



PLAYING IN PEACE

SDA Rose Float

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The SDA float in the 1991 Tournament of Roses Parade won the Lathrop K. Leishman Trophy. Cover photo is courtesy of the *Pacific Union Gleaner*; Elwyn Platner, photographer.



Editorial

Beautiful Feet!

by Robert H. Carter, President
Lake Union Conference

IN Isaiah 52:7 the prophet refers to the "beautiful ... feet of him that bringeth good tidings." One does not ordinarily think of feet as being attractive. Usually it is other parts of the body that are considered beautiful. We speak of a beautiful

face, lovely hair, a cute nose, broad shoulders, shapely hips, flat stomach, smooth hands - but not beautiful feet.

There are exceptions to most customs, however. I recall reading about a man who could not resist kissing the feet of women. Feet of the opposite sex had an overpowering attraction for him. Many females took pleasure in indulging him in his fantasy.

According to Luke 7:38, Mary Magdalene kissed the feet of Jesus and anointed them with ointment. I do not believe that Mary looked upon the feet of Jesus as some kind of fetish. She was not attracted by His feet but by His concern for her soul.

He delivered her from the spell of evil and she was grateful. She expressed her gratitude to her Saviour by washing His feet with her tears, drying them with her hair, kissing them with her lips, and anointing them with precious ointment.

In a similar sense the Prophet Isaiah refers to the feet of the messenger as beautiful. No doubt the runner's feet were dusty and soiled. Perhaps they may even have been scratched and bruised from his travel over the rough terrain.

It was not physical beauty that caused the prophet to proclaim, "How beautiful ... are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings." Instead it was the message that the runner brought from afar that elated the heart of the prophet. It was a message of good news.

Isaiah made his proclamation while the Hebrews were yet under the bondage of the Babylonians. Previously they had suffered affliction at the hands of the Egyptians who had invited them to sojourn in Egypt.

Israel was beginning to feel that the Lord had forsaken her. In desperation they cried unto the Lord for deliverance. They wanted to return to their homeland to rebuild the temple and freely worship the true God.

Jehovah decided to honor the cries of Israel by prompting Cyrus to free His people. Runners were dispatched to deliver the king's decree throughout the realm. Rumors of the king's decree spread, but they were almost good to believe. Nevertheless, the people waited for the official word to arrive.

Eventually the official courier is spotted. He is seen coming over the mountains to deliver the declaration of freedom. It is then that the people joyously join the prophet in shouting, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings."

In Romans 10:15 the Apostle Paul quotes the words of Isaiah in his message to the early Christian Church. This seems to indicate that Christ's followers have the same assignment that the Old Testament runner had. Like him, we must run with haste to tell the captives of Satan the good news of salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.

The Heart of The Lake Union

Student Braves Mountain Rescue

by Peggy A. Fisher

FOWLER Palmer received the Distinguished Hoosier Award from Evan Bayh, governor of Indiana, on November 2, 1990. Fowler is a sophomore at Indianapolis Junior Academy.

He received the award for exemplary heroic efforts made when his best friend, Ben Pleasants, was killed last July during a hiking accident in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming.

Leaving Michael Pleasants, principal of Indianapolis Junior Academy, with his son at the site of the accident, Fowler began the journey back to the ranger station. The trio had hiked into the park for three days.

When giving an account of his trip to the ranger, it appeared to have been very much like a normal Sunday hike! However, the facts reveal a very different story.

In his letter to Governor Bayh, Park Ranger William Miller wrote: "Fowler made his way back to the vehicle by traveling over eight to 10 miles of back-country wilderness terrain using his natural and navigational skills to locate a trail and then traveled another 10 to 15 miles by trail to find Mr. Pleasants' vehicle. He accomplished this in a three-hour span of time on the evening of the accident and the next day - arriving at the vehicle in late afternoon."

Fowler had no driver's license and was an inexperienced driver, but drove the van ap-

proximately 40 miles down the mountain to get to the ranger's station.

Mr. Miller recommended that Fowler receive recognition in his community for his excellent behavior and maturity in seeking assistance for his friends. Governor Bayh could not be in attendance when the award was presented, so Dr. James Barnhart, chairman of the Indianapolis Junior Academy School Board, presented the award during a school assembly.

Our young people need all the encouragement we can give them. We are very proud of Fowler and the courage he exhibited!

Peggy A. Fisher is director of communication for the Indiana Conference.

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From left, Dr. James Barnhart presents the award to Fowler Palmer, in the presence of Fowler's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Palmer. (photos by Peggy A. Fisher)

Herald Story

One Little Life

As told to Ashley's Aunt Michelle Glaske by Lucy Duffy, her mother.

ASHLEY Duffy started out life just as normal as anyone else - a nine-pound, two-ounce, happy, baby girl. Then, during her 18-month checkup, the doctor found that her head circumference was larger than it should have been. Immediately Dan, her father, and I had to take Ashley to Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Many thoughts filled our minds: What will the doctors find? Will they be able to make Ashley better? Is Ashley going to die? Of course, no human could answer these questions - only God knew. We prayed to Him to give us strength to get through this trial.

When the test results were all in, the doctor took us to a private place to convey the grim news. Ashley had a brain tumor and she was going to die! We did not accept this news as we knew our God could save her.

The next day, the doctors performed surgery to remove as much of the tumor as possible.

We had become new Christians before we knew Ashley's life was at stake. Before Ashley went to surgery, we prayed to God and told Him that we laid our little girl's life in His hands. We also told Him that whatever the outcome, we would also try to understand.

Our church family was there with us while we waited. They let us lean on them, and

emotionally and financially supported us. It was at this time that Dan's mother, Donna, began to ask: "Who are these people that have supported my son and his wife? I must go and see what these people are all about."

Ashley made it through a difficult surgery, much to the doctors' surprise. We praised the Lord for her new life. Now, five weeks of radiation were scheduled to begin.

I spoke with God a lot at this time - His only answer was the Bible's comforting words.

After radiation, Ashley came home and the emergency seemed to fade away. Everyone went back to a routine life. Donna, however, began to frequently come to church, and before we knew it, she gave her testimony of how she was lead to the Lord through Ashley's life.

Ashley received a little over a year of chemotherapy then another CAT scan was done, and the tumor was gone! We praised the Lord for miracles.

Life was going fine and then one day we noticed that Ashley was beginning to have a hard time staying awake. When she started to hold her head to one side, we knew something was wrong. We went back to the doctors for another CAT scan, which showed nothing, so we went home with symptoms to watch for.

Back home, things seemed to get worse. It got to the point that Ashley could only breathe, hear, and move her arms and legs a little. We returned to the doctors. More tests were run but nothing showed up, so we went home again.

Ashley got progressively worse. The doctors now knew that her condition was not from the flu, a cold, or her medications so, we went back to Ann Arbor. More tests were done and one showed that there was another tumor.

The procedure would be the same as before - surgery to take out as much of

the tumor as possible and then chemotherapy.

While surgery was going on, God was working on our family in the waiting room. Family ties that had been broken over petty misunderstandings were settled and amends were made.

When the doctor came out of surgery and took us to a private room, we knew that the news was not good. There was really nothing more that could be done for Ashley as this tumor was growing so fast. We relied heavily upon the Lord and it was He who saw us through the next few days.

During this time, our family members had the opportunity to speak with other parents starting to go through the same thing that we were going through.

Some who never prayed, started praying, and others who had left their religious faith early in life, decided to go back to it. If faith could make such a difference in our lives, they thought there had to be something to it.

One cloudy and dreary looking Sunday morning, I got up and gave Ashley her bath. I didn't know it then, but it would be her last. I held her on my lap as the nurse made her bed. A couple of hours later, Ashley took her last breath.

We stood at her bedside with our family softly crying for a little while, not because she had died, but because her spot would now be empty.

It has been over a year since we said our final goodbyes to Ashley. There have been some long and lonely nights. Being human, there are many things that we cannot understand, so we must leave all in our Lord's hands. Only He knows the end from the beginning and what is best for us.

We want to share one last thought, "Trust in the Lord always; He will see you through life."



Ashley Duffy

Michelle Glaske lives with her husband and three children in St. Joseph, Michigan. She works as a nurse at Bry Fern Nursing Home and attends the St. Joseph Church.

Kids' Corner

Showing talent from the Lake Union

Submissions for the Lake Union Kids' Corner can take at least six weeks to appear in the Herald. Deadline for the June 1991 issue is April 22. 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.

Race With Patience

"Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, Looking unto Jesus ... who ... endured the cross ... and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God" (Hebrews 12:1,2).

Since 1976 the city of Spokane, Washington, has held a marathon titled, "Lilac Bloomsday," each spring. In 1985 one marathon contestant thought that it would be fun to host a marathon just for kids. The next year, he began the town's "Junior Bloomsday," for kids ages 4 through 12. Each age group runs a course suited for their age and abilities.

Before the mini-marathon, many kids train themselves by doing stretching exercises and practice runs. They also try to eat healthful foods so they will be more fit to run. Of course, some kids are not so serious and enthusiastic. But all of them *do* need to use their patience if they want to finish.

There is no grand prize. Every patient runner reaches the finish line, so they are all winners, no matter how fast they go.

Junior Bloomsday is like life. Everyone needs a lot of patience to run it and reach the Finish Line of God's Kingdom. Children who run their life well "will make glad the heart of father and mother by their kindness, their patience, and their willingness" (*Messages to Young People*, Page 333). Parents need a great deal of patience, especially when correcting children (*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, Page 117).

There are many instances when we need to use our patience, so we need to

cultivate it sufficiently.

"When you are almost ready to ... lose patience and selfcontrol ... to find fault and accuse - this is the time to send to heaven the prayer [of help]" (*Adventist Home*, Page 214).

We also must guard our appetite and keep an eye on how we eat.

"It is difficult, and often well-nigh impossible, for one who is intemperate in diet to exercise patience and self-control" (*Child Guidance*, Page 461).

Sometimes being continually patient is hard, just as sometimes it is hard to keep running in a race. But even though it may seem impossible, you can do it! Just promise yourself to be patient again, and request help from God more earnestly. Remember, God is always ready to give you more patience for running your life.

"My brethren, count it all joy when you fall into various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces patience. But let patience have its perfect work, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking nothing" (James 1:2-4, NKJV).

*Kibsa Gilmore, grade 6
Lamb of God Christian School*

The Contentment of a Book and a Warm Place

Slowly I walked through the dense forest-snow crunching under my feet. A light cool breeze chilled my face. The small oil miner's lamp lit my way, as the sun set across the orange colored sky.

A clearing in the woods opened to a small frozen pond with a rustic cabin. I walked across the open area, guided by the flickering light of the old lamp swaying in my hand. The dark gray smoke that climbed against the orange sky gave off a pleasant hickory smell.

As I opened the cabin door, the rusted hinges creaked. The crackling fire greeted me warmly. I set the old lamp on a small table by the door and put the flame out. I picked up my book *Adventures in Contentment*, curled up on the couch with the warm fire next to me, and began to read. My black lab curled up in the corner, quietly came over to lay down beside me, and rested her head in my lap. A light snow began to fall softly outside the window.

*Theron Brown, grade 11
Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, WI*

As I Close My Eyes

As I close my eyes
To shut out the world,
I can get in touch with me.

I can look inside
To find my real self,
To find what others don't see.

What I am inside
Is different than
Any other common man.

God made me unique
And very special.
That was His beginning plan.

*Kirsten Ellison and Julie Boehm,
grade 10, Wisconsin Academy*

Joe

There once was a fellow named Joe
Who loved to play out in the snow.
He'd slip and he'd slide
Then he'd jump and he'd dive.
Till one day he broke off his nose.

*Herbie Escamilla, grade 10
Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL*

Senior Saints of Milwaukee

Sharing Their Joys and Sorrows

by Nelda Rouleau Womack

IN the spring of 1989, Ruth Lamb was impressed to do a special work for the elderly in the Milwaukee Central Church. She resisted the impulse, but again in the fall of the same year, the impression returned that she should plan something specific for the senior members of the church family.

As Ruth talked with various people about the mid-week "get-togethers," she received only positive feedback. And so, the "Senior Saints" organization came to be. Ruth is ably assisted in this outreach by Muriel Bukant.

This happy, enthusiastic group meets in the church Fellowship Hall on the first and third Wednesday of each month. They begin their time together sitting in a circle near the piano, sharing their joys and sorrows, praising God, singing hymns and joining together in small prayer groups.

After a short business meeting, everyone gathers at the tables for their "Glad Tidings" Bible study, led by Pastor Frank Bacchus. Many members join in the lively discussions.

Next on the agenda for this close-knit group of seniors is a bountiful, well-planned meal, to which each member has contributed. Everyone cleans up and reluctantly leaves for home - fulfilled and spiritually renewed.

In addition to coming together for fellowship, the 20 members are service motivated and they have had a life-giving influence on the entire congregation. The activities include: sending greeting cards to the sick, lonely and missing members; praying for urgent needs; and collecting non-perishable food items to be sent to an SDA family in Latvia.

Isabel Kraatz, age 89, (who conducted the Milwaukee Central Church choir for 40 years) still shares her musical talent by directing the Senior Saints Chorus. The Senior Saints have sung for the church service on several occasions and recently sang for the 50th anniversary of Jules and Theresa Dudas. Mrs. Kraatz composed the words for one of the verses of their song, making it very personal and memorable for the Dudas family.

While there are no club dues, this little group has a "kitty" to which members voluntarily contribute. As a result, members had several outings during 1990, beginning in July with a picnic at Whitnall Park amid the beauties of nature.

During August they enjoyed an outing on the Iroquois Excursion Boat on beautiful Lake Michigan. A highlight of the year was the October trip to Madison where they enjoyed dinner at the Country Life Restaurant and a visit to the Adventist Book Center - a "first" for most of the group.

The dedicated ministry of Ruth Lamb and Muriel Bukant has been a tremendous blessing to the Milwaukee Central Senior Saints, adding new life to their days and, in all probability, days to their lives.

Nelda Rouleau Womack is the communication leader for the Milwaukee Central Church.

On a recent outing, the Senior Saints of the Milwaukee Central Church traveled to Madison for a meal at the Country Life Restaurant and a visit to the Adventist Book Center.





Michael Hill (front center) works on his custom-designed computer lessons with Don Bacchus (standing) and Mark Clayton. (photo by Daniel Weber)

A Very Personal Computer Ministry

by Steven Siciliano

LIKE many teenagers, when Michael Hill Jr. of South Haven, Michigan, grows up, he wants to be like his dad, a builder. But a car accident at age 4 severely damaged his skull and brain and nearly obliterated any hope that Michael could ever follow in his father's footsteps.

Long-term memory function loss, uncontrollable epileptic seizures five or six times each day, and paralysis of an arm and a leg are not exactly top qualifications for a successful builder. Yet these and other serious disabilities are the obstacles which Michael, his parents and a host of medical professionals have struggled to remedy through the years since the accident.

And they have met with some success. Most recently, a brain surgery performed at the University of Minnesota Hospital in June 1989 eliminated Michael's seizures and opened to him a whole world of new possibilities.

Now at age 16, Michael's progress toward his dream may be taking another leap forward with the help of Mark Clayton, a computer systems analyst at Andrews University. With Dr. Don Bacchus of Berrien Springs as consultant, Mark is developing and presenting to Michael a series of computer lessons custom-designed for his special aptitudes. The program is called "Survival Plus."

Mark's tutoring sessions with Michael began last summer with the basics: how to boot up the system, access the programs and practice with elementary

commands. But Mark aims to teach more than just standard software programs. His primary goal is to use the computer as a medium of communication and learning, since brain injuries from the accident limit Michael's language faculties.

Dr. Bacchus, Michael's therapist and case manager for the last five years, observed that although weak linguistically, Michael possesses strong visual and spatial learning abilities. A computer screen, keyboard, and mouse engage those abilities, and may be the most effective means of teaching Michael day-to-day living skills.

This could well be a new approach to special education. Dr. Bacchus, a licensed clinical psychologist and Andrews graduate, said he doesn't know of anyone else attempting it. Mark said "writing a program for the purpose of increasing cognitive learning was a unique challenge."

An example from the area of safety instruction demonstrates how Mark and Dr. Bacchus have been putting this theory into practice. The computer is programmed to pose hypothetical questions like, "What is the best thing to do in an emergency?" Then a list of choices appears, including the correct answer, "Dial 911." Michael selects the answer he thinks is best and the computer informs him if he is correct.

Multiple choice questions like this teach Michael life skills such as: going to the store, greeting and talking with new companions, cleaning the room, and

other routine tasks.

An additional benefit of having these drills on computer is that Michael can repeat them as often as he needs to.

"Michael is very intelligent and learns quickly," Mark said, "but he needs to be reminded of the procedures often." So Mark leaves detailed instructions for Michael and repeatedly refers him to the program manuals.

Mark is encouraged to see that "Michael has gotten some of it down to memory, already." He and Dr. Bacchus believe that after a few years of training, Michael may be qualified to work in the building trade entering data for computer assisted architectural designs.

"I suspect that, before the accident, Michael was highly intelligent and possessed strong motivation. Even now he is a hard worker," Dr. Bacchus said. "When Michael chooses a goal, he puts his whole heart and energy into it."

Encouraged by how quickly and easily Michael has learned, Mark doesn't foresee any obstacles in the near future.

"It's exciting to see Michael doing so well and feeling enthusiastic about learning. He said last week that the computer lessons are becoming a 'hobby.' He's growing in self-confidence and that is rewarding," Mark expressed.

Steven Siciliano is a seminary student and writer at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



SDA Float Wins Award

Witnessing Through Roses

JANUARY 1, 1991, was a memorable day for many Seventh-day Adventists, especially those 1,200 volunteers who gave many hours of their time to decorate the SDA Church float for the 102nd Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

by Charles C. Case

Fiesta Parade Floats Company worked with their crew for 10 months on building the SDA Church float and five others. Tim Estes, president, had been recommended as an excellent builder to Norman Middag, NAD church ministries.

By mid-November, our float was finished, awaiting the last two weeks of December when the natural materials would be put onto the float. All of the floats must have 100 percent natural decorations.

Lyndene and Richard Wright, former teachers from Wisconsin, now living in Huntington Beach, California, volunteered to coordinate the decorating of the float. Dr. Arnold and Dixie Plata of Loma Linda, California, assisted them.

They sent out invitations to all of the churches in Southern California. Many of the Church youth and young adults, plus some senior citizens, responded to the opportunity to decorate their Church's float.

Lloyd Janzen, youth specialist of the Alberta Conference in Canada, brought 28 teens to help decorate the float. During most of those two weeks, there were three decorating crews working eight-hour shifts around the clock. Each crew had from 25 to 75 people working.

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Left: Mike Hill Jr. of South Haven, Michigan, was one of nine union youth representatives to ride on the SDA float during the 1991 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California. He shared his ride with Nakita Ebbin from Bermuda. (photo by Charles C. Case)



Above: Volunteers working around the clock to finish the float before the judging. (photo by Millie Case)

Top Right: A youth volunteer glues baby orchids onto the tree limbs. (photo by Charles C. Case)



Right: Some finishing touches are applied with gladiolis petals. (photo by Charles C. Case)

The decorators were happy as they experienced the beauty of the float taking place before their eyes. Excitedly, they decorated the float with bark, flowers, flower pedals, greenery, seeds, grass, and reeds.

Seeds were placed on the beaks and feet of the geese with tweezers, one by one. The red boots of the boy on the swing were colored with the red petals of the poinsettia flower. The pink inside of the geese's mouths were reversed petals. The feathers on the backs of the geese were white gladioli bud petals individually separated.

Most of the decorating was very tedious, but the volunteers were persistent in completing their tasks. Best of all, no one complained about what they were assigned to do. The volunteers felt they were doing this for their Lord.

The young adults who worked on the float were so excited to have this opportunity. My friend, Tammy, was there with

her husband and she remarked, "We've been here for six different shifts and we love it." Tammy represented a large number of the volunteers, who day after day, took time from their private lives as well as work, to decorate the float.

Before sundown on Friday, December 28, all volunteers disappeared from the float decorating area. No one reappeared until after sundown on Saturday evening. People from the other five floats being decorated in the same area wondered where our group had been. That was an opportunity to witness.

Later that night, over 200 SDA volunteers were on the job. As they swarmed all over, the builder asked if some could be spared to help decorate other floats. Many volunteered, and those working on the other floats remarked: "We are your competition. How come you are helping us?"

The SDA volunteers said, "We are here to help and cooperate, not com-

pete." This spirit permeated the atmosphere.

From that Saturday evening until Monday at 11 a.m., volunteers worked around the clock putting on the live flowers, readying the float for the parade judges, who would decide the winners of the 19 trophies for the different categories of decorations.

As the judges walked around our float, 150 of us stood in silence awaiting their decision, ready to shout, clap and whistle that our float was finished and ready for the parade. The nine young people chosen from each NAD union, were sitting on the float waving to the judges, just like they would on the parade route. Michael Hill Jr. from South Haven, Michigan, was our rider, and he looked sharp in his pink sweater. The 26 animated parts were in motion (butterfly

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Above: Enjoying the satisfaction of a completed float are, from left: Norman Middag, NAD Pathfinder coordinator; Tim Estes, builder; Raul Ramirez, designer; and Jim Hynd, floral director. (photo by Charles C. Case)

Right: The theme of the 1991 awarding-winning SDA float was "Playing in Peace." (photo by Charles C. Case)



wings, lambs tails, birds, geese, and Hummel dolls).

That afternoon the nine floats built by our builder and his neighbor, paraded through the streets of Azusa and other smaller cities. Finally they arrived at the parade lineup on Orange Grove Avenue in Pasadena at 3 a.m. due to a flat tire on one float. The judges were already giving their last visit to the floats in preparation for their announcement of trophy winners.

Shortly after 6 a.m. while the crew was replacing flowers damaged from the trip, word was received by radio that our float had won the Lathrop K. Leishman Trophy. Screams and yells went up from the group, as this was a new trophy for 1991, the second highest in the entire parade.

Later we found out that we had tied on the first ballot of the judges for the Sweepstakes Award. But due to no other category for the other float, and this new category for our float, the judges put the SDA float in the new category - "The most beautiful float from a non-commercial sponsor."

We all thanked the Lord as we heard the announcement and were convinced that this would send a message to the world, that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is alive, well and active.

One commentator on a Los Angeles

newscast commented, "The Seventh-day Adventist Church is over 6 million strong in the world," and continued to describe the float. As he was finishing his description he said, "I certainly hope that Mr. Leisham is looking on, and that he is thrilled with the float that was designated to carry the trophy that bears his name."

Mr. Lathrop K. Leisham was the first president of the Tournament of Roses organization and held that post from 1939 to 1953.

One of the coordinators in the decorating process remarked: "I wish every member of the SDA Church could have been here to put one flower on the float. They would have seen the enthusiasm and meaning of this whole experience, and would have been grateful for the money that was donated to cover the cost of the float."

Official estimates are that more than 400 million people around the world saw the parade on 80 television networks and that over a million people lined the parade route in Pasadena to personally watch the parade. It was estimated that over 200,000 would go to the parking lot where the floats were parked after the parade and view and take pictures of the them.

Many commercial companies and non-profit organizations are on the Rose Parade list, waiting to get a spot, as the floats are limited to 60 in number. We waited seven

years for this acceptance. A Rose Parade official said, "We like the Seventh-day Adventists, because you are well-known around the world, and we believe you can put in a representative float."

Norman Middag from the NAD took that challenge, and with the help of the youth and their friends - moms, dads, and other adults, raised the money for the float. The missions sector of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries donated the first \$95,000, because they saw the real potential in this wide exposure for the Church. The Lake Union members donated over \$8,000 toward the float.

The Tournament of Roses organization has opened the way and invited us to take part in 1992. By the time you read this article it will have been decided if we can have a Church float next year.

People are now asking: "Who are you?" "What do you believe?" I know, because I was repeatedly asked that at the building site and on the streets of Pasadena. Let us pray that there will be many in Heaven who were first introduced to the SDA Church by the "Witness Through Roses" experience.

My wife, Millie, and I felt good to have had a part in this great event. But I look forward to that even greater event when the whole world will see Jesus coming in the clouds of Heaven.

A Church in Tecumseh

The Dream Come True

by Marjorie Snyder

A recurring dream has come to many Church members in southeastern Michigan during the past 50 years, according to Jerry Wolf, a dentist living in Adrian. The dream pictured a church in Tecumseh, which is a few miles from Adrian.

The dream began to come true when a group of 15 families, with their children, started the Tecumseh Company in 1987. One year later the company became an organized church and plans were laid for a new building.

For three years the church family grew. New members joined through attendance at Revelation and Daniel seminars, and new families transferred from other churches. The membership now stands at 50.

On October 21, 1989, the dream of a new church began to come true as the new groundbreaking for the sanctuary took place. The church is now enclosed. "We have seen how God has blessed during the past few weeks," Wolf said. "The weather has been almost perfect for construction, and builders and bulldozers have been available when needed."

The church is a geodesic dome, which will provide a unique church setting in a most energy efficient structure. Members plan to be in the new building by May 1991.

Dreams are kept alive by prayer and a willingness to sacrifice the funds needed. "We need to tell our friends and neighbors about the soon coming of Jesus Christ," Wolf said. "All our dreams will be fulfilled when we are together in the Earth made new."



Those participating in the Tecumseh, Michigan, Church groundbreaking. (photo by Gordon P. Guild)



The Tecumseh Church. (photo by Marjorie Snyder)

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Adventist Television What A Team!

by George Vandeman



Bible worker
Janice Boone (left)
with five of her
seven recently
baptized students
first influenced by
"It Is Written."

JANICE Boone isn't on our payroll here at It Is Written in Thousand Oaks, California. But sometimes I think she ought to be!

Whenever we talk about Adventist Television being a partnership, Janice is just the kind of person I think of. She's the type of team player that makes Adventist TV really work. About a year ago we heard that Janice had faithfully worked in Delaware with three very interested viewers - and that a baptism was imminent!

When we called to ask for details about these three new Adventists, she responded, "Make that seven!" Seven enthusiastic men and women - first touched by Adventist Television - but nurtured and harvested by God's reapers in the field!

I've said so many times in my 35 years of broadcasting that "It Is Written" doesn't baptize people. Only our local workers - pastors and laymembers - can accomplish that.

Janice agrees. Listen to what she wrote me: "Your 'It Is Written' program is effectively planting seeds of truth, and I want to encourage you, Pastor Vandeman, to continue in your vital work that I may follow behind with 'water' for those precious 'seeds' that you have sown. May the Lord come soon for the harvest!"

Another good friend of our ministry, Dr. Willard Regester, conducts two major Revelation Seminars each year in California's Bay Area, attended largely by names he has gotten from our Media Center computers. His testimony about this unique and powerful partnership?

"This (TV) is God's plan to reach the masses. Our media ministries plant the seeds, they water the seeds, they fertilize

the ground, they trim the trees, they spray to protect the buds. Me? I just pick the fruit as an instrument in the hands of God."

I'm so grateful that our Church has not one, but four powerful voices streaming from this campus to send out that seed-sowing signal. For all our high technology in 1991, it is still the same beautiful Seventh-day Adventist truth shared in four dynamic venues.

I hope you heard, just as I did, how God opened the door for Faith For Today to send out 60,000 copies of their beautiful devotional packet, "Faith Moments," to the troops in Saudi Arabia! What an opportunity to touch lives during a time of crisis!

And of course, week after week, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is sowing seeds - reaching men and women all across North America that very likely could not be affected by any other ministry. Dan Matthews and his staff can tell you stories - great success stories - of people won to the truth through Faith For Today's bold efforts.

What about "Breath of Life?" What a dramatic illustration of this partnership concept - TV and God's people working together! Fresh from the Michigan Conference, our new Adventist Media Center president, Glenn Aufderhar, knows firsthand how the Breath of Life ministry uses television to galvanize a city for evangelism!

Detroit, a city under siege by evil forces, was the scene of excellent cooperation and teamwork during the spring of 1990. My friend Charles D. Brooks and his team of workers led a cross-cultural, multi-ethnic evangelistic crusade in the Ford Auditorium resulting in 185 bap-

tisms so far, with more to come.

Former Lake Region Conference president, Luther R. Palmer, and Lake Union Conference secretary, Herbert Larsen, worked harmoniously together with Glenn Aufderhar (then Michigan Conference president) - leading pastors and area churches to effectively network with this media outreach.

Breath of Life fosters a very special combination of television programming and public evangelism. Charles D. Brooks and Reginald O. Robinson continue to accept the challenge of joining pastors, workers and laymembers in conducting public campaigns.

For our ever-growing work among Hispanic populations, "Ayer ... Hoy ... Manana" is a vital seed-sowing ministry. Broadcasting weekly on the huge Univision network and in local markets across America, this potent young ministry accomplishes miracles for God! "Ayer's" evangelistic campaigns have resulted in over 20,000 baptisms and 30 new churches, with over 900 baptisms in 1990 alone.

February 9 is a date that means so much to these four ministries. Our Church's annual offering to support our seed-sowing efforts is collected on that one Sabbath of the year.

True - this offering only provides a tiny slice of our yearly financial needs. We desperately need a steady stream of regular support from visionary men and women all through 1991. But a one-time flood of gifts, clearly marked for *Adventist Television Ministries*, would be an enormous boost to us as we begin this year of opportunity!

Showers of Blessing

United Effort Aids Flood Victims

by Dan Solis

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MEMBERS from four northwest Indiana churches recently came together to assist flood victims in Lake County, Indiana. The flooding occurred when torrential rains doused the county during the final week of November 1990.

The most extensive damage was in Highland where water reached the rooftops in the Wicker Park Estates subdivision after a dike gave way. Newspaper reports indicated that more than 250 homes were flooded in this one area and that more than 1,000 people were evacuated.

Fortunately, not one of the residents was killed by the flooding, but one rescue worker was killed when the truck he was driving ran into some high voltage electrical wires.

Adventist Disaster Response efforts commenced on Thursday when the Indiana Conference sent its disaster van to Highland. Operations were set up by Lincoln Park Center, a parks department building which was being used by the Red Cross as a shelter for the displaced people.

Local radio stations began announcing the services provided by the Church on Friday. About 500 victims received some assistance from the van during its five-day stay in Highland.

Volunteers to staff the disaster response operations came from four churches: East Chicago Spanish, Gary Mizpah, Northwest, and Hammond, which was the closest to the disaster site. The response was so outstanding that many Adventist volunteers were assigned to assist other agencies during slow periods.

When it became apparent on Friday that supplies of bedding were running low, Robert Douglas, Community Services director for the Lake Region Conference, brought in additional blankets for the disaster van. The blankets were supplied by the Gary Community Serv-

ices Center which is under the direction of Inez Slack.

The disaster van is a semitrailer which is stocked with sized clothing, blankets, sheets, towels, infant needs, and items such as work gloves. Comfort kits - packages of soap, toothpaste, etc. - are also stocked.

A number of kits on board for this disaster had been prepared as a school project by the third and fourth grade classes under Mrs. Kathy Rodriguez at Indianapolis Junior Academy. Many of the other items are supplied by local churches and community service centers throughout the state.

Victims were very appreciative of the efforts put forth by the volunteers, according to Linda Orlich, a Hammond member who recruited many of the volunteers. Valerie Stouffer, a member of the Northwest Church, says that one of the women she was assisting broke down and cried as she was being helped. When she regained her composure she said, "I didn't know that churches helped people like this."

Dean Cooper, also a Hammond member, tells another touching story. A young woman and her daughter were in line, waiting to receive their things. Anguish and heartache were written all over the woman's face. As she received her packages of clothing and bedding, the little girl tugged at her mother's coat to get her attention. "See," said the girl, "I told you Jesus would take care of us."

According to local pastor, Sergio Guterrez, one of the main benefits of these relief efforts, was the experience which the members had by helping people in need. When you hear stories like those shared above, you can understand why.

Dan Solis is director of community services for the Indiana Conference in Carmel.

Hesban 1, the latest book in the Hesban final publication series, deals with cultural changes in Hesban, Jordan, during the last 3,500 years. (photo by Daniel Weber)



Hesban 1 Published

Andrews University - Oystein LaBianca, associate professor of anthropology at Andrews, has recently completed the book *Hesban 1: Sedentarization and Nomadization*.

LaBianca's book is the product of his work as the anthropologist of the Hesban archaeological expeditions and his analysis of cultural changes during the past 3,500 years at Hesban and its vicinity in Jordan. Hesban is an ancient city in ruins, once presumed to be the Biblical city of Heshbon.

The book, volume one of the 14-volume Hesban final publication series, is the fourth volume to be published by the Andrews University Press and the Institute of Archaeology at Andrews with the financial assistance of The National Endowment for the Humanities. Volumes two, three and five have been published since 1987.

The series presents specialists' studies on the historical and environmental background, archaeological survey, and the artifacts of Hesban. It also includes an evaluation of the implications of the above studies on understanding Biblical and ancient Near Eastern history.

LaBianca shares the editorship for the series with Lawrence Geraty, president of Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA. Geraty was director of the 1974 and 1976 Hesban expeditions during his tenure as professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at the Seminary at Andrews.

According to Lori Haynes, managing editor of the series, the series is scheduled to be completed in 1993, the 25-year anniversary of the first season of excavations at Hesban.

Didactic Program Approved

Andrews University - The American Dietetic Association has approved Andrews' Didactic Program in Dietetics (Plan V).

This is the first time Andrews has received approval for this program, said Bethany Jackson, chair of the home economics department.

Andrews submitted a self-study report to the ADA last July. After reviewing the report, the association granted a 10-year approval to the program in November.

Plan V is a four-year program in dietetics, resulting in a Bachelor of Science degree in dietetics. Upon completion of the program, students must then complete a six-month practicum with registered dietitians in a hospital.

According to Jackson, Andrews hopes to have ADA approval of the practicum next month. With the approval of both programs, students will be ready to write the examination for the ADA.

The Andrews home economics department offers bachelor's degrees in home economics, dietetics, and family studies; an associate degree in child development; and a master's degree in human nutrition.

AU Receives Cornerstone Award

Andrews University - The Twin Cities Area (St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, MI) Chamber of Commerce presented Andrews University with a Cornerstone Award this past December. The award was given in recognition of Andrews' 116 years of educational service in southwest Michigan.

Chamber President Richard L. Schanze, chairman of the board and CEO of Peoples State Bank, presented the award to Andrews President W. Richard Leshner at the Chamber's annual meeting.

The award cites benefits to the community throughout the years. Among those benefits: "Jobs have been provided for the livelihood of our residents. Revenue has been generated for the support of our schools and local governments, and contributions of various types have helped local civic and social programs."

Andrews was one of only two organizations to receive a Cornerstone Award during the Chamber's "Salute to Business."

Michigan News

Pathfinders and Action Units Join Forces

Michigan - The Ionia Pathfinders worked with members of the Sabbath School Action Units to deliver 25 Christmas baskets. Each of the Action Units chose two names to purchase gifts for and the Pathfinders collected food for the families.

Coordinating the effort were Dorothy Walter, community services director, and Roger Harris, Pathfinder director. Mike Fracker, personal ministries director, chose names of needy people in the community.

Pathfinders participating included: Terry Bush, Lukas Kasper, Michelle Mayes, Jamie Ray, Amy Reed, Michael Bush, Jason Ray, Andrea Davis, Alissa Reed, Aaron and Andy Knowlton, Joshua Harris, Christine and Greg Emelander, Doug McNutt, David Johnson, Brian Hopkins, and Larry Telfor Jr.



Ionia Pathfinders and Sabbath School Action Units prepare 25 Christmas baskets.

Michigan Conference news notes

- **The Fenton Pathfinder Club** delivered 20 food baskets to some



needy families at Thanksgiving. During Christmastime, the Fenton and Linden churches decided to have a party for the 50 children in those 20 families. The party was held

Dec. 22, 1990, at the Fenton Community Center. Gifts and dinner provided for the children were made possible by the strong support of the local businesses and organizations which donated toys and food for the evening, Pastor Kevin McDaniel said.

- **Ludington members** chose as their fair booth theme "Vibrant Life - He Is the Way." Those attending the fair were offered the book *America in Prophecy*, and 160 accepted it, according to Mike Wise, Sabbath School superintendent. Each evening vegetarian food samples were offered, with the recipe. People began taking literature from the rack outside the booth before it was even open. Among those receiving literature was a minister of another denomination who kept observing from



a booth across the way, then finally came to get a book himself.

- **George Crumley Jr.**, assistant treasurer for the Michigan Conference Association, received his trust services certification at a recent Trust Services National Convention in San Antonio, TX. His father, George H. Crumley Sr., NAD treasurer, presented the certificate.

- **Ionia Church members** provided Thanksgiving dinner for those who might otherwise eat alone, or not at all. Personal ministries leader, Mike Fracker, organized the dinner, and church members donated food and money. George and Bobbie Sparks, and Nadine Campbell did the preparation and cooking. Forty people attended the dinner, some from the local foster care home and others by invitation of church members.

- **Fifth- and sixth-graders at Troy Adventist Academy** recently sponsored a "share a package" party to help their "adopted" Romanian family of four who recently arrived. They collected kitchen utensils, cleaning supplies, food staples, writing materials, toys, books, and money for the family.

NINTH- AND TENTH-GRADE STUDENTS distributed 11 Thanksgiving baskets and 10 Christmas baskets to needy families in Royal Oak. They picked Royal Oak for distribution of the baskets because that is where they collected the food.

- **Berrien Springs Village School** began their Fall Week of Prayer on



Oct. 8, 1990, with "Dinosaur Bob," Elder Robert Correia. Each day Elder Correia presented a class. Students through third grade received pictures of dinosaurs to color; grades four through eight received large

handbooks written and compiled by Elder Correia, containing pictures and data sheets on each of the principle dinosaurs and ancient reptiles. Elder Correia and his wife are retired from the ministry and have devoted their time to working with children. He finds that dinosaurs intrigue young people and provide a way for him to teach God's principles.

Pathfinder Joins Jesus

Michigan - Herb Landwer began day care in 1978 at the home of Kalamazoo Pathfinder director, Dan Burch Sr., and his wife, Edith. Herb and his sister attended Vacation Bible School with the Burch children each summer; then when Herb became 9 he joined the Kalamazoo Kamper Pathfinder Club.

Even though Herb's family members were not church members, his mother and sister encouraged him to do his best in his AJY classwork and attended his Investiture service. He also attended Camp Au Sable each summer.

At age 13, Herb became one of the young people selected to attend the "Teen Mission" project in the Dominican Republic and later he attended the National Pathfinder Camporee where he committed his life to Jesus.

Herb's parents were not as excited as he was about his decision but told him that if he still wanted to become a Church member when

he was 16, he could. But Herb always considered himself a Seventh-day Adventist. He studied through the advanced course of Bible studies with Dan Burch and attended a Revelation Seminar taught by Pastor Royce Snyman.

When he turned 16, his parents still objected to his baptism. Finally, in April 1990, Herb turned 18 and made his decision to serve the Lord. He joined the Pathfinder Club as a counselor, and on Sept. 1, 1990, Herb and two other Pathfinders were baptized in Gull Lake by Elder Merrill Fleming.

Dan Burch Sr.,



Indiana Conference news notes

- **The Elkhart Adventist Learning Center students** began making



wooden cars early in the year to be given as Christmas gifts to the needy children in the area. Twenty-nine wooden cars were made and given to the

Community Services Center, which will locally distribute the toys. Pictured with the cars are, from left: Nicholas Chester, Roger Whipple, Joe Lopez, Jeremy Mellinger, Nathan Whipple, Daniel Minter, Kevin Sharif, and Mr. Dale Smith, teacher of grades 5-8.

- **Cicero Church** once again hosted the Tri-Town Community Christmas program, on Dec. 14, 1990. The program is sponsored by the Tri-Town Ministerial Association. Each church in the community performed a musical number, and each pastor read a Scripture passage. The Cicero Church choir sang, and the hand chime choir from the elementary school played a Christmas number. Cookies and punch were served after the program, and everyone expressed appreciation to the Cicero Church members for hosting the program.

- **Noblesville Church children** presented a Christmas program for



the church service on Dec. 1, 1990. Unlike the traditional m a n g e r scene, the

program took place in a living room with a mother (Mary Sukow) sitting in her rocker, and the children dressed in their pajamas preparing for worship. The program consisted of various skits and songs. The theme was Jesus, and how He is the reason for the Christmas season. This fine Christmas program was directed by Jill Buchholtz and Mary Sukow.

- **The Cicero Elementary School's Home and School Association,**



under the direction of George Dunder, cooked and served a Thanksgiving supper to students, parents and church members on Nov. 19, 1990. Approximately 100 people enjoyed the meal and holiday program afterward. The seventh- and eighth-grade students served the food, and cleaned up the tables. Pictured,

George Dunder orders his supper selections from his wife, Virginia, and Mary Sukow.

- **Shelbyville Church young people** went to area homes collecting can goods for the Community Services Center during weekend afternoons in October and November. Before starting the project each

participant got friends, neighbors, family, and church members to sponsor them for each can collected. A total of 1,043 cans were collected, and \$403.03 was raised for the Ingathering program. All the participants celebrated with a pizza supper on Dec. 8, 1990.

CHARLES AND MILLIE CASE, from the Lake Union Conference, presented a Christ-centered marriage communication seminar at the Shelbyville Church during the weekend of Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 1990. Eleven couples attended this mini-weekend of marriage enrichment activities. The highlight of the seminar was the Sabbath evening "Agape Feast" featuring a lovely candlelight meal, foot washing for the couples followed by communion and renewal of marriage vows.

- **The Muncie Church** honors one member per year for the service



they do for the Lord. On Oct. 20, 1990, Elder David Fish presented a sermon honoring the service shown to the community by Mr. Marion Proctor. Even though the Muncie Community Services Center was closed on Dec. 31, 1989, Proctor

has continued to help the people of the community both personally and through the church. Pictured from left, Marion Proctor is congratulated by George Brown, director of Indiana's Department on Aging Services.

- **Judith Hodge Richardson** was baptized on Dec. 8, 1990, in North Vernon by Pastor Gary Case. Mrs. Richardson had been attending Sabbath School and church for the past several months, and made the decision for baptism at the close of a series of meetings held at the church this past fall. Members of her family came from Indiana and Ohio for the baptism.

NORTH VERNON MEMBERS, along with several friends, gathered at the home of John and Ellen Thornton on Dec. 8, 1990, for a Christmas party. Each year the Thorntons decorate their home for the Christmas season, then invite their friends over for some good holiday fun. Christmas carols were sung, games were played and the food was delicious. Friends came all the way from Fort Wayne and Columbus for this joyous holiday gathering.

- **Greenfield Church young people** asked for canned goods instead



of treats on Halloween. These young people found that helping others is much more fun than thinking only of themselves.

Friends Influence Decision

Indiana - The Noblesville Church had the privilege of witnessing the baptism of Loren Johnson of Carmel on Dec. 1, 1990.

Johnson's parents grew up among several other Christian denominations. Early in their marriage they accepted the Adventist message. Johnson was raised as an SDA, but when he was 15 years old the Depression came and he had to work in a beer distribution facility to help support the family. Unfortunately, the working environment had a negative influence on him.

The Holy Spirit never gave up on Johnson. His parents, Adventists for over 50 years, were continually praying for him. Elder Harry Passion, a former pastor of the Indianapolis Glendale Church, was a very special friend to Johnson - a praying friend. God only knows the type of Heavenly influence Elder Passion was to Johnson.

Johnson's wife of almost 50 years, Mae, was also a major factor



From left, Pastor Lyle Davis prepares to baptize Loren Johnson.

in encouraging him to give his life completely to Jesus in baptism.

All Heaven was watching as Pastor Lyle Davis baptized Johnson. Welcome to the Noblesville Church and to the family of God.

Candice Vinton, Communication Secretary

Wisconsin News

Wisconsin Conference kids

- *Waukesha young people* with youth leaders, Ed Soto (left) and



Roger DiCicco (second row, far right) biked to a beautiful park for Sabbath School and church services in October. They enjoyed the glorious Wisconsin autumn colors in their sanctuary setting.

- *Young people of the Menomonie Church* provided the special



music for a recent Sabbath worship hour. Guest speaker, Sharon Terrell, conference communication director, had requested that the children be a part of the service. Mrs. Terrell's message was titled "Silver Boxes" and several children participated by reading Bible texts regarding the right and wrong kind of communication. At the end

of the service, children passed out tiny, silver-wrapped gift boxes to each member as a reminder to keep their words pure.

- *The Ashland Children's Sabbath School* presented the play "When God Washed the World" on Oct. 15, 1990. The skit was coordinated by Sherry and Shirley VanderVenter and Lorraine Benson. Cardboard boxes formed the "ark" against an artist's backdrop, with the addition of "rain" prepared by Dorothy Benson. The participating children were: Ashley, Ben and Charlotte VanderVenter; Dorothy, Marie, Crystal and Troy Benson; Sharee, Sheila and J. J. Olphant; Casey Jaeger; and Ashley Butterfield.

- *The Watertown Church children* participated in a unique invest-



ment project which resulted in a "Joseph's coat" of many colors. Each child's family had the coat in their home for one week along with patches to be sewn on. The child asked family members, friends, relatives, and neighbors if they

would like to purchase a patch to be sewn onto the coat. On the following Sabbath, the coat was passed on to another child. Tiffany Riley is shown wearing the coat in the center of the children.

- *Green Bay Junior Academy students* presented a musical program



titled "Let the Children Sing" for the 11 o'clock worship service on

Oct. 13, 1990. Led by choir director, Sheri Kottke, students in grades 1-10 filled the sanctuary with songs of praise relating to "Growth in Christ." Lori Hopkins accompanied on the piano. Earlier in the day, the Sabbath School program which focused on the Bible was presented by grades 1-4.

Breathe Free Success

Wisconsin - Marvin Clark shared the following excerpt from a letter written to those members conducting the "Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking" in Sturgeon Bay:

"Thanks to the many people who helped! ... Making the tasty juice drinks each evening - the special smiles. Everyone had the special extra words of encouragement ... I love being free from smoking, and will remain that way.

"To be able to say I no longer smoke seems strange today. When only 14 days ago I had no idea or even a thought about not smoking any more. Then one day I heard Dave on the party line talking about the 'Breathe-Free Plan'... All you had to do was attend these eight days of classes held in the evening. ... I just felt I would be altogether much better off by getting rid of my nasty, nasty habit.

"So once again thank you, thank you, thank you all. Keep up the good work and see you in six months."

David Koeffler, ministerial intern in the Green Bay District, provided an additional note regarding the stop smoking classes. Koeffler says: "You might be interested to know that one of participants exclaimed that he had tried everything else with no success. He said he tried different medications, nicotine gum, hypnosis and other plans like the American Cancer Society plan without success.

"He said that 'Breathe Free' is the first thing that actually worked for him. He and his wife also asked me how they could run their own program. They live part time in Florida and in Egg Harbor, so he volunteered to help when he was up here and I also referred him to a pastor in Florida."

Delavan Reaches Out

Wisconsin - With a prayer in their hearts, a map of the city and designated areas to visit, constituents of the 54-member Delavan Church went out into the community. They were sharing literature on health and the family during the fall of 1990.

As they distributed the literature, the members inquired if there were any special needs and if they could offer prayer. Some people desired to receive more literature and information about the Bible.

Delavan members' goal is to reach every home in the designated areas and study with interested contacts so they can spread the Gospel.

Fish Creek Sends 3,111 Steps

Wisconsin - The Fish Creek Church and "Project Steps to Christ" have worked together to send *Steps to Christ* to the residents of all seven zip codes in northern Door County including the communities of: Baileys Harbor, Egg Harbor, Ellison Bay, Ephraim, Fish Creek, Sister Bay and Washington Island.

The 3,111 residents received a packet containing *Steps to Christ*, a letter explaining the program and offers for free books, Bible correspondence courses and personal Bible studies. The Church (membership 21) raised \$1,037 toward the project in three weeks.

"Project Steps to Christ" will provide a printout of all the names of people who request literature and correspondence courses in the future. They have already sent two requests for Bible studies.

Lake Union News

Lake Union news notes

• *Listen's "Community Crusade Against Drugs"* presented a program for 170 fifth- and sixth-grade students at Riverview Public School in Wausau, WI, on Nov. 26, 1990. Terry Cornell, director for North Central Michigan, talked about the effects of drugs and alcohol on the body and showed slides. Bob Sachse, director for Central Wisconsin, assisted in the program.

SDAs Respond to Indiana Floods

Indiana - More than 1,000 people were evacuated and about 300 homes flooded in Highland, IN, near the Gary-Hammond area. Hardest hit was the Wicker Park subdivision.

The Indiana disaster van was on site and operated all day Nov. 30, even though the waters had not yet crested. A total of 102 families were served.

Volunteers participated from the Hammond Church, the Northwest and Mizpah churches in Gary, and the East Chicago Spanish Church. Eight volunteers per shift worked out of the van. The Adventist Community Services Center operated in Gary by the Mizpah Church provided blankets for distribution through the van.

Robert Douglas, the new disaster coordinator for the Lake Region Conference, was on location to cooperate with Dan Solis, coordinator for the Indiana Conference.

ASDAN Makes Plans for '91

Berrien Springs, MI - The Association of Seventh-Day Adventist Nurses is an organization whose purpose is to meet the spiritual and professional needs of SDA nurses.

The southwest Michigan chapter met on Dec. 2, 1990, at the home of Beverly Delaporte, chapter president. Cookies were brought for the local police department and a gift for a local senior citizen.

Eloise Beardsley shared her experiences as a volunteer in the local Hospice Program. She gave a second presentation on "Color Me Beautiful," choosing colors that enhance natural personal beauty.

Members have local and overseas projects besides regular meetings. ASDAN's goal for 1991 is to increase the organization's membership. Each member is asked to invite another SDA nurse to join. The slogan is "Bring one by '91."

The 1991 National Spiritual Retreat for all SDA nurses in North America will be held June 14-16 in Minneapolis. The theme is "The Christian Nurse's Hope Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow - Forever."

The ASDAN meeting will be followed by the Christian Nurses Association meeting also in Minneapolis. SDA nurses will have an opportunity to network with other Christian nurses who are interested in making Jesus Christ the Hope of nursing. All SDA nurses, whether members of ASDAN or not, are invited to attend this timely meeting. Anyone desiring information about the Minneapolis meeting or ASDAN should write to: ASDAN, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.



Above and at Left: *The Wisconsin Academy gymnasium is transformed into the wintry streets of an early 1900s town for the annual Businessmen's Banquet. (photos by Sharon Terrell)*

Banquet Welcomes Businesses

WA - Academy faculty and students said "thank you" to more than 100 Columbus area businesspeople and other dignitaries during the annual Christmas banquet held on Dec. 17, 1990. Guests entering the gymnasium walked down the wintry streets of an early 1900s town and into the cozy two-story home of a typical American family on "the night before Christmas."

In the dining area which was circled with over 50 decorated Christmas trees, a vegetarian banquet meal was served while the Wisconsin Academy students performed Christmas music. Also participating in the program after the meal were the Bell Choir, Choralaires and Student Body officers.

Principal Rick Serns introduced special guest speaker, Dr. Herbert Grover, state of Wisconsin, Superintendent of Public Schools. In his remarks, Dr. Grover emphasized the importance of committed parenting for the future of our country. He stated research indicates that the interest parents show in children's education impacts on their future success, more than any other factor.

Students, faculty and guests ended the evening by singing together, "Let There Be Peace on Earth." As they left, guests were invited to pick up free literature and calendars focusing on health and spiritual topics.

This annual event has served not only to thank the area businesspeople for their help during the school year, but it has also provided an opportunity for others to know more about the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its educational system. Students and staff have also been blessed in sharing this evening with their friends in the Columbus community. *Sue Rappette, Administrative Secretary*

Peter Blankenship, WA food service director, examines some of the decorations with Millie Swanson, wife of the Wisconsin Conference president.



More than 100 Columbus-area businesspeople enjoy a vegetarian buffet meal.



Lyle Litzenberger, GLAA treasurer and assistant business manager, receives the educational Risk Manager Award from Steve Wilham, associate director of field services for the General Conference Risk Management Services.

Litzenberger Receives Award

GLAA - Lyle Litzenberger, Great Lakes Adventist Academy treasurer and assistant business manager, was awarded the annual educational Risk Manager Award at the October GLAA board meeting. The award is given to one administrator in a North American educational institution who is foremost in promoting safety and loss control. The award was to be given at the national General Conference Risk Management convention, but Litzenberger elected to stay at GLAA to oversee the student labor emergency precipitated by the closure of the U.S. Leisure Mill.

Listen Team Aiming High

Boise, ID - "Listen magazine is ideally situated to go big-time in the war against drugs," says newly appointed Editor Lincoln Steed. To emphasize his point he shows articles in current issues of *Time* and *US News*. Both headings feature "the war on drugs." "Listen will be right in there on the front line," he says with conviction.

"We intend to continue the positive educational approach that has characterized the magazine for 43 years. We will continue to closely target the high school-aged young people - those most at risk."

With the latest realignment of the magazine, *Listen* will be prepared and distributed as a house publication of Pacific Press Publishing Association, our Adventist press in Boise, ID. Steed comes to *Listen* from four years as senior English book editor at the Press. Also new to the magazine and equally enthusiastic is Associate Editor Glen Robinson; fresh from two years as an associate book editor at Pacific Press.

ADRA Sends Food to U.S.S.R./Romania

Silver Spring, MD - The Adventist Development and Relief Agency sent 20 tons of food to the Soviet Union on Dec. 3, 1990, according to Haroldo Seidl, ADRA's director for disaster response. This is only the first of several food shipments to be sent to the Soviet Union and Romania this winter.

Economists from the United Nations report that the Soviet Union and its former allies are likely to face the hardest winter since World War II. Food shortages are expected in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Romania.

ADRA plans to feed 30,000 people for three months in the Soviet Union. The food is being transported from ADRA's office in Germany to several areas of the Soviet Union.

ADRA/International, ADRA/Germany and the Euro-Africa Division have all pledged help for Eastern Europe. Help is also expected from the Trans-European, Far-Eastern and South-Pacific Divisions.

Though ADRA/International is not collecting food, any donations to help Eastern Europe may be sent to: ADRA International, Soviet Union/Romania Relief Fund, P.O. Box 4289, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

New Resource for Jewish Readers

Jemison, AL - *Prophets and Kings* by Ellen G. White has been especially edited by a former Orthodox Jew to appeal to the Jewish reader.

Titled *Israel - Its Captivity and Restoration*, the book contains language designed to avoid offending Jewish people. It provides a distinct message of Christ, the Messiah and includes an appendix from prime Jewish resources that is supportive of the Spirit of Prophecy writings.

According to the White Estate at the General Conference, *Israel - Its Captivity and Restoration* has been reviewed and is considered an excellent tool to reach the Jewish people. For price information or to order, contact SAN Enterprises, P.O. Box 623, Thorsby, AL 35171; 205-646-3290.

Pacific Press Develops New Markets

Boise, ID - A record sales year at Pacific Press is being enhanced by successes in new markets for books by SDA publishers.

Two Pacific Press books in particular have received significant attention in the media this year.

Deceived by the New Age is the true story of a New Age priest who was visited by a demonic being masquerading as Jesus Christ. Interviews with author Will Baron have aired on more than 1,000 radio stations through syndicated talk shows. The Christian TV Network featured a one-hour live interview with Will Baron on Nov. 16, 1990.

"The 700 Club" with Pat Robertson recently aired a short account of Will Baron's story. Pat Robertson's on-the-air response to his book was that it was an "unbelievable, incredible, extraordinary story." Sheila Walsh of the 700 Club's "Heart to Heart" program featured Will Baron on Dec. 4.

Life's Simple Pleasures, Pacific Press's newest vegetarian cookbook, has been reviewed in newspapers, on radio and TV, and been widely promoted throughout the country. Karen Mangum, author of the upscale cookbook, was interviewed on CNN in Atlanta, as well as by the *Atlanta Constitution*, local radio and TV.

Her recent trip to New York resulted in features on superstation WOR. Mangum plans another trip to New York in February to appear on "CBS This Morning." The cookbook is now carried by the national B. Dalton bookstore chain.

Nine Pacific Press titles are currently being promoted in the general Christian bookstore market, and sales continue to increase. Five major distributors presently distribute Pacific Press products. The present emphasis on developing new markets includes a financial commitment by Pacific Press with stronger individual promotion as well as selectively placed ads in national trade journals.

"What we are doing now is concentrating on what we do well, what Adventists are known for - health, positive lifestyle, family life issues, for example - and promoting those books to the best of our ability," says Alvin Trace, director of trade books development.

Matthews Speaks for NSC

Newbury Park, CA - Dan Matthews, host of Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," was invited by the National Safety Council to serve as the featured speaker for the second Interfaith Prayer Breakfast at the Council's annual congress. The event was held Oct. 28 in Las Vegas, NV.

Keynote speaker for the four-day conference was Elizabeth Dole. Mrs. Dole is president of the American Red Cross and a former member of President George Bush's Cabinet.

Matthews chose as his topic, "I Am My Brother's Keeper," based on Genesis 4:9. Matthews said he chose the topic because he came to the conviction we have a moral obligation to promote safety. Safety is really an exercise of the Golden Rule wherein we exhibit the kind of concern for others that we wish from them.

Matthews' invitation to speak came at the request of the community services section of the Council. William Jones, Lake Union Conference church ministries director and member of the National Safety Council Board of Directors, introduced Dan Matthews as a Seventh-day Adventist minister and producer/host of Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," television series.

ADRA is feeding 80,000 people every month in the northern war-torn provinces of Nicaragua.



Hope for Nicaragua

Silver Spring, MD - Torn by more than 10 years of civil war, Nicaragua is now a country struggling to get on its feet. The Adventist Development and Relief Agency is helping Nicaragua by providing emergency food and medical assistance to the innocent victims who survived the war.

Two building projects are also underway. Homes are being built on a small island off Nicaragua's eastern coast and a vocational school is being built near Managua.

About six miles outside of Managua, ADRA is building a vocational school. ADRA received a \$1.7 million grant from the Danish International Development Agency in December 1988 to build the school. ADRA is using the money to build classrooms, dormitories, a cafeteria, and staff housing. The school will provide vocational training for more than 300 students annually and is scheduled to be completed in 1991.

ADRA is also sponsoring a building project on a small island off the eastern coast of the mainland. During the fall of 1988, 96 percent of Corn Island was destroyed by Hurricane Joanna. Nearly all of the 7,000 islanders were left homeless, and the coconut industry, which provided most of the people their livelihoods, was destroyed. All of the mango, banana, papaya, and other fruit trees were also destroyed. This is the first year since the hurricane that there has been a fruit harvest.

ADRA is building 80 homes and repairing 40. Twenty-two of the homes are near completion. The neediest families with children will receive the ADRA homes.

There is still much more that could be done. The people in northern Nicaragua need more food, La Trinidad hospital desperately needs medicines and medical equipment, and the people on Corn Island need homes and fruit trees. If you would like to help ADRA help them, please write: ADRA/Nicaragua Project, P.O. Box 4289, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

ADRA Provides Homes for Orphans

Silver Spring, MD - The Adventist Development and Relief Agency started placing Romanian orphans in private homes in January, according to David Taylor, ADRA's director for planning.

A tragic legacy of the Nicolae Ceausescu regime, an estimated 40,000 children were born in Romania to parents unable to care for them. They were left in state-run institutions which did little more than keep them alive.

In these crowded orphanages children were left with inadequate food, little or no clothing, filthy conditions, and little adult supervision or medical care. Some of the children are severely handicapped, others mildly so, and still others appear to be normal. However, all children show signs of neglect, and 20-30 percent show signs of moderate to severe malnutrition.

There is also another problem. Approximately 700 orphans contracted the deadly AIDS virus. Widespread transfusions of infected blood with the use of contaminated syringes led to the epidemic.

ADRA, working with International Child Care, is taking steps to help these abandoned children. The project will have two phases.

The first phase is to move children out of the government orphanages into private homes. ADRA plans to move 1,000 orphans next year. During the placement process ADRA will take the orphans to a receiving center in Bucharest, the capital of Romania. Doctors and other medical staff at the center will care for any orphans who have medical problems.

From the center ADRA will place the children in private homes. In the case of orphans who cannot be placed in Romania, ADRA will provide adoption services with screening and placement for international adoption.

The project's second phase provides for children who cannot be placed in homes because of special disabilities. These children will be placed in a country-home setting in Romania where they can receive long-term help and special education.

Medium Wave Stations are in Process

Silver Spring, MD - Transmitters for two medium wave stations were being installed by Adventist World Radio-Europe staffers in October 1990, thanks to subscribers' generous offerings to AWR last year.

Rushing to beat the newly announced radio/TV law for Italy, engineers are completing the temporary installations in order to obtain licenses and frequency allocations.

To be only 500 watts each with temporary antennas, the stations are located on premises owned by church members in the areas of Mazara del Vallo, Sicily, and in Bulgaria near Lecce. Both will be transferred to other upgraded locations which can handle the larger antennas and higher power.

Although only \$3.9 million of the \$7 million goal was reached for installations in Europe to reach Eastern Europe, Northern Africa and the Middle East, negotiations are continuing for the purchase of property in the Po Valley. Acreage alone in this part of Italy will surpass \$1 million.

While signals from the two temporary sites will not reach intended target areas of Albania and Tunisia, they will insure the necessary licenses and frequencies for later upgrading.

All Adventist stations in Italy are applying for licenses.

Army Requests Devotional Booklets

Newbury Park, CA - At the request of the U.S. Army, Faith For Today is providing 10,000 "Faith Moments" devotional booklets every month for the next six months for use by service personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf region.

The request for "Faith Moments" came on Oct. 10 from the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D.C. People in that office have been receiving "Faith Moments," which is offered on Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" telecast. "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is carried on the Armed Forces Television Network and more than 100 stations.

Faith For Today is printing a special edition for the service personnel with a prayer request card which can be returned to the Chief of Chaplains Office and then on to Faith For Today. The devotional messages will feature lessons from the life of Abraham, says Jim Wood, "Faith Moments" author.

"People of many faiths - including Moslems - admire and respect Abraham," says Wood. "We thought this series would have broad appeal, especially since Abraham lived in that very region."

Dan Matthews, Faith For Today director, is pleased with the opportunity to provide "Faith Moments" for the troops. "Many of our service men and women are no doubt thirsty for spiritual refreshment in the desert. We're thrilled that the Lord has opened this avenue for Faith For Today to bring God's Word to them," says Matthews.

Pacific Press Implements Changes

Boise, ID - In the wake of last summer's General Conference session at Indianapolis, major organizational and administrative changes have taken place at Pacific Press.

Two vice presidents at Pacific Press have accepted calls to service elsewhere. Martin Ytreberg, who has served as vice president for finance at Pacific Press for seven years, is now serving as associate treasurer of the General Conference. Elsworth Hetke, for the past three and one-half years as vice president of operations at Pacific Press, was called to serve as president of the British Columbia Conference in the Canadian Union.

Ross Lauterbach has assumed responsibility as Pacific Press' new vice president for finance. Lauterbach formerly served as the Press' financial analyst and has years of experience in finance in various aspects of denominational work.

In the process of replacing Ytreberg and Hetke, Pacific Press management has implemented a structural change in the two departments formerly known as operation and marketing. A new sales department has been formed in an effort to more directly focus the Press' sales program. Rick Robinson, formerly the assistant vice president of marketing, will now serve as vice president of sales/marketing.

Marketing services, the other new department, encompasses all aspects of customer services, including advertising, periodical services, book and Chapel/bridge order entry, and shipping and mailing. It is headed by Bob Gorton, formerly vice president of marketing.

"Our goal in making these changes is to provide our customers with the full attention of our sales force, backed by the very best customer service possible," says Robert E. Kyte, president of Pacific Press.



Adult Teacher Training Videos Available

Silver Spring, MD - The first three units in a new training system for teachers of adult Sabbath School classes have been released across the North American Division. *Group Dynamics* helps the teacher to understand the skills that build a successful class discussion. *Learning Styles* shows how to adapt teaching methods to the unique needs of a class. *The Sabbath School Class as a Caring Unit* focuses on the relational aspects of a class - the parts other than the lesson itself.

"We've looked forward to these for a long time," comments Dan Savino, Church Ministries director for the Pacific Union Conference. In January 1988, at a meeting in Costa Mesa, CA, the North American Division Materials Development and Marketing Committee responded to requests from the Pacific Union and the North Pacific Union for tools to upgrade the adult Sabbath School. It mandated the development of an entirely new teacher training curriculum and materials designed specifically for North America.

"This is an outstanding example of partnership in the creation of fresh, much-needed resources," says J. Lynn Martell, NAD Church Ministries director. "The Pacific Union and the NAD Church Ministries department collaborated fully in the funding and creation of these units."

Each unit includes a 30-minute video with suggestions and actual examples from the most knowledgeable pastors, lay leaders and consultants available. Camera crews went to small churches and large churches across the NAD. Also in each package is a 65-page User's Guide with complete materials for a leader to conduct a 90-minute workshop or for an individual to use the unit for independent learning. This includes discussion questions, mini-lectures, group activities, additional readings, and reproducible masters for hand-outs and overhead transparencies.

"This is state-of-the-art adult education material," says Savino. "We are delighted that Dan Matthews from 'Faith For Today' television and Paula Webber from the Adventist Radio Network helped us as anchor team for these videos. And, we have dedicated these units to the memory of C. L. Brooks because he played a key role in early concept development and review of the first draft scripts."

The units are available through local Adventist Book Centers or the Church Ministries Distribution Center at 402-486-2519.

Kuwait Pastor is Home

Silver Spring, MD - David Dunn, pastor of the multinational SDA congregation in Kuwait City, Kuwait, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., on Dec. 10, 1990.

In hiding since early August, Dunn first received word of the possible evacuation via a "Voice of America" shortwave broadcast on Sabbath morning. The radio report advised all in hiding to pack a suitcase and be ready to leave at a moment's notice but to stay out of sight until further notice - which came on Sunday.

Elizabeth Dunn and their three sons, aged 18 months to 6 years, and Teresa Byrne, a British member of their congregation who had been hiding with them, got out in mid-September via Baghdad, Iraq; Amman, Jordan; Ankara, Turkey; London, and Toronto. Mrs. Dunn and the boys have been in Reading, PA, where her parents, Drs. Irving and Marion Jones, are practicing.

Dunn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, are at Bangkok Adventist Hospital in Thailand.

Second generation missionaries, the David Dunns are ready to return to an overseas pastorate, they say, even to the Middle East - when tensions are resolved.

World Church news note

• **Typhoon Russ** slammed Guam with 90 mph winds and gusts to 120 mph during December 1990. Allen Steele says that our KSDA towers sustained no damage but all four antennas were left inoperable. However, the damage to the antennas was minor, with most consisting of broken glass insulators. One antenna did become twisted in the metal screen which hangs behind it. There was no damage to the AWR building, and no staff members were injured. Steele estimated that they would be off the air for one week before resuming a full broadcast schedule.

Teen Wins Model Contest

Hagerstown, MD - An eighth-grader from Cedarville Junior Academy in Raytown, MO, may have a whole new career ahead of him. Brian Lee, a 14-year-old student in Principal Charles Castle's class, is the winner of a nationwide contest recently conducted by the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

The contest's purpose was to find an ideal model for the covers of the new Bucky Stone books for young teens. Teens from more than 50 schools throughout the United States and Canada applied.

Brian won an all-expense-paid weekend for two in Washington, D.C., followed by a daylong photo shoot at the Review and Herald.

His photo will be the basis for the books' cover art, and will also be featured in the advertising and point-of-purchase displays for the series. All the students in Brian's class at Cedarvale will receive free copies of the Bucky Stone books, and the academy will receive a gift of books of their choice for the school library.

Making Waves at Hampton Beach High, the first volume in the Bucky Stone series, tells the story of a newly baptized Adventist teenager striving to be true to his beliefs and principles in a public school. The first two books in this series, authored by David B. Smith, will be available at all Adventist Book Centers by spring 1991.

CLM Does Hawaii Special

Newbury Park, CA - "Hawaii," it has been said, "is where God goes on vacation."

The islands may be the playground of the Pacific, but Christian outreach is alive and thriving there as well, as Faith for Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" will demonstrate in a special show airing the week of Feb. 24.

Taped entirely on location in Oahu, Molokai and Kauai, the program is anchored by CLM co-host, Lena Nozizwe. Along with the spectacular scenery of the islands, the show will feature:

1) The Waikiki Beach Chaplaincy, an international ministry which for 20 years has been bringing the Gospel to tourists and residents of Waikiki. Weekly services are conducted on the beach in front of the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Baptisms are frequently held in the Pacific.

2) John Kalua, 75, lives in what must be close to a "Garden of Eden" on the island of Molokai. He is an elder in the Molokai Church.

3) Barbara Basham, an artist on the island of Kauai who creates stained glass windows depicting Bible stories. Barbara began her career aiming to become the most successful artist around. But when she found the Lord, her art became a stained glass ministry.

For information on Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" in your area, call 805-373-7689 or write: Public Relations, Faith For Today, P.O., Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91319.

British Authors Added at ABC

Silver Spring, MD - Something new has been added at your local Adventist Book Center! If you've had a hankering to know what other Adventist publishers are circulating, you can now find titles from the Stanborough Park Press in England among those from the Pacific Press and Review and Herald.

A Special Place is the way author Bill White describes the Garden Tomb, and Alf Lohne says *Tomorrow Begins Today*. The "Bounty" mutiny and destination Pitcairn have additional meaning in David Marshall's *Breadfruit, Buccaneers, and the Bounty Bible*. Or, for the studious, try Nicholas Fisher's *Understanding Tongues*. Jonathan Gallagher asks two questions: *Fear Not? Why Not?*

Also among the latest video releases at your ABC are 31 made-from-master tapes of last July's General Conference Session.

Buy your own copies of the devotionals, mission reports, Global Mission emphasis or mission pageant - or rent from the ABC video library. Write your ABC for a list of GC Session titles and other videos they can provide.

People In Transition

JOHN FORTUNE is now pastor of the Grand Rapids, MI, Central Church. Pastor Fortune was formerly pastor of the Takoma Park, MD, Church. He has a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI. He and his wife, Karen, have 4 children: Mark, 19; Michael, 17; Matthew, 15; and Maegan, 2 1/2. Pastor Fortune served as publishing department director in

Hong Kong - Macao Mission and has pastored in the Potomac and Florida conferences.



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Lake Union

LEGAL NOTICE: The Seventeenth Business Session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Kalamazoo Center Hotel at Kalamazoo, MI, on April 21 and 22, 1991. The first meeting of the session will convene at 3 p.m. on April 21, 1991. This session is being held for the purpose of receiving reports for the five-year period ending Dec. 31, 1990, the election of officers, assistant treasurers, departmental directors and associate directors, and an executive committee for the ensuing five years, and to consider proposed constitutional changes and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

*Robert H. Carter, President
Herbert S. Larsen, Secretary*

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Lake Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Kalamazoo Center Hotel at Kalamazoo, MI, on April 22, 1991, at 11 a.m. Agenda items will include election of trustees for the ensuing term of five years, consideration of proposed changes in the constitution and bylaws and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting. The delegates to the 17th Business Session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are delegates to this meeting.

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ADDICT is a one-day seminar on Friday, March 1, sponsored by Battle Creek Adventist Hospital as part of its Practical and Professional Workshop series. The seminar will be presented by Patrick Carnes, Ph.D., at the Stouffer Battle Creek, MI, Hotel. It will focus on dysfunctional families, victims of sexual abuse, traits of the sexual addict, and treatment modalities. Dr. Carnes is the Senior Fellow in Residence at the Golden Valley Institute for Behavioral Medicine in Minneapolis. For registration information, please contact Community Relations at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, 616-964-7121, ext. 272.

World Church

THE NORTHBOROUGH, MA, CHURCH is working in the town of Milford, MA, to raise up a group of

believers there by fall 1991. We are interested in receiving names of active or inactive SDAs living in the area, along with friends, relatives and acquaintances who might be interested in the Message. Please send names and addresses (with telephone numbers when possible) to: Northborough Seventh-Day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 332, Northborough, MA 01532

ALUMNI HOMECOMING: At Modesto Adventist Academy on April 27, in the school's gymnasium. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., church at 11 a.m., and a potluck following. All alumni, former teachers and students are invited.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING: Mont Vernon Academy's annual reunion will be April 19-21.

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Anniversaries



Robert and Esther Butcher

Robert and Esther Butcher were surprised with a special celebration on Aug. 18, 1990, by the Milwaukee Central Church, in recognition of their 65th wedding anniversary. The church service and potluck luncheon were planned in their honor. Special music, written by Isabel Kraatz, was provided by the Senior Saints and Annis Martz paid tribute with a poem she had written.

Bob and Esther were especially surprised to see 30 members of their immediate family who had come to share in their joy. The "surprise" guests included their son, Robert, and daughter, Joyce Callahan, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, along with their spouses.

The Church Fellowship Hall was beautifully decorated for the luncheon which was attended by nearly 100 people. The church family presented the Butchers with a money gift.

They have both held many church offices throughout their many years of service at Milwaukee Central, including elder, deacon, deaconess, Sabbath School leaders, teachers and Dorcas leader.

Weddings

Daisy Lue Nelsen and Steven Lloyd Nieman were married Dec. 30, 1990, in Rockland, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor William Cowin.

Daisy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nickoli F. Nelsen of Rockland, and Steven is the grandson of Veda Gibson of Lodi, CA.

The Niemans are making their home in Modesto, CA.

Gertrude Sommerfeld and Bernard Payne were married Oct. 28, 1990, in Oshkosh, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Kenneth Knutsen.

The Paynes are making their home in Oshkosh.

Jennifer Toay and Alan Montgomery were married Sept. 23, 1990, in Hinsdale, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Richard Latane.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Toay of Edgeley, ND, and Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery of Elmhurst, IL.

The Montgomerys are making their home in Brookfield, IL.

Obituaries

BILIK, Thomas, 97, born Dec. 9, 1892, in Borsice, Czechoslovakia, died July 28, 1990, in Hinsdale, IL. He was a member of the Czechoslovakian Church in Berwyn, IL.

He is survived by a son, Thomas Jr.; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stephen Biro, and interment was in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Berwyn. **BRETSCH, Lilah G.**, 77, born June 19, 1913, in Sauk County, WI, died Nov. 29, 1990, in Reedsburg, WI. She was a member of the Baraboo, WI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne; a brother, Emil Erickson; and 2 sisters, Margaret Wilms and Audrey Schanke.

Services were conducted by Pastors Robert Stauffer and George Shaver, and interment was in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Baraboo.

CESSLE, Leah F., 83, born Aug. 28, 1907, in Vincennes, IN, died Aug. 28, 1990, in West Lafayette, IN. She was a member of the Lafayette Church in West Lafayette.

She is survived by many friends.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald A. Short, and interment was in Saint Boniface Cemetery, Lafayette.

EASTON, Daniel E., 34, born Sept. 11, 1956, in Vincennes, IN, died Oct. 25, 1990, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Bloomfield, IN, Church.

Survivors include his parents, Maxine and Richard Jr.; a brother, James; and a sister, Dorothy Lauderdale.

Services were conducted by Pastors John R. Loor and John Keplinger, and interment was in Scotland, IN, Cemetery.

EASTON, Richard O., 87 born April 5, 1903, in Ward, NY, died Oct. 19, 1990, in Bloomfield, IN. He was a

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Survivors include his wife, Lucy (West); 6 sons, Richard O. Jr., Donald H., David B., Peter J., John O., and William M.; 2 daughters, Sylvia Phillips and Mary E. Crips; 24 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Loor, and interment was in Scotland, IN, Cemetery.

CISCHKE, Robert A., 42, born Jan. 15, 1948, in Detroit, died Nov. 19, 1990, in Redford, MI. He attended the Farmington, MI, Church.

Survivors include his mother, Audrey Ben; 4 brothers, William, James, Donald, and Paul; and 3 sisters, Diane Dowell, Yvonne Brion and Vicki Wilbur.

Services were conducted by Pastor Frank Haynes, and interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi, MI. **FOY, Gertrude**, 72, born Oct. 3, 1918, died Oct. 30, 1990, in Joliet, IL. She was a member of the Joliet Church.

She is survived a sister, Sadie Crawford.

MELVIN, Flugstad, 75, born May 1, 1915, in Melvina, WI, died Nov. 15, 1990, in Arpin, WI. He was a member of the Bethel Church in Arpin.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn; a son, Michael; 3 daughters, Karen Klatt, Cheryl Klein and Sandra Kennedy; a sister, Estelle Pruitt; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wilbur Neff, Wendell Springer and Art Nelson, and interment was in Pittsville, WI, Cemetery.

GABEL, Rosalie C., 87, born Oct. 8, 1902, in Chandler, IN, died Sept. 15, 1990, in Evansville, IN. She was a member of the Evansville First Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Jim and Fred; 8 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Rowe, and interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Evansville.

GOETZ, Ida, 93, born Aug. 23, 1897, in Lowell, WI, died Dec. 9, 1990, in Beaver Dam, WI. She was a member of the Wisconsin Academy Church, Columbus.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Wanda; a granddaughter, Loretta; and a great-grandson.

Services were conducted by Pastor Richard G. Habenicht, and interment was in Lowell, WI, Cemetery.

GOTT, Lillie, 90, born Dec. 22, 1899, in Tompkinsville, KY, died Dec. 6, 1990, in Sacramento, CA. She was a member of the Crawfordsville, IN, Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert

S.; a daughter, Margie Stevenson; 4 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald A. Short, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Crawfordsville.

GRIFFEY, Edna H., 96, born Dec. 17, 1893, in Pendleton, IN, died May 22, 1990, in Anderson, IN. She was a member of the Anderson Church for 52 years.

Survivors include a son, Francis; a daughter, Mary Lou; 5 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lonny Liebelt, and interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Alexandria, IN.

HAMP, Emma J., 99, born Jan. 1, 1891, in Ontario, Canada, died Dec. 5, 1990, in Alpena, MI. She was a member of the Alpena Church.

Survivors include 2 grandchildren, Linda Wiley and Bob Hamp; 11 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Gotshall, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Alpena, MI.

HOLM, Anna "Tena" M., 97, born Oct. 28, 1893, in Harlan, IA, died Dec. 8, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include her husband, J. Hartvig; 2 daughters, Zola Alger and Beatrice Sharpe; a sister, Esther Bailey; 4 brothers, Gilbert, Don, Joe, and Walter Christensen; 7 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

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

HOLMES, Hazel I., 90, born July 28, 1900, in Monterey, MI, died Dec. 27, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

She is survived by 4 grandchildren.

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

JOOS, Ilona, 82, born Aug. 6, 1908, in Taposzele, Hungary, died Oct. 28, 1990, in Chicago. She was a member of the Chicago Hungarian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph; a son, Joseph Jr.; a daughter, Erika Johnson; a sister, Elisabeth Czako; a brother, Joseph Kelemen; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Janos Feher and Terry Perkins, and interment was in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

KUHL, Craig A., 20, born Nov. 24, 1969, in Edgerton, WI, died Oct. 30, 1990, in Madison, WI. He attended

the Milton, WI, Church.

Survivors include his parents, Dennis and Barbara Koch; 2 brothers, Jason and Richard Flynn; a sister, Roxanne; 2 stepbrothers, Chad and Jeremy Koch; grandparents, Marvin and Marilyn; and a great-grandmother, Bessie.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dale Ziegele, and interment was in Roselawn Memorial Park, Madison, WI.

LEWIS, Earl D., 57, born Nov. 14, 1932, in Leona Mines, VA, died Sept. 22, 1990, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Noblesville, IN, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; 2 sons, Faron and Jeffrey; two daughters, Deborah Mildener and Lisa Biggs; 3 stepsons, Ron, Don and Joey Odem; a stepdaughter, Edie Fisher; 3 brothers, Charles, Carl and Virgil; 10 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Lyle Davis and Paul Fruth, and interment was in Oaklawn Memorial Gardens, Indianapolis.

MAINER, Imogene J., 81, born April 24, 1909, in Independence, MO, died July 9, 1990, in Centralia, IL. She was a member of the Centralia Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Marvin and Gerald; 2 daughters, Sandy Monken and Jacqueline Steskal; 2 sisters, Florence Lott and Lillie Miller; a brother, Rufus Ramsey; 8 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dale J. Barnhurst, and interment was in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Centralia.

MARSH, Alta Mae, 58, born May 18, 1932, in Los Angeles, died Oct. 19, 1990, in Aledo, IL. She was a member of the Aledo Church.

Survivors include a son, Michael I.; a sister Juanita Blaylock; and 3 grandsons.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Pethel, and interment was in Aledo Cemetery.

MASON, Lillian R., 94, born March 27, 1896, in St. Charles, MI, died Dec. 9, 1990, in Saginaw, MI. She was a member of the St. Charles, MI, Church.

Survivors include a son, Jack; 2 daughters, Beatrice Kaminski and Virginia Younk; a sister, Flossie Harris; 7 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Feely, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, St. Charles, MI.

PATCHIN, DeForest, I., 85, born March 12, 1904, in Livonia Center, NY, died Feb. 4, 1990, in Portland, OR. He was a member of the Pioneer

Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include 3 sons, Robert I., DeForest P., Daniel M.; 3 daughters, Naomi R., Marilyn Patchin-Lugenbeal and Esther Patchin-Czekalski; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor T. Irvile Rush, and interment was in Riverview Cemetery, St. Joseph, MI.

PURDUE, Belle, 85, born March 23, 1905, in Rumsey, KY, died Sept. 10, 1990, in Evansville. She was a member of the Evansville First Church.

Survivors include her husband, Earl; 2 sons, Herschel and Eugene; and 2 daughters, Barbara and Mary.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dan Hall and John Keplinger, and interment was in Park Lawn Cemetery, Evansville.

SANDBERG, Thelma M., 85, born Aug. 8, 1905, in Terre Haute, IN, died Nov. 8, 1990, in Terre Haute. She was a member of the Terre Haute Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Arthur and Oliver; 20 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Doug English, and interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Terre Haute.

SISSON, Pearl, 88, born Feb. 4, 1902, in South Dakota, died Sept. 25, 1990, in Charleston, SC. She was a member of the Joliet, IL, Church.

She is survived by a son, Richard W.; and 5 granddaughters.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry W. Clonch, and interment was in Lockport City, IL, Cemetery.

SMITH, Kenneth N., 74, born Jan. 7, 1916, in Lansing, MI, died Dec. 8, 1990, in Hastings, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle in MI.

Survivors include 2 sons, Rodney and Dennis; 2 daughters, Patricia Sult and Karen Zordel; his mother, Charlotte Huff; a sister, Vivian Schoonard; 2 brothers, Robert Collins and Martin; 7 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth Wilson, and interment was in Hickory Corners, MI, Cemetery.

STUART, Frank L., 86, born Jan. 21, 1904, in Duke Center, PA, died Oct. 26, 1990, in South Bend, IN. He was a member of the South Bend First Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lola; a son, Calvin L.; 5 daughters, Phyllis Handley, Laura Jean Dorrell, Doris Williams, Sharon Simpson, and Betty June; 30 grandchildren; 76 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pas-

tor Ed Barnett, and interment was in Highland Cemetery, South Bend, IN. **THUNDER, Hazel (Dean)**, 93, born Feb. 8, 1897, in Martin, MI, died Dec. 8, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence G.; a son, Dexter F. Beary; 4 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in the Hicks Cemetery, Battle Creek. **TROUTEN, Jessie Ruth**, 75, born Aug. 15, 1915, in Leonard, MI, died Dec. 4, 1990, in Monroe, MI. She was a member of the Monroe Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, William, Robert, Ronald, and Gary; a daughter, Ruthann Williamson; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in Roseland Memorial Park, LaSalle, MI.

TURLEY, E. Lucretia, 58, born Aug. 15, 1932, in Kokomo, IN, died Oct. 29, 1990, in Crawfordsville, IN. She was a member of the Crawfordsville Church.

Survivors include 5 sons, Raymond Lammerts, James Mote, Harry, Mark, and Joshua; 4 daughters, Patty Carroll, Kim Eisenhower, Yolanda Smith, and Darla; her father, Raymond Mote; 3 brothers, Raymond Jr. and William Mote, and Hermon Grider; a sister, Dorothy Weidner; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pas-

tor Donald A. Short, and interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Darlington, IN.

UGARKOVICH, Caroline, 90, born May 23, 1900, in St. Rupert, Austria, died Oct. 5, 1990, in Knoxville, IL. She was a member of the Joliet, IL, Church.

Survivors include a sister, Agnes Obreis; a nephew, Joseph Obreis; and a niece, Nelly Huquenin.

Services were conducted by Pastors Larry Clonch and Don Lewis, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Joliet.

WALTZ, Marian L., 62, born Dec. 26, 1927, in Woodburn, IL, died May 6, 1990, in Wood River, IL. She was a member of the Greater Alton, IL, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Bob; a son, Bobby; 2 daughters, Beth Ann Shallenberger and Shannon Plebanek; her mother, Goldie Zimmerman; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mark Fox, and interment was in Wanda Cemetery, S. Roxana, IL.

WHITE, Doris Grace, 82, born July 15, 1908, in Poy Sippi, WI, died Aug. 27, 1990, in Willowbrook, IL. She was a member of the Hinsdale, IL, Church for more than 60 years.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; a daughter, Suzanne I. Wente; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Clyde Franz and Bruno Steinweg, and Stanley Hill, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, MI.



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Letters

I enjoy reading about things that happen at home in Michigan. When I finish with the *Herald*, I pass it on to someone else from Michigan - the *Lake Union Herald* does double duty.

*Dorothy Robertson,
North Port, FL*

Who could not be blessed with the contents of the *Lake Union Herald* when even the cover with its colorful scene is so enticing to the eye?

*Lorrain V. Foll
Apopka, FL*

The *Herald* is like a letter from home. I taught at Andrews, Battle Creek Academy, church schools in Detroit, Carlton Center, Ludington, and Clarenceville since 1926 - also PUC and Indiana.

*Helen Krohn,
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Opinions

When I received three December 1990 *Lake Union Herald*s in a brown envelope I was surprised and thought they might be more of the June issue with the lily cover. What joy to find my humble story ("All Natural Garlic With Parsley and Ingathering" Page 5). Tears came to my eyes and I prayed that the story might encourage someone else about God's power and presence when Ingathering.

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*Judy Lechleitner
Hastings, MI*

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Berrien Springs, MI	6:00	6:09	6:18	6:27	6:35
Chicago	5:06	5:15	5:24	4:53	5:41
Detroit	5:48	5:57	6:06	6:14	6:23
Indianapolis	6:05	6:13	6:21	6:29	6:37
La Crosse, WI	5:15	5:25	5:35	5:44	5:53
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Madison, WI	5:09	5:19	5:28	5:37	5:46
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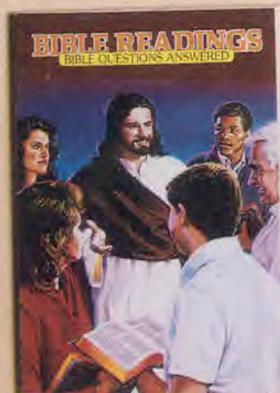
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