
Deer Park, California 94576
(707) 963-6240



President Robert Folkenberg, at left, cites Virginia Fagal at the General Conference Session for her years of service to the Church through the "Faith For Today" TV ministry. Dan Matthews, current head of the program, is assisting.



Fagal Honored at GC Session

Newbury Park, CA — Virginia Fagal, who with her late husband, William A. Fagal, co-founded the "Faith For Today" television program, received a special tribute from the new world leader of the Seventh-day Adventist Church at the General Conference Session on July 14.

Robert Folkenberg, the Church's newly-elected president, noted

the courage it took for the 30-year-old mother to join her pastor-husband on live television, 48 weeks a year. "Perhaps the name 'Faith For Today' (which she suggested) came to her," he said, "because of her daily devotion to her God. She knows what it means to receive from Him faith for every day!"

Mrs. Fagal worked side by side with her husband in the "Faith For Today" ministry for nearly 35 years, until their retirement in 1984. Along with on-camera roles, she handled correspondence with viewers for more than two decades and directed the Bible School for eight years.

Mrs. Fagal also received special honor from the Association of Adventist Women during a breakfast on July 11. She was recognized for a lifetime of service to the Adventist Church.

"In this, the 40th anniversary of 'Faith For Today,' it is fitting that we should honor a woman who has devoted her life to the ministry of television," says Dan Matthews, current head of the program. "We at 'Faith For Today' and viewers for decades have found her to be a friend and inspiration."

Helping Service Personnel

Silver Spring, MD — The Middle East crisis has touched our Church. Already a number of our young people are in Saudi Arabia, and more are preparing to go. According to C. E. Bracebridge, director of the National Service Organization, nine SDA chaplains have orders to deploy to the Middle East.

The Pacific Press and the Review and Herald Publishing houses have provided the NSO with a large quantity of literature for personnel transferred to the tension zone. Unfortunately the cost of transporting the literature exceeds that of the literature itself.

Every other year an offering is taken for service personnel but the NSO fund has nearly been depleted in order to ship the literature. Your gifts to pay for shipping will help replenish this offering.

The NSO's second project encourages members to write letters to the service personnel. If you know any service personnel, please write to them directly. But if you do not know any, please write letters in such a way that they can be enjoyed by anyone. Send the letters to the NSO office so our chaplains can distribute them.

If you have members of your church who are in the military, please send their names to the NSO. Additional devotional and study materials will be sent to them along with other services. Every one of our young people in the military should have a Servicemen's Kit.

So if you are able to assist in shipping the literature, please send your check to: NSO, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904-6600.

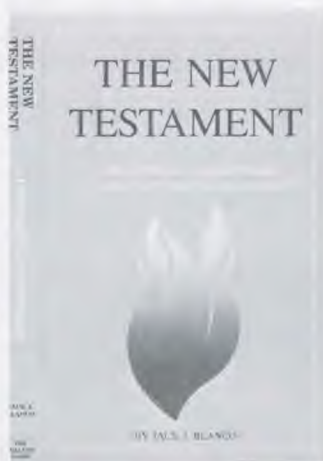
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A new refreshing paraphrase of the New Testament written in a conversational style as if the Lord were here speaking to you today.

Its chapters and verses are divided into 365 readings to help you with your daily devotions.

This is an excellent gift for your loved ones at Christmas.

Available for you at your Adventist Book Centers at \$12.95, or order directly from The College Press, P.O. Box 400, Collegedale, TN 37315 at the same price plus \$2.00 postage and handling.



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Nature, holidays and people taken within the Lake Union. Send up to 10 original slides, in a vertical format, 35 mm or larger.

Note — Recognizable people need a signed photo release.

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Story/Cover Photo
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Berrien Springs, MI
49103

LLU Constituency Report

Loma Linda, CA — Nearly 200 Loma Linda University constituency members met Saturday evening, Aug. 25, and Sunday, Aug. 26, in the Campus Chapel of the Loma Linda University Church. Following a devotional presented by Robert S. Folkenberg, president of the General Conference, constituency members discussed and approved financial reports for the Loma Linda University Foundation, for the Loma Linda and Riverside campuses of Loma Linda University, and the auditors' report covering the past five years.

In a nearly unanimous decision, the constituency voted Saturday night to affirm the Board of Trustees' Feb. 13, 1990, decision to separate the Loma Linda and Riverside campuses into distinct corporate institutions.

The Loma Linda University president, Dr. Norman J. Woods, moved (1) that the meeting affirm the status of the Riverside campus as a separate corporation under the Pacific Union Conference; and (2) that those constituent members representing the General Conference Executive Committee resident in North America, the Board of Trustees, and the Loma Linda campus be delegated and appointed to reconvene on Sunday to amend the corporate articles and bylaws and to elect a new Board of Trustees for Loma Linda University.

A major portion of Sunday was spent discussing, making revisions and approving the corporate bylaws of Loma Linda University. Calvin Rock, D.Min., general vice president of the General Conference, presented the bylaws committee report of the Board of Trustees. Reflecting Loma Linda University's role as a health-science institution, the constituency voted to reduce the number of constituents and

change the constituent membership.

In another action, the constituency approved a reduction in number of the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees from 45 to 23. In a related action, the constituency approved the recommendation that transaction of routine business will require a quorum of 12 trustees, including either the chairman or a vice chairman, and any action to be valid shall require the affirmative vote of a simple majority of those trustees present.

The nominating committee met for approximately four hours and presented the following names from the General Conference to be invited to serve as members of the board of trustees: Robert S. Folkenberg, president; G. Ralph Thompson, secretary; Donald F. Gilbert, treasurer; Calvin B. Rock, general vice president; Neal C. Wilson, former president; and Humberto Rasi, director, department of education, and president, Adventist Health System/Loma Linda.

Other trustee names included: Alfred C. McClure, president, North American Division; Cyril Miller, president, Southwestern Union Conference; Joel O. Tompkins, president, Mid-America Union Conference; Bruce Johnston, president North Pacific Union Conference; Ron M. Wisbey, president, Columbia Union Conference, and president, Loma Linda University; Grace Emori, alumnus, School of Nursing; Gwen Foster, alumnus, School of Public Health; Leroy Reese, alumnus, School of Medicine; Alden Chase, alumnus, School of Dentistry; Tom Chan, businessman and philanthropist; Garwin McNeilus, businessman and philanthropist; Tom Zapara, businessman and philanthropist; Shirley Pettis-Roberson former congresswoman; Hubert Watkins, physician; and Milford Harrison, mayor, city of Loma Linda.

Classified Ads

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

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

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

SDA SINGLES is a fascinating way to meet friends your own age. For senior citizens, middle-aged and youth. Enjoy large monthly magazines. Exchange ideas, photos, goals, dreams, and hobbies. Educational tours at home and abroad. Free details, write, 530 S.E. 12th St., College Place, WA 99324. SASE. —2781-12

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

EAST PASCO MEDICAL CENTER, an 85-bed acute care hospital, is one of AHS/Sunbelt's newest facilities and offers an opportunity for professional growth. Openings for dedicated, Christian health-care professionals. A 9-grade 90 plus student church school three miles away. Contact: Human Resources Department, 7050 Gall Blvd., Zephyrhills, FL 33541; 800-326-6191. —2892-10

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST:

Heritage Country Estates is now offering beautiful 1½ to 2 acre wooded lots, starting under \$4,000. Owner financing 10% down, 10% interest. Located in Tennessee, one mile from church and church school. Free brochure. 800-453-1879, ext. A-367. —2894-10

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

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

WHAT A PACKAGE! Excellent wages/benefits, rural setting, active church and 10-grade school, one hour from Orlando in sunny Florida. Openings for RNs, Mental Health RNs, Medical and X-Ray Technologists, Physical and Respiratory Therapists, and Pharmacists in our 101-bed hospital. Call Tom Amos, Walker Memorial Hospital (AHS/Sunbelt) collect 813-453-7511. —2942-12

COLORADO VACATION? Yes, for you and the family. Come to Filoha Meadows near historic Redstone. Enjoy mountain splendor

in the Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wildlife, blue-ribbon trout fishing, private Natural Hot Mineral Springs, jeeping, hiking, and biking trails. Kitchenette apartments. Very affordable. Call 800-227-8906. —2947-10

CONDO FOR SALE: Completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened lanai with beautiful view, swimming pools, quiet. Near church, hospital and shopping. Port Charlotte, FL, 813-624-5791. —2949-9

PASTORAL POSITION: Potomac Conference is seeking retired pastor to serve small church in Virginia on a stipend salary. If interested, send resume to: Ministerial Director, Potomac Conference of SDA, P.O. Box 1208, Staunton, VA 24401. —2950-9

IF YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW will be attending the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, please contact Adventist Collegiate Fellowship. We are a support group for students, sponsoring various activities. For more information write, Adventist Collegiate Fellowship, 307 S. State #4, Champaign, IL 61820; 217-356-1127 or 217-351-8875. —2966-9

PERFECT HOME BUSINESS: You can make a substantial income marketing life-changing health and nutritional products that are beneficial for all. Little or no inventory required. Handling and shipping done by the company with minimum paper work. Free details, write or call Health, 27921 Covington Way, Sun City, CA 92381; 714-679-3223. —2967-9

SINGLES: Now you can meet other Adventists throughout the U.S. If 18-85 and looking for friendship and fellowship, mail stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to: DISCOVER, 1315 LaGorce Drive, Apopka, FL 32703. —2968-9

YOUR HOME IS OUR CLASSROOM: Affordable, accredited Christian education by correspondence, pre-school through college. Courses for students, parents, teachers, and church lay workers. Study to make up a class, while you travel, for personal enrichment, or for a flexible school schedule. Write: Home Study International, P.O. Box 4437, Silver Spring, MD 20914-4437. —2969-10

CONDO AND CHALET FOR RENT IN GATLINBURG: Beautiful mountain view, 2. *Continued on Page 26.*


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The 1991 Book for Sharing

by Roland R. Hegstad

The rapidity with which the Iron Curtain and the Berlin Wall collapsed stunned world leaders. Cries of "peace and safety" abound. What's next?

Pretenders to the Throne, by Liberty magazine editor Roland R. Hegstad, dares to peek behind the curtain of *perestroika* and into the prophetic pages

of Daniel and Revelation. Communism is falling, but what will arise in its place?

Share the 1991 book of the year with those you love and help them get ready for what's ahead.

Available now at your ABC at the sharing price of only **US\$1.35/Cdn\$1.70.**

Package of 5 only **US\$5.95/Cdn\$7.45.**

From Pacific Press.



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Announcements

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

Lake Union

BUILDERS, MASONS, CARPENTERS and many willing hands are needed for a young adult Maranatha project to build a school in San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, Dec. 5-19. Volunteers must be willing to pay their own airfare. Housing and food are provided. For details, contact Charles C. Case, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-8244.

HERITAGE SINGERS concert schedule: Thurs., Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Sunnycrest Baptist Church, 2172 Chapel Pike (corner of Chapel Pike and Miller), Marion, IN; Wed., Oct. 24, 7 p.m., College Church of the Nazarene, 200 University Ave., Bourbonnais, IL; Thurs., Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Kellogg Auditorium, 90 W. Van Buren, Battle Creek, MI; Sat., Oct. 27, 8 p.m., Andrews University, Johnson Auditorium, Berrien Springs, MI; Sun., Oct. 28, 6 p.m., Gospel Center Church, 930 30th St., South Bend, IN; Wed., Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Graceland Baptist Church, 3600 Kamer Miller Rd., New Albany, IN.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION as required by the Act of Aug. 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code, of the **Lake Union Herald**, published monthly, for Oct. 4, 1990.

The location of known office of publication and the location of headquarters or general business office of the publishers is Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 8903 S. U.S. 31 Highway, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

The names of the owner/publisher, editor, managing editor, and assistant editor: Owner/Publisher, Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Editor, Charles C. Case; Man-

aging Editor, Richard C. Dower; Assistant Editor, Karen Spruill.

The address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and assistant editor is Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 8903 S. U.S. 31 Highway, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above: 25,733.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed) Richard C. Dower
Managing Editor

Illinois

HOME COMING/MORTGAGE BURNING for the Glen Ellyn Church on Nov. 17. All members, past and present, and friends are invited. Former pastors will participate in the ceremonies. Bj. Christensen, Illinois Conference president, will lead in the 11 a.m. worship service. Fellowship dinner will follow. For more information, call the church at 708-858-8510.

Michigan

WINTER CAMP at Camp Au Sable in Grayling will be Dec. 26-Jan. 1. Come for as many or few days as you like. A daily fee will

Continued on Page 28.

Reach Your Neighbor
Thru the Adventist Voice.
TIME IS SHORT!

**VOICE OF PROPHECY
ANNUAL OFFERING DAY
OCT. 13, 1990**



H. M. S. RICHARDS, JR.
Director-Speaker



KENNETH RICHARDS
Associate Speaker



There's Still Time - to Give From Your Heart!

Box 55, Los Angeles, California 90053

Continued from Page 27.
be charged. There will be good food, an abundance of outdoor recreation and spiritual workshops. A deposit per person is required with your reservation, refundable up to 48 hours before scheduled arrival time. For more information: Youth Department, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901

ASI RETREAT for members and prospective members has been planned for Nov. 16-18 at Camp Au Sable in Grayling. The guest speaker will be Jim Richards, a layperson with a unique ministry from Virginia. He was the banquet speaker at the National ASI Convention that was recently held in Gatlinburg, TN. For more information contact the ASI Department, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901.

Wisconsin

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Wisconsin Conference is

to be held at Madison on Sunday, November 18, 1990. The first meeting of the session will convene at 10 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to transact business as follows: Mid triennium Report; Education Commission Report; Wisconsin Budget; Sale of properties; Authorization for granting Land for construction of church on Wisconsin Academy Land; Proposed Revisions in Constitution and Bylaws; and transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an additional one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

Arnold Swanson, President
Arthur L. Nelson, Secretary

WANTED FOR OVERSEAS SHIPMENT:

(1) Bibles, no matter what condition — we mend and strengthen beautifully; (2) All Ellen White's writings; (3) All Adventist books and booklets; (4) *Guides* and any other teen material; (5) Songbooks, no matter what condition; (6) Ministerial books, commentaries, dictionaries (for ministers in training); (7) Books and magazines on health, cooking; (8) *Signs, Review, Message*, etc. (except *Liberty*); (9) Revelation Seminar material; (10) Quarterlies, no matter how old for countries like Zambia and Kenya who want thousands; (11) Bible lessons; (12) Everything for children, (e.g. *Little Friend*, felts, etc.); (13) Picture Rolls; (14) Used greeting cards (very important - used as rewards for knowing verses, etc.); (15) Tapes, tape recorders; (16) Slide projectors (with bulbs and in working condition). All will be appreciated. A truckload (or several) will not faze us. Through the month of July, we shipped 24 66-pound bundles. Deliver to the Wisconsin Adventist Book Center or Mrs. Everett Elmer, 4441 S. John Paul Rd., Milton, WI 53563.

World Church

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES THANKSGIVING RETREAT on beautiful Jekyll Island, GA, Nov. 22-25. Enjoy a candlelight tour of the historic district, a dolphin watch and a boat trip to Cumberland Island National Park for a day of shelling and exploring the wildlife sanctuary. Join other singles for spiritual enrichment featuring Bob Sparenberg. Alise Schram, soloist, featured entertainment. For further information and brochure, contact: Ruby Kane, 7515 Groveoak Dr., Orlando, FL 32810; 407-578-9514.

NATIONAL SINGLE ADULT NEW YEAR'S RETREAT, Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, FL, Dec. 28-Jan. 1. Join singles from across North America in a festive New Year celebration. Special spiritual emphasis features the "Potter's House," music of Bill Young and lots of Christian fellowship. Enjoy an elegant banquet, rodeo, horseback riding, barn party, canoeing and much more. For further information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

FOR A BIOGRAPHY of Arna Wendell Bontemps (1902-1973) — African-American writer, teacher, librarian, and Adventist — I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has letters, early photographs, or anecdotes concerning his personal or literary life. Professor Charles L. James, Department of English Literature, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING: Southern College, Oct. 26-28. Honor classes are 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1980, and 1985. A golf tournament and reunions for former band members and long-ago hosiery mill employees are planned in addition to usual festivities. For more information call the Alumni Office at 615-238-2839 or write to Box 370, Collegedale TN 37315.

ANNIVERSARY: One hundred years ago Oct. 12-13 the Eugene, OR, Church was born. A special celebration is being planned for this important celebration. Former members and friends are invited to attend.

"IT IS WRITTEN": Sun., Oct. 7, "True Love at the Taj Mahal." From the legendary love of the Mogul Emperor Shah Jahan for his wife, Mumtaz Mahal, Pastor Vandeman builds a picture of the kind of devotion we need to make marriages last a lifetime. Sun., Oct. 14, "Escape from Compound Earth." Shantung Compound: World War II. How did 2,000 civilian prisoners survive at gunpoint? What kind of faith kept them hoping for the long-awaited Allied rescue? Sun., Oct. 21, "Fatal Surprise." It was a cold-blooded murder... and Harry Orchard, hired gun for organized labor, faced life imprisonment for his shameful crime. Pastor Vandeman reveals the touching story of a widow's forgiveness and a dramatically transformed life. Sun., Oct. 28, "Legacy of Healing — Health Fads and Hard Facts." A four-week miniseries on the bold vision of the adventist health movement and its impact in the 1990s. "Healthy" is in these days! But along with this renewed interest comes an amazing assortment of health quackery. Just who are we to believe?

35TH ANNUAL MENTAL HEALTH INSTITUTE FOR CLERGY, Oct. 7-10 at Harding Hospital, in Worthington, Ohio. The Institute, titled, "Alcohol and Drugs in the Church: Use, Abuse and Addiction" is sponsored by Harding Hospital, a private psychiatric center. The three-day Institute will feature presentations by experienced mental health professionals, group discussions and actual case histories. Discounts are available for organizations sending more than one participant. For fees and registration information contact: Patty Grierson at Harding Hospital, 445 E. Granville Road, Worthington, OH 43085; 614-785-7406.

Students who look forward to a life of serving the Lord in health, pastoral, or educational ministries must Call Toll Free (800) 525-9191 for free information material on Weimar College

a division of WEIMAR INSTITUTE P.O. Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736

EXPANDING YOUR HORIZONS



Single adults from across North America are heading to High Springs, Florida, to celebrate New Years with old and new friends at Camp Kulaqua, December 28 - January 1. Join them for spiritual renewal with Bill Young in sacred concert, "The Potter's House," and prayer breakfast. Enjoy an elegant New Year's gala celebration banquet, rodeo, horseback riding, barn party, canoeing and much more. Get the details in a brochure from:

Adventist Singles Ministries
4467 King Springs Road
Smyrna, Georgia 30082
Telephone: 404-434-5111

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

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

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

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Continued on Page 29.

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Continued from Page 28.

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BARHI DATES: We ship 12 lbs. for \$25 via UPS anywhere in the lower 48 states. Available Nov. 1, limited supply. Send check with order to Cloverdale SDA School, 1085 S. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425. —2974-11

AWARD WINNING RECORD PRODUCER seeks recording artists. Jim McDonald, winner of 35 Gospel Albums of the Year is taking auditions for individuals, groups and children. Custom recordings ... all inclusive budgets. Call or send cassette to: Jim McDonald Productions 3808 Rosecrans St., Suite 458, San Diego, CA 92110; 619-692-2411. —2975-10

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DIRECTOR OF DIETARY SERVICE needed to manage this service for Louis Smith Memorial Hospital. Contact Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources at 912-482-3110 or send resume' to 852 W. Thigpen, Lakeland, GA 31635. —2986-12

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shopping. Special weekly rates. Reservations: Nancy Wall, 1821 Krape Road, Naples, FL 33964; 813-353-0376. —2987-12

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII: Hotels, condos, beach cottages, and guest rooms. All islands. Seven night Waikiki Budget Package including airfare and hotel, from \$669 per person, double. Free information: 808-239-9940. Fax 808-239-7224, P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744. —2988-12

PERFECT HOME BUSINESS: You can make a substantial income marketing life-changing health and nutritional products that are beneficial for all. Little or no inventory required. Handling and shipping done by the company with minimum paper work. Free details, write or call Health, 27921 Covington Way, Sun City, CA 92381; 714-679-3223. —2989-11

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DIRECTOR PHYSICIAN PRACTICE MANAGEMENT: Provides operational/management support to medical practices, management, marketing, practice assessment, and enhancements for practice growth. Minimum four years, successful related experience. Related BA/BS desired. Attractive compensation/benefits. Send resume' to Director of Personnel, Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 9100 W. 74th, Shawnee Mission, KS 66204. —2991-10

FOR RENT ON SHARE BASIS: 250 acre modern dairy farm. Prefer Sabbath keepers and

must be experienced in dairy farming. Good furnished home near church and church school in Durand, WI. Call 715-672-5300. —2992-10

ADVENTIST GROUP TOURS AND CRUISES for Adventist members and friends to Caribbean, Panama Canal, Alaska, Bahamas, Hawaii, Tahiti, Bermuda, and Bible Lands including Patmos, Ephesus, Athens, etc. Call or write, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 6838 S.E. Belmont, Portland, OR 97215; 800-950-9234 or 503-252-9653. —2993-10

Continued on Page 30.

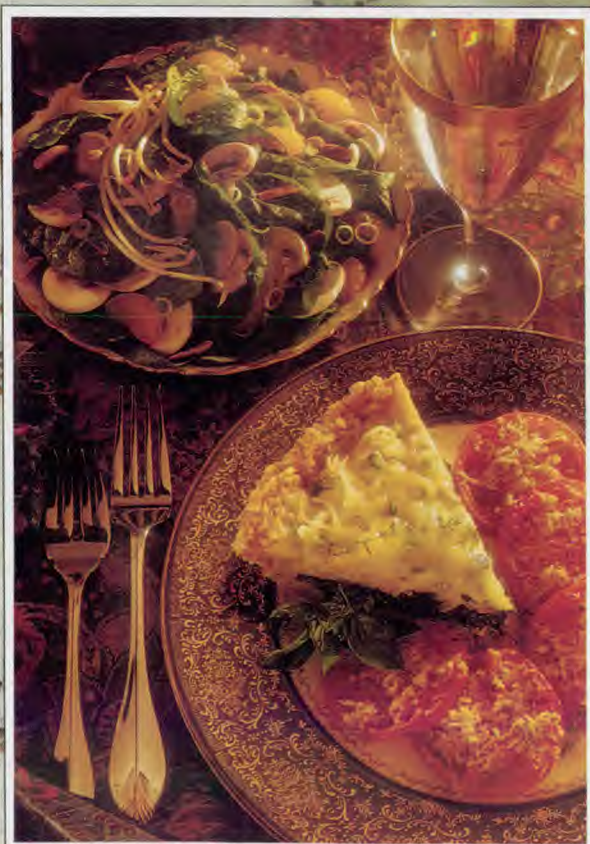
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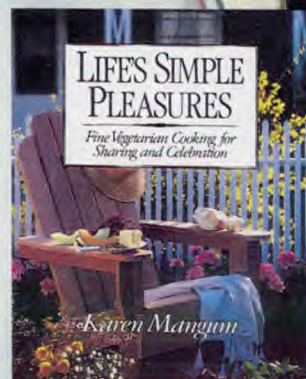
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Continued from Page 29.
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NEEDED: Family Practice Physician, Akron, CO, for 11-bed hospital, 29-bed nursing home. Airport expansion to increase population of 1,700 by one-third. Guarantee available. Con-

tact: R. A. McCumber, 2520 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; 303-733-3771. —2995-10

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HOME AND BUSINESS FOR SALE: "Mini" nursing home near Forest Lake Academy, FL. Good income. Pleasant home. Large lot. Transferred. \$110,000 with equipment. 407-869-9059. —2999-10

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Openings for ASCP Technologist or equivalent. Adjacent to hospital is an eight-grade school and church. Five academies are within 200 miles. Rural living in a mountain environment. Check out Kentucky and become part of the health-care

team. Contact Personnel 606-598-5104, Memorial Hospital, 401 Memorial Dr., Manchester, KY 40962. —3000-10

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CLINICAL MANAGER/HEAD NURSE: Smyrna Hospital, a 100-bed acute care facility in the northern suburbs of Atlanta, GA, has positions for highly-motivated RN/BSN with strong management experience. Must have 3-5 years clinical experience. For further information call 404-438-5216, or send resume to Smyrna Hospital 3949 S. Cobb Dr., Smyrna, GA 30080. —3002-10

\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS: 233-bed comprehensive acute care facility in the heart of Maryland. Currently looking for licensed Physician Assistants to assist in surgery and provide surgical house coverage. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please contact Personnel, Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, 9901 Medical Center Dr., Rockville, MD 20850; 301-279-6135 or 800-833-8177, ext. 6135. —3003-10

ADVENTIST CATERER: Sans Viande — "The Caterer of Fine Foods Without Meat." Your special event catered with gourmet vegetarian cuisine-delivered ready to warm; for buffet or full service setup. Call Bill Fisher at 708-210-3480. —3004-12

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Mileposts

Anniversary



Calvert and Jessie Winters

Calvert J. and Jessie Winters celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 23 by repeating their nuptial vows before Elder Dean Holmes at the Morrice, MI, Church. On June 24, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Winters of Jackson, MI, hosted an open house in their honor. The open house was attended by more than 100 relatives and friends.



Harold and Esther Johnston

Harold and Esther Johnston of Rice Lake, WI, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 12 with a family reunion and golden anniversary celebration in Birchwood, WI. The Johnstons were married in Minneapolis, Aug. 31, 1940.

In 1946, Harold and his brothers, Miles and Herb, established Mastercraft Industries, a small woodworking firm. Today, this company is a well-recognized leader in quality cabinets.

The Johnstons are both long-time active members of the Rice Lake Church. They have four children and four grandchildren.

Weddings

Kathy Brewer and Randall Lane Griffin were married July 14, 1990, in Cicero, IN. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Charles Griffin.

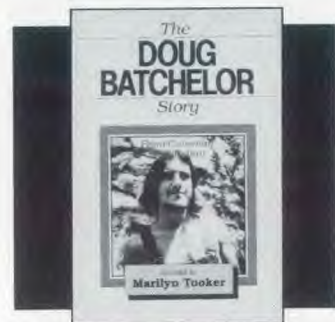
Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brewer of Noblesville, IN, and Randall is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin of Singapore.

The Griffins are making their home in Indianapolis.

Susanne Gayle Koehn and John Allen Stevens were married June 10, 1990, in Roanoke, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Jan L. Follett.

Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard W. Koehn of Saginaw, MI, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Stevens of New Haven, IN.

The Stevenses are making their home in Fort Wayne, IN.



by Marilyn Tooker

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96 pages.

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Alohna Lawrence and Glen Morrow were married Aug. 5, 1990, in Terre Haute, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Doug English.

Alohna is the daughter of John and Barbara Lawrence of Terre Haute, and Glen is the son of Lisle and Linda Morrow of Bloomington, IN.

The Morrrows are making their home in Terre Haute.

Penny Sue Teeter and John Richard Henley were married July 29, 1990, in Cicero, IN. The ceremony was performed by Elder Archie Moore.

Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Teeter of Cicero, and John is the son of Richard and Judy Henley of Bluffton, IN.

The Henleys are making their home in Berrien Springs, MI.

Lisa Lynette Trubey and Kenneth Peter Knudsen were married July 29, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Patrick Morrison.

Lisa is the daughter of Alice Trubey of Amarillo, TX, and Kenneth is the son of Don and Jean Knudsen of North Aurora, IL.

The Knudsens are making their home in Keene, TX.

Obituaries

GENTRY, Lura H., 74, born Feb. 14, 1916, in Spencer County, IN, died July 23, 1990, in Waukegan, IL. She was a member of the Huntingburg, IN, Church.

Survivors include 6 sons, George, Bennie, Larry, David, Wesley, and Dwight; a daughter, Katherine Austin; and 22 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Doucoumes and Mr. Richard Helzerman, and interment was in the Fairmount Cemetery, Huntingburg.

HUMPHREY, Mildred L., 70, born Nov. 28, 1919, in Indianapolis, died May 27, 1990, in Beech Grove, IN. She was a member of the Southside Indianapolis Church.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer; 7 sons, George, Joseph, Gerald, Gary, John, Jack, and Gene; 2 daughters, Jo Ann Oakes and Joyce; 2 sisters, Margaret Kenney and Patricia Steele; 16 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Sidney Cleveland, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis.

JOHNSON, Ernest H., 67, born Sept. 17, 1922, in Franklin Court, IN, died July 26, 1990, in Connersville, IN. He was a member of the Connersville Church.

He is survived by his wife Connie. Services were conducted by Pastor Carmelo Mercado, and interment was in Dale Cemetery, Connersville.

JOHNSTON, Miles D., 70, born Oct. 22, 1919, in Minneapolis, died July 23, 1990, in Minneapolis. He was a member of the Rice Lake, WI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Angeline; a son, Gordon; 4 daughters, Virginia Garrity, Donna Perry, Kathleen Arneson, and Wendy Gardner;

4 brothers, John, Harold, Edward, and Herbert; a sister, Marjorie Mastrain; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Raymond J. Plummer, and interment was in Orchard Beach Cemetery, Rice Lake.

PLEASANTS, Benjamin M., 16, born March 11, 1974, in Torrence, CA, died July 20, 1990, in Jackson Hole, WY. He was a member of the Southside Indianapolis Church.

Survivors include parents, Michael and Edith; and a sister, Christy.

Services were conducted by Pastor Sidney Cleveland, and interment was in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Fishers, IN.

VOGHT, Velma A., 84, born Feb. 5, 1906, in Fort Wayne, IN, died Aug. 3, 1990, in New Haven, IN. She was a member of the Fort Wayne Church.

Survivors include a son, Keith Gephart; a daughter, Evelyn Timme; 3 brothers, Virgil, Glen and Edward Heath; a sister, Ann Wroegman; 7 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a stepson; and 4 stepdaughters.

Services were conducted by Pastor Tom Massengill, and interment was in Bowers Cemetery, Fort Wayne.

WILSON, Claude (Butch) L. Jr., 46, born

Jan. 31, 1944, in Grand Island, NE, died Aug. 6, 1990, in Madison WI. He was a member of the Madison Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline; 2 sons, Greg and Michael Minier; his mother, Geraldine Bone; 2 brothers, Bradley Bone and Tom; 7 sisters, Jacque Smith, Sandy VanDorston, Rita Bone, Kathy Delehant, Sally, Peggy, and Diane.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Robert Stauffer and Dale Ziegele.

Letters

Letters are welcomed by the editors. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, city and state are required. Letters and responses will not be published if you request anonymity.

We look forward to getting the *Lake Union Herald* and have appreciated receiving it during our year in Ohio. Now we are back in Wisconsin and hope to stay here. Thanks for the excellent paper we enjoy so much.

George and Dorothy Mattson
Arkansaw, WI

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 December readership question must reach the *Herald* office no later than Oct. 18, 1990; address: Lake Union Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Pulse Question:

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

Answers:

Angry Saints. It was very good to point out the human side of people and decisions made in the Church. And that's helpful since I'm just human.

Harriet Chacon
Bloomington, IL

Incredible Answers to Prayer. It's very good. The amazing way that God answers prayer is almost like a fairy tale.

Willis Graves
LaValle, WI

The Great Controversy — it's a tremendous book. I'm waiting to see what the

new lay-published *The Great Controversy* will be like and to compare the two.

Anita Thornton
Detroit

Gifted Hands, The Ben Carson Story. My husband and I both read it and thought it was a wonderful book. We've seen Dr. Carson several times and he's such a good representative for this denomination. He's kept a good perspective and fame hasn't gone to his head.

Lois Klinger
Zanesville, IN

DECEMBER 1990 — Is your church providing musical inspiration?

JANUARY 1991 — What do you think about eating in restaurants on the Sabbath?

Sunset Calendar

	October 5	October 12	October 19	October 26	November 2	November 9
Berrien Springs, MI	7:21	7:09	6:58	6:48	5:38	5:30
Chicago	6:26	6:16	6:04	5:53	4:44	4:36
Detroit	7:09	6:57	6:46	6:35	5:26	5:18
Indianapolis	6:22	6:11	6:00	5:51	5:42	5:35
La Crosse, WI	6:39	6:27	6:15	6:04	4:55	4:46
Lansing, MI	7:13	7:01	6:50	6:39	5:30	5:21
Madison, WI	6:32	6:20	6:09	5:58	4:48	4:40
Springfield, IL	6:35	6:24	6:14	6:04	4:56	4:48

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

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