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○ taste and see that the Lord is good ...

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COVER

These mums were photographed by Curt VanderWaal of Berrien Springs, Michigan. He used a Minolta X-700 camera with a 50 mm lens and Fujichrome 100 film. The quote is from Psalm 34:8.



Editorial

An Unforgiving Spirit

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

EVERY once in a while, one will come across a statement by Ellen G. White that strikes deeply into the heart and conscience of the seeker after truth. In my opinion such a statement is found in *Testimonies to the Church*, vol. 5, Page 170.

“One of the most common sins, and one that is attended with the most pernicious results, is the indulgence of an unforgiving spirit.”

The fact that Sister White says an unforgiving spirit is one of the most common sins indicates that this is a widespread affliction. Individuals who have never harmed anyone bodily or stolen another’s possessions can be guilty of harboring wrongful feelings toward his neighbor. You and I would do well to search our own hearts and see if there be any sin in us.

The apostle Peter must have been troubled by this unsettling thought when he asked Jesus on one occasion, “Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive? till seven times?” Matthew 18:21.

Peter was willing to go the extra mile. If the Lord indicated so, he would be willing to forgive an offender seven times. How many of us are that tolerant? Not too many I am afraid.

So as to leave no doubt where He stood on the matter of forgiveness, Jesus replied, “I say not unto thee, Until seven times: but, Until seventy times seven.”

On Pages 97 and 98 of 3T, Ellen White expresses concern for her husband, James, who continued to harbor ill feelings toward some of his brethren at Battle Creek for wrongs that had been done to him. She urged her companion to show a spirit of true forgiveness toward his former tormentors. She said:

“The Lord is seeking to teach my husband to have a spirit of forgiveness, and forgetfulness of the dark passages in his experience. ... It is positively displeasing to God for my husband to recount his difficulties and his peculiar grievances of the past.”

There are some wrongs that wound far worse than others. There are some hurts that are most difficult to forgive. But, however difficult, every wrong must be forgiven. There is no injury so hideous or ruinous that it excuses us of the obligation to forgive. This is true, regardless of how persistently we are wronged. “Nothing can justify an unforgiving spirit” *Christ’s Object Lessons*, Page 251.

Scripture leaves no room for middle ground when it comes to forgiveness. We are told in Matthew 6:15, “But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.”

God may appear to some to be a hardliner in this regard. But in reality He is not. He is simply trying to help those, who sincerely desire a place in His kingdom, to gain the victory over sin.

On page 348 of the *Seventh-day Adventist Commentary*, vol. 5, we read, “God’s unwillingness to forgive one who harbors an unforgiving spirit is based on the need of the unforgiving person to overcome a basic character defect.”

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Heart of the Lake Union

For This Child I Prayed

by a thankful adoptive mother

“GOD give me strength, help me to be strong and say the right thing,” I prayed as I entered the small hospital room. In the hospital bed lay a young teenage girl. She was small in frame, with long brown hair and a pretty smile. But she had fear written all over her face. I guess it was fear of the unknown.

“Hi, Cindy,” I said, trying to sound friendly. “Hi, Jane. Please, come sit down over here,” she said pointing to a chair near her bed.

(Oh God, help me say the right words, help me comfort her. Stop this awkward moment, I prayed.)

“How far apart are your contractions, Cindy?” I asked.

“About five minutes apart,” she replied. Soon we were talking and laughing like we had known each other for a long time. But in actuality this had been our first meeting and possibly our last.

An hour had passed and Cindy was quietly resting. I began reminiscing about the past few years. Three months prior to this day, I had met Cindy’s mother in the emergency room where I was working as a nurse. I had been called in that day at the last moment to cover for a sick nurse.

When I first met Cindy’s mother she

seemed very emotional. I walked over to her and asked if I could help.

“Could you please just sit and talk with me for a few minutes,” she asked?

“Certainly. How can I help?”

She began to talk. She told me she was a single mother of three teenage girls and recently she had been experiencing trouble with all three girls.

“I just don’t know how much I can handle. Last week Cindy, my oldest daughter, who is six months pregnant, told me she was thinking of aborting the baby!” The woman began to cry.

“I’ve raised her differently than this. I’ve been praying that God would give me an answer. If I could only find a couple that would take the baby and love it as their own.”

My heart skipped a beat. I couldn’t breathe. Could this be it, God? I told her I knew of a couple who had been trying to adopt for three years. That couple was my husband and me!

I explained to her how three years earlier we were told our chances of having a baby were nearly impossible. And how one year ago an adoption fell through at the last minute. “But,” I said, “we have not given up hope. We continue to pray to God and ask Him to guide us and help us find the right child.”

Her eyes filled with tears, she touched my arm. “Would you and your husband consider taking this baby,” she asked.

Everything stumbled out of my mouth. “God willing, we would love to take the baby.” Tears were swelling in my eyes. (Oh, God, could this really be it?)

The next morning I returned home and told my husband of the incident. “What do you think,” I questioned.

“Are you sure this is what you want,” he replied.

“I don’t know,” I responded.

Then simultaneously, we sank to our knees and prayed. Afterward, I looked up at my husband and said: “My arms have been aching so long for a child, and this may be our only chance. I am willing to take a chance if you are.”

We had known disappointment too well. Month after month it seemed to get

worse. Each time I held a baby it became harder. But in His infinite love, God told us not to stop hoping and praying.

I began to pray every day for the next three months: “Lord, put this child in the home it belongs in. If it is ours, give us the strength and courage to raise this child in your love. And, if it belongs in another home give me strength. Help us not to be selfish.”

I sat thinking of this while Cindy was waiting for another contraction. The hours had slipped by and Cindy was tiring quickly. I continued to coach and pray with her. Finally at 4:15 a.m. she was on her way to the delivery room. “Will you come with me, Jane,” she asked? “Sure,” I said. The nurse handed me a gown and said, “You had better hurry!”

It wasn’t long until the doctor announced that it was a boy. “Oh, how wonderful!” I whispered. But wait, he’s not breathing, he’s blue! (Oh God, please breathe your breath of life into him!) Suddenly the baby began to cry. What a wonderful sound. I squeezed Cindy’s hand. She looked up at me and smiled. “We did it, Jane, we really did it. Now go over there and see your son.”

My eyes filled with tears. I put my finger down next to the baby’s hand, and he grabbed it. “My son, my perfect little son,” I sobbed quietly.

On the way to the nursery we stopped to show my husband. He looked down into the blankets, and tears filled his eyes. “A boy,” he said. “My little buddy, my precious little buddy.”

Two days later we went before the judge and signed the adoption papers. Later that afternoon we went to the hospital and picked up our little son.

My message to all mothers is this: Thank God every day for the wonderful gifts that He has entrusted to you. Love them and pray with them. God has given you the greatest gift, the gift of a child.

My message to those longing for a child is: God did not put the seed of love for a child in your heart to die, but to live. Nourish it with prayer and hope. God does have a miracle waiting for you. I know, because for this child I prayed.

Editor’s Note: All names have been changed to protect both biological and adoptive parents.

Herald Story

Twice Saved

by Harvey Hansen

“Hey, Budd, look at the funny face Harvey’s making!” Fred Price called, laughing. I’m Harvey, and I wasn’t trying to entertain. I was drowning!

Budd Greenman looked, understood my water-smothered efforts to yell for help. He splashed in, reached my hand and pulled me to shore.

Thank you, Lord; and thank you, Fred and Budd.

This was in the late 1920s at Clearwater Lake in Wisconsin. We were some of the kids who attended the Seventh-day Adventist grade school in that small northwoods town.

I lived with my grandparents, and as far back as I can remember, Grampa and Gramma Hansen took me to Sabbath School and church. Gramma helped me learn the memory verses. Some verses were germinating in my heart, as indicated one Sabbath when I was about five or six years of age.

I sat with eyes and ears glued to a visiting pastor’s every move and word. He asked, “Do any of you feel ready to meet Jesus if He came today?” Not realizing the implications of actually being ready, I happily felt willing to meet Jesus — and raised my hand. But surely being ready begins with being willing.

Shortly before I would have begun the fourth grade, church officials thought the church school wouldn’t open. So my mother placed me into a public school in Three Lakes, Wisconsin. I continued there into my senior year.

During those eight years, Grampa and Gramma were good to me in many ways. But when I wasn’t the youth one should be, Grampa usually over did the lickings, both corporal and verbal.

My heart was being torn between home, where Grampa seemed unable to give the compliments and encouragement a youth needs, and the public school, where I was popular and doing well.

Most of the faculty and kids in that public school were just as clean-cut and helpful as most of the people in the Clearwater Lake School and church. Many of the public school programs, band concerts, class plays, even some graduation exercises, were held on Thursday nights so Adventist students and families could participate.

Although some public school classes and assigned outside reading undermined my Biblical beliefs, the sports program was grabbing me. The games and play-offs on Sabbaths were becoming a big temptation. My time, energy, and thought went more and more into public school with less and less for church.

In both places there were peers with a good influence and a bad influence. You’re supposed to choose which kind you’ll run around with. I ran with both kinds. By 1935, I was a “big wheel” at school but rolling downhill spiritually — oh so fast. My heart had become divided.

Then came a weekend in mid-October when some faculty members and several teenagers from Bethel (WI) Academy arrived at the Clearwater Lake Church. It was a sudden and exciting opportunity for me that turned my life around.

The singing, the sermonettes, and the teens telling how Christian education helped them live for Jesus, did more than entertain. Though I was already six weeks into my senior year, I requested the transfer of my high school credits on that same weekend so I, too, could go to Bethel.

“You’re being a fool doing this, Harvey!” a high school teacher stated.

How right he seemed. I was receiving excellent grades. I was a winner in the high school tennis tournament and had just made the first-string basketball team. I was the school’s only “oomph” player (shades of “Seventy-six Trom-

bones”). I was also the supporting-lead in the upcoming class play. And, I was president of both the senior class and the Junior Forest Ranger Club.

But those teens from Bethel Academy had watered the Biblical-seed still in my heart. Besides, my cousin, Ethel Stamper, was already attending Bethel and we were like brother and sister.

So my senior year was completed at Bethel. By September 1936, I was attending Emmanuel Missionary College (later named Andrews University) in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The influence of my roommates, classmates and teachers, and the overall spiritual emphasis in those Adventist schools laid a foundation. Personal Bible study led to my spiritual rebirth and becoming a Bible-believing free-lance writer.

But what a response Grampa gave to my first free-lance article, published in a May 1946 *Youth’s Instructor*. After reading about half of the article, he threw it down, exclaiming, “This is the worst I’ve ever read!”

Years later, while I was caring for Grampa before his death, he said, “Harvey, it’s nice your writing is being published in the Church papers.” Instantly, a sense of forgiveness swept through me. Our generation gap closed, and a healing took place.

God loves and understands grandpas, grammas, widowed mothers, and fatherless youth. God uses young people to save and change lives — indeed He does!

Harvey Hansen is a free-lance writer in Clearwater Lake, Wisconsin.



Harvey Hansen tells his story.

The 1991 Hungarian Camp Meeting

Putting on God's Armor of Light

by Krista Phillips and Jamie Whidden

ON July 4, Hungarian Adventists arrived on the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, for their 25th camp meeting in the United States. This was the third time Andrews has hosted such a gathering since the first camp meeting of this kind was held in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, in 1955. With people coming from Europe, all across the United States, and Canada, the 1991 camp meeting was one of the group's largest gatherings ever.

The Hungarian churches across the country alternate locations for their camp meetings; this year Pastor Janos Feher of the Chicago Hungarian Church, headed up the planning. Pastor Feher believes that there are about 300 Hungarian Adventists in the United States and Canada, most of which attended this year's camp meeting. He pointed out that there are organized churches in New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Chicago. Other groups meet in Toronto and Loma Linda, California.

This year's theme was based on Romans 13:12, which encourages believers to put on God's "Armor of Light." Igor Botanski, pastor of the Cleveland Hungarian Church, said: "The messages presented at the meetings were uplifting and encouraging. Unity was a dominating theme. I believe that unity is a very precious thing today in Adventist gatherings." Among the speakers were Andrews professors, William Richardson and Raoul Dederen.

For Sharolta Drechsler, who just returned from Budapest, Hungary, before coming to this event, camp meetings are valuable for three primary reasons: they pull Hungarians together in the name of Jesus, they allow a time for sharing of faith, and they are reminders of our mission. For seven years Drechsler was editor of the *Voice of Hope*, a "Signs of the Times" style magazine for Hungar-

ians. Although this publication was primarily for Hungarian Adventists around the world, it had specific out-reach to non-Adventist Hungarians.

Because the Hungarian churches are representative of the immigrant population of the Eastern European countries, those coming to camp meeting have very common and interesting histories. Many attendees have suffered persecution, hardships, harassment, and life-threatening conditions in their attempts to flee.

One particular story stands out in the memory of John Feher, a current M.B.A. student at Andrews, whose family left Hungary four years ago.

"I remember the story of one man who narrowly escaped from Romania by running across a thick forest where men were shooting at him and dogs were chasing him. He finally made it to Austria where he worked until he was able to help his family escape. Now in America, he is currently living and working in Atlanta, Georgia."

In their coming to America, most immigrating families are sponsored by a pastor or church here in the United States. These sponsors assist the new families in finding housing and work, and in supporting them in their transition to the new and different culture of America.

This year the tradition of helping one another carried over to camp meeting, with churches sponsoring many recent immigrants. Because of this, more people were able to come and enjoy the gather-

Below: Some of the 1991 Hungarian Camp Meeting group, assembling at the Andrews University campus in Berrien Springs, Michigan. (photo by Veronika Feher)



ing of fellow believers.

Andrews considers it a privilege to welcome diverse cultures and ethnic groups to its campus, especially as groups gather together to praise the Lord. As a division of public relations, Convention Services is pleased with the opportunity to host, in addition to the Hungarian Camp Meeting, Korean, Indian, and Yugoslavian gatherings.

Now in its fifth year, Convention Services has also worked with high school band camps, conferences and athletic camps. If you would like more information contact: Convention Services, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3360.

Krista Phillips is Convention Services coordinator for Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Jamie Whidden is a junior public relations major at Andrews and a Convention Services assistant.

Battle Creek Adventist Hospital

*Constructed in 1878,
the Battle Creek
Medical and Surgical
Sanitarium was
designed by John
Harvey Kellogg with
the word "Sanitarium"
masoned into the top
story bricks.*



*In 1876, Medical
Superintendent John
Harvey Kellogg poses
to the left of the center
trees, and to the right
Elder James and Ellen
G. White stand in
front of the Western
Health Reform
Institute (later named
the Battle Creek
Medical and Surgical
Sanitarium).*

*Battle Creek Hospital
today — the five story
Jeffrey building
(named after Dr.
James R. Jeffrey who
took over after Dr.
Kellogg passed away)
was completed in
1970, and the
administration wing
was completed and
dedicated in May
1980.*



Celebrating 125 Years

by Laura Culver and Duff Stoltz

BATTLE Creek Adventist Hospital has been a leader in health care for 125 years in the Battle Creek, Michigan, area. As we trace its history, we will review the Adventists' move to address new frontiers of health care leading to the current mental health and addiction treatment facility located on Battle Creek's northwest side.

The Western Health Reform Institute opened for business in 1866 in Battle Creek. Its founding by the Adventists was based on the significant health-care foresight of Ellen G. White. The institute was dedicated to simple, natural remedies, along with the most professional, surgical procedures. They had the unique philosophy of providing a balanced diet for patients, along with natural cures (fresh air, sunshine and exercise), preventive medicine, and mental and spiritual health.

In 1875, John Harvey Kellogg graduated from Bellevue Hospital in New York City; that same year, he joined the Western Health Reform Institute. Mr. Kellogg was appointed medical superintendent a year later, at which time he changed the institute's name to Battle Creek Medical and Surgical Sanitarium.

The first sanitarium building was constructed in 1878, and by 1895 it was the largest institution of its type in the world. By 1927, the sanitarium included 32 buildings on 27.5 acres of land, it had a staff of 1,800 and could accommodate 1,500 patients.

During this growth period, the Adventist's wholistic treatment philoso-

phy stayed intact and was popular throughout the world. Henry Ford, Alfred du Pont, J. C. Penney, Ivan Pavlov, Amelia Earhart, Johnny Weissmuller, and President William H. Taft were a few of the guests who graced this well-known institution.

As part of Dr. Kellogg's determination to provide healthier diets, he continually searched for more nutritious foods from grain. In 1894, John Harvey and brother Will developed the cornflake, and the Sanitas Nut Food Company was established to produce cereal and health food. Battle Creek was fast becoming the center of the cereal industry; in fact, you might say there was a gold rush in town — not for golden nuggets, but for golden kernels of grain! W. K. Kellogg, administrator of the sanitarium, continued in product development. He eventually resigned from his position to begin the Kellogg Cereal Company.

The Fieldstone Building was acquired by Dr. Kellogg in 1913. Originally, this building was used for patient overflow. Later, it was used as a dormitory for college students and called Kellogg Hall, and it was used as private housing.

In 1942, it became the main building of the sanitarium because the United States government purchased the older sanitarium building, renaming it Percy Jones Hospital. This facility was later renamed the Federal Center, which remains today as one of the largest non-medical government administration and logistics office buildings in the world.

As the world copied many of the techniques and therapies started by Dr.



In 1895, the sanitarium was the largest institution of its type in the world.

Kellogg and the sanitarium, its global market diminished. During the 30s, the Battle Creek Sanitarium was downsized to meet the region's medical needs. The Adventist Health System has continued to grow, however, now numbering over 500, including world famous hospitals like Loma Linda in California, and Florida Hospital in Orlando.

During the mid-50s, conventional medical-care facilities were expanding. The Battle Creek Sanitarium was also looking ahead to serve unmet challenges, and they added mental health to their over 100 years of addiction treatment.

Today, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital (the name was changed in 1981) is dedicated to providing a complete continuum of services for the treatment of mental health and drug abuse. Even while moving proactively into the future, it retains many of the healthful-living principles first embraced by Dr. Kellogg.

Laura Culver is community relations coordinator at the Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, and Duff Stoltz is director of security and the historian for Battle Creek Adventist Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan.

I consider it a privilege

Sharing Christ by Radio

“HELLO! This is ‘Sunday Mornings’ and I am your host, Jerry White. All week I have looked forward to spending this time and space with you.”

This is what you would hear if you tuned the radio dial to WFXW 1480 AM on Sunday mornings. WFXW is a local



secular radio station located in St. Charles, Illinois, serving the Tri-City area of Geneva, Batavia and St. Charles. Every Sunday morning Jerry hosts the program from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. with contemporary Christian music, Bible trivia and SDA guests over 40 years old from area churches.

One weekly feature is the live call-in talk show titled “All Creatures Great and

Small,” with local veterinarian Dr. Joseph Busch. Also, Wendell Phipps, pastor of the Broadview Academy Church in Illinois, presents “Jesus the Way.” Each week, Pastor Phipps shares Bible truths with listeners in sermonette form and once a month has a question-and-answer program.

For several years Jerry has had a burden to use radio as a means to spread the Three Angels Message. In 1988, Jerry contacted WFXW and arranged to air “Advent II Broadcasts” every morning Monday through Friday. These were two-minute broadcasts in which Jerry could share the word of God with the Tri-City people.

In November of 1989, the station asked Jerry if he would be interested in hosting the overnight talk show, “A Friend

in the Night.” This program aired Saturday evenings from midnight until 5 a.m. Sunday morning. Jerry felt that this was an opportunity to share time with people working nights or others who could not sleep. The listeners could call and discuss their views on a variety of topics, request songs, or just visit.

Jerry aired prerecorded interviews of many local Seventh-day Adventists on topics such as law and grace, prophecy, the sanctuary, and vegetarian cooking.

In June of 1990, the station manager offered a new opportunity to Jerry to host “Sunday Mornings.” Jerry felt that this would be an excellent time to reach even more people. With the call-in talk shows, Bible trivia and request for people’s opinions, Jerry has received many calls from local people who are up early and others who are getting ready for church on Sunday. Many of the listeners are not Seventh-day Adventists but respond that they “listen every week and really enjoy the program.”

Through these broadcasts Jerry has been able to present the Three Angels Message and most of the 27 Fundamental Beliefs. This has truly been a ministry for Jerry as he has not received a salary for his efforts.

Jerry has been on a leave of absence as a pastor with the Illinois Conference since August 1989. To earn a living and finance “Sunday Mornings” Jerry sells advertising during the week for WFXW AM 1480. He considers it a privilege to be on the air sharing the message of God’s love; especially on a station where all other programming is not of a religious nature. It provides Jerry with many opportunities to witness to the staff and other announcers.

Jerry’s dream is to own and/or operate a radio station that would exclusively broadcast the Seventh-day Adventist message. With his background in music, ministry, sales and radio broadcasting, Jerry feels certain the Lord has led him in this direction.

Radio reaches many thousands of people each day whether in their cars as they go to and from work, in local businesses, or in their homes. What an opportunity to share our wonderful message with others in these last days.

by Lori L. Goebel

Lori L. Goebel is Communication Secretary for the DeKalb Church in Illinois.

Michigan Advance Partners Program

Helping Churches Grow

by Marjorie Snyder

“WE, the undersigned, do hereby associate ourselves together as a church, taking the name ‘Seventh-day Adventist’ and covenanting to keep the Ten Commandments of God and the faith of Jesus.”

Seventeen members signed their names to this vow on February 1, 1891, thus bringing the Bay City Church into the organization of the Michigan Conference. Since then, many churches have been built or purchased, sold and relocated, or new buildings erected to take the place of older ones.

On Sabbath, May 18, members of Bay City gathered to dedicate their newly built church, debt free. The new building is located on the other side of town from the old one and has adequate room for membership growth.

Two other Michigan churches have gone through transition in the past few years, and this summer they celebrated the completion of their projects.

Bad Axe members held a dedication service for their church Sabbath, June 8. In 1985, the congregation had grown until they needed more space for Sabbath School and fellowship, so they purchased their present church from another denomination. The building is of historical significance to Bad Axe, since it was built 100 years ago.

For many years Adventists living in the Tecumseh area have dreamed of having a church in their town. Most of them were members at Adrian, until a group decided to step out in faith and start a company in Tecumseh.

The group met in a rented church on the north side of town until just recently, when their new church was finished and ready for occupancy. The church is a geodesic domed structure and holds about 250 people. Membership of the church at the present time is 49, which means they



Newly dedicated Bay City Church. (photos by Marjorie Snyder)



New home of the Tecumseh congregation.

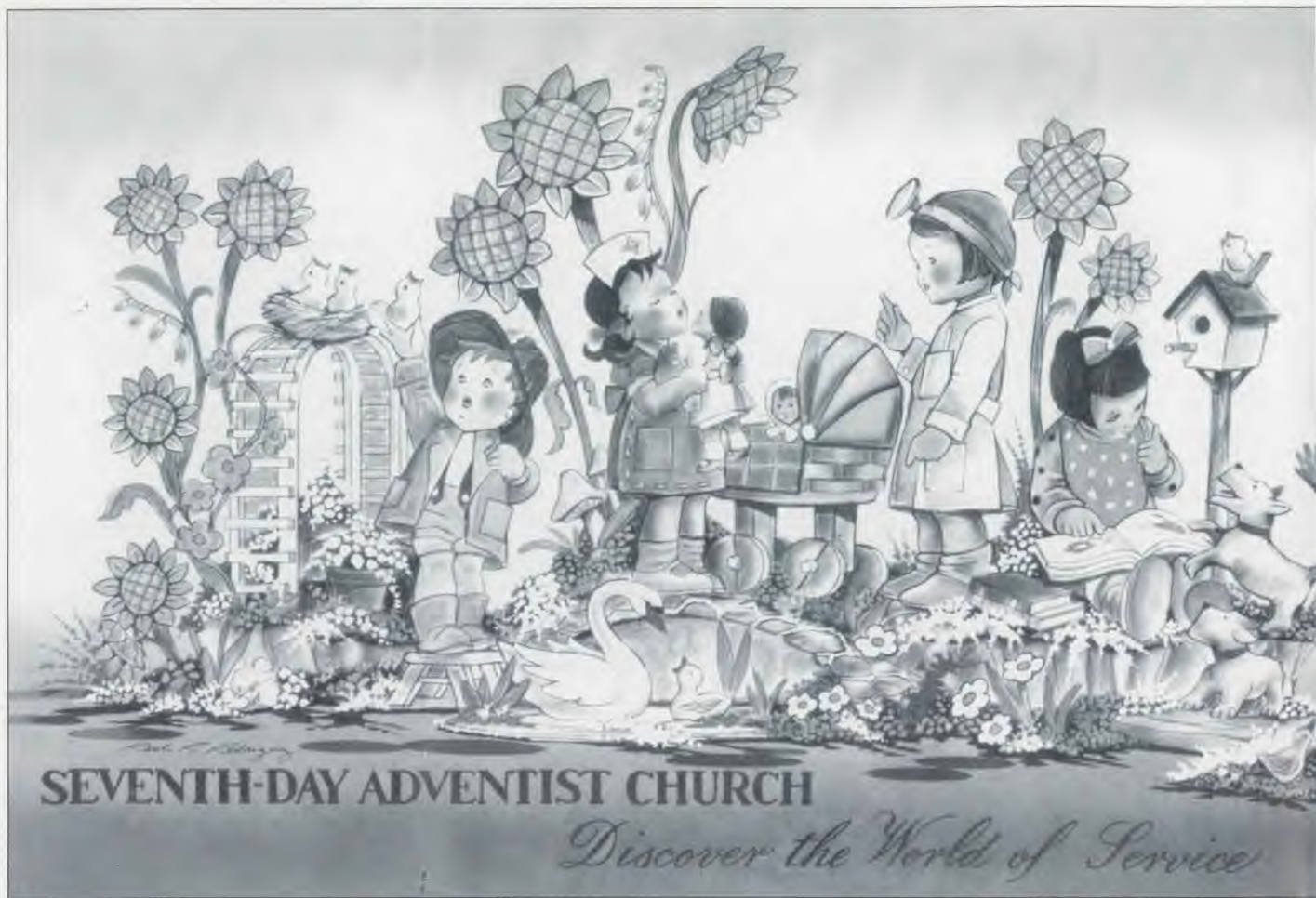
have plenty of room for new members.

On Sabbath, July 20, Tecumseh held a consecration service with standing room only. Already, six new members have been baptized and their Vacation Bible School has been held in the new structure. Many outreach programs are also being planned.

Michigan Conference churches are being formed, revised, and built in new locations all over the state. All Michigan

members who participate in the Michigan Advance Partners (M.A.P.) program have a part in making this possible, because each church requesting building assistance, receives help through M.A.P.

Marjorie Snyder is Communication Director and Children's Ministries Director of the Michigan Conference.



A sketch of the SDA float for the 1992 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

Gearing Up for the '92 Rose Parade Float

Witnessing Through Roses

by C. Elwyn Platner

WHEN plans were announced that the Seventh-day Adventist Church would have an entry in the 1991 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade, some church members were skeptical. Others immediately joined in the special awareness project sponsored by the North American Pathfinders.

Members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries threw their financial support behind the plan and contributed the first \$95,000. Pathfinders and other supporters raised the remaining funds.

Although the project's goal was to create public awareness of and stimulate inquiry about the Adventist Church, other

spin-off awareness and witnessing benefits resulted.

As the church gears up to produce another float for the 1992 parade, the Witnessing Through Roses committee expects to broaden its goals to include other creative means of witnessing and generating inquiry about the Church's beliefs.

When A. C. McClure, North American Division president, accepted the Lathrop K. Leishman Award in April for the 1991 float, he announced, "We will have a float in the 1992 Tournament of Roses." Immediately members all over North America joined him in that goal.

For example, the Everett Washington Pathfinder Club have already raised \$500 for the float. In Saskatchewan, Canada, where the idea caught on slowly last year, church leaders have pledged a strong involvement to support next year's float project.

The \$244,000 budget will cover the cost of the float and related expenses including faith-sharing activities connected with the parade project, according to J. Lynn Martell, project director and North American Division church ministries director.

Any individual who gives \$25 or raises \$50 or more receives an official Tourna-



Support the Rose Parade Float

A parade float with beautiful flowers can create public awareness for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. But if that were the only reason to have a float, the church would have missed a great opportunity for attracting interest in its message. So how can we take advantage of this great opportunity, you wonder?

Our church ministerial leaders have adopted a special slogan for the coming year: "92 Hours of Service in '92."

The parade float project provides an opportunity to get geared up to the idea of service and faith sharing even before 1992 begins. Some school, church youth and Pathfinder groups are already preparing to conduct programs and projects to serve others. It is part of their support for the Rose Parade float fund-raising, awareness, and community service program to earn a Witnessing Through Roses trophy.

Here are a few suggestions for ways your group can exemplify this year's float theme:

- Distribute announcements throughout your community inviting people to watch the Adventist float in the parade.
- Staff a soup kitchen or offer a free home-cooked meal to street people once a week.
- Hold a family life seminar.
- Help house-bound people mow their lawns or fix up their homes.
- Conduct a Breathe Free clinic.
- Offer rides to people who cannot drive.
- Provide tutorial help to children.
- Offer to give a couple of hours relief to someone who cares continuously for a bed-ridden relative.
- Invite neighbors, other people/kids from the community along on church outings, such as ball games, amusement parks or other outings.
- Visit an elderly couple regularly (once a week) just to talk, get to know them, and be friends.

- Hold a garage sale and sponsor an underprivileged child for a week at summer camp; or give a needy student scholarship aid to an Adventist school.

- Get the community to participate in your service project.

- Raise money to aid people who are in a legal bind and can't afford the attorney's fees.

- Get a group of dentists together for a free evening clinic for the underprivileged.

- Declare a Daffodil Day (or some other flower) and distribute flowers to businesses throughout town with encouraging messages from the Adventist Church.

- Hold a homemade ice-cream feed in a local park and invite as many people as you can.

- Offer to pick up other people's recyclable goods for them if they can't take care of it for themselves.

- Give a working mom the evening off — take her kids for a romp or clean her house.

- Join a community baseball, soccer, or any sports league and witness by playing fair, making friends, and keeping in touch with them.

- Get an ethnic group in the church and community to put together a traditional meal for their culture. Invite the community to participate in the preparation and consuming of food.

- Get together with other denominations for community service projects such as knocking on doors for clothing donations.

- Get a local reporter to take pictures and write stories about your group's community service activities.

- Sponsor a "Food Connection" service to the poor using repackaged leftover food from restaurants, catering services or farmers' markets, and include a Bible or kids books in each food box.

- Secret Pals: send anonymous letters to 30 or 40 addresses a week with a handwritten Bible text or note of support and encouragement.

ment of Roses pin. Any Pathfinder, school, or youth group that: 1) is instrumental in raising or giving \$500 or more, 2) participates in an event which makes the community aware of the church's 1992 parade float, and 3) conducts a community service project will receive a Witnessing Through Roses trophy.

To receive these items, funds should be sent directly to the North American Division, Box 10550, Silver Spring, MD 20904. Those who would rather give through their local church may simply mark their tithe envelope, "Rose Parade Float." However, funds given through the local church may take two months to reach their destination. For those in North America living outside the United States, checks may be sent to the Canadian Union Conference office and the Bermuda Conference office.

C. Elwyn Platner is the Communication Director for Pacific Union Conference in Westlake Village, California.



The Most Common Causes of Back and Neck Pain

1. Traumatic injury — such as a motor vehicle accident.
2. Improper body mechanics — use of incorrect lifting and stooping techniques.
3. Improper posture.
4. Prolonged positions — activities which require prolonged sitting or standing can cause muscle strain from being in the same position too long.
5. Repetitive movements — activities which require repetitive movements, such as dancing or jogging; or occupations such as on-line factory workers who repeat the same movements over and over.
6. Poor nutrition — a lack of certain vitamins and minerals can cause muscle cramping and weakness.
7. Emotional and physical stress.

Hinsdale Hospital

Pain Center Providing Relief

by Elizabeth Lively

VIRGINIA Prihoda was a victim of pain. Not certain what was causing her back pain, she sought help from an orthopedic specialist, who diagnosed her as having a herniated disc in her lower back.

"The specialist gave me three options," Virginia commented, "surgery, steroid injections, or leaving things alone. I knew I didn't want surgery, nor did I want the pain to continue."

Virginia decided that steroid injections were her best option, and made an appointment at Hinsdale Hospital's Pain Management Center in Illinois.

"After the first injection, I thought it was a miracle. The pain was gone," she recalls. After completing a series of three injections, a regimen of physical therapy, continued moderate exercise, and the purchase of a new mattress, Virginia reports that her back is doing great.

"Back pain is like a chronic headache, it won't go away. You use your back to do everything, and when you're in pain, it can really slow you down," Virginia said.

The Pain Management Center has been providing pain relief to area residents since February 1989. According to the center's director, Dr. Joseph J. Greco Jr., most patients treated at the center suffer from one of these types of pain: back pain, cervical neck pain, reflex sympathetic dystrophy, deafferentation phantom limb pain, or shingles.

Perhaps the most common types of pain experienced by Americans is back and cervical neck pain. "This pain can be caused by trauma, such as vehicular accidents, or injuries such as falls or strains," remarked Dr. Greco.

The pain that is felt after the healing of a severe wound or cut is called reflex sympathetic dystrophy. "Even though the wound has healed, the body's nerve cells keep firing, telling the brain that there is pain," explained Dr. Greco.

Phantom limb pain is also seen by the center's physicians. This occurs when a nerve is either stretched or severed, causing severe pain often described as a burning sensation.

"Perhaps the most severe and debilitating type of pain that can be experi-

enced by humans is the pain caused by shingles," expressed Dr. Greco. Caused by the same virus that results in chicken pox in children, shingles a disease that is directly related to aging, most often experienced by people in their senior years.

Shingles appears as a series of skin lesions breaking out along nerve paths. The virus can destroy nerve roots by constricting blood vessels which provide nourishment to the nerves. "Treatment must begin early and aggressively in order for complete recovery to occur," cautioned Dr. Greco.

"Pain is a very difficult thing to treat because it is so subjective. It is hard for people to describe their pain, and different people experience different levels of pain," Dr. Greco continued.

Treatment modalities used by the center's physicians are conservative but effective. Most people can be treated on an outpatient basis. Treatments include: epidural steroid injections, the use of local anesthetics, nerve blocks, tricyclic antidepressants, and physical therapy.

"At the Pain Management Center, it is our goal to help people overcome the debilitating effects of pain and improve their quality of life," declared Dr. Greco.

For more information about the Pain Management Center, call 708-887-2610.

Elizabeth Lively is the Director of Media Relations for Hinsdale Hospital.

Three Angels Broadcasting

On the Air in Green Bay

by Sharon Terrell

ANSWERING my office phone on the morning of May 24, 1991, I heard the voice of Green Bay pastor, Marvin Clark. He said, "Sharon, we're on the air!"

"Fantastic!" I replied, "When did it happen?"

"We began to receive the 3-ABN (Three Angels Broadcasting Network) signal at 8 o'clock last evening," he said.

After 18 months of fund raising and anticipation by the Green Bay members, Channel 57 was finally a reality!

As reported in the April 1991 *Lake Union Herald* "Wisconsin News" section, Page 17: "During 1990 the Green Bay Church raised \$60,000 out of a \$100,000 goal needed to set up a Three Angels Broadcasting network downlink system in Green Bay."

The financial goal was reached to purchase an antenna and other equipment by the added donation of an Atlanta couple, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kellogg.

Members rejoiced together and made plans for outreach to their community on Wednesday evening, May 29, according to Margaret Edminster, Green Bay communication leader. Expressions of thanksgiving and praise, along with the request for God's blessing upon 3-ABN, filled the sanctuary that night.

At the end of July when I contacted Pastor Clark for an update, he told me that 3-ABN station personnel indicated there has been a good response from the Green Bay/Appleton area. People are calling for books and information, even though they are presently waiting for FCC approval of a power boost from 330 watts to 1000 watts which will strengthen and broaden the signal.

Pastor Clark told about a woman from Green Bay who was watching 3-ABN and called the telephone number on the screen asking to speak to a minister.

Station personnel put her in touch with Pastor Clark. In their telephone

conversation, he learned that for eight years this woman had been married to an abusive and domineering minister of another denomination.

For a period of time she was hesitant to be involved with any Christians, but she said she "knew it was right." Even though she has only been willing to share



Assembling a satellite dish to receive the Three Angels Broadcasting Network signal in the Green Bay area are, from left: Robert Maliczyn, 3-ABN assistant engineer; Merle Edminster and Bob Arany, members of the Green Bay Church; and Marvin Clark, pastor of the Green Bay District (lower corner).

her initials and a post office box number, she has requested and received tapes, had several telephone conversations with Pastor Clark, and is currently reading *Desire of Ages* and *Ministry of Healing*.

Green Bay members have been actively doing their part. On July 28 and 29, a church rummage sale was held with proceeds going to finance the general operating expenses of the 3-ABN network which is on the air 24 hours a day.

All items for the sale were donated by Green Bay members. SDA literature was provided for shoppers, and Green Bay members were present to mingle and visit with those who came.

Pastor Clark also reported that on August 16 and 17, Lake Union literature evangelists teamed up with Green Bay church members for a 2-day canvass of the community. They sought out Bible study interests, shared news of the 3-ABN broadcast, and told of an upcoming evangelistic crusade to begin on September 7.

In the December 2, 1890, *Review and Herald*, Ellen G. White wrote: "The secret of our success in the work of God will be found in the harmonious working of our people. There must be concentrated action. Every member of the body

of Christ must act his part in the cause of God, according to the ability that God has given him. We must press together against obstructions and difficulties, shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart."

Such has been the commitment and blending of talents, time and treasure by God's people in the Green Bay project; and as they continue to work "shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart," we anticipate a harvest of souls in this community for God's kingdom.

Sharon Terrell is Communication Director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison.



Let me tell you a story

Experiencing Adventist Heritage

“IT is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord.” So much so that on Wednesday, May 29, a group of 35 Indiana Conference teachers, spouses and children left the Indiana Academy in Cicero to relive the scenes of God’s remnant church in its infancy.

Trusting in God’s unfailing love and traveling mercies, and longing to grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord, we began a long and eventful journey. Our group went through two countries and 11 states, we covered more than 3,000 miles in seven days.

Spiritually and nostalgically we traveled back in time to the year 1844. Superficially, we left behind our modern comforts and conveniences to experience something of the hardship and inconvenience under which our early church pioneers gave their lives to preach the three-fold message of Revelation 14.

Traveling east on Interstate 70 to Ohio, then north out of Ohio, across the northwestern tip of Pennsylvania, and then into Canada, we stopped at the breathtaking Niagara Falls. These powerful and awesome creations from the hands of our Creator compelled us to acknowl-

edge the strength and sovereign power of our God; the Kingship and omnipotence of our Redeemer.

Leaving Niagara Falls, we traveled all night long, sleeping in our seats or on the floor of the bus, sometimes cold and most of the time uncomfortable. Early Thursday morning we arrived in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, tired, disheveled and hungry.

We met our tour guide, and then sat down to a superb breakfast in the cafeteria of Atlantic Union College (AUC). Following breakfast, without any hint of rest, we began a long day’s tour of the college, Minute Man National Historical Park in nearby Concord, Walden Pond, and Henry David Thoreau’s cabin site.

AUC is the “oldest SDA academic institution standing on its original site.” We visited the old academy building, built in 1881, now restored as Founder’s Hall. We were especially impeded by the William Miller Chapel on the upper floor.

The chapel features matching full length portraits of William Miller and his wife, Lucy Paulina. It also houses one of the two remaining 1843 Millerite charts, and a pulpit from which William Miller

by Garry Bennett

Garry Bennett is a member of the Elkhart Church. His wife, Pam, is the teacher at the Elkhart Elementary School.



spoke. The first floor featured a large collection of art works and some early advent memorabilia.

After a short while, we moved to the Thayer Conservatory of Music, formerly Nathaniel Thayer's mansion. According to our tour guide, the Thayers were very wealthy and heavy contributors to the town of South Lancaster.

A t l a n t i c

Union College bought the Thayer house along with 140 surrounding acres in 1942. Continuing palatial Victorian restorations are returning the grand and stately mansion to some of its past attraction. This property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places for the State of Massachusetts.

Boarding the bus again, we traveled a short distance northeast to commemorate the events that began the American Revolution on April 19, 1775. It was here, on the west bank of the Concord River, that the "Embattled Farmers" of New England fired "the shot heard 'round the world." Thus the American Revolution began.

Close by, we stopped to see Walden Pond and the site of Henry David Thoreau's cabin, marked only by a fenced enclosure and hundreds of rocks carried by tourists who remembered this great American essayist. It was here that Thoreau sought refuge from the world to pen his essays and poems.

Winding up Thursday, we drove to our hotel in Gardner, Massachusetts. It was only a short distance, made shorter by our praises to God in song and an occasional nap. From this point we visited the Washington New Hampshire Church, and Cyrus Farnsworth's home on Friday; William Miller Chapel, Ascension Rock, and William Miller's home on Sabbath; Gloucester and Boston, Massachusetts, and other cities on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

The Washington, New Hampshire Church is widely known as the birthplace of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. James and Ellen G. White, John N. Andrews, and others met here.

Uriah Smith was converted, and "Woster" Ball was reclaimed, washed and cleansed from the guilty stain of sin. Eugene W. Farnsworth and Fred L. Mead were baptized of one spirit into one body, and scores of Meads and Philbricks and Balls were brought to Christ from the old-fashioned enclosed pews of this beautiful, tranquil and sturdy old church building. It was in this church that William Farnsworth announced he would keep the Sabbath, followed by his brother Cyrus, their father and mother, and scores of other Farnsworths.

Entering, observing reminiscently the sanctuary, we walked into the aisles with reverence and humility; sat in the pews with wonderment and awe; and praised our mighty God with melodious song.

The William Miller Chapel in Low Hampton, New York, is located a short distance west of William Miller's home. It was built in 1848, one year before Miller's death. Arriving early Sabbath morning, we entered the now famous Miller Chapel with rejoicing, worshipping this same Jesus whose return, Miller concluded, would be personal and would occur before the millennium.

Shielded from the eluding tensions of an outside world, we joyfully opened our hearts to the loving mercy of God — the same God who regarded our early pioneers with wonderful, promising gems of truth and light. So that our joy might be full, we lifted our voices and sang unto the Lord several favorite Millerite hymns, talked of His wondrous works, and sat enraptured as our tour guide recounted stories of love, devotion and hardship, which our early pioneers endured.

Ascension Rock is located to the west of Miller's home and south behind William Miller Chapel. It was October 22, 1844, that local Millerite Adventists met here to await the Lord's return. We stood there, nearly overwhelmed. For we, too, though faintly, felt the disappointment.

A little further eastward was the William Miller home, which was built in 1815. Inside the house, left of the front door, is Miller's study and original chair

in which he sat for hours "examining some point" from the Word of God. It was here that Miller was overwhelmed with the conviction that he should go out and tell the world what he had learned of the sanctuary: "Unto two thousand and three hundred days; then shall the sanctuary be cleansed." E.g., the Lord was returning and all the affairs of men would culminate into eternal honor and glory to God, or worse, eternal damnation.

Not worthy of the least of His mercies, we closed Sabbath with swelling songs of adoration and unspeakable joy; offering unto "the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only God, ... honor and glory for ever and ever."

Sunday we travelled to Gloucester, Massachusetts. Upon arrival we disembarked from sea-going vessels for an early morning whale watch, which, as it turned out, was a very good one. Later in the day we travelled to Boston to see the U.S.S. Constitution, and to walk historic Freedom Trail, a hodgepodge of international specialty shops, restaurants and churches on the west side of Boston. Of course, any trip to Boston would not be complete without shopping the renowned Boston Commons.

Monday morning we completed a prearranged tour of the Ocean Spray Cranberry Plant in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Later that morning we saw what was left of Plymouth Rock. That afternoon, travelling south, we stopped at Mystic Sea Port Aquarium to see the wonderful, immensely complex and creative workmanship of our Lord in the waters that cover the sea.

Checking into our final hotel accommodations in Bridgeport, Connecticut, we rested comfortably one last time. Early Tuesday morning we left our sweet repose to see the Statue of Liberty, and later that day, Hershey Park in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Concluding the last of our agenda with dinner at the Golden Corral, we braced ourselves for the long night's journey home.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." We know that our Redeemer lives and "for this cause (we were) born ... that (we) should bear witness unto truth" — wonderful, promising gems of truth. "Blessing, and honor, and glory, and power be unto Him."

From left, Pastor Randy Stafford of Denver was guest speaker for the Beacon of Joy personal ministries guest day, and Marcelene Leon is the personal ministries leader for the Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago.



Personal ministries guest day

Lake Region — The Beacon of Joy Church in Chicago held their personal ministries guest day on Sabbath, May 25. The theme of this program was, "Preparing Ourselves and Others for Christ."

Ministry of the word was presented by Pastor Randy Stafford from the Park Hill SDA Church in Denver, and a ministry in music was provided by Joyce Hall from Goshen, IN. In the afternoon a special program of praise and testimony took place.

In addition to special church programs, the personal ministries department presents Bible studies, distributes literature and conducts monthly programs at a local nursing home. Marcelene Leon has been the personal ministries leader for several years. Robert F. Tolson is pastor for the Beacon of Joy Church.

Tanya Williams, communication secretary

A bursting Sabbath day

Lake Region — The Sabbath of May 11 was bursting with activity at the Pontiac, MI, Southside Church. Charles C. Case, youth and communication director for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, MI, and his wife, Mildred, were invited by Pastor Philip C. Willis as special guests for the day.

Elder Case's sermon on the Adventist home and communication, emphasized that each household member should be like a pair of scissors, "working close together to get the job done." He went on to explain that the family is united as one through the spirit of Jesus Christ. At the Adventist youth society hour, a family life seminar was conducted by the couple.

Also held was the Pathfinder day, which featured the Pontiac Warriors Pathfinders and the Trailblazers Adventurer Club (inducted on Jan. 13, 1991). The Trailblazers delivered special music and Pathfinder Ms. Januarri Lindsey presented the children's chapel. Ms. Lindsey showed the children how to communicate with those who are unable to hear by using sign language — an honor badge she earned.

The Trailblazers Adventurer Club's director is Ms. Minnie Norman-Tiggs, and associates are Anthony Riley and Ms. Ann Benton. Elders Johnny and Charlene Simmons are the director and deputy director for the Pontiac Warriors.

Carmellia Davis, communication secretary assistant

Pontiac Southside witnesses in Parade

Lake Region — On May 29, the Pontiac Southside Trailblazers Adventurer Club and staff along with the Pontiac Warriors Pathfinder Club and Drill Team, joined civic groups, organizations, and dignitaries in the Pontiac Jaycees Annual Memorial Day Parade.

"I am extremely proud of our boys and girls. The weather was very hot, but the Trailblazers marched 1.8 miles, singing "We Are Soldiers in the Army," said Trailblazers director, Minnie Norman-Tiggs.

Before the parade, the group was given a pep talk by Everett Seay, councilman of the district. "All eyes are upon you today, for you are tomorrow's role models. You are setting an example for all youth to follow. You are putting Christ first and foremost in your lives. You are fine representatives of your church."

Along the parade route and during the following drill competitions, staff and club members distributed tracts to the crowd.

The Pontiac Warriors Drill Team, drilled by Ms. Januarri Lindsey, gave a superior performance. The team was awarded a trophy for honorable mention. The members are: Angie Herron, Kenge Herron, Fred Herron, Januarri Lindsey, Tabitha Robinson, and Joel Smith, drillmaster.

Celebrating the "Breath of Life" ministry

Lake Region — Elder Samuel Thomas Jr. contacted Elder C. D. Brooks to join the Flint and Saginaw district for their annual "Breath of Life" day celebration. The first annual day was launched in 1990, raising \$2,000 for assistance with the telecast outreach expenses.

These churches committed themselves to duplicating that figure for the 1991 campaign. The appeal base was expanded to include Michigan Conference churches in the Greater Flint area. Beauty through diversity was brought to the service with the inclusion of First Flint and Holly churches.

On April 20 many experienced the fulfillment of much planning and praying when the "Breath of Life" day began. Divine worship was the lift off for a lovely Sabbath service with Pastor Brooks as speaker and featured guest. His theme was "Step By Step."

During the celebration, Elder Brooks received a proclamation from the city of Flint by the office of Mayor Collier. To highlight this occasion an evening concert was presented by "JOY" of the telecast team. At the conclusion of the day over \$1,500 had been raised for the "Breath of Life" television ministry.

Humphrey speaks at Pontiac Southside

Lake Region — On May 4, Auldwin Humphrey, church ministries director for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, MI, was invited to the Pontiac (MI) Southside Church for stewardship day.

Elder Humphrey presented the divine worship hour, in which he stated that: "When you run the race of life you have to lay aside every weight in every sense. You have to be prepared to run like greased lightning, as you make your way around the track."

After a vegetarian meal, Elder Humphrey conducted a parenting seminar, and the Sabbath ended with a musical concert by the choir and church members.

Minnie Norman-Tiggs, communication secretary

During Jamie Jorge's tour to Puerto Rico, he was a guest of the governor (right), the Honorable Rafael Hernandez-Colon, and the first family.



Glorifying God's name

Illinois — Violinist Jamie Jorge, a member of the Chicago Central Spanish Church, returned from his tour to Puerto Rico. Jorge was a guest of the governor, the Honorable Rafael Hernandez-Colon, and the first family.

The trip was part of a series of concerts given in various locations throughout the Caribbean Islands. Pastor Dan Pabon, chaplain at the Hialeah Hospital, FL, was

instrumental in arranging the presentation at the governor's mansion, as well as Jamie's presentation in Washington, D.C. last March for the surgeon general of the United States, Dr. Antonia Noevello.

"It is such a blessed privilege to be able to read the word of God and perform good Christian music to a head of state and other government officials" says Pastor Pabon.

Jorge has logged more than 50,000 aerial miles during the last three years performing at camp meetings, evangelistic campaigns and youth rallies across the United States and Canada. Although a very busy premed student at Loyola Uni-

Indiana News



From left: the Ron Green family and Jerry Reutebuch, sing together; Joyce Callahan, and her son, Andy, salute the flag; and the Jeff Owen family have worship together.

Indiana Conference news notes

- **North Vernon Church fair exhibit:** For the third year in a row the church had an exhibit at the Jennings County Fair. This has always been a good opportunity for promotion and interest. Personal ministries leader and communication secretary, Mary Perkins, prepared the display and literature, while church members took turns manning the booth. Many stopped to visit and took literature. Several Bible study interests for the district are ready for follow-up. Pastor Gary Case plans to hold a stress seminar later this summer.
- **Bloomington Church VBS:** A vacation bible school outreach program was conducted June 3-7 at the Morgantown (IN) Conservation Club. Directors Tammy Hays and JoAnn Clephane were assisted by several church members. Approximately 30 children were in attendance, according to Joann Grubb.
- **Graduation at Cicero Church:** On the evening of May 23 the church rang with strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" as the six graduates of the Cicero school made their way down the aisle. Enjoying the culmination of eight years of study are, from left: Andrew Leach, Seth Williams, Steve Martin, Jerry Reutebuch, Misty Coker, and Melissa Palmiero. Pastor Lyle Davis was the commencement speaker. Bill Hicks, principal, and Pete Byers, school board chairman, presented the diplomas. A new basketball was given as a class gift by Williams, class treasurer. The seventh-grade class honored the graduates with a reception following the graduation ceremony.



On the evening of May 23 the church rang with strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" as the six graduates of the Cicero school made their way down the aisle. Enjoying the culmination of eight years of study are, from left: Andrew Leach, Seth Williams, Steve Martin, Jerry Reutebuch, Misty Coker, and Melissa Palmiero. Pastor Lyle Davis was the commencement speaker. Bill Hicks, principal, and Pete Byers, school board chairman, presented the diplomas. A new basketball was given as a class gift by Williams, class treasurer. The seventh-grade class honored the graduates with a reception following the graduation ceremony.

Cicero float a big hit

Indiana — The Cicero Church represented the true patriotic spirit with a float that members created and built to enter in Cicero's 4th of July parade. The float's title and theme was "Families, the Heart of America."

Since Cicero is right on a lake, it is a popular location for people in surrounding areas to come and observe the fireworks display that shoots over the lake. Several thousand people showed their appreciation for the Cicero float by a hearty round of applause.

The float featured three family groups: one playing guitars and singing together, one saluting the flag, and one praying together. Decorated in red, white and blue, it favored the spirit of patriotism.

Ramona Trubey, communication secretary

Stevensville members standing in front of the nearly completed church in Palmarejo, Dominican Republic.



Stevensville Mission Project

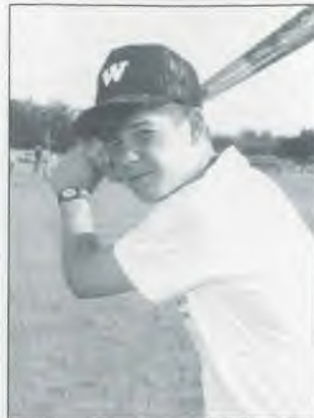
Michigan — After two years of planning, Stevensville members experienced their first hands-on involvement in mission work, according to correspondent Ted Green.

Twenty-eight members, ranging from senior citizens to fourth graders, went to the village of Palmarejo, a suburb of Santo Domingo. The congregation of this church was formed a few years ago when more than 30 members of a local church, with their pastor, accepted the Sabbath and were baptized.

During the 10-day project, the group met with many of the challenges of mission work: language barriers, intestinal discomfort, sore muscles, and adapting to a slower pace of life. But they did help build a new church located on a sugar cane plantation.

“Church structures in the Dominican Republic are quickly outgrown as new members are added, so new churches are a continual need,” Green said. Stevensville members are looking forward to another mission experience soon and they invite all members to participate directly in the worldwide work of the Adventist Church.

Jeff Krejcik playing ball.



Standing up for values

Michigan — For many 15-year-olds, baseball is an important part of their lives, especially if they are the best pitcher on the team. However, Jeff Krejcik has found a more meaningful focus in his life.

Krejcik pitches and plays shortstop on a team sponsored by Widing Construction for a baseball league in Holly. A member of the Linden (MI) Church, Krejcik has made a conviction that he will not play in any baseball games that fall on Sabbath.

This decision recently caused great agitation for his coach and teammates when a play-off game was scheduled for Sabbath. Krejcik is the team's best pitcher and they didn't feel that they could get along without him for this important game. So in an effort to convince him that it would be all right to break his Sabbath resolution, the coach and whole team showed up at Krejcik's house.

When they asked his mother to give Krejcik permission to pitch in the play-off game, she said that he did not need her permission — he could make up his own mind. Krejcik's decision not to violate the sanctity of the Sabbath could not be altered. He remained true to his convictions and did not participate in that game.

Krejcik accomplished a greater victory that day than he could ever have won on the pitcher's mound.

Michigan Conference news notes

- *A special feature* of this summer's camp meetings, held in Battle Creek, Troy, and Cedar Lake, was a replica of the Ark of the Covenant used as a call to worship before the Sabbath church service. Four “priests” carried the ark into the



main tent while Pastor Bradley Galambos of the Lansing Church explained how it signified the presence of God with His people. The purpose of the ark presentation was to promote a realization of the holiness of the service, and to symbolize that God's presence is still with His people. The ark was built by Jack Dalson and belongs to the Lansing Church. Pictured with the ark are, from left: Pastors Paul

Yeoman, Neal Sherwin, Hans Killius, and Paul Sanchez.

- *Grand Rapids Central Church:* June 11 was the opening night of the non-dairy cooking school held by the church. Approximately 70-75 people attended each night for the informative health lectures given by Kathy Williams. The program also included two skits by the church's young people, and food demonstrations followed by sampling of the recipes. Many participants signed up for two future cooking schools and interest was expressed in the Revelation Seminar scheduled for Sept. 23. The cooking school produced one Bible study interest and four people signed up for a cooking demonstration for their church or civic organization.

- *Merrill and Eleanor Fleming* shared in Pathfinder-ing, camping, and nature experi-



ences with five conferences in Australia and New Zealand. They are pictured in the front row, at right, with a group of Pathfinder leaders who attended workshops at Crosslands Junior Camp near Sydney, Australia.

Rhinelanders sponsors a CROP Walk

Wisconsin — Fourteen of the 122 people participating in the CROP (Church Relief of Oppressed People) Walk, sponsored by the Rhinelanders Ministerial Association, were members of the Rhinelanders (WI) Church.

This community program raises funds through the pledges of neighbors and friends for each mile walked. The funds are distributed by the ministerial association with 15 percent for expenses of the walk, 25 percent to assist the local food pantry, and 65 percent for needs in foreign countries such as water, food and furnishings.

Walkers could choose either a five-mile or 10-mile route. Olive Martin, a member of the Rhinelanders Church, was chosen by the ministerial association as program director. Olive says that she was very pleased with the response from her local church in this program.

Of the \$3,000 raised by all walkers, the 14 participants from Rhinelanders raised over \$400.

Ginny Nephew, Rhinelanders correspondent.



Fourteen members of the Rhinelanders Church brought in over \$400 for the local CROP (Church Relief of Oppressed People) Walk.

Dr. Deena Krause of Wittenberg is a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison School of Veterinary Medicine.



Wittenberg proud of graduate

Wisconsin — Dr. Deena Krause, the daughter of Vaughn and Norita Krause of Wittenberg, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison School of Veterinary Medicine, on May 17.

Deena is a 1981 graduate of Hylandale Academy in Rockland, WI, and a 1987 graduate of Union College in Lincoln, NE.

While attending the university in Madison, Deena served as Sabbath School chorister at the Madison Church. She was also actively involved with "Adventist Student Fellowship" on the university campus and served as president for the 1990-91 school year.

"We're proud of her and especially happy that she has chosen to stay in Wisconsin to set up her practice," says Barbara Thorson, Wittenberg correspondent.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Rice Lake Church:** On July 20, Rice Lake members welcomed home Chad S. Ritchie, a Navy serviceman assigned to the U.S.S. Saratoga. The Saratoga was on duty in the Red Sea near the Saudi Arabian border during the recent Gulf War. Ritchie is a living,

walking answer to prayer according to Sharon Plummer, Rice Lake correspondent. A few days before Christmas of 1990, Ritchie was listed as "unaccounted for" when there was a ferry accident with Saratoga personnel aboard. Rice Lake members had special prayer for Ritchie; and then praised God along with his parents when they learned a few hours later that he was not among the missing. Ritchie will return to the Saratoga, now based in Jacksonville, FL, when his leave ends.

• **Stevens Point Church:** Members of the Almond and Wisconsin Rapids churches joined Stevens Point members on Sabbath, June 29, to share in the joy of dedicating the Stevens Point Church. Special guests included Dr. Donald Casebolt, former medical director of River Pines Living Center; Dr. William Davidson; and Wisconsin Conference officers, President Arnold Swanson and Secretary-Treasurer Art Nelson.

• **Richland Center Church:** A story in the local newspaper titled "Who are the Healthiest People in America?" moved Richland Center members into action, reports Karen Sinnett. The members held a cooking school Aug. 4-25, that emphasized how to be a healthy American.

• **Milwaukee and Racine Spanish churches:** More than 40 members from four area Hispanic churches surveyed their communities on Aug. 17, to develop interests and prepare the field for two upcoming evangelistic series. One is to be held in Racine this September and another in Milwaukee this October. Pastor Orlando Vazquez will be the speaker for both series. Pastor Vazquez also reports that 50 delegates from the four Wisconsin Spanish churches attended the first union-wide Spanish lay evangelism congress held in Chicago, during Aug. 2-4.

• **Sturgeon Bay and Fish Creek churches:** As the result of a series of radio spots on WDOR, along with a news item and advertisement in the *Door County Advocate*, more than 200 people participated in the recent Health Age seminars in Sturgeon Bay and Sister Bay. The seminars were held in a Wal-Mart store and at Krist Foods in Sister Bay. Also, intern Pastor David Koeffler had a series of five sermons on WDOR this past June.

Cancer questions are a phone call away

Hinsdale Hospital, IL — When someone you love has cancer, you want to find out everything you can: about treatments, experimental research, medical specialists, and where to go for emotional support.

This information, and more, is available through Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Resource Line. This new service is the only hospital-based telephone service in Du Page County where you can discuss your questions about cancer with a registered nurse who will talk to you in a language you can understand.

According to Marge Munday, a registered nurse and director of Hinsdale's physician referral service, the amount of information available is impressive.

"By calling the Cancer Resource Line, callers are able to obtain information from a comprehensive computerized database of knowledge that was obtained from: the American Cancer Society, National Cancer Institute, National Cancer Database, and Physician Data Query databases and reference books. The database is updated so that callers are provided with current information," Munday added.

For information, call the Cancer Resource Line, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 708-887-3341.

Leading the fight against breast cancer

Hinsdale Hospital, IL — The key to successful treatment of breast cancer may be early detection, according to Dr. Donald L. Sweet, medical director of the Hinsdale Hospital Cancer Center, and Dr. Daniel P. Justus, chief radiologist at Hinsdale Hospital.

"Breast Cancer is the most common cause of death in women between the ages of 30 and 45. This is a staggering statistic," said Sweet. According to the American Cancer Society, one in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

The good news is that a mammography screening, done in conjunction with breast physical examinations, lead to early detection and often successful treatment of breast cancer.

Mammography screening identifies tumors before they are large enough to be felt by either physicians or women themselves. According to Dr. Justus: "Tumors as small as three millimeters can be detected by mammography. ... Mammography can pick up a cancer about three years earlier than if the cancer is detected by a physical examination. ... During the procedure, women are exposed to very low doses of radiation, and our standards of exposure meet those set by the American College of Radiology."

At Hinsdale Hospital, only specially-trained, female technicians administer mammography examinations. Afterward, instruction about self-breast examination using silicone models is given, and women have the option of viewing a short video about breast self-exam. The entire procedure takes about 30 minutes.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women receive a baseline exam between the ages of 35-40. Women ages 40-49 should have an exam every year or two. And women over the age of 50 should have a yearly exam.

Diet seems to play a role. "The majority of women who develop breast cancer are obese. Women need to control both total calories and total fats in their diets," said Sweet. "There is some evidence that total calories and fats may be part of the predisposition to the development of breast cancer. Heredity still plays a major role in the

development of breast cancer."

Early detection is of vital importance. Dr. Sweet recommends that women "stay slim, and follow the American Cancer Society recommendations for screening. If your doctor doesn't recommend screening, ask for one to be ordered."

To schedule a mammography exam, call 708-887-3232.

Hinsdale Health System news notes

- **Cancer Center is seeking women** diagnosed with recurrent or advanced uterine sarcomas, endometrial carcinomas, and ovarian cancer who wish to enter clinical trials regarding new forms of chemotherapy and/or radiation therapy treatments. For information, call Hinsdale's Cancer Center Resource Line at 708-887-3341.
- **Diabetic support group** offers two sessions to choose from: the third Tuesday or third Wednesday of each month. The support group meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Paulson Center, 619 Plainfield Road, Willowbrook, IL. This free support group is open to diabetics and their family members. For more information, call 708-887-3232.
- **Lamaze class series** is being offered by the BirthCare Center. Taught by specially trained Lamaze instructors, this six-class series provides detailed information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, as well as breathing and relaxation techniques. The next Lamaze series begins on Sept. 30, 7 p.m., at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St. For fees and registration, call 708-887-2505.
- **Vaginal Birth after Cesarean:** The BirthCare Center offers this one-session class for couples whose previous delivery was by cesarean section and who wish to learn about delivering vaginally after a cesarean birth. This class will meet on Sept. 17, 7 p.m., at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St. To register, call 708-887-2505.
- **One-Session Cesarean Class** explains cesarean birth and provides a tour of the BirthCare Center for moms expecting to deliver by cesarean. This class will meet at 7 p.m., on Sept. 9, at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St.; \$20 fee. To register, call 708-887-2505.
- **Free tours of BirthCare Center** (maternity unit). Prospective parents will see the new Labor/Birth/Recovery rooms, newborn nursery, and patient rooms. For tour dates, times and registration, call 708-887-2505.
- **Brother/Sister Class:** This one-session class, will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 10, to help older brothers and sisters adjust to having a new baby in the house. While the class is designed for children ages four years and older, special sessions are offered for two- and three-year-olds. The class meets at Hinsdale Hospital; the fee is \$5 per child, \$10 maximum per family. Call 708-887-2505 for class time/registration.
- **Rooney Heart Institute** announced on Jan. 30 its participation in the largest U.S.-based cardiovascular trial ever. This 18-month study of 34,000 heart attack patients will evaluate the life-saving effectiveness of two clot-dissolving drugs. The research study is being coordinated by the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, MI, and Duke University Medical Center of Durham, NC.
- **Volunteers have donated 1.5 million hours** since 1954, which total 721 years of full-time employment. Leading the way in total hours is Joyce Jessen of Western Springs, IL. Since joining the volunteers in 1973, she has logged 8,000 hours, providing escort services and creating the much loved "kitty pillows" that brighten the day for pediatric patients. In fact, Joyce has made over 2,655 of these special pillows. Today's corps consists of 500 dedicated volunteers.

Faithfully helping Troy

Troy Academy — Shirley Verhelle and Stan Mowery are two staunch supporters of the academy. Verhelle has worked hard to build up the school's fruit order business. Items offered for sale include: homemade bread, oranges, grapefruit, three varieties of apples, sugarless candy, and nuts. Mowery unloads the shipments when they arrive and carries orders for customers. Mowery and Verhelle are pictured with some of the produce sold by the academy.



Awards Presented During Class Night

Andrews Academy — Seniors received awards and scholarships during the annual class night held June 6 in the academy chapel.

Students who ranked as merit scholarship commended students were: Melisa Baker, Benjamin Bokich, James Dower, and Elizabeth Wilson. These students are eligible to receive scholarships from Andrews University totaling \$8,500 during a four-year period.

ACT scholarships amounting to \$8,500 each were awarded to: Michael Amey, Stephen DeWitt, Edward Doran, Darren Freed, Herbert Kim, Roy Kim, Lisa McCoy, Kirk Perry, Marla Regazzi, Joel Steen, and Stephen Vance.

Other award categories included preferred student from Andrews University, music organization, athletic participation, academic performance, academy advancement, attendance, and the Principal's Leadership award.

Steven Siciliano, newswriter

Andrews University News

410 Receive Diplomas at Graduation

Andrews University — One honorary degree and 410 diplomas were granted during the 146th conferring of degrees on August 11.

An honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded to Roland Hegstad, associate director of public affairs and religious liberty for the General Conference.

Since 1959, Hegstad has edited the *Liberty* magazine, a journal that boasts the largest circulation of any religious publication which deals with religious liberty. Under his leadership, *Liberty* received the Associated Church Press Award of Merit for general excellence six times, and has become one of Adventism's most influential publications.

Hegstad's specialty is Eastern European religious liberty affairs, an area in which he ranks among the world's experts. Congressional committees frequently seek his counsel on questions of religion in public schools, church taxation, and federal aid to church-sponsored schools. He has also directed or been involved in the production of five documentary films dealing with religious liberty.

The commencement address was given by Merlene Ogden, dean of affiliation and extension programs at Andrews. Ogden has served on the Andrews faculty since 1955. Most recently, she was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1981 to June 1991. She has been professor of English and director of the honors program since 1969.

Born in Lincoln, NE, Ogden attended Union College there and received her bachelor's degree in English in 1950. Four years later she completed her master's, then in 1964 her doctoral degree, both from the University of Nebraska.

During her address, titled "With Hearts Aflame," Ogden spoke of John Nevins Andrews, the first overseas worker of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and the man for whom the university is named.

Ogden told of Andrews leaving for Europe in 1874, and how he "with strong conviction and dauntless courage served his God and his church for a lifetime 'with a heart aflame.'"

Ogden then challenged the graduates to "leave this campus with the same spirit of dedication as that demonstrated by the life of John Nevins Andrews, and go out to make a difference in this world."

"All you need," said Ogden, "is what is at hand and faith in God's blessing, and you too can go out with heart aflame to serve your Master in an 'extraordinary' way."

On the undergraduate level, 30 students received associate degrees and 241 received baccalaureate degrees. In the graduate program, 123 students received master's degrees, 7 received specialist in education degrees, and 9 received doctoral degrees.

Andrews University news note

• *The works of eight artists* from Italy and East and West Germany were featured in an art exhibition at the Art Center Gallery on the Berrien Springs campus of Andrews University in July. A DiSa art agent from Germany coordinated the exhibit, which included paintings, sculptures and prints.

Students volunteer for ADRA project

Andrews University — Students from Andrews are spending six weeks this summer volunteering in Sabah, Malaysia for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA).

Eleven students left for Malaysia, on June 18, to install water systems in some of the poorest villages of Sabah. Less than 20 percent of Sabah's population has access to clean water. Drinking contaminated water results in disease and increases the mortality rate among children. The water system installed by the students will improve the health of people in six villages.

Students interested in volunteering for an ADRA project should contact their college chaplain or write to: ADRA, Volunteer Coordinator, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Lake Union LEs report

• **Helen Meyer**, of Ottawa, IL, has been a literature evangelist (le) for more than 10 years. Meyer is shown with her husband, Bill, who has been very supportive although not an SDA.



Meyer said, "I place a large message book, *The Desire of Ages*, or *Bible Readings for the Home* with every sale." These books are so beautiful they sell themselves.

People have made various remarks to her such as a young father who said upon a visit, "You must have a hard time selling these books since you are a woman." By the end of that evening, he purchased *Bible Story!*

The Lord has blessed Meyer with \$300,000 in sales during these past years. She commented: "I believe that many precious souls will be in the Kingdom because of my ministry. I like to pray in every home, and enroll as many as possible in the Bible course."

A retired Philippine banker requested information on the *Bible Story*. Meyer soon stopped in and he bought the set. That banker said, "Helen, God has sent you!" He had been praying for a better understanding of God's holy scriptures, and these books were just what he had been looking for.

Helen says, "I believe that during these crisis hours in which we live, God is calling for more church members to take up this ministry and search for souls."

• **Gary Starlin** (shown at left) received a lead card from Roxanne in



June of 1989. She and her husband, Brian, (also shown) wanted the *Bible Story* and *Bedtime Stories*.

At that time they didn't have the money for a deposit, so another appointment was made to pick it up.

When Starlin returned for the money, he realized that no one was home. Strangely, something made me him go to the door anyway. Imagine his surprise to find on the door knob in a plastic bag, an envelope with the down payment inside!

Later, he invited Brian and Roxanne to church. They attended and during September began a Revelation Seminar. The devil was working hard on them, though, and after three or four weeks their attendance fell off. The people leading their seminar group did not give up. Rather, they made appointments and went directly to the couple's home to do the lessons with them.

In the spring of 1990 Brian and Roxanne's daughter began

attending church with a neighbor and she was baptized in July.

Starlin began special prayer for Brian and Roxanne, that they would start attending church. The Sabbath after his prayer request, Starlin attended his home church and there were Brian and Roxanne! I was almost surprised that the Lord answered that request so soon. Brian and Roxanne have been attending church ever since, and they were baptized on Jan. 12, 1991.

As Starlin stood in line to welcome Brian and Roxanne after their baptism, he turned to his wife and said: "It is things like this that make our troubles and trials seem small. This surely is pay day."

New 3-ABN Downlink Station

Lake Union — In the providence of God, an unprecedented opportunity was made possible for the operation of a television station in Berrien Springs, MI. This station broadcasts religious programming 24-hours a day to a potential viewing audience of up to 250,000 people in southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana.

The station was made possible by Good News Television Inc., a group of local SDA laypeople committed to bringing the gospel to others via television. Fred Herford, the president and a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, reports: "Good News Television needs to raise \$200,000 from area churches and church members who believe that this is one of the most significant witnessing opportunities ever to be placed literally on our doorstep. There is a very important catch to this opportunity. There is a deadline for getting the station on the air, and if we do not make this deadline, we lose the opportunity."

Initially, the programming will be supplied by Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3-ABN), with the variety of religious programming that they are known for. Eventually, as local programs develop, there will be more targeted interests and activities topics — some perhaps aired live. This station will provide opportunities for a wide variety of evangelistic telecasting.

For information contact: Fred Herford, 8940 Grove Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-5274.

World Church News

Chief of the Medical Staff

Silver Spring, MD — Representatives of Hialeah (FL) Hospital and



Versacare Inc. presented Robert S. Folkenberg, GC president, with a print called "Chief of the Medical Staff." This is a surgery scene with Christ by a surgeon's side, guiding the surgery.

The original painting was done by Nathan Greene, a SDA artist who specializes in historical illustrations. Using his talent, Greene reminds physicians and medical personnel that the true chief of the medical staff at any hospital is Jesus Christ, the source of all healing.



Founder of blind camps honored

Lincoln, NE — “We met a lot of doubts, skepticism, and outright resistance when we first introduced the idea of a summer camp for blind children,” recalled Norm Middag, North American Division Pathfinder director, in a special Sabbath School

feature at the Chesapeake Conference’s camp meeting on June 15.

Middag told of his experiences in conducting the denomination’s first blind camp at Camp Kalaqua, FL, in 1967. “To our surprise, the biggest obstacle was convincing parents to let their blind children attend camp. Generally overprotective, the parents had to be sold on the idea that their child could enjoy the same activities as sighted children. But the children, themselves, needed no convincing!”

The blissful joy on the faces of those first 23 blind campers as they rode horses, went water skiing and canoeing, and tried their hand at archery, spoke for itself. Soon blind camps caught on around the country; presently blind camps are conducted by 31 conferences. Over 35,000 blind children have attended the camps and gained the self-confidence needed to challenge their limitations.

Bob Grady, vice president of Christian Record Services, presented Middag with a plaque honoring his work. As an activity that captures the imagination, National Camps for Blind Children has been responsible for attracting many thousands of dollars in donations to Christian Record Services.

ADRA news notes

- **ADRA ships supplies to Chile:** Donations were shipped free to Chile during January and February, according to Derris Krause, director of material resources for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA). The shipment included: more than 7,000 bales of clothing, six school buses, and over 100 crates of medical equipment and educational supplies. Five Chilean ships were used to transport the supplies. The value of the donated supplies is more than \$1 million, and the value of the transportation is about \$200,000.
- **ADRA begins AIDS education project in Africa:** Health officials of Malawi, Africa, estimate that 10-30 percent of blood donors have the AIDS virus. ADRA’s project involves intensive training of medical personnel throughout the Malawi Adventist health system. Following the program, ADRA will supply clinics and hospitals with AIDS prevention materials such as: syringes, needles, sterilizing kettles, gloves, and masks. In addition, one million pamphlets on AIDS prevention will be printed and distributed in the communities.
- **ADRA opens children’s center in Armenia:** Ceremonies were held on Feb. 19 in Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia, for a children’s rehabilitation center built by ADRA. The center is specializing in the treatment of children injured by the earthquake that devastated Armenia on Dec. 7, 1988. The center is able to treat approximately 50 children daily on an outpatient basis. ADRA also built seven satellite clinics in villages within a 100-mile radius of Yerevan. These clinics offer primary health care and refer patients with greater needs to the center.
- **ADRA begins relief effort for Kurdish refugees in Turkey:**

ADRA’s proposal to the Turkish government is to establish a camp for 500 families. Germany has committed to help fund this camp. ADRA’s first shipment of 5.5 tons of winter clothing and more than half a ton of blankets, was sent from Australia on April 11. They have airlifted more than 2.5 tons of medicines valued at \$244,000. Officials estimate that as many as two million Kurds have fled Iraq, and are seeking shelter in Turkey and Iran. These refugees are hungry, lack proper shelter and medicines, and are trying to survive temperatures that plunge below zero at night. Officials estimate up to 1,000 refugees are dying daily along the Iraqi-Turkish border. That number could double and triple in coming days if this situation for the refugees does not improve. Donations to help the Kurdish refugees may be sent to: ADRA International, Kurdish Relief Fund, P.O. Box 4289, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

- **Central Luzon Adventist Academy,** which is 20 km (12.25 miles) from Mt. Pinatubo’s erupting volcano, was evacuated in June. Three faculty homes were destroyed and the school’s rice fields were covered with 12 inches of ash. ADRA received a grant from US AID to feed 1,500 families for one month. ADRA distributed rice, dried fish, beans, oil, sugar, salt and vegetables, and set up refugee camps.

World Church news notes

- **Chamberlains and SDA Church get compensation:** Australia’s Northern Territory government announced July 16, that it made payments of over \$400,000 to the SDA Church and Michael and Lindy Chamberlain. Payments were made to compensate for legal costs and personal property involved in the murder charges and trial of the Chamberlains, who were subsequently exonerated. Although the Church has not been involved in the negotiation of personal compensation, the Church had submitted a list of expenses incurred on the Chamberlains’ behalf.

- **Disaster jackets will identify personnel:** “When there is a disaster, usually the state police erect a barricade where only personnel from recognized organizations are allowed to enter,” said Monte Sahlin, North American Division adult ministries coordinator. “This jacket bearing our logo ... will allow our workers entrance. This is the first time Community Services has had an official disaster jacket of this nature.” The official maroon-colored jacket with logo may be ordered from the North American Division Distribution Center, 5040 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, NE 68506; 402-486-2519.



- **La Sierra University:** The Board of Trustees voted to rename “Loma Linda University Riverside,” to “La Sierra University.” The board’s decision came after a report from President Fritz Guy on the process of input-gathering. “La Sierra University” consistently drew high recommendations from significant numbers of people.

- **Heritage Singers-Spanish Edition:** As Max Mace and the Heritage Singers traveled around the world, Mace saw the need for a Hispanic singing group, to have a special ministry with the Adventist Hispanic people. So a new group, the Heritage Singers-Spanish Edition, was formed to record and perform at youth rallies and evangelistic series, and to travel to Spanish-speaking countries as the need arises.

Seventh-Day Adventist Schools in the Lake Union

Statement of Compliance

The Seventh-day Adventist Church, in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools, and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship, or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

Illinois Conference

Aurora Elementary
Beverly Hills Elementary
Broadview Academy
Champaign Elementary
DeKalb Elementary
Downers Grove Elementary
Elgin Elementary
Glen Ellyn Elementary
Hinsdale Junior Academy
Joliet Elementary
Lake Shore Elementary
Marion Elementary
Noble Elementary
North Shore Junior Academy
Ottawa Elementary
Peoria Elementary
Prairie View Elementary
Quincy Elementary
Rockford Elementary
South Suburban Elementary
Springfield Elementary
Stewardson Elementary

Waukegan Elementary
West Suburban Elementary

Indiana Conference

Anderson Elementary
Bedford Elementary
Bloomington Elementary
Cicero Elementary
Columbus Elementary
Elkhart Elementary
Evansville Elementary
Fort Wayne Elementary
Greenwood Elementary
Indiana Academy
Indianapolis Junior Academy
Kokomo Elementary
Lafayette Elementary
Marion Elementary
Richmond Elementary
South Bend Junior Academy
Valparaiso Elementary

Lake Region Conference

Calvin Center Elementary
Capitol City Elementary
Chicago SDA Academy
Chicago SDA Elementary
Fairhaven Elementary
Mizpah Elementary
Peterson-Warren Academy
Peterson-Warren Elementary
Shalem Elementary
Sharon Junior Academy

Kalamazoo Junior Academy
Ledges Elementary
Maple Ridge Union Elementary
Marquette Elementary
Metropolitan Elementary
Mount Pleasant Elementary
Munising Elementary
Muskegon Elementary
Niles Elementary
Northview SDA School
Oak Hollow Christian School
Oakwood Junior Academy
Owosso Elementary
Petoskey Elementary
Plymouth Elementary
Prattville Elementary
Ruth Murdoch Elementary
Traverse City Elementary
Tri-City Junior Academy
Troy Adventist Academy
Twin Cities Elementary
Warren Elementary
Waterford Elementary
Wilson Junior Academy
Woodland Elementary

Michigan Conference

Adelphian Junior Academy
Allegan Elementary
Alpena Elementary
Andrews Academy
Ann Arbor Elementary
Battle Creek Academy
Battle Creek Elementary
Benedict Memorial Elementary
Berrien Springs Village Elementary
Cedar Lake Elementary
Charlotte Elementary
Eau Claire Elementary
Edenville Elementary
Edith B. Garrett Elementary
Escanaba Elementary
First Flint Elementary
Fremont Elementary
Gaylord/Grayling Elementary
George Sumner Elementary
Glenwood Union Elementary
Gobles Junior Academy
Grand Haven Elementary
Grand Rapids Junior Academy
Great Lakes Adventist Academy
Greater Lansing Adventist School
Hastings Elementary
Holland Elementary
Ionia Elementary
Ithaca Elementary
Jackson Elementary

Wisconsin Conference

Bethel Junior Academy
Durand Elementary
Frederic Elementary
Green Bay Junior Academy
Hylandale Elementary
L & L Branch Elementary
Lancaster Elementary
Madison Elementary
Maranatha Elementary
Menomonie Elementary
Milwaukee Junior Academy
Petersen Elementary
Portage Elementary
Raymond Elementary
Rhineland Elementary
Rice Lake Elementary
Richland Center Elementary
Sheboygan Elementary
Sunnyside Elementary
Waukesha Elementary
Wausau Elementary
Wisconsin Academy
Woodland Adventist School

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Announcements

Announcements for publication in the *Herald* should be sent to your local conference office. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

Lake Union

IF YOU HAVE PURCHASED the book *Beyond Baptisms*, by Fannie L. Hauck, you can obtain an update on the addresses in Appendix C. To receive this list, write to the Communication Department, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Lake Region

LADIES DAY WEEKEND will be Oct. 4-6, sponsored by the Burns Church in Detroit. Featured speaker is Dr. Deborah Harris, a faculty member of the University of South Florida in Tampa. For more information, contact the Burns Church, 10125 E. Warren, Detroit, MI 48214; 313-924-5535 or 313-835-5066.

Michigan

THE ADELPHIAN ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is trying to locate members of the 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1982 graduating classes. If you are one of these people, or know the whereabouts of any of these people,

would you please contact Peter Heilig, 2410 W. Willow #104-A, Lansing, MI 48917; 517-482-7512.

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS RETREAT, Oct. 17-20, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI. Speakers will be Drs. John and Millie Youngberg of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI. For information contact Michigan Conference Health/Temperance Department at 517-485-2226.

Wisconsin

DEDICATION OF THE NEW ANTIGO CHURCH, located at 1515 Third Ave. in Antigo, will be held on Oct. 26. Elder Kenneth Mittleider, General Conference vice president, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship hour. Friends and former pastors are invited to be present for this special homecoming. For information, contact Deirdre Johnson, W5950 Hwy. 64, Bryant, WI 54418; 715-623-6560.

World Church

ALUMNI HOMECOMING for the New England Memorial Hospital

School of Nursing, Sept. 27-29. Activities begin with Friday evening vespers at 7 p.m., Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., church service at 11 a.m., a fellowship dinner at 12:30 p.m., and a banquet on Sunday at 1 p.m. Please make reservation with Florence G. Wendell, 18 Ward St., North Woburn, MA 01801; 617-933-5387.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE celebrates 100 years. If you have ever attended Southern College, please send for a free centennial souvenir. Alumni Office, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING for the Greater Boston Academy, located at 20 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180, Oct. 4-6. Honor years featured are 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981 and 1986. All graduates, former students, former faculty and friends are cordially invited to attend. For further information contact the school at 617-665-9053 or Al Deininger, alumni president, at 714-595-0496.

THE MARTINSBURG (WV) CHURCH will be holding a homecoming, community day and consecration services in their new sanctuary on Sabbath, Sept. 14. All former members and pastors are invited to attend. If you have photographs or any information regarding the history of our church, please forward it to: Dave Quinnam, Director of Church and Community Relations, P.O. Box 288, Hedgesville, WV 25427. Please contact Dave for additional information.

UNION COLLEGE'S CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING will be Sept. 26-29. From the banquet on Thursday, at 6 p.m., to the grand centennial parade through College View on Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., alumni won't want to miss this once-every-hundred-years event. Other activities include the consecration of Dr. John Kerbs as Union College's 26th president, a college rededication ceremony, and concerts by the original Hub of Harmony and Ponder, Harp, and Jennings.

NATIONAL SINGLE ADULT New Year's retreat at Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, FL, on Dec. 27-Jan. 1. Start the new year with singles from across North America in a spiritual and festive celebration. Enjoy an elegant banquet, rodeo, horseback riding, canoeing, and more. For further infor-

mation contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

WOMEN'S RETREAT, Oct. 4-6, at the Cohutta Springs Adventist Center in Crandall, GA. Florence Littauer is guest speaker. Call 404-549-6614, or write: Retreat Registrar, 150 New Haven Dr., Athens, GA 30601.

SOUTHERN UNION thanksgiving single adult retreat at Camp Cohutta in Crandall, GA, on Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Enjoy a weekend of spiritual enrichment, fun and fellowship. Chet Damron of Florida and Nels Thompson of Michigan will be featured speakers. Enjoy canoeing, hiking and many other activities. Contact Adventist Singles Ministries: Carol Coppock, 878 James Road, Lawrenceville, GA 30244; 404-925-4495, or Marge Gantt at 404-629-7870.

ADVENTIST EMERGENCY MEDICINE ASSOCIATION will convene in Boston on Oct. 4-5 for its second annual meeting; prior to the Scientific Assembly of the American College of Emergency Physicians. Pastor Dan Smith of the Hinsdale (IL) Church will speak on "Compassion Fatigue." All emergency physicians, paramedical staff, and others involved in the active practice or administration of emergency medicine are invited. For information/reservations, call Jan Webb at 800-333-5364.

TWO AWAKENINGS is a new "It Is Written" telecast airing Sept. 15. George Vandeman uses the story of Dr. Oliver Sacks' miraculous L-DOPA experiments on catatonic patients to illustrate the two resurrections at the close of earth's probation.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": Sept. 9-13, "The Solomon Syndrome." When you try everything, but nothing brings lasting happiness. On Sept. 16-20, "The Secret of Power." Lonnie Melashenko presents stories of men and women who changed their world because they were willing to pay the high cost of discipleship. On Sept. 23-27, "Secrets of Good Health." H.M.S. Richards Jr. interviews Sang Lee, internist and allergist at Weimar Institute, about how to keep yourself in tip-top shape. Sept. 30-Oct. 4, "The Forgotten Dream." Kenneth Richards begins a study of Daniel, one of the Bible's most fascinating prophetic books.

Wisconsin Conference

Third Annual



CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S RETREAT

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lowbrook, IL, has opportunities for physical therapists and occupational therapists. Flexible work schedule, compensation package, medical benefits, and child care reimbursement! Be a part of this recognized, quality-care team. Call Karen King at 708-323-5656 for more details. --3093-1

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O.R. NURSE NEEDED: Full-time or part-time positions. May be a registered nurse, licensed practical nurse or surgical technician. Must take scheduled weekend and evening calls. Contact: Personnel Director, Walla Walla General Hospital, P.O. Box 1398, Walla Walla, WA 99362; 509-

525-0480, ext. 503. EOE. --3254-9

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BARHI DATES: We ship 12 lbs. for \$32 via UPS anywhere in the lower 48 states. Available approximately Nov. 1, limited supply. Send check with order to Cloverdale SDA School, 1085 S. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425. --3240-11

GOOD FOOD = GOOD HEALTH: Free mail order catalog for organic tofu and soy foods. No cholesterol, no animal products. Complete selection of organic flours, pancake mixes, pastas, granolas, temphe, and other real foods! Contact Spring Creek Natural Foods, Department LUH, 212-C E. Main St., Spencer, WV 25276; 800-735-0695. --3241-11

HARTLAND INSTITUTE, a self-supporting college, health center, publications, and revival ministry has the following staff needs: desktop publishing, physician, nurse, small engine mechanic, farm coordinator, treatment plant technician, religion, health, business teachers, registrar, dean of men, secretary/office manager, auto mechanic, food services director, and more. Call Frances at 800-763-9355. --3243-9

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degree, management skills, and facilities management experience in JCAHO-accredited hospital. Construction experience desirable. Responsibilities include preventive and breakdown maintenance, utilities management, and minor remodeling projects. Send resume/salary history to: White Memorial Medical Center, Plant Services Department, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033. --3244-9

ACCREDITED RECORD TECHNICIAN: A full-time position at Parkview Memorial Hospital, located in a beautiful, coastal, vacationland setting. Close to a 12-grade academy and the 430-member Brunswick (ME) Church. Contact Frank Burtnett at 207-729-1641, ext. 273, for further details. --3245-9

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SPEAK OUT FOR JESUS! Your stories are requested by *He's Alive*, a new magazine designed for recounting SDA's greatest answers to prayer. Send to *He's Alive*, P.O. Box 328, Cheney, WA 99004. Guidelines are sent when requested. --3247-9

ADVENTIST GROUP CRUISE! You are invited to take a sun break on

Jan. 12, 1992, during a 7-day cruise of the Caribbean, Panama Canal and South America. Hosted by Pastor and Mrs. Charles White, the great-grandson of Ellen G. White. Book early for best selection. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 800-950-9234 or 503-252-9653. --3248-9

TEACHER/CLINICIAN of speech-language pathology/audiology. Master's degree, ASHA certificate of clinical competence, three years' clinical experience. Involves teaching, supervising practicum students to a 70 percent salary, plus perquisite benefits. May be affiliated and compensated by an independent medical center. Adventists send resume to: Pamela Dutcher, Chairperson, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0120. --3249-9

SDA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY seeks a teacher of theology. Earned doctorate, considerable teaching and/or pastoral experience required. Ordination desirable. Classes to be taught are Adventist theology and Christian philosophy. To begin July 1992. Send resume to Dean Werner Vyhmeister, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-

1500. --3250-9

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, DATA PROCESSING: Position in IBM mainframe environment, requires bachelor's degree and five years' data processing experience (three years must be in desktop publishing management). Send resume to: Elise Kinsey, Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; or call collect 513-296-7863. --3251-9

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Anniversary



Aileen and Truman Langs

Aileen and Truman Langs, of Battle Creek, MI, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on July 4, 1991. She is 83 and he is 81.

At a celebration get-together there were 53 members of the their family in attendance, including their three sons, Charles, Richard and Truman Jr.; a daughter, Lois (Langs) Horelsey; 14 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Aileen's sister, Maxine; 2 neph-

ews, Gilbert and Eare Pledsted; and other family members were also there to congratulate the couple.

Birthday

William F. Mann Sr. was acknowledged for his 90th birthday on July 23, 1991, at a surprise party in the social room of the North Vernon Church in Indiana. He and his wife, Virginia, are members of the North Vernon Church.

The party was hosted by his wife, Bureen; a son, Bill Jr.; and a daughter, Betty Dodd, and her husband, Bill. The event was attended by grandchildren, neighbors, former business contacts, and church members.

The Manns go to Florida for the winter months; and are in good health.

Weddings

Darla Buettner and Joe Giver were married July 14, 1991, in Green Bay, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Norman Yoder.

Darla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buettner of Clintonville, WI, and Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Giver of Berrien Springs, MI. The Givers are making their home in New Berlin, WI.

Leslie Ann Burris and Kenneth Wade were married June 2, 1991, in Terre Haute, IN. The ceremony was performed by Dean Coridan and Ron Olney.

Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burris of Spencer, IN, and Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin of Princeton, IL.

The Wades are making their home in Leesburg, IN.

Rene Gilbert and William Tassie were married July 14, 1991, in Stanton, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Neal Sherwin.

Rene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gilbert of Stanton, and William is the son of Donald Tassie Sr. of Union City, MI.

The Tassies are making their home in Burlington, MI.

Tia Michelle Griffin and Cory Dean Lane were married June 16, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Larry Lichtenwalter.

Tia is the daughter of Nancy Edwards of Riverside, CA, and Cory is the son of Owen and Laura Moore of Berrien Springs.

The Lanes are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Marlene Koston and John Daugherty were married June 30, 1991, in Madison, WI. The ceremony was performed by Ron Gladden.

The Daughtertys are making their home in Madison.

Lisa D. Kowarsch and Peter A. Thorson were married Dec. 2, 1990, in Peoria, IL. The ceremony was performed by Joe Gresham.

Lisa is the daughter of Heinz J. Kowarsch of Casper, WY, and Judy Kowarsch of Hanna City, IL; and Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Thorson of Bolingbrook, IL.

The Thorsons are making their home in Bolingbrook.

Kim W. Lane and Gary Keiser were married July 14, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Larry Lichtenwalter.

Kim is the daughter of Dennis and Janet Wales of Berrien Springs, and Gary is the son of Robert and Margaret Keiser of Berrien Springs.

The Keisers are making their

home in Berrien Springs.

Mary Olsen and Mark Wagner were married June 16, 1991, in Huntingburg, IN. The ceremony was performed by Mike Doucoumes.

Mary is the daughter of John and Pat Olsen of St. Meinrad, IN, and Mark is the son of Linus and Pat Wagner of Jasper, IN.

The Wagners are making their home in Jasper.

Lynda Fay Sumner and Kirk Andrew Haley were married June 23, 1991, in Dowagiac, MI. The ceremony was performed by Gary E. Russell.

Lynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sumner of Berrien Springs, MI, and Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haley of Sister Lakes, MI.

The Haleys are making their home in Sister Lakes.

Obituaries

ANDERSON, Vesta G., 59, born May 8, 1932, in Lawrence County, IN, died July 17, 1991, in Bedford, IN. He was a member of the Bedford Church.

Survivors include his wife, Junice; a son, Todd A.; a brother, Arkel; and a sister, LaVona Donica.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dennis Pumford, and interment was in the Mitchell (IN) Cemetery.

ARNETT, Archie H., 91, born on Oct. 1, 1899, in Storm Lake, IA, died July 14, 1991, in Richland Center, WI. He was a member of the Richland Center Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; a son, Norman; a foster son, Ted Teeters; 7 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

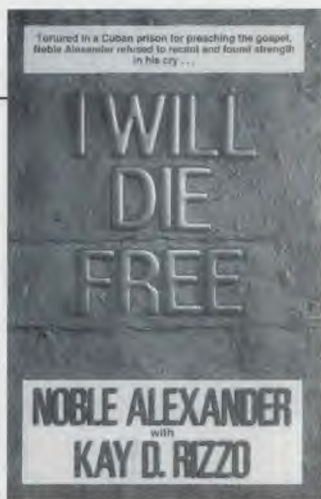
Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth Knutsen, and interment was in Richland Center Cemetery.

BATES, Lena T., 76, born March 4, 1915, in Tustin, MI, died June 22, 1991, in Cadillac, MI. She was a member of the Bristol (MI) Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, Harry, Oscar, John and Roy; 6 daughters, Emma Raney, Faith McKeown, Martha Sharp, Irene Mactas, Sally Peterson and Edna; a sister, Inez Tessman; 51 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren.

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

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CALKINS, Brian M., 29, born on Nov. 16, 1961, in LaGrange, IL, died July 6, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include his mother, Jeanne; a brother, Malcolm; and a sister, Sharon Pickell.

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

CANTRELL, Glenna, 65, born on April 7, 1926, in Detroit, died May 12, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the All Nations Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband, Marion; 2 daughters, Sarita Mayhawk and Wanda; her father, M. G. Cato; her stepmother, Jessie Perkin Cato; a brother, David Cato; and a sister, Delores Cato.

Services were conducted by Pastor Charles Woods, and interment was in Fort Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, MI.

DRAKE, Aldis "Al" E., 74, born June 30, 1916, in Jackson, MI, died June 25, 1991, in Medford, OR. He was formerly a member of the Lansing (MI) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Vera Mae; 2 sons, Roger and Edwin; a daughter, Loretta Emery; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry McCombs, and interment was in Siskiyou Memorial Park, Medford, OR.

GAMBREL, Christine H., 63, born July 15, 1927, in Wallins Creek, KY, died July 12, 1991, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Chapel West Church in Indianapolis.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer; a son, Steve; a sister, Faye; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Carmelo Mercado, and interment was in Orchard Hills Cemetery, Wanamaker, IN.

HOFFMAN, Judith, 67, born Dec. 16, 1922, in Germany, died June 25, 1990, in Elmhurst, IL. She was a member of the West Central Church in Oak Park, IL.

She is survived by her husband, Adrian; and her son, Richard.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ned Maletin.

LISCOMBE, Harriet E., 72, born May 29, 1919, in Mecosta County, MI, died July 11, 1991, in Lakeview, MI. She was a member of the

Lakeview Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Robert and Edward; 3 daughters, Luane Messer, Kitty Neumann, and Betty Culey; 3 sisters, Irene Bacon, Maude Sorensen, and Myrna Caswell; 20 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Altona (MI) Cemetery.

JONES, Martha L., 81, born Nov. 3, 1909, in Toledo, OH, died June 22, 1991, in Westfield, WI. She was a member of the Monteagle (TN) Church.

Survivors include 4 sons, James, Arlington, Daniel and Donald; 16 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Cecil A. Paden and Elder Richards, and interment was in Cumberland SDA Memorial Gardens, Cumberland Heights, TN.

MANICK, Terry E., 46, born on Aug. 12, 1944, in Hastings, MI, died July 14, 1991, in Johnstown, MI. He was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek, MI.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra; his son, Bruce; and his daughter, Debbie.

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

NESBIT, Alta H., 97, born Sept. 15, 1893, in South Dakota, died May 9, 1991, in Flushing, MI. She was a member of the Cassville (MO) Church.

She is survived by her niece, Beatrice E. Jenkins.

Services were conducted by Pastor Franklin Horne, and interment was in Ridge Road Cemetery, Oakley, MI.

PATTERSON, Loretta M., 58, born Oct. 7, 1932, in Ashley, MI, died March 14, 1991, in Flint, MI. She was a member of the Holly (MI) Church.

Survivors include her husband, James; 2 sons, Carl and Alan; a daughter, Julie Matousek; her father and mother, Cecil and Onahlee; a brother, Dale Stevenson; a sister, Joan Vermilea; and 4 grandchildren.

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

ROBIESON, Lewis H., 84, born Dec. 1, 1906, in Waddams Township, IL, died July 12, 1991, in Freeport, IL. He was a member of the Freeport Church.

Survivors include 8 sons, Dwayne, Willard, Lawrence, Robert, Donald, LaVerne, Nelson and Rolland; 3

daughters, Marion Long, Carol Niemann and Evelyn Bouray; 27 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard J. Marsa, and interment was in Lena (IL) Burial Park.

ROWLEY, Dessie E., 84, born Aug. 22, 1906, in St. Louis, MI, died July 11, 1991, in Alma, MI. She was a member of the Twin Cities Church in Alma.

She is survived by a son, Maurice; a daughter, Darlene; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Henderson (MI) Cemetery.

TIDEMANN, Elizabeth C., 93, born March 14, 1898, in Cedar Rapids, IA, died June 19, 1991, in Rockford, IL. She was a member of the Rockford Church.

Survivors include a son, Raymond; 2 daughters, Eunice Stalker and Sylvia Kindel; 9 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard J. Marsa, and interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Rockford.

WALLACE, Fred W., 85, born March 8, 1906, in Bellaire, MI, died

July 9, 1991, in Charlevoix, MI. He was a member of the Boyne City Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; 2 sons, Fred and Tom; a daughter, Star Raymond; 2 sisters, Dorothy Sumner and Christina Phillips; a brother, Richard Taylor; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastor Homer Trecartin, and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

WINDEMUTH, George C., 86, born June 29, 1904, in Abterode, Germany, died June 9, 1991, in Loma Linda, CA. He was a member of the Rockford (IL) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Annette; 2 sons, Warren and Roger; 2 daughters, Caryl Honor and Connie Collins; 7 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastor Leonard J. Marsa, and interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Rockford.

YEMMANS, Victor C., 61, born April 4, 1930, in Chicago, died July 7, 1991, in Traverse City, MI. He was a member of the Traverse City Church.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; and a son, Wesley.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bob Joseph, and interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix, MI.

Church Manual

From the duties of a deacon to divorce and remarriage, this is the complete book of church policy with all the revisions that were made at the 1990 General Conference session in Indianapolis.

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Pulse of the Lake Union

Letters to the Editor and personal opinions are welcome. Please limit opinions to 400 words and letters to 75 words; include name, city and state. The *Lake Union Herald* reserves the right to edit all material. Mail to: *Herald* Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Letters

I am writing in regards to starting a Women's Ministry.

It seems to me that most of the subjects covered in this area are usually, in my mind, things that women already have knowledge of. I feel I can be hospitable and surely do my own decorating. I have handled my own grief, and kept a job for 21 years, and I am not "nuts!"

I do not need anyone to tell or suggest to me any of these things. Neither do any of us over 18 years of age — experience is the best teacher.

How much better it would be for us women to have other women give seminars on: how to start a branch Sabbath School; give Bible studies or Revelation seminars in our home; how we could approach our neighbors, or anyone, and present it (God/reli-

gion) tactfully; how to personally have a children's group in a park or home and do so inoffensively.

How beneficial it would be to have women teach each other — more than just how to "bake cookies." Most women are not naturally aggressive. It is hard for us to lead out — very hard. We need someone to show us how. Perhaps mentally we can do it, but how to do it and say the right things, and not make enemies is something else.

Many women need a beneficial women's ministry program. Even if a male pastor leads out, it would be OK; although a female instructor would set a good example and also give us courage.

*Marilyn Carpenter
Chicago*

"Mahalo" for your services and the bit of Midwest I receive in my mail so far away.

*Roselyn Ladwig
Wailuku, HI*

Keep is coming. I enjoy reading the *Herald* from cover to cover!

*Wilma Titus
Keene, TX*

I really enjoy the *Lake Union Herald*. I am a Michigander and do not want to be without my hometown news.

*Lillian Smith
Zellwood, FL*

A small price to pay to keep up with the things/people in the Lake Union.

*J. B. Johnson
Willis, CA*

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Sunset Calendar

	September 6	September 13	September 20	September 27	October 4
Berrien Springs, MI	8:11	7:59	7:47	7:34	7:22
Chicago	7:16	7:04	6:52	6:40	6:28
Detroit	7:59	7:47	7:35	7:22	7:10
Indianapolis	7:09	6:57	6:46	6:34	6:23
La Crosse, WI	7:32	7:20	7:07	6:54	6:41
Lansing, MI	8:04	7:52	7:39	7:27	7:15
Madison, WI	7:24	7:12	6:59	6:46	6:34
Springfield, IL	7:23	7:11	7:00	6:48	6:37

LAKE UNION herald

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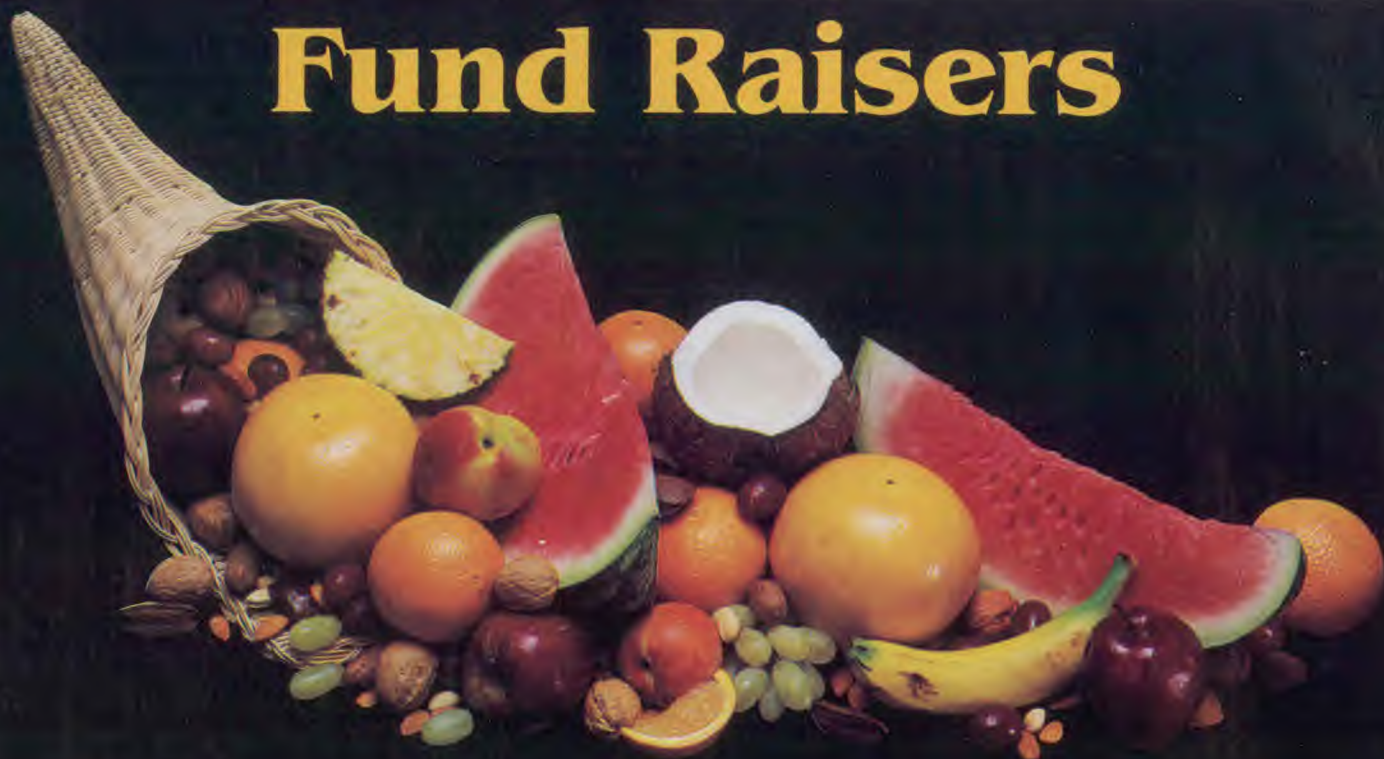


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