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CONTENTS

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FEATURES

- 2 Editorial
- 3 Wisconsin Missionaries
- 5 Kids' Corner
- 6 Elmshaven — A Place of Light
- 8 Popularizing A Drug-Free Campus
- 10 The Publishing Program
- 11 Community Crusade Against Drugs
- 12 Searching for Old Bibles
- 14 Mental Health: No Joking Matter
- 15 Camping — The Ultimate Experience

NEWS

- 16 Wisconsin Conference
- 16 Indiana Conference
- 17 Michigan Conference
- 19 Andrews University
- 20 Lake Region Conference
- 21 Health Care
- 22 Lake Union Conference

DEPARTMENTS

- 24 People in Transition
- 24 Announcements
- 25 Classified Ads
- 28 Mileposts

COVER

The autumn tree and barn were photographed near Cedar Lake, Michigan, by Ulrich Tutsch. He used a Contax 137 M.A. automatic camera with a 1.7 50 mm lens and Fujichrome 50 professional film.



I Forgot the Sabbath

Robert H. Carter
President, Lake Union Conference

RECENTLY during a visit to Loma Linda, California, I took a nap following Sabbath services and dinner. Knowing that the Loma Linda University Constituency meeting was scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m., I thought it might be wise to get a little rest, so as to be alert later on.

Before long I fell into a deep sleep during which I had the following startling dream: *My wife, Rose, served me a delicious meal following church services. When I finished eating I informed her that I was going out to make a few pastoral visits.*

After making some visits, I suddenly found myself in a huge store. Considerable time was spent shopping. As I stood in line waiting to be checked out, I glanced at my watch and thought there would be plenty of time to drive home and close out Sabbath. Suddenly the frightening realization that I had forgotten the Sabbath and gone shopping alarmed me even in my slumbering state.

Included in the items I had purchased was a large bulky package that did not weigh much. When I left the store and tried to locate my car so that I could hurry home, the effort was futile. As the dream continued I eventually lost all sense of direction. I did not know the way home.

I observed many people going about their way but I did not ask directions for they appeared to be as lost as me. Eventually I saw some Seventh-day Adventists coming my way, but I was so embarrassed about forgetting the Sabbath that I hid behind the huge package that I was carrying. I never did find my way. When the dream ended, I was still lost.

In my dream I did not willfully forget the Sabbath. I absent-mindedly wandered into a store and began shopping. My remorse was not lessened, however, when I understood the situation. I felt awful. When I awoke and realized that it was only a dream there was a great sense of relief. I am determined, by the grace of God, that forgetting the Sabbath will never be my experience.

What must be the feelings of those who consciously and knowingly forget God's holy day? Can they be at peace with themselves? I hardly think so.

In her book, *Early Writings*, Page 37, Ellen G. White relates seeing in vision a group of people on whose garments were written the words, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." When she inquired who this group was, the angel said, "These are they who have once kept the Sabbath and have given it up."

Those who knowingly forget God's holy day and go about their own pleasure on the Sabbath, are in danger of losing eternal life. Our Heavenly Father does not desire that they suffer such a fate. In Isaiah 58:13 and 14, He makes an earnest appeal to these destiny-bound souls. "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honourable; and shalt honour him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasures, nor speaking thine own words: Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord."

When I was a young boy in Bridgeport, Connecticut, the members of our little congregation used to frequently sing a hymn from that old favorite hymnal, *Christ in Song*. The name of the hymn was "Don't Forget the Sabbath" and the words were as follows:

"Don't forget the Sabbath, The Lord our God hath blest,
Of all the week the brightest, Of all the week the best,
It brings repose from labor, It tells of joy divine,
Its beams of light descending, With heavenly beauty shine.
Welcome, welcome, ever welcome, Blessed Sabbath day.
Welcome, welcome, ever welcome, Blessed Sabbath day"
(*Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal*, No. 388).

Wisconsin Missionaries

by Atha Steffen

BROTHER and sister as student missionaries? At the same location? Same time? Indeed, it is true!

Emily and Linden St. Clair, graduates of Bethel Junior Academy and Wisconsin Academy, and now students at Southern College, spent the 1989-90 school year as student missionaries on Majuro in the Marshall Islands.

"We weren't as concerned about Linden because he had already served as a student missionary doing maintenance work in Majuro and Guam and had worked on a Maranatha project in Puerto Rico," states the students' mother, Elowyn St. Clair of Bethel, Wisconsin. "But it would be all new to his younger sister, Emily."

"It helped us to know they would go together," added their father, Dwight.

Linden relates that shortly after arriving on the island, he noticed a frail little figure following him. The native boy appeared to be about four years old. In spite of the punishment he received from an irate aunt, the little boy continued to find ways to be with Linden.

At first, Linden assumed the child came only for the shared lunch, but time proved that "Renold" adored the white missionary — and the "feeling was mutual." When Linden had to go back to America, Renold begged to go along. Finally, permission was obtained — perhaps, because it would mean one less



Brother and sister, Linden and Emily St. Clair, both served as student missionaries in the Marshall Islands. Renold, center, came back to America with Linden.

mouth to feed in the large family. Today, Renold is with Linden in Collegedale, Tennessee.

Emily found teaching 39 lively first graders to be a real challenge! On the first day of school, she talked to them about God. One by one the timid little hands went up and they asked, "Miss St. Clair, who is God?"

Now it was her turn to ask: "God, how can I teach them about you? I'm busy in Bible class just keeping them quiet!" She prayed, "Oh God, give me wisdom to make your love real to them."

And Emily found that God provided all kinds of ideas. For instance, one day she had the students march around the compound in the hot sun until they complained of being tired and thirsty.

"Then I took them down to the shady waterfront and told them the story of Moses and the complaining Israelites," she says. "When I reached the place in the story where God told Moses to touch the rock, I struck a 'rock' I had made from a water balloon and papier-mache and placed there earlier. The children all cheered when the water rushed forth."

Emily found that time after time ideas

came to her and, as the year progressed, the Bible became real to the students.

"I don't know who learned the most, me or the kids," confides Emily. "One little friend was helping me one night and I was so tired I just fell into bed forgetting about devotions.

She took me by the hand and said, "Miss St. Clair, we pray?"

"It took one of my students to teach me I needed God more than I needed sleep."

The last day of school the students sat in a circle with Miss St. Clair. They requested the song "Heaven is a Wonderful Place" and they said, "Miss St. Clair, we want to see you in Heaven someday."

"Being a student missionary has made a difference in my life," Emily declares, "and I'll never regret one moment of my time with God in Majuro."

Emily and Linden returned to Southern College in June and both are preparing to serve — Linden is a theology student and Emily is pursuing a degree in elementary education.

Atha Steffen is the communication leader for the Bethel, Wisconsin, Church.



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Submissions for the Lake Union Kids' Corner can take at least six weeks to appear in the *Herald*. Watch the Announcements for our 1991 deadlines. When submitting material send your name, address, school, and grade on another sheet of paper. Include camera, lens and film information for photos. Public/home school students submit to: Kids' Corner, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. All others submit to your conference communication director.

An Ordinary Tree

I am one of many trees
Bending in the forest breeze;
Just an ordinary tree
Awaiting God's plan for me.

Here come two men to choose
Several of the best trees to use
For shelter, tools, and heat,
Or a stool to support their feet.

As I was being hauled away
"A king is coming," I heard them say.
Perhaps his table I will be
Or an artifact for him to see.

What a surprise, I thought it insane
When a cattle feeder I became,
Not realizing that I could be
Cradling the King of Eternity.

*Lance Bergherm, grade 10
Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL*

My Pet

Romper is my kitten. She likes to play with string and she likes to climb trees. But she is afraid of snow, noises and people. She is calico in color. I like her a lot.

*Matthew Robert, grade 1
Portage, WI*

Roses

Roses are the most precious flowers we meet.
With petals so soft, and a fragrance so sweet.
Although they have thorns
And although they prick,
Their fragrance and beauty will heal the sick.

*Jill Stringer, grade 7
Menomonie, WI*

About My Pets

I'm lucky because I have two dogs, two cats and a hamster. Their names are Tasha, Chewy, Cuddles, Snickers and Alfie. I thank God for giving them to me.

*Joshua Matowitz, grade 1
Bethel Junior Academy, Arpin, WI*

I Wish I Had a Horse

I wish I had a horse, of course,
she'd eat her hay all day.
But what she doesn't eat she sleeps on.

*Melissa Rogge, grade 3
Portage, WI*

Water

Ice calls me, Snow calls me,
Water calls me, To play with them.
To ice skate,
To make snowballs and snowmen,
To swim.

*Leslie Foster, age 5
Bandung, Indonesia
(Sharon Church, Inkster, MI)*

The Scandal

I never wanted to care ...
For you or anyone.
Just a human,
No heart, so soul.
But then you came.
You put your love around me.
Made me dream ...
Made me hope.
You portrayed life
In a different way.
You showed me the good ...
Showed me the truth.
But then you were gone ...
As easy as you came,
Leaving me to wonder ...
If you, too, were just a lie.

*Jodie Widder, grade 10
Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL*

Wearing a Mask

Everyday I see people play the same game.
They never act like themselves
Always trying to impress people
By the words that they say
Which have no true meaning from the heart.
If only they would open up
And act like themselves
Their lives would be fulfilled.

*Lila Dagher, grade 10
Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL*

Animal Friends

I found Mr. Misty cat
licking on my cake.
I found Mr. Northern fish
swimming in the lake.

*Isaac Sinnett, grade 2
Richland Center, WI*

Astronomy

I like to look up into the sky ...
Look at the stars and wonder.
I wonder where the planets are
And if there are people on them.
I look at constellations and see their shapes.
I look for the planets in our solar system
And try to decide which one it is.
In the dictionary, it says: "An astronomer is
one who looks at the stars."
Then, I must be one.

*Paul White, grade 10
Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL*

The Hobo

In the shade of the old apple tree
A hobo sat down on a bee
Said the bee with a frown,
"You can't hold me down,"
And with pain the old hobo did flee.

*Jon Bremner, grade 10
Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL*

Elmshaven — A Place of Light

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R
Y

by Jo Anne Nagy

ELMSHAVEN, the last home of Ellen G. White, is a most peaceful sight. Situated in the northern hills of California near Napa Valley, it is a white, Victorian, two-story structure, surrounded by a garden and older trees. The light of Elmshaven is of significance to all Adventists.

Mrs. White purchased Elmshaven in 1900 after she left Australia. The house had formerly belonged to Robert Platt. The 60 acres included an orchard, barn, stable, springs, and buildings that could accommodate her staff.

Mrs. White wrote to friends, "It is like stepping out of our home in Cooranbong into one already prepared for use without any ... care on our part" (*Letter 146*). The name Elmshaven appeared a few days later on a letter and has been called that ever since.

The home was lit by kerosene lamps until 1913. Although some of the furnishings are not the originals, it is easy to transport oneself back to the early part of the century. The parlor has a fireplace with tiles showing the legend of King Arthur. This room was used for family worship and included an organ.

The dining room opens off of the parlor. The table is set with silver napkin rings, one which bears the name, Mrs. E. G. White. Only two meals a day were served in the White home — breakfast and dinner. Those who wished

for an evening snack could collect it from the pantry. Their farm supplied many dietary needs — fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs, and fresh milk from her Jersey and Guernsey cows. The table was vegetarian.

The pantry and kitchen have been reconstructed with period pieces to reflect the way it looked when Mrs. White was living there. The ironing board is in a room with lots of windows and a bird cage hangs next to where someone would stand while pressing clothes. It would be impossible to feel drudgery while ironing in a sunlit room with a chirping bird!

Upstairs there are two prominent rooms — Mrs. White's bedroom and her writing room. The ceiling was raised in the upstairs to allow for more light in the rooms. Mrs. White's bedroom is rather small compared to rooms of today but it contains a bed with a high, walnut headboard, photographs of her family and a large Bible. Immediately outside her bedroom is a large stained glass window in the stairway wall.

The opposite end of the upstairs contains the writing room. The largest room in the house, it measures 18 by 20 feet. One corner of the room is tall windows with a view of the valley. When Mrs. White lived there she had a view of the prune orchard from this space.

However, the view she often had was of a much loftier site. This corner of the room was where Ellen White would come in the middle of night to write after the Lord had given her a vision. She would sit for hours with her lapboard over the chair, writing about the things she had been shown. How difficult it must have been to come out of a vision and realize she was still here on Earth.

It was in the writing room that Mrs. White tripped and broke her hip in February 1915. She was confined to a hospital bed in this room for the remainder of her days. She could be wheeled to the porch over the entrance for sunshine when the weather was pleasant. On July 26, 1915, Mrs. White finished her work on Earth. Her last words were, "I know in whom I have believed."

**One element
that all visitors
cannot help
but comment on,
is the brightness
of the home.**

Visitors are welcome at Elmshaven. Mrs. White's great-granddaughter gave a tour of the home on the Sabbath that I visited. One thing that all visitors cannot help but comment on, is the brightness of the home. The surrounding trees are not close enough to keep the house dark. Each room is well lit and "friendly."

Even though Mrs. White is not there to greet visitors now, she has left a part of herself for them. Many of the writings she penned were done in the upstairs "room of light" in the early morning hours. The light that brightened this woman's inspiration is available for each person in the presence of Jesus Christ. All we need do is ask.

Jo Anne Nagy is a single parent living in Schaumburg, Illinois, with her son John. She is a secretary for Matsushita Services Company.



Above: Elmshaven from the garden in front of the house.

Right: The corner of the writing room where Mrs. White did her early morning writing. She tripped and broke her hip in this room.

Below: Photographs of Mrs. White's family are on the dresser and wall in her bedroom.



Popularizing A Drug-Free Campus

A student saw a telephone number on a poster at Andrews University and dialed the number. He talked with another student about his self-doubt. The caller was unhappy and always saw the worst in life, which often caused him to feel depressed. The students talked together over a period of time. Gradually, the self-doubt lessened and was replaced by optimism. This all came about because the caller contacted Peer Helpers.

The Peer Helpers program, part of a project dubbed Positive Choices, was launched in 1989. Partly due to federal funding from a two-year \$118,543 grant, the project called for "a prototype model for prevention on a collegiate campus in a conservative community," said Patricia Mutch, director of the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The purpose of the Peer Helper project is to empower those not using substances and make them role models on the campus, said Herdley Paolini, substance-abuse counselor in Andrews' Counseling and Testing Center whose brainchild is the Peer Helpers program.

Peer Helpers can be "a support group to help those who see a need for abstinence to break unwanted habits," said Dan Anderson, one of seven Peer Helpers and an architecture major. Peer Helpers are trained to "uplift the person while squashing the behavior. Instead of saying you're a bad person, we help the person see that what they are doing isn't best for them," Anderson said.

Peer Helpers are just that, helpers, not counselors, because "people don't want counsel from their peers, they want help," said Pat Nave, graduate assistant for the Peer Helpers network. Peer Helpers empathetically feel the pain with their peers, but do not assume the responsibility for them.

Peer Helpers meet with Paolini twice a month on Thursdays to discuss problems, talk about callers, give ideas on how to better communicate, and exchange insights into solutions. Paolini gives the Peer Helpers

materials on substance use for them to utilize when peers ask questions. They can then "bounce the ideas off a peer and take it from there," said Paolini.

"We're trained to identify symptoms of substance abuse, to give a foundation and introduction to the facts about substance use, to listen effectively, and to use tact in phrasing certain things," said Rupert Thompson, Peer Helper, and junior theology and health psychology double major. "But we are not formally trained to solve substance abuse problems."

"We're the go-betweens," said Kirstin Hays, a senior business major and Peer Helper. "We don't lead people to a conclusion. Our job is to hook them up with people who can help. Many people don't know what kind of help is available and we can provide that information," she said.

Hays listens to her peers and lets them blurt out whatever they want to say. Then she asks them how they want help. If they don't know, she gives them some options. A lot of people want to get help off campus. Hays does much of the "leg work to help them get help."

Hays takes her peer to her apartment, dials the telephone for the peer, hands over the telephone, lets the peer make the necessary appointment and accompanies the peer to the appointment as a friend at least the first time.

Beatrice Tauber, a sophomore psychology major and Peer Helper, is careful to make sure her roommate is not in the room when she talks to a caller on the telephone. She wants to be assured that no one can listen in on the conversation.

Phil Westerman, Peer Helper and a freshman religion major, tells peer callers they can give him a fake name if they are afraid he will report the information given. Peer Helpers find that some people, at first, just want someone to listen to their problems.

Those volunteering their time to join Peer Helpers are screened by Nave, then interviewed by Paolini. Suitable candidates come from various academic departments and are substance-free. They have taken at least one psychology class, have public speaking experience, reputable backgrounds with their peers, and good grades. Nave wants "people-people who are good talkers, caring and possess the Rogerian 'unconditional positive regard.'"

Peer Helpers take an oath of confidentiality. Students on conservative campuses are "concerned about confidentiality and wish to keep their problems secret because sometimes they fear expulsion and that fear often bars



them from coming for help," said Paolini. Peer Helpers breaking the path know they will be asked to leave the network.

Once accepted, Peer Helpers' duties, besides working with callers, include attending bimonthly workshops and putting up posters. The helpers also research and prepare presentations given at dormitory worship, grade schools, church services, and academy assemblies, according to Tim Reynolds, Peer Helper and a junior health psychology major.

The Peer Helpers network has an information line with an answering service. Nave listens to the answering service and selects the Peer Helper best suited to help in the situation. He matches peer callers with Peer Helpers from the same academic departments, similar family backgrounds and personal experiences.

People contacting Peer Helpers have general problems, not just smoking, drinking and drugs. "We have dealt with issues of suicide, low-self esteem, dating, and friendship," Beatrice Tauber said.

Peer Helpers are student "conversational change agents who are able to talk privately and confidentially to other students. Their purpose is to create an environment where being drug-free is a positive beneficial choice to make," said Mutch.

Since Andrews is not utopia, Peer Helpers need to help motivate those who use substances to stop violations of the school rules and, by their presence, encourage other students not to start down the road to addiction. "If we don't talk about substance use and we say you're a bad person if you use substances, the behavior goes underground and addictive behavior thrives on secrecy and guilt," said Paolini.

Until recently, efforts to maintain a drug-free campus dealt with crisis cases. There is a need to promote positive personal decisions to stay drug-free as a lifelong value.

Peer Helpers was organized to be ahead of the problem. "If Andrews were to be ranked on a needs basis for campus substance use, it would be rated low-need," said Mutch. Prevention describes Peer Helpers' aim.

Peer Helpers teach people the causes and effects of addiction and give hope for a means of change. Addiction, which does not have to be tied to a substance, can be related to a person, or even overwork or too much exercise. "The key to solving addiction is finding a positive, healthy outlet that can give a natural high," said Nave.

Natural highs can be gained by taking a walk in the woods, receiving a letter from a friend, listening to music, completing a part

in a play, reaching out on the telephone to a friend, or winning a soccer match.

Paolini's future plans for the network include establishing a crisis line, in addition to the information line, so people with emergencies can get immediate attention. She also hopes to expand the number of Peer Helpers from seven to 15 so that the network can be more accessible. In addition Paolini plans to share with the community and other interested Adventist institutions how to establish similar prevention networks.

As a result of Paolini's pioneering efforts thus far, Andrews' students now have peers promoting healthy fun. Michelle Ross, a sophomore psychology major and a Peer Helper, summed up a Peer Helper as "a special kind of person willing to take time out to help other people."

Stanley Maxwell was a writer in the Andrews University Public Relations Office when he wrote this feature.



Peer Helpers leader Herdley Paolini, back right, with the helpers during their first year of the program. (photo by Judith Thompson)



The Lake Union Conference publishing officers are, from left: L. D. Kitson, associate director; John Bernet, director; and Wally Quedzuweit, associate director.

The Publishing Program

Streamlining a Department

by Charles C. Case

A newly-organized program for the publishing department of the Lake Union Conference began on July 1. The new organization centers the direction of the publishing work in the Lake Union office, with Elder John Bernet, director; L. D. Kitson and Wally Quedzuweit as associate directors, and 11 area directors.

The new organization's goals are to streamline the publishing program, make it more successful, more cost effective, and more evangelistic.

Hundreds are led to the Lord each year by the literature evangelists, who go door to door, not only selling truth-filled literature, but giving away literature and Bibles. They pray with the people, and study the Bible with those who are interested. Space does not permit the many stories of souls won to the Lord, however, some will appear in later issues of the *Herald*.

For five months a task force chaired by Hubert Moog, Michigan Conference treasurer, met to evaluate the publishing work and make recommendations to the Lake Union Conference Executive Committee. Prior to July 1, 1990, each conference of the Lake Union had a publishing director, several

associates and a host of literature evangelists.

The publishing program will continue to be financed by a percentage of the tithe equivalent from each conference, except the Lake Region Conference. The Lake Union Conference will continue to pay the salary and expense of the director, and Home Health Education Service will continue to subsidize the entire literature ministry program from their income.

All subsidies from the conferences will help to pay the literature evangelists' benefits, and provide funds for rallies, sales promotion and evangelistic group literature canvasses.

Bernet will give direction to the entire literature program, the Home Health Education service and coordinate the Adventist Book Centers. Kitson will oversee the states of Indiana and Michigan and coordinate the *Listen* program. Quedzuweit, who just recently returned from the Euro-Africa Division, will coordinate the states of Illinois and Wisconsin, the student literature program and the training schools.

The Lake Region Conference will continue with its Family Health Education Service program, and will not be affected by this new organization. The president, treasurer and

publishing director of the Lake Region Conference are members of the Lake Union Literature Ministry Coordinating Board.

The LMCB will coordinate the activity of the publishing program with Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president as chairman, and John Bernet, secretary. Other members of the LMCB are: H. S. Larsen, H. W. Pritchard, Bjarne Christensen, John R. Loor, Luther R. Palmer, Glenn Aufderhar, Arnold Swanson, Harry Hartman, Anthony Lewis, James Hord, Joe Straub, Terry Chesnut, Tom Massengill, Linwood C. Stone, Hubert Moog, Arthur Nelson, Gary Hillebert, Harry L. Straub, Jerry Snowden, Charles Randall, Darrell Hicks, and Robert Weisner. L. D. Kitson, Wally Quedzuweit and Joe Raineri are invitees, with Raineri as recording secretary.

Bernet stated, "We are convinced the Lord had His hand in this reorganization, and we will proceed as the Holy Spirit leads us."

Charles C. Case is the Lake Union Conference communication director.

Community Crusade Against Drugs Offering Alternatives

by Sharon Terrell

THE *Wausau Daily Herald* of July 14 included an article written by Ed Wodalski titled "Life Without Drugs, Alcohol — Magazine offers alternatives to students." Featured in the column was Bob Sachse from Wausau, Wisconsin, area director for *Listen* and *Winner* magazines.

Wodalski reported that Bob is working with area businesses, foundations and civic clubs in Wausau and Merrill to raise \$20,000. This will provide the *Listen* Community Crusade Against Drugs, free of charge to Wausau East and West high schools as well as several parochial high schools and elementary schools.

In the article, Bob had an opportunity to explain the benefits of these two magazines and the total program: "We don't just say no. We offer alternatives.

"There are stories about youth by youth; an advice column, poems, puzzles, news, and editorials. Teaching aids and a film library are also provided as well as guest speakers and classroom presentations, including graphic examples of the effects of drugs, such as cocaine, alcohol and tobacco, on the body."

Bob had the support of area supermarkets in this Community Crusade Against Drugs. On Tuesday, July 17, the Quality Foods stores in both Schofield and Wausau, Wisconsin, donated 5 percent of their total gross for one day towards funding the *Listen* program. Booths were set up in the stores from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. explaining the program.

A local drag racer was at one store with his race car which has the messages "Don't Use Drugs" and "Say No to Drugs" in bold letters on both sides of the vehicle. Mr. Breitenfeldt talked about saying "no" to drugs with the children who stopped by to see the car. If the children promised to not do drugs, they were allowed to write their name on his car.

At the end of the business day, Bernard Enkro, manager of one of the Quality Foods stores, was pleased to present Bob with a check for \$1,500 toward the goal.

Sharon Terrell is the Wisconsin Conference communication director.



Above: Mr. Breitenfeldt, whose race car has the messages "Don't Use Drugs" and "Say No to Drugs," allows young people who promise not to do drugs to sign their names on his race car.

Right: Booths were set up in the Quality Food stores in Schofield and Wausau, Wisconsin, to explain the *Listen* Community Crusade Against Drugs.

Bottom: Bob Sachse, left, area director for *Listen*, receives a \$1,500 check from Bernard Enkro, Quality Foods store manager.



Indiana Project

Searching for Old Bibles

THE statewide "Search for Old Bibles" throughout Indiana received a public response running into the hundreds and it brought to light a Bible almost 400 years old. The three-month-long project commenced at the beginning of June and culminated at the conclusion of the citywide evangelistic effort in Indianapolis.

The first phase of the "Search for Old Bibles" was launched in Indianapolis on Sabbath, June 2.

The initial aspect of this project covered the city and suburban areas, and near country areas surrounding the state capitol. It was launched simultaneously through the city and suburban Seventh-day Adventist churches, and reports of the public project were printed in many suburban and countryside churches.

Originally, this project was planned as a public relations project in association with the Indianapolis Prophecy Seminar scheduled for the Glendale Church immediately following the General Conference Session. As a result of the wide news coverage in the metropolitan area and the excellent public response, the search was quickly widened to cover all country areas statewide. Thus, phase two was launched on Sabbath, June 9.

Several of the churches in country areas were able to participate in phase two of the project at short notice, and in all areas where this was implemented, the public response was excellent. Many news items were printed in local papers and the public responded with significant entries.

There were four categories in this Bible project. The first and major category was old Bibles. Additional categories were for unique Bibles, Bibles in different languages and Bibles with an interesting story.

One month after the launching of the project in each area the search concluded with the presentation of awards to local winners. The information from each area was forwarded to Indianapolis for the statewide finals.

Phase three of this four-phase project was launched in the Indianapolis Glendale area over the first weekend of the evangelistic meetings, and many attendees submitted old and interesting Bibles. Local Glendale winners were recognized with awards one month later.

All Bibles remained the property of the entrant, though many were on loan for display in the church and for use in media coverage.

Saturday night, August 25, was the concluding meeting of the Indianapolis Prophecy Seminar, and it was the night for the presentation of the statewide finals in the "Search for Old Bibles." Bibles from many areas of Indiana had been entered in each category and there was an air of anticipation throughout the large congregation as they awaited the announcement of the results.

Among the many entries for the oldest Bible, it is significant that a dozen entries dated back into the 1700s. In addition there were many interesting entries in the other three categories.

The statewide winners in each category were as follows:

1. *Oldest Bible.* 1596 Breeches Edition in old English, owned by Mrs. Charlotte Richardson of Warren.

2. *Language category.* 1845 edition of the New Testament printed in Welsh from Wales, owned by Mrs. Sarah Hook-Shelton of Indianapolis.

3. *Most Unique Bible.* 1842 edition of the Bible in Braille, using a raised imprint in the form of English letters rather than the now familiar dot symbols.

4. *Bibles with the most interesting story.* A Bible used by Mrs. Ruth van Stone of Evansville during a dramatic plane ride across the states.

Each statewide winner received two awards in the Glendale program. A large



by Adrian M. Peterson

Adrian M. Peterson is pastor of the Indianapolis Irvington District.



Guests look at the "Most Unique Bible" — an 1842 edition of the Bible in Braille, using a raised imprint in the form of English letters rather than the now familiar dot symbols. (photos by John Mickey)

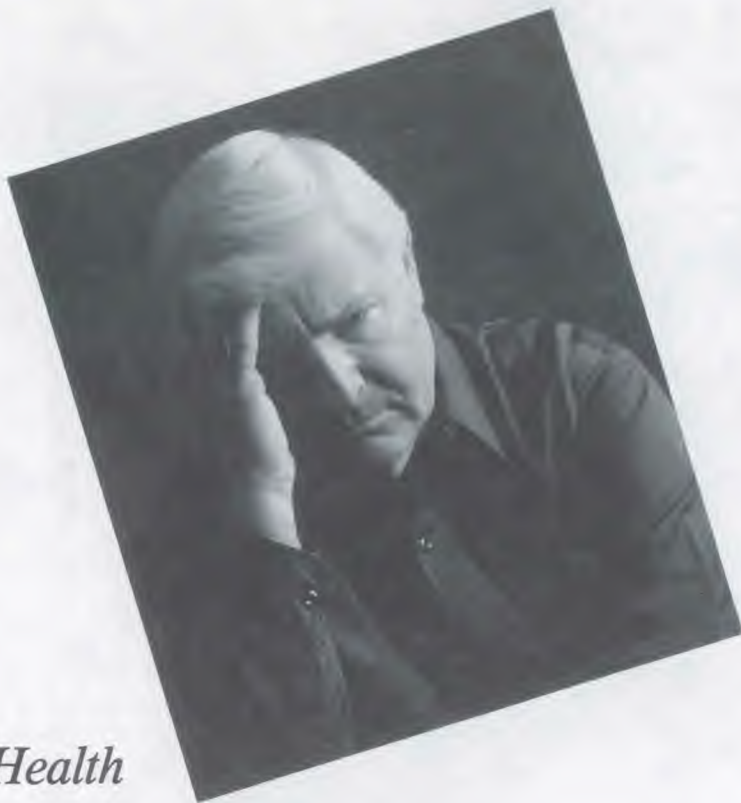
plaque containing a genuine original page from a first edition of the King James Version in old English was presented by Mr. David Morgan of Jonathan Byrd's Cafeteria in Greenwood. The Seventh-day Adventist Church donated a two-volume set of *The Desire of Ages*, and these were presented by the Indiana Conference president, John R. Loor, and the seminar speaker, Lou Toscano.

After the project was over, all of the city pastors were invited to a mini-banquet at Jonathan Byrd's Cafeteria where David Morgan and Jonathan Byrd demonstrated many of the old Bibles in their possession. This large collection, one of the largest in private possession anywhere in the world, contains original editions in many different versions and languages, as well as pages from original manuscripts.

The entire project caught public attention and linked the Seventh-day Adventist Church with the Bible.



David Morgan shows some of his original pages from a first edition King James Version in Old English.



Mental Health

No Joking Matter

NO one is ashamed of a case of the flu, or guilty about the symptoms of an appendicitis attack. But feelings of worry and fear are often ignored, made into a joke or unrecognized as serious. The fact is, our minds are just as treatable and as important as our bodies.

With all the advances in health care, modern technology and state-of-the-art facilities, one area of health remains a mystery for most of us, if not a taboo — mental illness.

by Kay Preston

Just as some serious physical illnesses requiring medical treatment can result in the loss of some abilities, certain mental illnesses are also very serious and may result in the loss of abilities. But not all illnesses will result in the loss of abilities — physical or mental.

Information is needed which helps us recognize when something is wrong, and where and who to ask for help. Always feeling worried and afraid, or feeling overwhelmed by problems with no hope of a solution are only two signs of a need for help.

Other signs frequently mentioned are: feeling tense, ready to explode; having trouble concentrating; unable to make decisions, even simple ones; constant conflict with family members; or feeling distant from people.

Sometimes thoughts and feelings keep us from falling asleep or wake us up in the middle of the night. Worry and conflicts destroy interest in meals, friends or activities.

Help doesn't always come by prescription or in a capsule. Sometimes it comes by talking to someone who knows how to listen, who understands our point of view and has another perspective for us to consider.

Mental health professionals, which include clinical social workers, psychologists, psychiatric nurses, occupational therapists, and psychiatrists, are trained to help us discover how events in our lives shape what we know about the world and the way we respond to it.

Sometimes help comes by listening to others who have also felt what we feel because they've been through a similar experience or have reacted in the same way. The Partial Hospitalization Program at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital provides a variety of opportunities to share and learn at times which are compatible with family or work schedules.

People who are willing to try listening, talking and learning are pleased with the results. Loneliness and isolation give way to a sense of belonging and acceptance. Problems or conflicts, which once seemed overwhelming, become manageable when broken into segments. Feelings of defeat and resignation are replaced by confidence and energy.

Healing can begin when people experience some control in their lives through the discovery of options and the power of choice.

Kay Preston, ACSW, is the director of the Outpatient Clinic at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital in Michigan.

Summer Evangelism

Camping — the Ultimate Experience

by Marjorie Snyder

IF you happened to arrive at the camp council site of Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, at about 10 a.m. on any summer weekday, you didn't see children playing.

Campers were gathered by the lakeside, ready for inspiration and training from one of the camp pastors who spent a week at camp just to look after the spiritual needs of the children and staff.

At the close of Camp Council, campers took time to work on a set of Bible studies. Doing this each day helped give the campers a well-rounded experience, combining the mental and spiritual with physical activities of the camp, according to Elder Bill Edsell, conference youth director. "We consider Camp Au Sable a summer-long evangelistic series," he said.

Due to the special emphasis of a balanced program, many young people requested baptism. Their names have been referred to their home pastors for follow-up.

Two well-attended weeks were the family camps. An emphasis on activities for the whole family provided opportunities to relate as family units. Special parenting seminars were also available during rest time each day.

One family camper wrote about her experience. "I have just returned from a week of Family Week, at your camp. I attended camp with my three kids. I wanted to make sure we thanked everyone for making our week so enjoyable and pleasant.

"It was somewhat amazing to me that even though I was alone with two toddlers and out of bed before 7 a.m. and not into bed until after 11 p.m. that I did not feel tired, exhausted, or hassled. I looked forward to each new day and was saddened when the week was over so quickly. I returned to the human race more relaxed than I have been for a long time and knowing that everyone had a great week physically and mentally. Thank you for my respite."

In addition to the Seventh-day Adventists who attended camp last summer, a number of special camps provided much fellowship.



Above: Campers are happy to show their Bible study books which they work on at camp and take home to finish. (photos by Marjorie Snyder)



Left: Blind campers play ball by batting a "beeper ball" and run their bases with the aid of a sighted camper.

Below: Ceramics class is always a favorite place for many campers.

Bottom: Classes under the trees are always more fun than indoors.



Besides the Friendship Campers (non-SDAs) who attended the regular camps, the special blind and handicap camps provided an experience in nature for all young people, in spite of their religion.

Another plus for Camp Au Sable was the staff of about 60 young people who spent the summer counseling, teaching crafts and caring for the campers. These students received scholarships to help them continue their education.

Camping can be just playing — swimming, crafts and rodeos — but Michigan has decided on the ultimate experience.

Marjorie Snyder is director of children's ministries and communication for the Michigan Conference in Lansing.

Judi Clark demonstrates the vegetarian lifestyle of Seventh-day Adventists for a full-page article by reporter Dian Page in *The Green Bay Press-Gazette* — Lifestyle Section. (courtesy of *The Press-Gazette*)



Vegetarians Featured in Paper

Wisconsin — “Cherith Clark, eight, and brother, Kristopher Clark, 10, prefer ‘plastic burgers’ to the real thing, thank you” begins an article written by *The Green Bay Press-Gazette* reporter Dian Page.

Ms. Page came to the Green Bay Church to interview Judi Clark,

wife of Green Bay pastor, Marvin, as the result of a contact made about the cooking school that Judi was conducting. And the resulting article presented a very positive picture of the vegetarian lifestyle of many Seventh-day Adventists.

The reporter stated that the Clark family, similar to half of Adventists in the world, opt for a vegetarian diet primarily because it is a healthy diet. “It is not a church doctrine such as no smoking or drinking. Instead the choice centers on having a healthy body because of the Bible teachings that the body is the temple of God.”

Several recipes were included, such as Rolled Oats Steak, Grape Nut Loaf, Almond Milk, and Apple Pie. The color photo printed with the article (shown here) featured a meatless meal including a Spanish rice burrito served with tomato sauce, apple juice and herb tea. And Judi’s friendly smile certainly brought attention to the article and to the health message of the Seventh-day Adventist Church!

The 1977 study by Loma Linda University in CA was used as a reference, indicating that Seventh-day Adventists live 10 to 15 years longer than the average person because of their healthy diets.

Incidentally, reporter Page did explain that “plastic burgers” were really made of rolled oats, rice and seasonings, and served up on a whole wheat bun with all the trimmings.

Sharon Terrell, Communication Director

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Anita Jones**, K-8 teacher in the Hylandale Elementary Satellite School, was recently honored for more than 25 years of service as a Pathfinder leader. During the 1990 Wisconsin Pathfinder Fair, Elder Dale Ziegele, (left) church ministries director, and Elder Arnold Swanson, president, presented a plaque to Mrs.



Jones which reads: Presented to Anita Jones, with deep appreciation for her years of devoted ministry to the youth of Wisconsin by Youth Ministries, Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventist, May 6, 1990.

- **Murray and Hillary Robinson** are welcomed back to the Lake Union teaching staff at the Woodland Adventist School in Janesville. The Robinsons, who taught in the Michigan Conference for many years, recently worked for a family in Fontana, WI. Their former employer, as an expression of appreciation for the Robinsons’ years of service, made a donation to the Woodland School of \$10,000!



- **Ray and Tony Burzynski** were recently baptized at the Clearwater Lake Church by Pastor Jess Nephew (center). Family influences, church services and activities, viewing the Dimensions of Prophecy videos, and Pastor Nephew’s visits all played a part in bringing the Burzynskis to a decision to close their barbershop on Sabbath and then to be baptized. Tony has just transferred from public school to the Rhinelander Elementary and says he really likes it there!



Indiana News

Indiana Conference news notes

- **Two-year-old Zachary Hays** became a citizen of the United States on Aug. 15. It took almost one year for his citizenship to be finalized. Zachary was born in Guatemala and adopted by Daniel and Tammy Hays, members of the Bloomington Church. Zachary is shown with his sister, Emily, four, who was also born in Guatemala. The children’s proud grandparents are Kenneth and JoAnn Grubb of Spencer, and Joe and Violet Hays of Bloomington.





It wasn't just the beaches that brought these plates to campus.

It's true that the fresh water beaches and sand dunes of Lake Michigan are only 15 miles from our campus. It's also true that students frequently drive there to walk the beaches, climb the dunes, sunbathe, play beach volleyball, picnic, have vespers. And even wind surf.

But the beaches don't explain our parking lots. If

you were to walk across our campus, you would see license plates from New York, California, Texas, Minnesota and most of the states in between.

Each year students from nearly every state and more than 80 countries attend Andrews University. You may wonder what brings them to campus. So we asked them...

ANDREWS

UNIVERSITY

Berrien Springs, Michigan



What brought them to Andrews?

As long as I can remember, I've wanted to attend Andrews. When I was about six years old, we lived in Berrien Springs. We moved, but I never forgot my childhood impressions of Andrews and Pioneer Memorial Church. Many years later my contact with Andrews was renewed. My heart belongs here. — **Dawn Wiggins, Illinois**

I chose Andrews because it is the only Adventist school that offers a fully accredited architectural program. — **Jason Trevino, Texas**

After attending a non-Adventist university for a short time, I desired the atmosphere of a Christian campus. Andrews has provided this as well as a strong academic program, which was important to me. — **Lee Seltman, California**



Andrews was my choice because I knew of its vast cultural variety. With such variety, it still has a very tight ring of unity bonding everyone together. — **Wendell Timothy, New York**

Choosing to come to Andrews was an easy decision for me. I came to escape the secularism of public high school. — **Allen R. Kind, Wisconsin**

I have found the people of Andrews to be absolutely wonderful, warm and friendly. It's great being a part of the family of Andrews. It was a choice for me, and one I'll never regret. — **Dorothy Pan, Pennsylvania**

At first I chose to attend Andrews because it offers my major and also because my parents attended college here. But I have returned because of the positive experiences I have had here. The faculty really seem to care about individuals. I am very impressed by the spiritual



strength of the different programs and outreaches available on campus. Simply put, I love Andrews! — **Kari J. Roosenberg, Colorado**

Will you join us on our "stately" campus?

If it's time for you to make a decision about your future, you'll want to consider Andrews University. Check the back of this page for the list of programs we offer.

The variety of our programs, the dedicated faculty, Christian environment, international student body and academic reputation that have brought others to campus may also be what you're looking for.

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On the campus of Andrews University are students Bryan Cassagneres, Pennsylvania; Alyson Felder, Maryland; Allen Kind, Wisconsin; Kari Roosenberg, Colorado; Ron Satelmayer, Ontario, Canada; Kent Bermingham, Ohio; Jonathan Wade, Nebraska; Jason Trevino, Texas; Lee Seltman, California; Ramona Bivens, Virginia; Wendell Timothy, New York; Joan Robertson, Indiana; Dawn Wiggins, Illinois; Sal Quines, Michigan; Dorothy Pan, Pennsylvania; and our Minnesota twins, Brenda and Becky Leavelle.

Students not pictured above, but whose license plates are also on our cover are Duane Kozachenko, Florida; Armando Juarez, Mexico; Laura Klatt, Massachusetts; and David Smith, West Virginia. Our wind surfer is Craig Moore, Newfoundland.

Andrews University

Yes, I'd like to know more.

- Viewbook Gifted Writers Workshop (summer)
 Financial Information College Preparatory Seminar (summer)
 Summer Scholars Program Campus Video

Name _____ Phone (_____) _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 High school/Academy _____ Year of graduation _____
 Academic Interests _____

Andrews University

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 Summer Scholars Program Campus Video

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 Address _____
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 High school/Academy _____ Year of graduation _____
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Software Engineering

School of Business**Master of Business Administration****Master of Science in Administration****School of Education****Master of Arts**

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Early Childhood Education
Educational Administration and Supervision

Educational and Developmental Psychology

Reading Education

Religious Education

Research and Statistical Methodology

Master of Arts in Teaching

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Theological Studies

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Old Testament Studies

New Testament Studies

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Landscape Maintenance

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Merchandising
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Behavioral Sciences
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Shelbyville Pathfinders raise the flag for the Camporee and Open House at Timber Ridge. (photo by Charles C. Case)



Camporee and Camp Open House

Indiana — The weather was picture perfect for the Pathfinder Camporee and Open House at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer on Sept. 16. The Open House was held in conjunction with the conferencewide Pathfinder Camporee. Guests to the Open House enjoyed a flag-raising ceremony by the sharply dressed and well-disciplined Shelbyville Pathfinder Club.

This was followed by the Pathfinders on parade and an address by Elder John Loor, president of the Indiana Conference. Loor gave three major reasons why Timber Ridge Camp exists: (1) To know God better; (2) That we might know one another better; and (3) To personally know ourselves better.

Guests participated in a tour of the beautiful, improved Timber Ridge Camp. The last five cabins are now winterized making all 14 cabins usable all year. Newly-painted cabins and restrooms, new restrooms, and improved campsites in the Pathfinder camping area were among the recent improvements.

Three hundred Pathfinders and staff from 18 clubs enjoyed a delightful weekend of camping, fellowship, worship, and fun-filled activities. The beautiful weather helped to make this camporee weekend a time that will be long remembered.

Timber Ridge Camp truly is the "people's camp!" The faithfulness of Indiana Conference membership makes it possible for the camp to serve its constituency as the youth, outdoor education, evangelistic training, and recreation center.

Archie Moore, Director of Education and Youth

Indiana Conference news notes

- **Tell City Church** held its annual Vacation Bible School during the month of June. The children released balloons bearing their names and addresses and the name of the church. Cheryl Sandage's balloon was found two weeks after being released, by Cheryl and Emmitt Tinsley in their tobacco field in Scottsville, KY, eight miles from the TN border. Other VBS activities included visits from an emergency medical technician, police officer and his police dog, a fireman, a forest ranger, a clown, and a petting zoo.



- **Northern Indiana Community Crusade Against Drugs** under Area Director Bill Sands, recently joined the Chamber of Commerce for St. Joseph County and attended a new member reception on Sept. 26. Paul Adams, area director for the Community Crusade Against Drugs, Grand Rapids, MI, is shown



discussing the effects of smoking on a human lung, with Jim McCaffery Jr. and Sr., and Harry Straub, treasurer for Home Health Education Service. The McCafferys are owners of Sign Designs, a new business in South Bend, IN.

Michigan News

The Linden Church making friends of all ages at the town fair.



Linden Goes To the Fair

Michigan — Once a year the town of Linden holds "Linden Summer Happenings," drawing mostly from local talent and shops. The Linden Church decided to witness this year and secured a booth. They turned out to be the only church represented at the fair this summer.

Pastor Kevin McDaniel said many people asked questions about the church and some good conversations resulted. Smoking Sam drew the attention of young people. Linden Church also has a telephone Bible service that they promoted at the fair. Through this service, they are able to share Christ in a non-threatening way. If you would like to hear their message, dial 313-629-0001. Linden members are praying that contacts made at the fair will soon result in baptisms.

Adventist young people greeting at this tent during the Berrien County Youth Fair. (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Healthy Interest at Berrien Youth Fair

Michigan — “What is it? We have it! You need it! Come and get your health tested. Learn whether your health age is as good as your real age,” hawked the greeter at the health tent of the Berrien County Fair.

Two hundred and thirty volunteers, including physical therapy students from Andrews University and local church members were involved in the three shifts each day from Aug. 13-18. Natalie Bullock of Berrien Springs was in charge of each day’s program and remained the entire time at the health tent.

God blessed the witnessing program with 2,200 people who came through the health tent, taking the blood pressure, height and weight, skin fold, stretch and step tests. All tests were put on a computer and a copy of the results were given by a counselor to the participant. The counselor gave advice on how to improve their health.

One hundred thirty-five interest cards were received from people, indicating the type of seminar they would like to attend. Two hundred pieces of literature were distributed and two popular books given away, *Power to Cope* and *Open Secrets*.

A number of people remarked, “I need to lose some weight ... I come every year to take these tests ... I appreciate so much the good work you people are doing.”

Area young people also had a tent where they attracted children and youth with their temperance poster contest and Smoking Sam, plus a number of other displays.

Adelphian Class of '50 Holds Reunion

Michigan — Adelphian Academy alumni of Southeastern Michigan shared a weekend of fellowship in conjunction with the 40th anniversary reunion of the class of 1950, Aug. 24-25.

Dr. Douglas Wacker of Lansing served as the Sabbath morning superintendent for more than 250 attending people at the Adelphian Academy Gymnasium in Holly. Other 1950 class members participating included Adin Noodel, Evelyn (Stiles) VanderVere, and Dr. Donna Habeniicht.

Jack Stiles, class of '50, from Nashville, TN, spoke for the worship service. Representative of the earliest class was Louise Smith, class of '24. Also attending was Glenn Powers, class of '26.

A musical program in the afternoon was coordinated by Evelyn Lutz, class of '61, and a number of other alumni. Members of the Honor Class of 1950 met with their spouses in the church fellowship hall in the evening for a salad supper and to reminisce.

New GLAA Project Launched

Michigan — Great Lakes Adventist Academy students have elected to use *He Taught Love* books for their fund-raising project. The money raised will subsidize labor lost because Little Lakes Industries is currently unable to employ students.

Students will be writing letters to friends and relatives in Michigan requesting donations for this special edition of *Christ's Object Lessons* by Ellen G. White. The book is richly illustrated on fine quality paper, and makes a beautiful gift for any occasion.

The GLAA students are really anxious to see this project succeed so that none of their classmates are forced to leave school due to lack of funds.



Pastor Gary Russell (front) and his helpers leading the weekend music. (photo by Paul Howell)

Primitive Pathfinder Camporee

Michigan — For the first time, Michigan Pathfinders held their camporee in truly primitive conditions on the north side of Camp Shellenbarger at Camp Au Sable in Grayling.

The newly-developed campground has no electricity, water is carried from six pumps scattered throughout the area, and the only bathroom facilities were portable. The area will be available for Pathfinder use throughout the year.

Attending the weekend camporee, Sept. 7-9, were 1,106 Pathfinders and staff, representing 55 Michigan clubs, according to Director Terry Dodge. Speakers for the weekend included Pastor Paul Howell on Friday evening; Harry Rogers on Sabbath morning and Dr. Edward Norton, who made a presentation on witnessing. Pastor Gary Russell led the weekend music. Also directing Bible activities were Ruth Harrell and Dr. Reuben Eliuk.

Sunday morning Pathfinders participated in field events, including a bean carry/run, mess gear water carry, knot tying, compass/orienteering, and obstacle course competition. Following the events, Pathfinders and staff engaged in a tug-of-war, with girls against the boys.

At award time each Pathfinder received a shell, according to the number of points earned in the events. Each club received a trophy crafted of marble from Marble, CO, the same location where marble was obtained for the Lincoln Memorial and National Monument in Washington, D.C.

“The Lord blessed us with beautiful sunshine for the weekend, until Sunday after all the tents were folded and the Pathfinders were gone,” Dodge said, “then the heavens opened and the rain came down.”

Michigan Conference news notes

● **Lakeview Church** celebrated World Baptism Day as two sisters entered the baptistery together — one to be rebaptized and the other baptized. Maude Sorensen, a member at Howard City, decided on rebaptism as an encouragement to her younger sister, Harriet Liscombe of Lakeview, who was baptized. Pastor Paul Pellandini performed the ceremony.

● **When South Haven Pathfinders** attempted a 50-mile bike hike this summer, little did they realize that it would make front-page news. Not only did all the young people who attended accomplish the feat, but "Miracle Mike" Hill Jr. stole the limelight by completing the full 50 miles within the 10-hour limit on his three-wheeled bicycle. Using one arm and a leg to do all the work, Mike kept plugging along to victory. Less than one year ago, Mike underwent very serious brain surgery due to an earlier accident.

● **Carol Guajardo** of Ithaca has been a baby sitter for a number of years. One sixth of those attending Ithaca Vacation Bible School this year came as a result of her efforts. Eleven of the 66 children who attended VBS either were, or are, children under Guajardo's care.



● **Senior Adventists of Michigan** held an old-fashioned picnic at the Leslie Neal farm near Akron, MI, on Sunday, Aug. 5, with 30 members attending. A number of other activities are being planned for the club, according to St. Charles member, Margaret Schlager. S.A.M. clubs are being formed in Michigan as a means of fellowship and Christian witnessing for those 55 years and older. Anyone interested in joining or forming such a group in their area may contact the president's office of the Michigan Conference.

● **Ronald Gruesbeck** of Grand Ledge returns to mission life. A few



years ago he met and married his wife, Paulina, in Indonesia while he was a student missionary. Since returning home, he has earned a Master's Degree in Horticulture and is the only SDA holding that degree from a certified college. Gruesbeck will be teaching horticulture at

the University of Eastern Africa, an Adventist school in Kenya, East Africa. Pictured, from left are, Ronald, Paulina, Ronnie, and Melvin (in stroller).

Andrews University News

Andrews University news notes

● **The listening audience of WAUS 90.7 FM**, Andrews University's fine arts/educational radio station, is on the rise. According to results from recently released Birch Radio Ratings, the weekly audience for WAUS in the nearby South Bend/Mishawaka, IN, area is estimated at 8,000 people, up from 6,600 in 1989. Birch estimated the St. Joseph/Benton Harbor, MI, area weekly audience at 9,200 people, also up from the 1989 estimate of 9,000.

● **Andrews Academy** students took part in the school's annual fall Community Service Day by cleaning up an industrial lot in nearby Benton Harbor, MI. Students spent Tuesday, Sept. 25, removing vegetation and cleaning debris from the lot in cooperation with the Benton Harbor Parks and Recreation office. "We want students to learn that being educated means being involved as a responsible citizen of the community," said Glen Russell, Community Service Day coordinator. "Students can make a difference."

● **Vegetarian Holiday Cooking** will be offered at Andrews on Tuesday evenings, 6-9 p.m., Nov. 6-20. The course is being offered on a non-academic credit basis, at a reduced tuition rate, through the Lifelong Learning office. Course participants will learn to plan and prepare festive foods for the holidays. Vegetarian entrees, special breads, irresistible desserts, and other foods will be prepared and sampled. Call 616-471-3286 for more information.

● **First International Student Reception and Business Fair** was held at Andrews, Sept. 18. The event was sponsored by Andrews and two local Chambers of Commerce. Area businesses contacted more than 600 new and current international students and their families at Andrews to provide the students with information on available products and services.

Med Tech program receives accreditation

Andrews University — The Medical Technology program has received accreditation from the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation.

According to Marcia Kilsby, chair of the allied health department, this is the department's first university-based medical technology program accreditation.

After conducting a site visit last fall, CAHEA voted five-year accreditation for the program, effective in 1990. The accreditation decision was based upon the recommendation of the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences.

Seven institutions throughout the nation are recognized as clinical affiliates of the Andrews program, including two institutions in Michigan and one in Indiana.

The allied health department at Andrews is an undergraduate and graduate department which offers degrees in medical technology, radiological technology and allied health administration.



Sharon Church Women Honored

Lake Region — The Sharon Church in Inkster, MI, held a recent, successful Ladies Day program. The theme for the special day was, "Women in Service for Christ."

Thomasine Longware Wright, an educator from Indianapolis, was the speaker for the 11 a.m. Sabbath service. Sister Wright's message focused on the work and influence of women from Bible times through the history of the SDA Church.

During the Sabbath service three Sharon Church women were honored for their Christian service within the church and the community: Sister Sally Maxwell, oldest mother in the Sharon Church; Sister Elizabeth Harley, a retired Bible worker and a dedicated church member; and Sister Servonia Jones for her community work with the 4-H Club and for her many years of service to the youth of the church.

Sister Jones has worked more than 20 years with the Pathfinder organization and presently is the leader of the Adventurers at Sharon. She also conducts a Master Guide class. Sister Jones is an instructor in a local nursing school.

The ladies of Sharon could be seen leading out in every aspect of the Sabbath services. Inspirational music for the worship service was provided by the Sharon Ladies Choir under the direction of the church minister of music, Gladys Jones.

Following a delicious and healthful meal prepared by the ladies, the afternoon was spent in a workshop addressing the needs of, and information pertinent to Adventist women. The facilitators were Veronica Farrell, chairperson, and Jacqueline Blake. Sabbath culminated with a beautiful vesper service of rededication to unselfish service for Christ.

Sister Farrell, is thanking the Lord for a blessed Sabbath and \$1,300 raised to benefit the church renovation projects. Congratulations are in order to her and the ladies of the Sharon Church for a job well done.

Iris McChristian-Allen, Communication Department

Lake Region Conference news notes

- **Sharon Church of Milwaukee** presented its Annual Ladies Day program on May 12. Women conducted the preliminaries and taught all the Sabbath School classes. The worship service guest speaker was Sister Ellen Tolson, wife of Elder Robert Tolson of Chicago. A fellowship dinner prepared by the women was served and the day's activities concluded with a musical program given by the women.

THE ANNUAL MEN'S DAY PROGRAM was presented on June 16. The men took charge of the entire day's program. Guest speaker for worship service was Brother James Owens, a Sharon member and ministerial student at Oakwood College. The Sharon Travelers presented special music as well as a men's choir and other male soloists. Two deacons were presented for ordination, Brothers Ozzie Smith and Jessie Weathersby. A potluck dinner was prepared and served by the men, and the day concluded with a musical program given by the men.

A FAREWELL PARTY was given after sunset, for James and Elnora White. Brother and Sister White will be moving to Dalton, GA, after years of service to the Sharon Church. They were also instrumental in the formation of the Sharon Junior Academy.

- **Sharon Junior Academy** of Milwaukee held graduation exercises June 1 and 2. Five students were honored for their achievements. The guest speaker was Werner Lightner from Chicago.

- **Beacon of Joy Church** added seven new members to the church family by baptism on April 28: Sheila Edens and her husband, M. Finesses Edens; Krishelle Strong and her sister, Janelle; Angela Harris and her cousin, James Jenkins; and Mabel Wright.

BEACON OF JOY CHURCH in Chicago reports that James



Jonathan Strong is the newest member. James was born on New Years Day to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Strong. He was dedicated to the Lord on April 14 by Pastor Robert F. Tolson.

- **Maranatha Church** in Detroit opened its kitchen to the homeless in February 1987. This was made possible by donations from a small number of members. In the beginning the kitchen was open one day a week. However, for over a year now it has been open two days a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays. At the end of each year, Brother H. Weaver records the number of people that are fed weekly which totaled in the thousands, according to W. Pat Patterson, communication secretary.

- **Ms. Minnie Norman-Tiggs**, communication secretary at the Southside Church in Pontiac, MI, conducted a Vacation Bible School Class during July 16-20 at the apartment complex where she resides. The VBS was attended by over 25 children and eight adults, some of whom were Jehovah's Witnesses, Church of God, Baptists, and African Methodists. Elder Holmes Smith has offered to tutor for free those in the apartment complex who need additional help in math. Ms. Tiggs was encouraged by the reception and hopes to conduct another VBS.

Flint Fairhaven Holds Run/Walk-a-thon

Lake Region — A Run/Walk-a-thon was held Aug. 26 by the health temperance department of the Fairhaven Church in Flint, MI, under the direction of Mrs. Teresa Musson.

Free T-shirts were given to the first 25 arrivals by 11 a.m. A good cross-section according to age appeared on the church grounds - babies in carriages to older members. It was an occasion to run, walk or look on, with even one in a wheel chair and some neighborhood young people enjoyed the occasion.

Dr. Paul H. Musson assisted his wife by mapping off the distance. The categories were: five-mile run, three-mile run, five-mile walk, three-mile walk, and one-mile walk. After the run/walk refreshments were served. Health brochures, literature and information about Seventh-day Adventists were available.

Members of Fairhaven Church benefitted from the exercise and fellowship, and they enthusiastically look forward to future participation.

Ruby L. Jones, Communication Secretary

Three Generations at Southside

Lake Region — The Southside Church in Pontiac, MI, held a special baptism on July 21. Three generations were represented when Grace and Ofori Agboka were baptized by their grandfather, Pastor David N. Agboka, a retired pioneer SDA minister from Ghana, West Africa. The sermon for morning worship was presented by Pastor David's son, Pastor Japheth Agboka, president of the North Ghana Mission in Africa.

Pastor David Agboka was a Presbyterian school teacher when he first received the SDA message in 1928. He soon became an evangelist and was ordained as a minister.

During his ministry in Ghana, Pastor Agboka established over 70 churches in Ghana and worked side by side with most of the early missionaries in the late '20s. He is especially credited with establishing the first church in the capital city, Accra, Ghana. His ministry has also taken him to Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Pastor Agboka has seven children, some of them pastors, administrators and treasurers of the Adventist Church. He is presently blessed with 37 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pastor David Agboka was born in 1907 and is 83 years old. He has since returned to Africa, praising the Lord that his "eyes have seen the acceptance of the Lord by my grandchildren."

Three other members of the Agboka family were baptized Aug. 25.

Minnie Norman-Tiggs, Communication Secretary

Lake Region Conference news notes

- **Conant Gardens Church** in Detroit held a Youth Week of Prayer, June 2-9. The featured speakers were Damon Peak, James Price, Kerris Nugent, Charmion Hines, and Anita Fudge. Elder David Baxter concluded the week with a powerful and moving sermon on the Sabbath. Many other people helped to make the week a success by leading song service and giving testimonies and prayers. Special music was provided by Calavesta Rapp and Joann Gunn. Sister Ellouise Nugent was responsible for securing speakers and organizing the program.



Mrs. Robin Joseph, lead clinical psychologist at Jackson Prison in MI, speaks to members of the New Life Church in Chicago during the Women's Day celebration.

Women's Day Celebration at New Life

Lake Region — On Aug. 5 the women of New Life Church in Chicago, began their weekend celebration of "Women's Day."

Guest speaker was Mrs. Robin Joseph, lead clinical psychologist at Jackson Prison and a member of the Berean Church, Battle Creek, MI. Mrs. Joseph spoke on the place of women in the Scriptures with an emphasis on Mary Magdalene. Mrs. Joseph brought with her the Willing Workers singing group from Gary, IN, who sang several songs during the morning program. She also presented an afternoon workshop dealing with important current black issues and how they affect black SDA women.

The weekend climaxed with a "Tropical Evening in Paradise" banquet held at the Burbank, IL, Manor. With a background of tropical flowers and Hawaiian music, New Life Church members dressed in Hawaiian prints and everyone wore a colorful lei. They enjoyed a paradise buffet menu of delectable items.

Mrs. Joyce Hall from the Goshen Church in Chicago, banquet guest speaker, spoke to the audience about someday living in Paradise with Jesus. Mrs. Hall's musical group, The Remnant, presented several songs.

The women of New Life, under the leadership of Mrs. Dollie Williams, are already planning and looking forward to next year's Women's Day weekend program.

All profits from the banquet will benefit the New Life Building Fund.

Health Care News

Hinsdale Health System news notes

- **Hinsdale Hospital** in Illinois offers free weekly tours of the Birthcare Center (maternity unit). Prospective parents will see the Center's new Labor/Birth/Recovery rooms, newborn nursery and patient rooms. For tour dates and times and registration, call 708-887-2505.

- **Support group for parents** experiencing stillborn, miscarriage or newborn death is offered at Hinsdale Hospital's BirthCare Center. "Still Missed" is led by hospital staff who are specially trained in grief counseling. "Still Missed" meets the last Monday of every month in Elmwood Hall, located on the campus of Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale. The group meets from 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call 708-887-2775.

Hinsdale Opens MRI Center

Hinsdale, IL — Hinsdale Hospital announces the opening of its Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center. Located in the hospital's radiology department, the center provides Hinsdale Hospital with diagnostic imaging capabilities not previously available, and places the hospital in the forefront of MRI imaging technology.

According to radiologist Victor C. Mategrano, MD, director of sectional imaging, "MRI scans produce a superior image of the body's soft tissues, so they're very useful as a diagnostic tool for studies of the brain and other body organs."

An MRI scan can take anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour and a half, depending on the type of examination. No pain is felt during the exam, but simply being in the tunnel and lying still for long periods of

time may be uncomfortable. During the exam, the machine makes metallic knocking noises.

For more information on Hinsdale Hospital's Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center, call 708-887-2700.

Hinsdale Health System news notes

- **Battle Creek Adventist Hospital** has opened the new Passages Outpatient Services located at 5062A Lovers Lane in Kalamazoo, MI. Passages offers a spectrum of confidential mental health therapy to individuals, couples and families. For information about flexible scheduling, fees or insurance coverage, call 616-349-2777.

Lake Union News

Lake Union Conference Executive Committee Report

Lake Union — The following actions were taken on Sept. 12 by the Lake Union Executive Committee under the chairmanship of Robert H. Carter, president.

VOTED to approve the Revolving Fund requests: Mt. Pleasant, MI, parsonage, \$60,000; and Milwaukee, WI, Spanish Church, \$36,500.

VOTED to accept the retirement applications for William Kaiser and Boneta Martin.

VOTED to approve eight Literature Evangelist Licenses and 51 Literature Evangelist Credentials.

VOTED to grant a Honorary Ministerial Credential to Elder Donald A. Copey, retired June 30, 1990.

VOTED to grant four Missionary Credentials, one Missionary License and one Commissioned Minister License to Hinsdale Hospital employees.

VOTED the travel request for Roy Roberts to attend the National Trust Service meeting in San Antonio, TX.

VOTED to grant a one-year extension for Elder Don A. Copey's moving allowance; at which time he may decide to ask for an additional extension.

VOTED to recommend the following projects for the Lake Union share of the 1991 Sabbath School Investment Offering: Better Living Center, Detroit; outreach program with Andrews University students, Benton Harbor, MI; and a new downlink TV station for Berrien Springs, MI. Other projects will be considered.

VOTED to appoint Roy Roberts, assistant treasurer of the Lake Union Conference as stewardship director in addition to his treasury position.

VOTED to appoint Auldwin Humphrey, a Lake Region Conference pastor in Benton Harbor, MI, as part-time health/temperance director. This will be in addition to his pastoral duties, and he will not receive additional financial remuneration.

VOTED to appropriate \$5,000 for the Benton Harbor outreach project sponsored by Andrews University.

VOTED to fill the two vacancies on the Lake Union Executive Committee of Daniel Ekkens and Donald Copey with Dolores Slikkers and William Jones.

VOTED to name Pastor Dwight Nelson and Barbara Randall, layperson, as the Lake Union members on the new North American Division Committee, in addition to Elder Robert Carter, ex-officio member.

VOTED to authorize the Lake Union Conference officers to acquire desktop publishing equipment, as needed, for the *Lake Union Herald*, upon the completion of the current research being done.

Discussion was held on the proposed tithe percentages, governing the amount of tithe that goes from the local conference to the union and General Conference. **VOTED**, that we go on record as favoring the reduction in tithe percentages as recommended by the North American Division Task Force.

The Lake Region Conference financial status is of great concern to the Lake Union Executive committee, because of ascending liabilities within the structure of the Church. Commenting on this situation, Elder George Crumley, NAD treasurer, pointed out to the committee that: "It is serious! It has to be acted upon very soon. The NAD and General Conference want to know what you are going to do."

Suggesting an audit committee be set up which would report to the Lake Region Executive Committee and Lake Union Executive Committee, Elder Crumley concluded: "We have got to do something. Power lies with the constituents."

VOTED, that the Lake Union Conference officers meet with the Lake Region Conference officers and come up with a turn-around strategy for the financial status of the conference, then come back to the Lake Union Executive Committee with this plan before it is shared with the North American Division officers.

After much discussion on the status of the Adventist Living Centers, it was **VOTED**, 20-3, (1) to make available the remainder of the already voted line of credit to ALC; (2) that we go on record in this body asking the Hinsdale Health System to provide \$500,000 equity; (3) that we try to raise \$500,000 equity from other sources; (4) that we make every effort to obtain security from the bond trustee, and if the door opens that we increase the line of credit to \$4,000,000; and (5) that we continue to pursue a total answer that would make the company whole and operational or liquidate.

The next Lake Union Executive Committee will meet Nov. 14.

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Back row, from left: Michelle, Terry Jr. and Tobin; front row: Maxine and Terry Dodge.



GLENN J. LEWIS is now pastor in Madison, WI, interning with Elders Ron Gladden and Robert Stauffer. Glenn was formerly a student at Andrews University Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, MI, where he received an M.Div. degree. He and his wife, Dorothy have a child, Tricia, age 5.

PATRICK STEVENSON has been named pastor in Southeastern California Conference. Pastor Stevenson was formerly pastor in Buchanan/Eau Claire, MI.

TERRY DODGE is now Pathfinder director in Michigan Conference, replacing

MERRILL FLEMING who is retiring. Elder Dodge was formerly assistant to the youth leader in Rocky Mountain Conference. He has a B.S. degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI. Elder Dodge has spent 23 years working with Pathfinders. He and his wife, Maxine, have three children, Terry Jr., 22; Michelle, 20; Tobin, 17.

JERRY CONNELL, former pastor in East Lansing/Bunkerhill, MI, is now pastor at Mount Pleasant/Riverdale, MI.

GENE HALL, CHARLES VALKNER, ROBERT STEPHEN, AND CHRIS ROY, were former district leaders of literature evangelists in Michigan Conference; they are now district leaders of literature evangelists at the Lake Union Conference, Berrien Springs, MI.

CLARENCE NICHOLAS, former pastor in Coloma/Hartford, MI, is now retired.

DAVID STRAMEL, former pastor in Escanaba and Manistique, MI, is now pastor at Grayling, Houghton Lake and Kalkaska, MI.

L. D. KITSON, former associate director of the publishing department in Michigan Conference, is now associate director of the publishing department at the Lake Union Conference.

WILLIAM JONES has been named director of church ministries for the Lake Union, replacing **DONALD COPSEY** who retired June 30. Jones was director of risk management and health/temperance, and Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries International executive secretary since June 1977. Jones began denominational employment in 1960 and held positions as manager of the Adventist Book Center in Iowa and Alabama-Mississippi. Jones was formerly trust services director of the Washington Conference for five years, and secretary-treasurer in the South Dakota and Ghana, West Africa, conferences. His wife, Pat, has been a secretary in the Lake Union office since 1977. They have two daughters, Penny and Tammy, both residing in Loma Linda, CA.



Pat and William Jones

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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

CORRECTION IN THE SEPTEMBER HERALD: In the article titled "Black & White — A Good Mixture," Page 3, quotes from Pastor Bernard Williams, Virginia Bergstrom, Richard Mihalek, and Maxine Evans were taken from a copyrighted interview by Susan Hogan-Albach, staff writer for the *Duluth News-Tribune*, April 28, 1990. We regret any misunderstanding caused by this lack of clarification. —Eds.

CORRECTIONS IN THE OCTOBER HERALD: Photographs on Page 3, "Focusing on Women's Needs," appeared with incorrect captions. They should have appeared as follows:



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



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

Author information was missing from "Lemon Harvest" on Page 5. Bessie Rockwell lives in Warrens, WI.

BUILDERS, MASONS, CARPENTERS and many willing hands are needed for the young adult Maranatha project of building 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.

Andrews University

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES BOX

SOCIAL AND GAMES: Nov. 10, vespers at Burman Hall. Bring a boxed dessert to auction off. Children will have their own auction, bring a cookie or some small dessert wrapped or boxed to auction off. We will play old-fashioned games. Bring a dish to pass, juice, table games, and money for games and the auction. All proceeds will go to our local chapter.

Hinsdale Health System

FREE FILM SERIES ON FAMILY DYNAMICS is being sponsored by the Pastoral Care Department of Hinsdale Hospital, IL. The series, hosted by counselor and theologian John Bradshaw, will run each Friday evening through Dec. 14 (except for Thanksgiving weekend), 7:30 p.m., at Hinsdale Hospital's Center for Health Promotion, 421 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale, IL. Topics include: The Persecuted, Nov. 2; The "Bad" Child, Nov. 9; The Most Common Family Illness, Nov. 16; Help for the Family, Nov. 30; Healthy for the Family, Dec. 7; and Hope for the Family, Dec. 14. For more information, call 708-887-2770.

Indiana

BROADVIEW ACADEMY CLASS OF 1951: Addresses needed for Raul Anton, Dorothy Branum, Georgia Edwards, Wanda French, Joseph Hanson, Don Paulson, Rebecca Stratton, Pat Wheeler, Britt Vreine, Ron Greer, Ronald Horn, Sylvia Easton, Deloris Rodriguez, and Dale Hewlett. Send information to Janet (Pitts) Miskiewicz, 3333 Edgewood Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or Dr. Don Borg, 606 Galer Place, Glendale, CA 91206. Let's make our 40th alumni weekend a memory of a lifetime.

Michigan

ONTONAGON AREA: Your "Voice of Prophecy" broadcast is now on WUPY-FM, 101.1, at 5:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Wisconsin

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). Little or much will be appreciated. A truckload (or several) will not faze us. Through the month of July, we shipped 24 66-pound bundles. Deliver either to the Wisconsin Adventist Book Center or Mrs. Everett Elmer, 4441 S. John Paul Rd., Milton, WI 53563.

World Church

HOME COMING: San Pasqual Academy Alumni, "Reunion '91" is scheduled for April 12-14, 1991, at the academy. Honoring classes of 1964, 1965, 1966, and 1967. The Class of 1966 (25 year) has extended an invitation to



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Classified Ads

classmates to join in renewing friendships. Friday night program, Sabbath services, Saturday night banquet, Sunday brunch and picnic. Send your name, address and phone number, and include other classmates you know of to: SPA Reunion '91 Planning Committee, c/o 11160 Poplar Street, Apartment C, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

HOMECOMING: San Gabriel Academy's Alumni Weekend will be April 6, 1991. Honor classes will include 1961, 1966, 1971, and 1981. All former students, faculty and graduates are requested to please send your updated addresses, phone numbers and personal information to: Alumni Association, San Gabriel Academy, 8827 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, CA 91776. If you should have any questions, please contact the school at 818-444-7502.

HOMECOMING: Kingsway College and Oshawa Missionary College Alumni. Come back to Canada for Alumni Weekend on May 3-5, 1991, featuring a faculty and staff reunion. We are looking for addresses. If you know how we can contact former faculty and staff members, please contact Sandra Dunhill, Kingsway College, Box 605, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7M6; 416-433-1144. This year's Honor Classes are 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961, 1966, 1971, and 1981. Plan to be there!

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES will be holding their Annual Thanksgiving Retreat at Camp Mohaven in Danville, OH, Nov. 22-25. Cost will increase after Nov. 12. Special conference speakers, special music, agape feast and communion service, box social (men will prepare supper and women bid on it) and lots of fun are planned. For more information, call 614-436-8315 (Carol Green) or 513-386-2032. Send reservations to Marion Hidalgo, 1581 Tater Ridge Rd., West Union, OH 45693.

VOP NEEDS STORIES: "The Voice of Prophecy" is seeking modern-day miracle stories to use on the radio broadcast and to publish in a book. If you have had a personal encounter with an angel or seen a miracle, or

know someone who has, please send the details to: Miracles, Voice of Prophecy, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91319. Relevant names, addresses, phone numbers, and other documentation should be included as each story will be checked. Anyone who submits a miracle story will receive a free cassette tape of the broadcast series on miracles. Anyone whose story is used in the book will receive a free copy of the book.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION: Friends and former members of the Santa Barbara, CA, Church are invited to join a week-long observance of the church's centennial, Nov. 3-10. Meet Tom and Betty Christian on Friday evening, Nov. 9, the actual anniversary date of the church. Tom is a great-great-grandson of the famous leader of the Bounty mutiny, Fletcher Christian. For more information contact Pastor Ed Wilson, 805-967-9615.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF JOPLIN, MO, CHURCH: Former pastors, members, teachers, and students, come join us at present location, Nov. 17. Help us "go down memory lane" with your letters and photos (will be returned) of our church and school since the turn of the century. Potluck lunch and supper. Send to Silver Anniversary, 1501 Kansas, Joplin, MO 64801; 417-624-0857.

"IT IS WRITTEN": Sunday, Nov. 4, "Is There A Good Doctor In The House?" Pastor George Vandeman visits Loma Linda's new proton accelerator facility, which promises to revolutionize the treatment of life-threatening tumors. Sunday, Nov. 11, "When Faith Becomes Deadly," physician/theologian Dr. Jack Provomsha shares the Adventist heritage of wisdom concerning how we can relate to both prayer and medicine as believers. Sunday, Nov. 18, "Healing With A Heart." Dr. Harry Miller and Dr. Leonard Bailey — half a world and half a century apart, yet bound together by a unique Adventist vision of medical ministry. Sunday, Nov. 25, "The Dream Investment." Pastor Vandeman shares time-proven Bible principles that can lead to a more lasting — even eternal — prosperity.

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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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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Continued on Page 26.

Continued from Page 25.

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Eyman, 1746 Bay View Dr., Cookeville, TN 38501. —3020-11

A NEW BOOK by Elizabeth Spalding McFadden is now available in Michigan ABC stores. *More Stately Mansions* is the biography of Dr. Roscoe McFadden who practiced medicine in Michigan for 35 years. Can be purchased directly from the author for \$7 at 6059 Torrington Rd., Kalamazoo, MI 49009. —3021-11

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY Department of Teaching and Learning needs teacher immediately. Includes supervision of practice teachers and training of graduate students to supervise. Doctorate in elementary and/or secondary education, emphasis in clinical and teaching methodology. Adventists send resume: Dr. Warren Minder, Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100. —3025-11

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY Department of Teaching and Learning will have a summer 1991 opening for a teacher with an emphasis in reading education and research. Experience and training in clinical settings required. Doctoral degree preferred. Send resume: Dr. Warren Minder, Dean School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100. —3026-11

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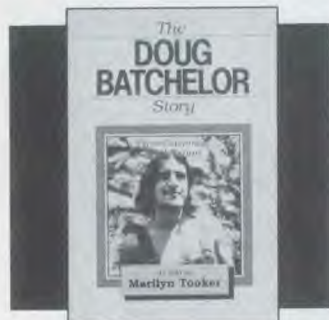
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Mileposts

Weddings

Helen Aikens and Howell Smith were married June 23, 1990, in Mt. Pleasant, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Paul Pellandini.

The Smiths are making their home in Westminster, CO.

Margaret Nicola Bell and Scott Gregory Lowe were married July 29, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Larry L. Lichtenwalter.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Bell of Berrien Springs, and Scott is the son of Clarence and Marilyn Lowe of Berrien Springs.

The Lowes are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Michelle Joy Klein and Martin Ray Fortney were married June 24, 1990, in Lincoln, NE. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Rich Carlson.

Michelle is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan A. Klein of Lincoln, and Martin is the son of Mr. Charles Fortney of Grand Haven, MI.

The Fortneys are making their home in St. Joseph, MI.

Christie Marie Grossman and Matthew Deavon Bell were married Aug. 19, 1990, in Ithaca, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Kenneth Scribner.

Christie is the daughter of Richard L. Grossman Sr. of Breckenridge, MI, and Carol J. Grossman of Ithaca, and Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Bell of Dayton, OH.

The Bells are making their home in Collegedale, TN.

Shalini Ruth Massey and Kevin LeRoy Randolph were married Sept. 2, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Patrick Morrison.

Shalini is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Massey of Berrien Springs, and Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Randolph of Berrien Springs.

The Randolphs are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Michelle Paulien and David Candy were married June 10, 1990, in Loveland, CO. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Jon Paulien.

Michelle is the daughter of Charles and Judy Paulien of Loveland, and David is the son of Mr. Donald Candy of Riverside, CA, and Mrs. Dorothy Bradford of Berrien Springs, MI.

The Candys are making their home in Loveland.

Dawn Perlberg and Robert Miller were married July 29, 1990, in Rhinelander, WI. The ceremony was performed by Donovan Davis.

Dawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Perlberg of Rhinelander, and Rob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Madison, WI.

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The Millers are making their home in Madison, WI.

Deborah Marie Stahl and Robert Eldon Bailey were married Aug. 5, 1990, in Mio, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Earl J. Zager.

Deborah is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Rice of Lupton, MI, and Robert is the son of Lowell Bailey of Vanderbilt, MI, and Lila Ellis of Mio. The Baileys are making their home in Mio.

Arlene LuAnn Williams and Gregory Arthur Leavitt were married June 10, 1990, in Kalamazoo, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Ralph E. Williams.

Arlene is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Ralph E. Williams of Kalamazoo, and Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leavitt of Palmetto, FL.

The Leavitts are making their home in Collegedale, TN.

Obituaries

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

Survivors include her husband, Harold; 3 sons, Larry Crawford, Lloyd and Floyd; 3 daughters, Joyce Shephard, Bonnie Bowman and Ilea McDaniel; 11 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jack Henderson, and interment was in Veronon, MI, Cemetery.

ALLEN, Marian E., 80, born Jan. 25, 1910, in Green Bay, WI, died Sept. 1, 1990, in Niles, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include a son, Tom; 2 daughters, Anita Ashton and Cora Bodi; 3 grandchildren;

and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Patrick Morrison and Edwin F. Buck Jr., and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

ANDERSON, Claud J., 89, born Dec. 14, 1901, in Bay City, MI, died July 22, 1990, in Sterling, MI. He was a member of the West Branch, MI, Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Jim and Bud; a daughter, Janet Eymmer; and a sister, Irene Muckenthaler.

Services were conducted by Pastor Earl J. Zager, and interment was in Richland Cemetery, Prescott, MI.

BENNETT, Joyce J., 51, born June 7, 1939, in St. Clair Shores, MI, died Aug. 14, 1990, in Marlette, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include 3 sons, Keith, Kevin and Klyde Nieb; a daughter, Kerry Freedman; parents, Harold and Vivian Cowper; 4 sisters, Norine Kelley, Joan Dennis, Carol Scribner, and Janet Lehman; 3 brothers, Don, Jim and Ron Cowper; and 4 grandchildren.

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

BENTLEY, Luella, 76, born Aug. 1, 1914, in Canada, died Aug. 4, 1990, in Detroit. She was a member of the Detroit Northwest Church.

Survivors include a son, Ronald; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia, MI.

BOVEE, Mark L., 90, born Dec. 20, 1899, in Battle Creek, MI, died Aug. 17, 1990, in Battle Creek. He was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

Mark was the grandson of Uriah Smith,

pioneer Seventh-day Adventist editor, author and inventor. His mother, Annie, was the only daughter of Uriah Smith.

Services were conducted by Pastors LaRue Cook and Ivan Blake, and interment was in Niebul Cemetery, Friendship, WI.

BRUCKNER, Myrtle E., 83, born April 2, 1907, in Winthrop, MN, died Sept. 7, 1990, in Holly, MI. She was a member of the Holly Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edwin; a son, Jared; a daughter, Sharon Humes; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Daniel Towar and Earl Zager, and interment was in Oakhill Cemetery, Holly.

CHAPMAN, Robert L., 79, born Sept. 21, 1910, in Westville, IL, died Aug. 28, 1990, in Kalamazoo, MI. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; 2 sons, Thomas A. and William; 3 daughters, Pat Piller, Audrey Corke and Jean Miners; 9 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Howell and A. Royce Snyman, and interment was in Richland Township Cemetery, Vestaburg, MI.

CHRISTENSEN, Elsie C., 90, born Sept. 17, 1899, in Castleton, Ontario, Canada, died July 23, 1990, in White Cloud, MI. She was a member of the Fremont, MI, Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Wiese, and interment was in Reynolds Cemetery, Howard City, MI.

DONAKER, Reva M., 101, born Aug. 6, 1888, in Henrietta, NY, died June 28, 1990, in Coalmont, TN. She was a member of the Allegan, MI, Church for about 70 years. Reva was the granddaughter of John S. Day, early SDA leader.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Vivian Murdick and Genevieve Harbolt; 7 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne Olson, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Allegan.

GIBSON, Earlene D., 55, born Oct. 26, 1934, in Leavenworth, KS, died July 12, 1990, in Flint, MI. She was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Duane, Derick, Denzell, and Timothy; 3 daughters, Elnora Walker, Terinza Osborne and Darlene Leon; her stepmother, Mable Richardson; 5 sisters, Doris McDaniel, Joann Lathan, Cheryl Washington, Cherry Cooper, and Ursula Richardson; 6 brothers, Charles, Ronald, Raymond, Michael, Larry, and Steven Richardson.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bruce Babiencko, and interment was in Lovedale Memorial Cemetery, Burton, MI.

GASS, Marion A., 87, born Jan. 7, 1903, in Ingham County, MI, died Sept. 13, 1990, in Lansing, MI. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include a son, Gerald; a daughter, Alberta Coddington; 4 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bradley Galambos, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Ingham County.

GOODRICH, Ruth I. (Chaney), 91, born July 29, 1898, in Oden, MI, died July 10, 1990, in Gaylord, MI. She was a member of the Boyne City, MI, Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur Woodhams, and interment was in Joy Valley Cemetery, Petosky, MI.

HARRELSON, Goldie I., 80, born Oct. 9, 1910, in ...
Continued on Page 30.

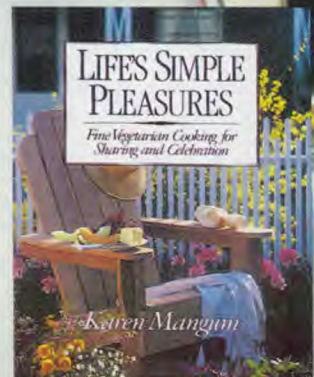
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Continued from Page 29.

1909, in Clio, MI, died Aug. 11, 1990, in Petosky, MI. She was a member of the Boyne City, MI, Church.

She is survived by her sister, Loraine Sherwood.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Homer Trecartin.

HOSKINS, Orpha "Pearl," 98, born June 17, 1892, in Kosciusko County, IN, died Aug. 19, 1990, in Tawas City, MI. She was a member of the Glennie, MI, Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Russell, Emmett and Arthur; and 5 daughters, Esther Whitford, Helen Hutchins, Clara London, Wilma Dafeo, and Edna Geyman.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gordon E. Stecker, and interment was in Glennie Cemetery.

ILES, William "Les," 72, born June 30, 1918, in Battle Creek, MI, died Sept. 8, 1990, in Battle Creek. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; a son, William; 2 daughters, Christine Vetne and Cheryl; 2 sisters, Waaneita Kneller and Theda Kuester; 4 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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

KLINE, Scott "Boz" A., 23, born Jan. 22, 1967, in Grand Rapids, MI, died Aug. 2, 1990, in Moorestown, MI. He was a member of the Cadillac, MI, Church.

Survivors include his mother, Lucille; 4 sisters, Susan and Tina Helsel, and Louise and Kelly; and 2 brothers, John Jr. and Randy.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Micheff, and interment was in Lake City, MI, Cemetery.

LAWSON, Wendy, 54, born Sept. 17, 1935, in Port Shepstone, South Africa, died May 10, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband, Mel; a son, Michael; a daughter, Sherry Thomas; her mother, Phoebe Peters; and a sister, Marlene Barker.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Dwight Nelson.

LOVEJOY, Maria M., 94, born Jan. 20, 1896, in Verona Township, MI, died July 30, 1990, in Harbor Beach, MI. She was a member of the Bad Axe, MI, Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Jessy, Delmar and George; 7 sisters, 7 brothers; 17 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Hans Killius, and interment was in Rock Fall Cemetery, Harbor Beach.

MACOMBER, Mary, 80, born Sept. 8, 1909, in Auburndale, WI, died Aug. 24, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Winter; a brother Gordon Scribner; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ken Scribner and Patrick Morrison, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

PENDELL, Hattie J., 84, born Nov. 11, 1905, in Tuscon, MI, died Sept. 6, 1990, in Elwell, MI. She was a member of the Twin Cities Church in Alma, MI.

Survivors include a son, Arnold Norman; 2 daughters, Joyce Angell and Shirley Ruppert; 3 sisters, Marie Allen, Mildred Lodholtz and Evelyn Ruppert; 31 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth Scribner, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis, MI.

PETERSEN, John W., 69, born Dec. 14, 1920, in Stevens Point, WI, died June 28, 1990, in Stockton, CA. He was a member of the Milwaukee Central Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alta; 2 sons, David and Terry; and 2 daughters, Kathy Kirkham and Tyah Geer.

Services were conducted by Pastor C. E. Bishop, and interment was in Cherokee Memorial Park, Lodi, CA.

PRIDDY, Oliver C., 78, born Aug. 24, 1911, in IA, died Aug. 22, 1990, in Portage, WI. He was a member of the Portage Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a son, Ernest; 3 daughters, Valeta Peterson, Velda Johnson and Norma Ritchey; 10 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor George Shaver, and interment was in Pardeeville, WI, Cemetery.

PULVER, Hazel E., 88, born Jan. 30, 1902, in Crandon, WI, died Aug. 15, 1990, in Rhinelander, WI. She was a member of the Rhinelander Church and especially active in Community Service Center. Sabbath School and memory verses were important to her. For over 30 years, she could recite all the memory verses for the quarter and many times did so for the 13th Sabbath Program.

Survivors include a son, Donald; a daughter, Marlene Ramthun; 9 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jess Nephew, and interment was in Forest Home Cemetery, Rhinelander.

RAKE, Leroy, 81, born Aug. 29, 1909, in Chicago, died Sept. 15, 1990, in Muskegon, MI. He was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; 2 sons, E. Leroy and William E.; a daughter Ruth Eek; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry Yeagley, and interment was in Mona View Cemetery, Muskegon.

RANDALL, Myrtle A., 74, born April 23, 1916, in New London, WI, died May 21, 1990, in Berrien Center, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include a daughter, Charlene Starlin; 3 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dwight Nelson and Steven Vitrano, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

RANDOLPH, Ruth A., 92, born Oct. 2, 1897, in Sullivan County, IN, died Sept. 1,



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1990, in Shelbyville, IN. She was a member of the Boggstown, IN, Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Nightenhelser; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Adrian M. Peterson, and interment was in Boggstown Cemetery.

ROUSH, Jack LeRoy, 60, born July 1, 1930, in Hastings, MI, died July 29, 1990, in Hastings. He was a member of the Hastings Church.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Debra Newhouse; his father, Earl; 2 brothers, Robert and Duane; and a grandchild.

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

SAARI, Esther M., 83, born March 22, 1907, in Ironwood, MI, died Aug. 20, 1990, in Granada Hills, CA. She was a member of the Houghton, MI, Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Earl and Ray; 2 daughters, Carole Koskela and Mary Thompson; a sister, Elma Sofi; 2 brothers, Leo and Ernest Heikka; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald Winger, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Hancock, MI.

SCHROPP, Andrew M. Jr., 66, born April 7, 1924, in Detroit, died July 27, 1990, in Salem Township, MI. He was a member of the Plymouth, MI, Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Kevin and Kit; his father, Andrew; and a brother, Gilbert.

Services were conducted by Pastor Royce Snyman, and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

SCHROPP, Marilyn E. (Wickland), 59, born April 25, 1931, in Detroit, died July 27, 1990, in Salem Township, MI. She was a member of the Plymouth, MI, Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Kevin and Kit; 3 sisters, Debra Heber, Shirley Etzel and Ruth MacCauley; and a brother, David Wickland.

Services were conducted by Pastor Royce Snyman, and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

SHAW, Levie L., 87, born Jan. 14, 1903, in Annisston, MO, died July 10, 1990, in Flint, MI. She was a member of the First Flint Church.

She is survived by her sister, Lucille Steppe; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard Kitson, and interment was in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint.

STREDICKE, Genevieve M., 76, born Oct. 12, 1913, in Manistee, MI, died Aug. 1, 1990, in Manistee. She was a member of the Manistee Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Lois Sherman; 3 sisters, Florence Block, Ann Serbus and Lois Mucha; 4 brothers, John Oscar, Harlan, Zane, and Roy Niesen; 4 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Elder Jim Risk.

THOMPSON, Charles, 72, born 1918, died

Aug. 14, 1990, in Bay City, MI. He was a member of the Bay City Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; and his children.

TUCKER, Herbert L., 73, born Oct. 19, 1916, in Saskatchewan, Canada, died Sept. 14, 1990, in Saginaw, MI. He was a member of the Vassar, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; 2 sons, William H. and Edward; 3 daughters, Patricia, Lisa and Leslie; 2 sisters, Thelma Klatt and Stella McIntosh; a brother, David; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Hans Killius, and interment will be in Frankenmuth, MI, Cemetery.

VANDEVERE, Joyce H. (Wildman), 55, born July 31, 1934, in Lansing, MI, died July 23, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include her husband, Earl D.; a son, Mark; a daughter, Karen Hobbs; her mother, Grace Wildman; 2 sisters, Beverly Noble and Janet Schlunt; 4 brothers, Durward,

Don, Louis, and Gordon Wildman.

Services were conducted by Elder Alger Keough and Chaplain Allen Schippers, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek, MI.

VAN PELT, Edd, 78, born April 10, 1912, in Mingo, WV, died Aug. 22, 1990, in Avilla, IN. He was a member of the First Fort Wayne, IN, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alma P.; a daughter, Janice Hantz; a sister, Rena Anderson; 7 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jan L. Follett, and interment was in Huntertown, IN, Cemetery.

WALTER, Dale R., 20, born Sept. 26, 1969, in Lansing, MI, died Aug. 14, 1990, near Eagle, MI. He was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include his parents, Wayne and Joyce; and 3 brothers, David, Darin and Duain.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bradley Galambos, and interment was in Delta Center Cemetery, Lansing.

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Sunset Calendar

	November 2	November 9	November 16	November 23	November 30	December 7
Berrien Springs, MI	5:38	5:30	5:24	5:19	5:15	5:14
Chicago	4:44	4:36	4:30	4:25	4:21	4:20
Detroit	5:26	5:18	5:11	5:06	5:03	5:01
Indianapolis	5:42	5:35	5:29	5:24	5:22	5:20
La Crosse, WI	4:55	4:46	4:39	4:33	4:29	4:27
Lansing, MI	5:30	5:21	5:14	5:09	5:06	5:04
Madison, WI	4:48	4:40	4:33	4:27	4:24	4:22
Springfield, IL	4:56	4:48	4:42	4:38	4:35	4:34

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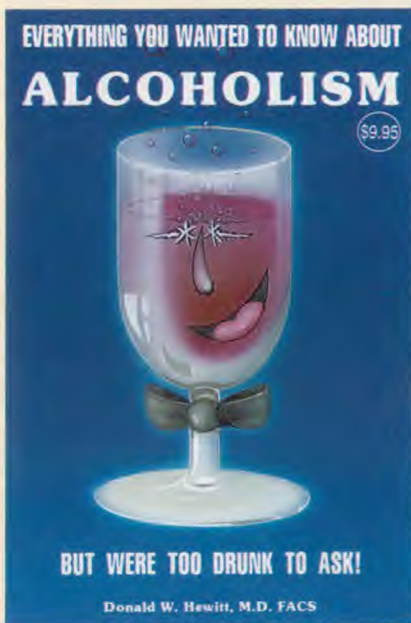
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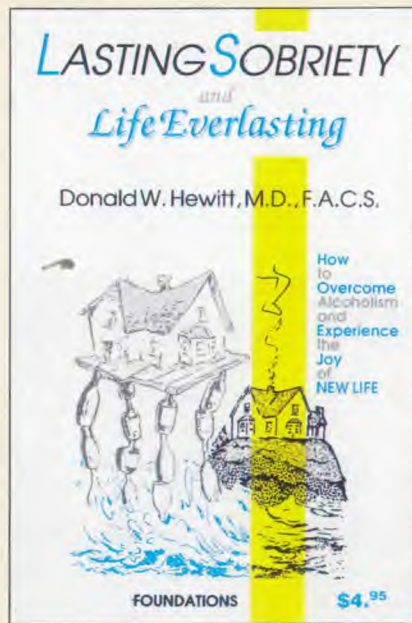
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