


LAKE UNION
herald

DECEMBER 1991

VOLUME LXXXIII, NUMBER 12



*And the angel said
unto them, Fear not:
for, behold,
I bring you
good tidings
of great joy,
which shall be
to all people.
For unto you
is born this day
in the city of David
a Saviour,
which is
Christ the Lord.*

Luke 2:10,11

CONTENTS

FEATURES

- 2 Editorial
- 3 'I Thought He Was Dead'
- 4 Herald Story — Seek and Find
- 5 GLAA Working Through Christ
- 6 Celebrating African Youth
- 7 Adventist Youth to Youth
- 8 Ask Me Why I'm Smiling
- 10 Student Leadership Camp
- 11 The Leaders of Tomorrow
- 12 World's Oldest Norwegian Church
- 14 A Particularly Thrilling Affair
- 15 Dollars to Eastern Africa
- 16 The Winter Blues
- 17 Reversing Heart Disease
- 18 Women's Triumphant Living
- 19 A Women's Time of Refreshing

NEWS

- 20 Lake Region Conference
- 21 Illinois Conference
- 22 Health Care
- 23 Michigan Conference
- 24 Academies
- 24 Wisconsin Conference
- 25 Andrews University
- 25 Indiana Conference

DEPARTMENTS

- 26 Announcements
- 26 Classified Ads
- 28 Mileposts
- 30 Pulse

COVER

Photograph by Richard Dower, the associate/managing editor of the *Lake Union Herald*.



Editorial

Turning the World Upside Down!

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

THE theme for the recent Annual Council of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists held at Perth, Australia, was "Turning the World Upside Down." It was based on the text found in Acts 17:6, which depicted the angry reaction of Jewish agitators who opposed the ministry of Paul and Silas in Thessalonica.

A number of people accepted the preaching of a crucified and risen Saviour by the Apostle Paul. When the new converts changed their former habits and adopted a new life style, the Jews accused the apostles of turning the world upside down.

In Philippi, Paul and Silas were accused of "exceedingly troubling" that city for preaching the same message. It is not the first time that workers for God were called trouble makers. In I Kings 18:17, King Ahab asked the Prophet Elijah, "Art thou he that troubleth Israel?"

I do not believe that it was the intention of Paul and Silas to cause trouble. They did not want to turn anybody's world upside down. Instead they were motivated by a sincere desire to turn the world upside right.

It is Satan and his followers who have turned the world upside down. The orderly, happy world that came from the hand of the Creator has been turned into a place of chaos and crime, hatred and fear. The evil one's influence has dimmed man's vision of God. Like blind men stumbling through the darkness, earth's inhabitants have lost their way. The result has been sin, disease, war and death.

The delegates at Perth in adopting this theme, "Turning the World Upside Down," were not motivated by a desire to make the SDA Church a troublemaking organization. It is not our mission to promote antagonism and strife, but to promote a better way of life. Our mission is to call men and women back to the path of righteousness and truth. We have been ordained to preach the everlasting Gospel.

As you and I get more involved in Global Mission, it is very likely that occasions will arise in which we will be called "troublemakers." Individuals, who witness the change of lives in relatives and close friends, will accuse us of turning their world upside down.

"Those who honor the law of God have been accused of bringing judgments upon the world, and they will be regarded as the cause of the fearful convulsions of nature and the strife and bloodshed among men that are filling the earth with woe. The power attending the last warning has enraged the wicked; their anger is kindled against all who have received the message, and Satan will excite to still greater intensity the spirit of hatred and persecution," *The Great Controversy*, Pages 614 and 615.

In spite of the strong possibility that we will be falsely accused, we must not shrink from our responsibility of sharing the Gospel of a crucified, risen and soon-coming Saviour. The world will not be turned upside right until the Gospel is "preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations," and Jesus returns to claim His own.

Affirming Confidence at the 1991 Annual Council

Perth Declaration

THE 1991 Annual Council approved a statement in Perth, Australia, called the Perth Declaration. This is an appeal to Church members and leaders to pull together in unity; to affirm a confidence in the Bible as the Word of God and the Spirit of Prophecy; and to proclaim an unwaivering faith in Christ our Redeemer.

It is appropriate that the North American Division lend its support to the World Church in its effort to refocus on the message and the mission of the Church.

The following document is considered one of the most significant actions taken by the Church in recent years.

"We representatives of the Seventh-day Adventist Church assembled in Annual Council believe that momentous social, economic, and religious developments now occurring signal the approaching fulfillment of events described by the Bible prophecies of the end time. Being involved in the final struggle between Christ and Satan that we call the Great Controversy, we find the enemy of truth exercising every agency to subvert and keep the Church in a Laodicean condition. During this council we sense a special moving of the Holy Spirit that leads us to acknowledge our need for His outpouring of power to complete God's work on earth.

"We reaffirm confidence in Christ our righteous Redeemer and in the fundamental truths that bind us together as a people. Among these are belief in Christ the Lord of creation, in His mighty acts as recorded in Genesis 1 and 2, and in His atoning death at Calvary that made possible our salvation and final restoration in eternal life. We rejoice in full assurance of our salvation as a gift from God, and in victory over temptation and sin by His overcoming power. We accept the Scriptures as our teacher and final authority, and respond to His limitless love

in grateful obedience. We affirm as well our confidence in His leading through the Spirit of Prophecy.

"We believe the Seventh-day Adventist Church to be a prophetic movement more than an institution, the remnant people called of God to bear a unique message to earth's last generations, to announce the imminent return of Christ in power and glory. Being firmly convinced we live in the hour of His judgment, we are dedicated to the task of unitedly carrying Christ's final invitation to every inhabitant of the earth.

"We note with regret that there are some among us who wish to participate in and be thought of as contributing to the Adventist work, while at the same time denying or ignoring fundamental components of our message and work. Their influence weakens efforts to build faith and unity. Others exercise a separatist spirit to present themselves as defenders of the authentic Adventist faith, the correctors of others, often elevating to importance issues not agreed upon by the body as vital. Still others advance speculative prophetic interpretations or organize meetings without consultation and in competition with those of the Church. Many circulate private publications and electronic media presentations among the believers in a manner to suggest they represent the authentic teachings of the body as a whole. Whatever the original intent, such activities are producing distrust and division that hinder the work of God.

"We appeal to those who promote private programs to set aside divisive side issues and join with the organized Church in affirming the fundamentals of our message. In unity we can rededicate ourselves, our abilities, and our efforts in cooperative service to God, pressing for-

ward the work in the brief time that remains. We include in this appeal a call for personal spiritual renewal, for prayer, worship, Bible study, and committed lives. This means renewed preaching and teaching of the core truths with their timeless message of hope, and outreach in personal witness to those about us.

"We call for a new commitment on the part of all members and every worker in the Adventist movement. We include writers and editors of our publications, pastors, administrators, boards, leaders, and staff members of our institutions, whether educational, health care or other, lay leaders and members of all our congregations, in short every believer in the Three Angels' messages. We acknowledge that in the past we have not done all we could, but in the conviction that earth's time is short and much remains to be accomplished, a new dedication is imperative. Despite her weaknesses, we believe the Church remains God's special agency on earth.

"We challenge all leaders, especially our pastors as the primary spiritual leaders of our people, to lift high the fundamental truths of our message from the pages of the Scriptures. In pulpit discourses, in personal instruction, in ministers' meetings as guided by the Ministerial Association and administrators in every field, in presentations for the public, present Jesus in the setting of present truth as the answer to every human need. We must lay aside all traces of cynicism, self-advancement, of party spirit and distrust to unite as one people carrying the everlasting gospel to all the world.

"We commit ourselves to this great purpose, praying that the Holy Spirit will use us as one dedicated people, together at work in preparation for Christ's return."

'I Thought He Was Dead'

Karen Rodenburg, who works at the Andrews University dairy farm in Berrien Springs, Michigan, used her recently learned CPR skills to save a life. (photo by Evelyn Hainey)



by Evelyn Hainey

KAREN Rodenburg remembers her first thought when she saw her co-worker, Lloyd Wagner, fall from a ladder clutching his chest.

"He had started to turn blue. At the time I thought he was dead," she said.

Karen, age 19, is being hailed as a hero by Lloyd's family. Doctors say the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) she performed on him in the dairy barn at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, on August 14 probably saved his life.

Karen is an occupational therapy student at Andrews who learned CPR in a class she took last spring.

"We consider her a hero," said Val Schjoneman, Lloyd's daughter. "If it was not for her he never would have made it. She will be a friend of the family for life."

Lloyd, age 67, was working with Jim Estes, Gordon Gadway and Karen at the dairy when the incident happened. Karen and Gordon had just left for lunch when they heard Jim call for help. They turned back and found him standing on a plat-

form holding Lloyd by the ankles to prevent him from falling head first onto the feedlot floor.

Gordon and Karen helped Jim put Lloyd down, and Karen started the CPR. She tipped his head back to clear the air passages and checked for his pulse. When she could not find it she started both heart compressions and breathing for him.

"It was like time stopped," Karen said. "I just kept doing it (CPR)," waiting for the paramedics to come.

She was apprehensive about doing it right.

"I kept thinking, 'Maybe someone else could be doing a better job,' " she said. After the paramedics arrived and took his pulse, she was encouraged when one of them told her, "You're getting blood around."

The paramedics, who had to use electric shock to stimulate the heart back into its regular rhythm, then took Lloyd by ambulance to Berrien General Hospital in Berrien Center, Michigan, and then on to Mercy Memorial Medical Center in St. Joseph, Michigan.

When he became medically stable, he was transferred to Marshfield Hospital in Wisconsin to be closer to his family.

After visiting with the Wagner family at the hospital, receiving the family's gratitude, Karen said: "I would be angry if this happened to somebody I love and no one knew what to do. CPR is so simple. It only takes a couple of hours to learn."

Karen, who is responsible for raising the calves at the dairy, said she never thought that she would need to use the CPR she learned, and certainly not so soon after learning it. She was told in her class that only one out of 400 people who learn CPR will ever use it.

"It's a unique feeling to be the one in 400 with that little bit of knowledge that can save a life," she said.

This story reprinted with permission by The Herald-Palladium in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Evelyn Hainey is a writer for the public relations office at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

GLAA Students Are Working Through Christ



to five members and the church closed on November 15, 1988.

This project began some time back, when the Michigan Conference executive committee gave the witnessing class an opportunity to begin operating the church — and try to bring up the membership. This was on an experimental basis only.

The students enthusiastically took this project on. Together with the five remaining members, a church board and nominating committee were quickly organized. Adult volunteers and many students cleaned and painted the church. Students even went door-to-door telling people about the church and asking if anyone was interested in taking Bible studies. There was a good response and Bible studies began.

The church board meets twice a month to discuss the church's progress. Students hold church offices and do everything from greeting to preaching. They plan church services, teach adult and children's Sabbath School lessons, and organize special services.

One example is the December 7 Christmas service. This will feature musical organizations of GLAA and Cindy Tutsch, the witnessing class instructor, as pastor. Cindy is equally excited about this project as her students.

The students feel really good about taking part in the leadership of this church.

They say, "It gives us a chance to feel like we're doing something useful for God and develops our leadership abilities to serve God better."

This project has taken a lot of time

and effort, but Cindy and her students are more than willing to make it work. On the first Sabbath, October 19, every pew of the five-member church was filled. Michigan Conference president, Jay Gallimore; youth director, William Edsell; and the conference communication director, Marjorie Snyder, were there to share this special occasion with the students. They also had the support of their GLAA Principal Raymond D. Davis and people from nearby churches.

It was a great day of singing, sharing



by Christine Tan

THIS year students have gone beyond the point of Bible studies and Revelation Seminars. They have taken on the challenge of re-opening a church.

The goal of Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA) witnessing class in Cedar Lake, Michigan, is to "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost" Matthew 28:19.

About 50 witnessing-class students took a half-hour trip to the little town of Carson City, Michigan, on Saturday, October 19. It was the grand re-opening of the Carson City Seventh-day Adventist Church. This church was first opened in 1876, but membership dwindled down

and praising God. Dan Knapp, church treasurer, said: "I like the warm, informal and enthusiastic atmosphere of our new church. We all seem like family."

The witnessing class and five remaining members, hope to keep the Carson City Church alive and on fire. They are praying that God will bless their efforts and make this church a success. "I (we) can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me (us)." Philippians 4:13.

Christine Tan is the Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA) student communication secretary for the Carson City (Michigan) Church; GLAA is in Cedar Lake, Michigan.

Captions clockwise, from top left:

Eric Ashley painting the church; Damien LeBlanc teaching Sabbath School; Head Elder Todd Curtis making announcements; and Macie Miller, Matt Smith, Dina Morgen and Pete Eskilsen singing for God at the Carson City (Michigan) Church.



Celebrating African Youth

The Rite of Passage



THE "Rite of Passage" program was a religious ceremony celebrating the African youth transition from adolescence into adulthood. This program took place in Detroit during the Motor City Youth Federation on April 27, 1991.

Like the many rich elements of African culture that were stripped away from Blacks by the Euro-American slave system, the beginning rites of our boys and girls seemed also to be lost.

With increasing drug addiction, teenage pregnancies and black-on-black crimes, it has become necessary for Blacks to place a special focus on saving our youth, according to Dr. Jonathan Thompson, Pastor of City Temple Church in Detroit.

"It has also become paramount for the Church to revisit and reclaim the 'Rite of Passage' for our youth in order

to counteract the results of more single-parent homes and fewer positive black role models in our community." Dr. Thompson said.

So the question arises, "What can the Rite of Passage do for us?"

Through a process of teaching and guiding the developing young Blacks, they can experience becoming adults. We, together, can tear down false notions that manhood is proven by how many girls one can impregnate. We, together, can tear down false notions that womanhood is demonstrated by the ability to seduce a man and produce babies.

The Rite of Passage allows the religious community to transmit to our youth positive and enduring values necessary for productivity and success.

After opening the service with "Lift Every Voice and Sing" an explanation of the Rite of Passage was given. Next, mentors were confirmed, candidates presented, the charge given, and Ida Kamrara, featured guest soloist, rendered beautiful music.

In succession: a response and commitment by the congregation, the Rite of Invocation and exchange of gifts, then a prayer and dedication followed the musical selection. Mentors and candidates were introduced and acknowledged. These mentors presented each candidate with an authentic, colorful Kente cloth. Then, an exchange of African gifts to each other by a soon-to-be-wed couple became the program's focal point, prior to its conclusion.

It is often said over and over again, that Black boys and girls need positive role models and mentors to assist in promoting and encouraging positive concepts, values, self-esteem and beneficial character building. Our schools and our churches strongly focus on these aforementioned needs each and every day.

The City Temple SDA Church is blazing the way as a pioneer church in the Motor City area while attempting to meet those necessary needs of our youth.

by Helen Bryant

Helen Bryant is the communication secretary for City Temple Church in Detroit.

Nicole Whitfield, Tina Higgins, Bianca Humphrey and Dawnita Neal, members of the Adventist Youth to Youth staff, perform a skit that explains what the Youth to Youth program is all about.



Drug-Free Living

Adventist Youth to Youth

by Dr. Patricia Mutch

TAKE the wheel of life and drive safely, was the invitation by enthusiastic youth leaders to their peers at the Lake Union



Adventist Youth to Youth Miniconference in Indiana, October 25 and 26.

This weekend shared answers for drug prevention in a fast-paced and varied program of special speakers and artists, workshops, and group games along with the much-loved "Family Groups." Its theme was "Turn It Up" by making the choice for 100 percent drug-free living.

The more than 50 teens present responded to that challenge very positively. "Worthwhile," "fun" and "spiritually strong" were some of the words

youth used to describe this conference. Comments included: "This has been one of the most enjoyable things I've done." "Worthwhile. When is the next one? I had a good time without guilt." "Youth to Youth is great and I hope we will continue to have these conferences. The youth really need them."

Adults who attended also had a positive response, naming it "spiritually strong," "encouraging" and "inspiring."

One of the most popular components of an Adventist Youth to Youth (AY2Y) conference are the Family Groups, made up of 10 to 12 participants and led by a youth with an adult co-facilitator. These groups met five times during the weekend in a confidential, positive and honest communication, using structured small-group activities to develop trust within the group and invite spiritual commitment to drug-free living.

Motivational presentations were made by Chris Blake, editor of *Insight*; Ullanda McCullough Innocent, concert artist; Steve Varro, Christian illusionist; the Go Tell Puppeteers; and Joel Thompson, demonstrating "Jonah." Dr. Jude Boyer moved the hearts of the audience with her intense story, "I had a friend ..."

Participants were also appreciative of the succinct and well-focused morning devotionals by Mike Troxell. Drug information was shared through a unique "Drug Jeopardy" game show hosted by Belynda Mulzac, prevention specialist.

A highlight of Sabbath afternoon involved all the participants in the mass role-play, "Heaven or Hell?" Two workshop sessions were held where participants could obtain knowledge and increase skills. These workshops included: "Creative Dating," "Does Your God Really Love You?" "Drama Troupe Training," "For Adult Sponsors Only," "Secrets to a Dynamic Life," and "Let's Party (Drug-Free)." Groups from local churches and academies met to plan how to implement and strengthen AY2Y in their home communities.

The 26 staff members who ran the conference arrived a day early for staff training to prepare them for their leadership roles. Most of the staff were either academy students or collegiate adults. The opportunity to develop leadership through direct involvement is a cherished experience in AY2Y.

The miniconference coordinator was Auldwin Humphrey, Lake Union Conference health and temperance director, who was assisted by administrative staff from the Andrews University Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency. Adventist Youth to Youth is a positive peer prevention program, sponsored by the health and temperance department of the North American Division.

AY2Y is positive in two functions: Positive lifestyle alternatives to alcohol and other drugs are featured, while participants are encouraged to give positive support and encouragement to each other. "Warm fuzzies" in the form of personal notes, smiles and hugs are used to communicate to each participant that they "are a special and worthwhile person." The leadership of AY2Y is peer-based, through youth who encourage their peers and younger children to choose to live drug-free.

This is the second AY2Y miniconference held in the Lake Union during 1991, the first occurred in March at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois. Plans are now being laid for a major union-wide AY2Y conference March 12-15, 1992.

Dr. Patricia Mutch is director of the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency for Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and assistant director of the General Conference health and temperance department.

Ask Me Why I'm Smiling

by Steven Siciliano

WOLFHARD Touchard, the notoriously friendly man in charge of collection development for the James White Library at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, asked me to have



Wolfhard Touchard

a seat in his office. After a brief but warm greeting, he said, "I have three main points."

"Alright!" I thought to myself, "I won't have trouble keeping this interview going, he's got it all organized."

I got my pen ready to record facts and figures about his exciting mission trip to Peru. Just the day before I had overheard him saying something about terrorist attacks only five miles from where he stayed!

But he never did mention the terrorists. They weren't relevant to his main message. And what that main message turned out to be, was for me to find out.

He began saying, "I was asked to visit the Inca Union University and take a look at plans for their new library."

I hadn't heard of that school before so I lowered my head to make note of it, expecting him to tell me a little about the college, its setting, how many students there were, who had invited him, and perhaps why they had chosen him to act as consultant.

He continued, "The original plan called for a library with closed stacks. In the rest of the country (of Peru)," he explained, "the libraries use closed stacks. But I suggested we use open stacks. And if it turns out to be necessary, it can always be reversed."

(I began to feel like I had missed something.)

"The architectural plans call for four stories," he continued going. "On the basement — Ah, that's the special floor! — will be the workshop of the school of education."

"Special?" I queried, still not feeling oriented but deciding to go with the flow.

"Yes, you see the elementary and secondary schools have no books; they can't afford any. So I suggested they include libraries for those two schools in with the university library. If you want students to successfully use their reference skills when entering college, they need to develop them while in the elementary grades. So we planned a cozy reference section for them and a reference section for secondary school students at opposite ends of the floor. Come and look at the blueprint."

He got up, unfurled the drawing and began pointing out details of the plan. "There'll be a materials desk here — for making posters and the like — reference works here, and a low table with chairs in the middle. It can even double as a language lab."

(He expounded upon how important it is to be multi-lingual in the global economy.)

"And here is something very innovative and special," he beamed, pointing at a small room with what appeared to be a bay window. "A little art gallery! This way children can begin to get exposed to art from very early in life. In fact, I believe art should be incorporated into the teaching of history. Teach children the history of art and music and literature, not just wars and politics. They'll have a more positive view that way."

He said he hopes to interest an Andrews doctoral student in designing a curriculum like that, maybe using some other innovations, too, like "modular scheduling," "programmed instruction" and some other ways that I had never heard of to prevent cramming.

"Mr. Touchard certainly has a lot of creative ideas," I thought to myself. "But I wonder if any of them ever happen!"

We sat back down.

"Before we go on," I interrupted, "I need a little background information. Could you tell me why the school picked you, particularly, to be a consultant on this project?"

"I'm the only one with experience in library architecture," he said.

"So, you've designed libraries?" I asked.

"Yes, at Shenandoah Valley Academy, the University of Eastern Africa, Spicer College in India, and the theological seminary at Zaokski in the Soviet Union."

"Really? And where did you get your degrees?"

"I earned my B.A. in social sciences from Atlantic Union College (South Lancaster, Massachusetts) and my M.L.S. (masters of library science) from Syracuse University (Syracuse, New York)," he briefly reported.

With a little more cajoling I was able to find out he also studied at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and the James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia. He worked at U-Mass, too, as well as at SUNY Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. And before coming to Andrews in 1985, Mr. Touchard was head librarian at the Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia; the Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon; and the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya.

Anxious to move on, he continued describing the library floor plan. "The first floor will be the reference areas and the second floor will be stacks. Periodicals and the Ellen G. White Estate will be on the third floor.

"We also included in the building plan, structures in which to install satellite receptor instruments so that lectures from here at Andrews can be beamed down there and viewed in the main floor lecture rooms."

"Andrews has a satellite transmission station?" I asked incredulously.

"No, but that's their problem. The point was to design a facility that would push the limits into the future and be prepared for anything.

"I almost forgot to mention, when you first walk in to the library there will be a seven by fifteen-and-a-half foot large electronic map of the world. It will have different colored lights representing all the Adventist institutions throughout the world. For instance, you can push a button and see where all the publishing houses are. This way, students will get a sense of mission to the whole world."

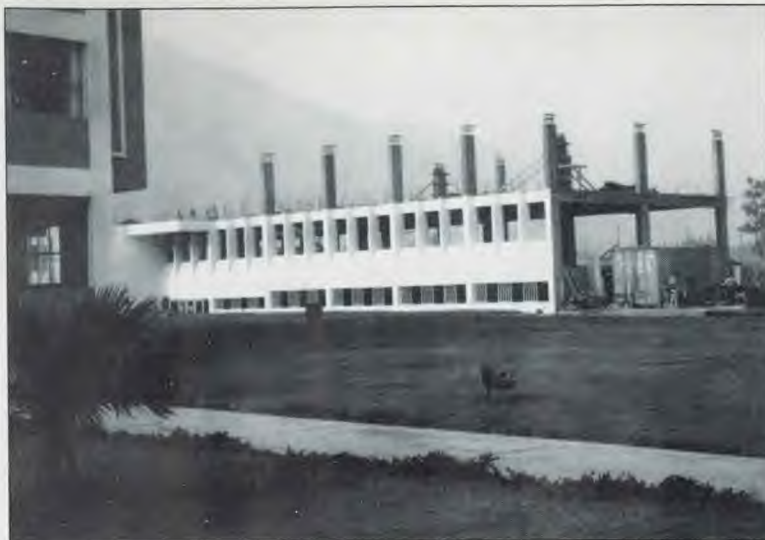
He had been talking about the library plans with such an enthusiastic, visionary gleam I was surprised when he said the "nicest part" of the trip had to do with something else altogether, his "point number two."

"During my two-week stay in Peru, I had three opportunities to preach: two worship talks and one divine service on the last Sabbath I was there. That afternoon I held a spiritual gifts seminar and more than 300 people showed up! About 270 of them took the *Spiritual Gifts Inventory Test* and after supper we worked until nearly midnight analyzing it.

"The reaction was tremendous! You could see the students' faces lighten when they grasped the idea that this is their own special gift from God. It gives them a new sense of meaning and joy, a new identity as a unique son or daughter of God. It makes them feel 'now I can get involved in outreach!'"

The intense animation that lit up his face made it clear Mr. Touchard had just unveiled the driving force behind all his creative enthusiasm, the idea that God really does have a place for everyone to work, a place in which they will fit and be happy.

"I believe this concept would change the church," he continued, "if every church member could see that their contribution is as important as the preacher's. I try to stress again and again that the little finger is as important as the whole hand or the heart or the head. We need to lead church members to find their gifts



In Peru, the Inca Union University's library under construction — the basement is already occupied. (photo by Wofhard Touchard)

and then let them fly."

"Where did you learn how to give the spiritual gifts test?" I asked.

"It's actually very new to me. Although I've been involved in outreach for a long time, the idea of spiritual gifts is something I've just learned about in the last few years, while putting together the Outreach Resource Collection (at the James White Library)."

"By the way," he added, "I can give you an update on the September 5th article." When he saw I wasn't familiar with what he was referring to, he turned to a file and pulled out a copy of an article he wrote for the *Adventist Review* about the Outreach Resource Collection (ORC), something I suspect is Mr. Touchard's own brainchild.

"The collection consists of more than 40 seminars and kits, 90 videocassettes, ... many pamphlets, a subject bibliography handout, and instruction in how to start one's own ORC," one paragraph read.

"Hmm," I thought, "I guess a lot of his ideas really do happen. In a sense, his discovery of the 'spiritual gifts' concept just gives him a way to preach what he's been practicing all along!"

"The article has been very well received," he said. "As a result, I've gotten calls from all over the country, and from Bermuda, Brazil and Germany requesting information on how to start an ORC. Columbia Union College, Southern College and the General Conference are also working toward their own ORC."

But the Peru story wasn't over yet. Point three was next.

He said, "I had another mission to

accomplish in Peru. It's something Robert Spangler (Adventist author and former editor of *Ministry* magazine) asked me to be part of, a venture called 'Project 27.' Its goal is to place copies of the book *Seventh-day Adventists Believe: A Biblical Exposition of 27 Fundamental Doctrines* in libraries everywhere. So far they've given away more than 200,000 copies. I am only a small part of it.

"On this trip I had the opportunity to place a copy in the personal library of Archbishop Monseigneur Augusto Vargas Alzamora, the leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Peru. I also presented one to the Pontificia Universidad Catolica Del Peru — the Catholic National Library, and in the National University of Peru in Lima."

"Well, how did they respond?" I broke in, wanting to hear more.

A look of delight and awe came over his face, and his voice grew very quiet when he said, "The response was very warm. In the past, I've given copies to representatives of the Russian Orthodox Church in the Greater Moscow area and their publications house, and to many other sites in the Soviet Union. And everywhere, without exception, we've been received with open arms."

A sense of distant stillness lingered for just a moment as he relived those stirring encounters with foreign dignitaries. But then, as though returning to reality with a chuckle, he proclaimed in one short sentence what may very well be the essence of it all — "It's a fun life!"

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

At right: Academy student leaders from the Lake Union and Canada, gather at Camp Au Sable for the Secondary Leadership Seminar in October.

Below: Ron Bowes, associate professor of communication at Andrews University, leads out in a seminar for academy paper editors.



Academy Student Leaders Get Together

Leadership Camp — A Big Deal

by Richard Dower

ONE hundred sixty academy students, leaders and their sponsors, traveled to Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, from two Canadian and the eight Lake Union academies. Excitement was building for the

eighteen consecutive Lake Union Secondary Leadership Seminar held October 3-6.

This special weekend tailored to student

leaders is planned to provide spiritual, as well as practical, guidance to students as they lead out in day-to-day living at their academies. The Lake Union Conference youth ministries and education departments from Berrien Springs, Michigan, sponsor this seminar and feel enthusiastic about its benefits.

Sectional meetings, which included seminars for the student association officers, yearbook editors, school paper editors, class officers, campus religious activity leaders and dormitory club officers, began Friday morning. Guest speaker for this weekend was Greg Nelson, pastor of the Auburn (Washington) Adventist Academy Church. His topic, presented each morning and evening, was titled "Christian Leadership: The Scepter or the Hoe?" Pastor Nelson stated that, "Being leaders for Jesus means picking up the hoe and laying down the scepter."

The Sabbath began Friday evening with a delightful Agape supper consisting of soup, fresh fruit and a variety of breads. Afterward Charles C. Case, Lake Union Conference youth ministries director, invited anyone to share what they were thankful for or just express their praise to the Lord if they wished. Many did so with testimonies and songs.

Even though the weekend featured was cold and rainy, and forced some of the planned recreational activities to be canceled, spirits remained high and everyone seemed to returned to their academies with a blessing.

The following are some phrases from attendees:

Glen Abbott, senior class vice president at Battle Creek (Michigan) Academy, said that he had "made a lot of new friends."

Deana Kimmel, junior class president at Indiana Academy in Cicero, thought that the best part was "meeting new people."

Tim Pillandini, student association pastor at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan, thought that "the small group activities" were the most meaningful.

Rodney Schwark, student association president at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, said that it was good to "be able to talk with the other SA presidents and to get new ideas."

Allison Titus, junior class president at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois, enjoyed "the song services, and sharing and getting ideas."

Tracey Jones from Chicago Academy, enjoyed "breakfast, lunch and supper" and thought that the "workshops were good."

Mark Beardsley, senior class vice-president at Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, Michigan, will remember "the Agape supper."

However, Marilee Silverstein, vice-president of the Associated Student Body at Wisconsin Academy, summed it up best. She said, "Leadership camp is a big deal!"

Richard Dower is associate communication director for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



The guest speaker was Greg Nelson.

The Leaders of Tomorrow

National Young Leaders Conference

by Peggy Fisher

ONLY 350 students nationwide were chosen to attend The National Young Leaders Conference. Heidi Brazzell, senior class president for Indiana Academy in Cicero, was one of those selected.

The conference was sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council and held October 15 through 20 in Washington, D.C. Its theme was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today."

Heidi, chosen for her academic achievements and strong leadership skills, had the opportunity of visiting the Japanese Embassy, observing newspeople, and meeting notable leaders from the different branches of government. These leaders included U.S. Rep. Ben Jones of Georgia (who also played Cooter on *Dukes of Hazard*); U.S. Rep. Helen Thomas; U.S. Rep. Julie Johnson; Admiral Truly, director of the space program; and Sen. Daniel R. Coats of Indiana.

The 350 students were welcomed by a member of congress on the floor of the United States House of Representatives, and several well-known journalists had a panel discussion at the National Press Club. Students were then able to experience first-hand presidential decision-making in a simulation titled "If I Were President." Heidi played the role of Secretary of State for African Affairs during the simulation.

This conference concluded with a mock congress on gun control, in which the young leaders assumed the roles of representatives by debating, lobbying and voting on proposed handgun legislation. Heidi was part of an interest group for children, youth and family who were against gun control.

The Congressional Youth Leadership Council was founded in 1985 and is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization that recognizes outstanding



Heidi Brazzell, of Mitchell, Indiana, was one of the 350 students selected nationwide to attend a Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

young people like Heidi; and is willing to provide them with a "hands-on" civic learning experience in the nation's capital. This council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors includes 375 members of the U.S. Congress who are committed to the educational excellence of our young Americans.

"I understand and know more about how our government operates, and I learned how to be a more effective leader for all age groups," Heidi said.

Heidi is the daughter of Roger and Marian Brazzell of Mitchell, Indiana. We are proud of Heidi and wish her well as she leads her senior class.

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

Wisconsin Heritage

Oakland Church — Oldest Norwegian Adventist

by Evelyn Larson with Sharon Terrell

CELEBRATING 130 years in the oldest Norwegian Adventist congregation and church -- in the world -- was an honor for over 100 members and friends of the Oakland Church in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. This church is located on Advent Road, named that because at the time so many Adventist resided there.

The first steps which led to the orga-

answer to their spiritual questions, the Olsen, Johnson, Serns and Loe families became members of the Willerup Methodist Church in Cambridge. But in 1861 several families decided to keep the seventh-day Sabbath and left the Methodist church. Members then met in private homes — for a time they were known as Seventh-day Methodists.

Soon Mr. Olsen decided to donate some of his land to build a church. In 1864, the first Norwegian Seventh-day

Adventist Church in the world was built. This lot was large enough for both a church and cemetery. John G. Matteson of Poy Sippi, Wisconsin, served as the first pastor. Brother Matteson was Danish and spoke the mother tongue of these immigrants.

During many renovations, the last being in



Standing strong since 1864, the Oakland Church in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, has endured many changes and even survived a 1985 tornado. This structure represents the oldest survivor of pioneer meetinghouses. (photo by Michael K. Larson)

nization of this church were actually taken back in the early 1800s in Norway. The families of Andrew Olsen, Tarel Johnson, Ole Hegland Serns and Soren Loe made plans to go to America where they could experience religious freedom. The families were also anxious to find fertile land for farming since much of Norway's soil is not easily cultivated.

In the 1840s, these immigrants settled in the town of Oakland, Jefferson County, Wisconsin. Their religious experience in America began when they were invited to a series of Methodist evangelistic meetings in Cambridge, located approximately five miles from the Olsen home. The Norwegian families had previously been members of the Lutheran church, the official religion of Norway.

Finding Methodism to be a partial

1952 to lengthen the facility by 20 feet, this structure still stands along with its very small cemetery on the east side — a portrayal of the oldest surviving pioneer meetinghouse. An oral tradition even states that on one occasion when Sister Ellen G. White spoke at the Oakland Church, she said that this church will be standing when the Lord returns.

An outgrowth of these beginning Norwegian SDA roots was Ole Andres Olsen, son of Andrew Olsen, who went on to become the General Conference president from 1888 to 1897. Now, the church members number 42, and family names still include the Olsens, Johnsons, Larsons and Rasmussens, who can trace their roots back to the original pioneers.

The 130-year celebration began on October 5, at 9:20 a.m., with a joyful

st Church in the World

song service led by junior youth, Lori Carlson. Sabbath School leader for the day was Michael K. Larson, and Elder Lael Caesar, a member of the Madison (Wisconsin) Community Church, taught the Sabbath School lesson.

Wisconsin Conference President Arnold Swanson, the son of a Swedish immigrant, presented the 11 o'clock worship hour message. In his sermon "A Movement with a Message," Elder Swanson related some of the history and beginnings of the Oakland Church. Information can be found in *Sons of the North*, a book authored by Lewis Harrison Christian (Pacific Press, 1942) now out of print and hard to find, and *Truth and Triumph On a Western Frontier*, by Adriel D. Chilson (Heritage Publications, 1976).

Following a delicious fellowship dinner, "the best in Oakland history" according to one member, an inspirational musical program was given. Participants included Elder Caesar and Richard Isensee of the Madison Community Church; Gary and Joyce Fritz, Lois Elmer, and Darwin and Tammy Elmer of the Milton Church; and Lucille Olsen and Michael Larson of Oakland.

A poem titled "The Oakland Church" was written by Hettie Huntington Olsen, Oakland's first church school teacher; and read for the celebration along with a list of the pastors who have served the Oakland congregation throughout the years. At the time of the celebration, Elder Ron Gladden (now ministerial director of the New Jersey Conference) was pastor of the Oakland and Madison Community churches.

To end this special day of celebration the congregation sang "God Be With You 'til We Meet Again."

Evelyn Larson is a member of the Oakland Church in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Sharon Terrell is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison.

*This is a poem written by
Oakland's first church school
teacher, Hettie Huntington Olsen.*

The Oakland Church

On a sloping little hillside
On a plot of hallowed ground,
Where the birds sing in the treetops,
There the Oakland Church is found.
It is simple, small and modest
No large bell or spire is seen,
But for many a year it stands there
Like a little white-robed queen.

Long ago our pioneers
Found the truth in God's own Word,
Made a covenant between them,
To obey their blessed Lord.
Others listened to their teaching,
Generations came and went,
Many helped to bear the burdens
'Til their earthly life was spent.

Many of them now are sleeping,
While we meet from week to week
So much nearer Jesus' coming
Oh, how much we need to seek
For our Heavenly Father's guidance
Need for Jesus in our heart,
That we, too, may answer "Ready"
When it comes for time to part.

This old church has shared our sorrows,
Happy times we've shared here, too!
Learned to know our Saviour better,
As His will we try to do.
Some have gone out thro' its portals,
To win souls in far off lands,
Some, still holding here the standard,
Serving Him with heart and hand.

We know that Jesus is soon coming,
Soon His voice will rend the sky,
We will say "Lo, this is our God"
As we raise our eyes on high.
Old and young will see Him coming,
Now the time is to prepare
For that glorious grand reunion,
In that country bright and fair.

Witnessing Through Roses

A Particularly Thrilling Affair

by Charles C. Case



At left: An artist's rendition of the 1992 SDA Rose Parade float.

Above: One of the nine float riders will be Januari Lindsey.



JANUARY 1, 1992, is fast approaching, and with it the excitement that New Year's Day brings. For Januari (pronounced January) Lindsey, however, this day will be a particularly thrilling affair.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church will again have a float in the world-famous Tournament of Roses Parade. The parade's theme is "Voyages of Discovery." To complement this theme, the Church float will display a floral banner reading "Discover the World of Service."

Riding on the float will be nine people representing both the youth and young adults of our Church. Dr. Benjamin Carson, a world-famous neurosurgeon, will be one of the nine riders along with Januari Lindsey, who will represent the Lake Union.

Januari is 16 years old and a junior at the Pontiac (Michigan) Central High School. She is an honor student and involved in school basketball. Her aspiration is to be a chemical engineer.

Januari has received many awards and certificates of recognition for her achievements both academically and physically. She recorded 100 percent in

the Michigan Educational Assessment Program, which is an academic test. She was the mathematics student-of-the-year at James Madison Junior High in Pontiac. She has been enrolled in Aspire II, a program sponsored by General Motors Corporation for qualifying students who desire a career in engineering. And, Januari received the 1990-91 Pathfinder Drill Team Competition award from the Lake Region Conference.

As a very active member of the Southside Church in Pontiac, Januari fulfills a role as girl's counselor for the Pathfinders, assistant youth choir director, and assistant Adventist Youth Association leader.

Januari is the daughter of Michael and Pamela Lindsey, who will accompany her to Pasadena, California.

Word has just been received that Russian television networks will be present at the parade, along with 80 other world networks, to telecast to an added 570 million people — this makes the viewing audience over 700 million people. What an opportunity to get the name of Seventh-day Adventists before the world.

Together, we need to support the

Church's float to continue this exciting method of witnessing. Your contributions are urgently needed. For a \$25 donation, you will receive a lovely, one-of-a-kind pin designed after the SDA float. For a \$100 donation, you will receive a lovely three-pin set and an 8x10 photograph of the float. The three pins include: the SDA float pin, the Tournament of Roses official pin, and the Tournament of Roses theme pin, all in a small plastic case.

A special arrangement has been made with parade officials, that if the SDA float receives an award on January 1, two SDA Master Guides will carry the "trophy" banner instead of the usual Eagle Scouts. Please pray and support our float.

Send your contributions now to "Roses," in care of your local conference office, and you'll receive a receipt along with the gifts promised. This is an inexpensive way to let the whole world know our church exists.

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

Thirteenth Sabbath Offering

Dollars to Eastern Africa

by Janet Leigh Kangas

“**O** that Abraham and Philip (first messengers of the Eternal to Africa) could see Eastern Africa today,” says Bekele Heye, current president of the Eastern Africa Division (EAD).

This area, with more than 5,000 active congregations, is the fastest-growing of all 11 world divisions.

“We affectionately call this era the “Pentecostal miracle,” for during the past quinquennium the membership nearly doubled and now has almost reached the 1 million mark! And our faith goal is to baptize 800,000 people during the next five years.”

Has the challenge been met? We must remember that within these 10 independent countries are 160 million people. That leaves 159 million people still to be worked for! Two of these countries (Djibouti and Somalia) are 90 percent Muslim, in which the Church has not yet been able to establish a conference or field.

The EAD has more than 50 million people belonging to racial and ethnic groups still unreached by the Gospel. These groups represent three major challenges. The first is traditional religions, whose adherents have been entrenching themselves into these beliefs since achieving independence.

Next are the Muslims, whose faith and ideology are strongly propagated by the Arab world’s “petro dollar.” The Church has no way of matching this financial propaganda machinery.

And then there are the adherents of Oriental religions found in the major cities. These constitute the rich merchant class, who stay within their own social and religious people group.

No, the victory is not complete in Eastern Africa. But Eastern Africans have proved their ability to win converts with the dollars you have given them before; and this calls for help in the expansion of

their facilities. Truly, we will be giving to mission until Jesus comes!

Some have said that pioneer work, unreached people-groups, and frontier evangelism are more exciting revenue raisers than institutions. Be assured that two of the three facilities to be built with this quarter’s Special Projects Offering are for the training of workers to do just that.

EAD’s literature evangelists sell three to four times more after training, so a seminary in which to train literature evangelists will be built in Nairobi, Kenya. A library and girls’ dormitory will be built at the Tanzania Adventist Seminary. Because in the present cramped library facility books remain piled high in boxes and students must study there in shifts, while girls are denied enrollment for lack of housing.

The third facility will be a new church in Lilongwe, Malawi. The Lilongwe members presently meet in a garage that has been constructed on the union headquarters’ site.

The last Thirteenth Sabbath Special Projects Offering received for this division was the first quarter of 1989 in the amount of \$364,581.37, 25 percent of the total offering. First-quarter offerings are usually lower than fourth-quarter offerings (the Far Eastern Division received \$459,971.86 fourth quarter of 1990).



The girls’ dormitory for Tanzania Adventist Seminary and College was originally built before the institution days as a storage and servants’ quarters. Girls are sometimes denied enrollment for lack of space.



The Lilongwe Church is already under construction as the Eastern Africa Division anticipates the special offering on December 28.



A happy mother in Harare, Zimbabwe, dedicates her baby girl; made possible by all your past mission dollars to spread the Gospel in Eastern Africa.

Let’s give Eastern Africa the same love. The cost of a soul isn’t expensive—it’s priceless. The members in Eastern Africa are praying for you this quarter. And then they will excitedly be waiting for word on the love you gave.

Janet Leigh Kangas is editor of Mission Quarterly for the church ministries department at the General Conference in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Is it just my imagination or do I feel worse?

The Winter Blues

by Elizabeth Lively

IT'S that time of year again. A return to standard time on October 27 signaled the end of the long summer days, and the beginning of the winter blues for millions of Americans.

It is estimated that Seasonal Affective Disorder (S.A.D.), severely affects close to 2 million Americans. Milder symptoms of this disorder can be identified in an added 10 million.

This disorder follows a seasonal rhythm beginning typically in late fall or early winter, and lasting until spring. "The bi-yearly time change has been identified as a culprit for triggering all affective (or mood) disorders," stated Dr. John W. Hanni, chairman for the Hinsdale (Illinois) Hospital's department of psychiatry.

"Peaks of incidence for seasonal affective disorder, major depression, manic-depression and suicide coincide with the change between standard and daylight savings time, both in the fall and the spring, when the duration of daylight is rapidly changing," Dr. Hanni remarked.

The idea that the natural environment affects our moods is not new. During the fourth century, Greek philosopher Posidonius noted that "melancholy occurs in autumn, whereas mania in summer." Even earlier in history, Hippocrates observed that "it is chiefly the changes of seasons which produces disease."

For persons suffering from S.A.D., reduced daylight hours during the late fall and winter days trigger this disorder. Symptoms include: sadness and irritability, increased appetite, carbohydrate craving, weight gain, decreased energy, lowered libido, increased desire for sleep, and daytime drowsiness. Severe symptoms can result in a loss of concentration, cause interpersonal relationships to suffer, and interfere with job performance.

Millions of Americans experience

mild symptoms. In fact, winter is associated with "the blues," a time when people have less energy, eat more, and put on a few pounds.

"A high percentage of people will tell you that they feel different during different seasons on a regular basis. These are sub-syndromal changes and not severe enough to be considered disease," Dr. Hanni said. "They may feel an energy slump, eat a bit more and gain some weight during the winter, but they wouldn't say that they're depressed."

S.A.D. was first diagnosed in 1980 by Dr. Alfred Lewy at the National Institutes of Mental Health. Since that time, numerous research studies have focused on this disorder.

Research indicates that S.A.D. affects a near equal distribution between sexes. It may also be genetically linked to other forms of affected disorders. More than one-third of patients have a close relative diagnosed with a major affective disorder (major depression, manic depression, anxiety disorder, obsessive/compulsive disorder, panic disorder).

The causes of S.A.D. are both simple and complex. The simple explanation is that the disorder is caused by reduced exposure to sunlight as the days become shorter. However, the way the human body uses sunlight to maintain its psychological equilibrium is complex, and still somewhat of a mystery.

It involves keeping a precise balance of the hormone melatonin, secreted by a gland deep inside the brain. Sunlight enters through the retina of the eye, setting off a neurological chain reaction which maintains a delicate balance between the various chemical substances controlling melatonin synthesis. When exposure to sunlight is reduced, chemical imbalance can occur, resulting in symptoms exhibited by S.A.D.

Treatments for Seasonal Affective Disorder include the use of light therapy and/or the use of anti-depressant drugs,

such as Lithium. Most patients respond quickly to light therapy, which consists of sitting near a specially-designed light box for a few hours each day. Generally, a 2,500 lux light is used, which is about five times brighter than the light in a well-lit office.

"For most patients, depression begins to diminish after about a week of exposure to this therapy. However, light therapy must be used every day, or symptoms will return," Dr. Hanni commented.

"It is important that all treatment modalities, including light therapy, be monitored by a psychiatrist who is trained to



treat this disorder. Light therapy sessions are designed for each individual, and may vary in length of exposure, brightness of light, and the time of day the treatment is administered."

"People who recognize themselves as experiencing some or all of S.A.D.'s symptoms should seek help from a trained psychiatrist. The possibility exists that another form of depression is the cause of the symptoms, and obtaining immediate treatment is vital," recommends Dr. Hanni.

For more information about S.A.D. and other forms of depression, call the Hinsdale Hospital's Health Information Line at 708-887-3232.

Elizabeth Lively is the director of media relations at Hinsdale (Illinois) Hospital.

Fresh Start for Health

Reversing Heart Disease

by Dr. Robert Dunn and Charlotte Hamlin, R.N., M.P.H.

PERHAPS you know of someone who suffers from heart disease, and as a concerned friend you would like to offer them a way to reverse their atherosclerosis (blockage of the coronary arteries that carry blood to the heart muscle).

Over the years, your friends or relatives may have died from heart attacks (the main killer of modern civilized man). Now, however, you would like to give those close friends a chance to feel better and live an active lifestyle once again.

Well, there is good news. A recent study conducted by Dr. Dean Ornish of the University of San Francisco School of Medicine, demonstrates that coronary heart disease can show measurable reversal within one year!

Dr. Ornish's study, called the lifestyle heart trial, showed significant reversal in artery blockage among his experimental group who were required to stop smoking, and to eat a low-fat vegetarian diet (no meats, poultry or fish).

This trial study captured the attention of the medical world when Dr. Alexander Leaf, former chairman of the department of preventive medicine at Harvard University Medical School, said, "for the first time we have a carefully done scientific study that shows, even in advanced stages, this disease can be reversed with lifestyle changes."

Encourage your friends and relatives to change their lifestyles which may reverse their heart disease. You might suggest they follow Dr. Ornish's pre-

scription: 1) eat a low-fat diet (10 percent fat-caloric intake per day, versus the usual 30 percent as recommended by the American Heart Association; 2) walk a half-hour each day, or an hour three times a week; and 3) manage stress with mental and physical relaxation each day.

Unfortunately, lifestyle changes are difficult for some people to make alone. Noticing this need, the "Fresh Start for Health" center was developed in St. Joseph, Michigan. This conditioning center features seminars and support groups in many health-related topics, including heart disease, diabetes, osteoporosis and other chronic diseases. They offer a one-week support program for people who want to reverse their heart disease.

Plan now to participate in the next breakthrough program beginning on Sunday, February 2, 1992. This program is open to everyone. For more information or registration on this and other programs, call the Fresh Start for Health center at 616-983-3322.

Dr. Robert Dunn is a medical consultant, and Charlotte Hamlin is director of the Fresh Start for Health center in St. Joseph, Michigan.



Above: Dr. Robert Dunn speaks on the importance of moderate exercise to improve chronic diseases.

Far left: Walking to improve their health, from left, Dr. Robert Dunn, Harry Billion, Charlotte Hamlin and Nell Flessa enjoy the shores of Lake Michigan, close to the Fresh Start for Health center in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Left: Charlotte Hamlin, R.N., M.P.H., explains how a low-fat diet can help Fresh Start for Health clients to reverse their heart disease.



Below: The Fresh Start for Health center, brainchild of Charlotte Hamlin, opened on January 7 as the ribbon was cut by the Honorable William Gillespie, Mayor of St. Joseph, Michigan, where the center is located.



EDITOR'S NOTE:

See Page 22 of this issue for more current information on heart disease — new capabilities in cardiac imaging at the Rooney Heart Institute of Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois.

Indiana Women's Retreat Triumphant Living

by Cynthia Prime

"LIFE Changing!" "Exciting!" "Spiritually motivating!" These are some of the adjectives used to describe the Midwest Christian Women's Retreat held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in downtown Indianapolis, October 25-27, sponsored by the Indiana Women's Commission.

Over 400 women were in attendance, and during the deeply moving finale at the historic Indiana Roof Ballroom on Sunday morning, there was an unanimous acknowledgment of the presence of the Holy Spirit in that place.

The theme, "Challenging God's Women To Triumphant Living" was explored through dynamic devotionals presented by Dr. Deborah Harris of Tampa, Florida. Friday evening's study on accepting God's leading was shown by the story of Deborah from Judges 5:4-9.

Sabbath's presentation dealt with the "Woman at the Well" and Sunday morning Dr. Harris shared in her own moving personal story — what it takes to be "A Woman God Can Use." Sabbath morning's stimulating discussion on "How Jesus Treated Women" was conducted by Dr. Thesba Johnston of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Throughout the weekend the glorious sounds of special musical selections as well as enthusiastic singing could be heard. A special musical program after the Sabbath luncheon was another welcome blessing.

On Sabbath afternoon, the breakaway sessions on "Communication," "Reaching Your Spiritual Potential," "Christian Assertiveness," "Divorce Recovery," "Blended Families," and "Adult Survivors of Dysfunctional Families" were a resounding success. Nine professional counselors gave freely of their time and talents to conduct these seminars, and also do one-on-one counseling.

Evaluation forms completed by attendees prior to Sunday's departure were

inspiring. Sixty-six percent of the women expressed an increased confidence in the Church. Ninety-five percent felt strengthened and edified. Several respondents gave their heart to the Lord for the first time. One woman stated: "This retreat has been a joy in my life and a great inspiration. I'm not a Seventh-day Adventist yet, but I plan to be."

Others confessed a "return to Jesus," and one woman's testimony expresses the sentiments of the majority. She said that the skills she took with her on her homeward journey were: strength, determination, power and praise. "I was drawn back to my Lord," she said. "My life will never be the same again."

One-on-one counseling sessions available throughout the weekend were extremely beneficial. This was a life line to many of our women. "Some ordinarily would never have sought counseling," confessed Janice Pierson, director of the Indiana Women's Commission. "Many of them went away with renewed courage and a renewed commitment to triumph over adversity with God's help."

As part of their "Sharing Ministry" the Indiana Women's Commission has collected approximately \$1,500 toward a Global Mission project they named, "The Teresa project." Their goal is to help provide some of the necessities of life for a national family, working to spread the Gospel message in Ghana.

Those who did not have an opportunity to attend, but wish to purchase tapes of the weekend's presentations can send \$20 to: Bette Toscano, Indiana Conference, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. Checks should be made payable to the Indiana Women's Commission.

Cynthia Prime is a member of the Indiana Women's Commission and lives in Indianapolis.



Known for her stimulating devotionals, Dr. Deborah Harris presented "Challenging God's Women To Triumphant Living," at the Indiana retreat.

Age difference presents no barrier as college student Penny Harrison, right, makes a new friend with Evelyn Wood, at the Wisconsin retreat.



Dr. Thesba Johnston, Lake Union women's ministries coordinator, presented "How Jesus Treated Women" at the Indiana retreat.

Well-known educator, Dr. Ruth Murdoch, presented a four-part series on the "Spirit-filled Woman" at the Wisconsin retreat.



Wisconsin Women's Retreat

A Time of Refreshing

by Sharon Terrell

BLOWING outside was a biting wind that registered the windchill factor at minus 11 degrees F. A major snowstorm was blasting through Wisconsin with sub-zero temperatures and several inches of snow on the first weekend of November.

Schedule for this same weekend was the third annual Wisconsin Women's Retreat to be held at the Best Western Royale Inn, Stevens Point. Bad weather did not prevent 230 women who reside in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts and California, from their travel.

Ellen Council, from Michigan, commented, "I wouldn't miss

this spiritual feast for anything!"

Inside it was warm, caring and friendly, with lots of smiles, hugs and laughter being exchanged. "A Time of Refreshing" had begun.

Organizers of this retreat welcomed their guests to a weekend "designed to add spring to your step, and dignity to your bearing; to help you realize more fully what a privilege it is to be a Christian woman in today's home and world."

Principal speaker for the weekend was Dr. Ruth Murdoch, an educator and lecturer who is now enjoying her retirement in Loma Linda, CA. Beginning her four-part weekend series on Friday evening, Dr. Murdoch spoke about "The Spirit-filled Woman — As a Person," stating the Christian woman's special place and purpose.

Sabbath activities began early with prayer time at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast. Breakaway sessions were:

"Listening With Care — The Art of Listening in Order to Help," "A Prayer Life to Change Your Life," "Forgiving When We Don't Feel Like It — Our Loved Ones, Our Enemies, and Ourselves," and "Smarts of all Sorts."

At the end of each session, opportunity was given for interaction and sharing to contemplate the topic presented.

Every chair was filled when the women came together again in the Maple Room for a musical meditation by piano, and the worship hour message, "The Spirit-filled Woman — In the Home."

During a delicious Sabbath lunch held in the Banquet Hall, the women, which ranged in age from late-teens up to 86-years young, enjoyed fellowship as they shared common joys and concerns.

The afternoon breakaway sessions started at 2:30, and included:

"Good Grief: Blessing in Loss," "Mirror, Mirror On the Wall: When Life is Shattered or Distorted," "Tears in the Closet," and "Beloved Prodigal."

Coming together again at 4:30, the women enjoyed listening to Dr. Murdoch describe "The Spirit-Filled Woman — In the Church and Community." Later, they closed the Sabbath with a candlelight Agape supper.

Belinda Droz, a newly baptized member from the Beaver Dam Church in Wisconsin, said, "This is great ... we should do it once a month!" She went on to reveal how the devil had worked to keep her and a friend from attending by placing several obstacles in their way: including broken glasses, no money for gas, and a car with an aversion to snow!

Tonna Rosa, a single parent with three children (two are teenagers) who works at the Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, remarked: "I'm always around kids. It's nice to be with some adults!"

And Kathy Beyreis from Green Bay agreed saying: "I live in a houseful of men and boys. It's great to talk to women for a change."

Saturday night was filled with games.

One activity that involved many was a "sing down." Groups of six arranged themselves in the large game room. As the leader pointed to a group, they had to sing a song including the category assigned by the leader (e.g. a song with a girl's name, or a song that included a color). That group had only 10 seconds to begin their song (which had not been previously sung) or they were disqualified.

In another game, women competed against each other with patches on their eyes, trying to break a balloon using only their feet. This proved to be hilarious and had the group screaming with laughter. It was after 11 p.m. when everyone finally settled down for the night.

Sunday morning also began with prayer time, followed by three breakaway sessions starting at 8 a.m.

"The Gift of Intimacy," "Making Memories," and "Stress: Cut Out, Cope or Collapse."

Following Sunday brunch, the women came together again in the Maple Room to join in congregational singing, and to be graced by the special music. As they sang the weekend's theme song "There's A Sweet, Sweet Spirit in this Place" one last time, it was evident from "the sweet expressions on each face" that the Holy Spirit had, indeed, been present during this retreat.

In her final message to the group, Dr. Murdoch emphasized that "man's (or woman's) inhumanity to man (or woman) is the world's greatest sin. We need to put ourselves in the place of others, and consider their heredity." She encouraged the use of tact and gentleness.

With those thoughts in mind the meeting closed; now it was time to go out and face that biting wind and cold temperature. But smiles broke as the sun shown brightly! These invigorated women had a new look about them — a look of refreshment, a look of radiance.

"... by God's will I may come to you with joy and together with you be refreshed," Romans 15:32 (NIV). "Look to Him, and be radiant," Psalm 34:5 (RSV).

Sharon Terrell is communication director for Wisconsin Conference, Madison.

Lake Region Conference news notes

• **Ecorse (MI) Church** held Men's Day on May 25, under the direction of Fred A. Norris Jr., personal ministries leader. The men of the church took complete charge which included a choir performance, reports Norma J. Clinton, Ecorse communication secretary. Sabbath School consisted of thought-provoking recitations about the role of men in society, the Church, and the home. Pastor Marcellus Robinson was keynote speaker for the Divine Worship hour. His message expounded on the theme "God's Men: Sentinels for These Times." A lunch was served afterward, then a musical and question-and-answer program was given during the Adventist Youth Hour.

THE UCHEE PINES INSTITUTE conducted a health-emphasis weekend in June at both Ecorse and the City Temple churches of Detroit. This ten-member health team, under the leadership of John Campen, discussed healthy lifestyles, disease and its causes, and undertaking the task of being a medical missionary. Simple home remedies and vegetarian cooking demonstrations were given. A delicious dinner was served for a small donation, followed by a book and charcoal sale. Ecorse health and temperance coordinator, Rosana Davis, spearheaded this event and worked with health promoters of the City Temple and Burns Avenue churches.

• **City Temple Church in Detroit:** The Motor City area SDA churches held their first annual "In Remembrance of the Dream," a memorial commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on Jan. 15, reports Helen Bryant, City Temple communication secretary. Pastor Royce Mentor invited God's presence; then City Temple's Chancel Choir, directed by Mary Skinner, sang a "Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Afterward, Pastor Richard Washington stated this event's purpose, followed by featured speaker, Larry Bailey, of the New York area. Lastly, the congregation gathered around the perimeter of the sanctuary with lighted candles, symbolizing the dream and a desire to continue carrying the torch. Dr. Jonathan A. Thompson, pastor of City Temple, organized this occasion.

• **Waukegan (IL) Spanish Church:** On June 29, Community Service Day at Campmeeting, the Waukegan Pathfinders, organized by Maria Panchi, inspired hearts with a song in Spanish. Dollie Williams, Chicagoland Federation president, gave a report on various churches in the Chicagoland Federation that also covered the feeding of people living in shelters. Calvin Watkins, South Atlantic Conference community services director, spoke on the "Victim of Circumstances," taken from Luke 19:41. Clara B. Warren, Waukegan Spanish communication secretary, reports that community service people should set an example with loving, caring and compassionate service; representing an honest character to follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ our Saviour — letting the Holy Spirit be their guide.

• **Niles (MI) Philadelphia Church** started a community outreach program in July, reports Jane Shields, Niles communication secretary. Four weeks of Friday night prayer sessions were held in preparation. On Aug. 3, members were given instructions for soul-winning. Thirty-one *Real Truth* Bible lessons were finished, and each graduate/instructor received a certificate of completion Sept. 14. Presently, out of the 31 graduates, 22 individuals are taking the advance lessons. We plan by the grace of God and much prayer to have a baptism this year. We solicit your prayers.

• **Capitol City Church in Indianapolis:** On Sabbath, Sept. 21, the church honored its senior members, according to Ruby Cartwright, Capitol City communication secretary. Robert Douglas, Lake Region Conference community services director, was guest speaker. In

his message, he saluted the "golden agers," as those faithful people who have supported the Church and eagerly await the coming of Jesus Christ. Under the direction of Phyllis Murrell and the senior citizens committee, the seniors at Capitol City Church are shown in many ways that they are cared for and appreciated.

COMMUNITY GUEST DAY for Fall took place on Oct. 5. Over 100 guests were present; many were from the invited Emmanuel SDA Church in Cincinnati. Pastor Layton Palmer, of Emmanuel, gave the sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. Music was given by Heaven's Choice, a ladies' singing group from Emmanuel. After members and guests enjoyed a delicious Sabbath meal, the guest church presented a musical. The children's choir and adult choir joined Heaven's Choice in presenting a rousing spiritual program of Gospel music.

• **Marion (IN) Ephesus Church:** Members gathered at 25th and Nebraska streets for the ground-breaking ceremony of our new church, reports Carolyn Spears, Marion communication secretary. On the chilly morning of Oct. 6, 25 members launched shovels into the ground. The service was conducted by Pastor Carlos Blake Jr., along with Elder R. C. Brown, Lake Region Conference president, who spoke words of encouragement and strength. This ceremony finished with brunch at the Marion Sheraton.



Oh Magnify the Lord

Lake Region — On July 13 passersby stopped to listen,

and then decided to stay and hear featured speaker Dr. Jonathan Thompson, pastor of the City Temple Church in Detroit, present the opening message: "Today's Layoff — Tomorrow's Payoff."

Despite various obstacles: the worst storm is Detroit's history, damage to the gathering tent, and city red tape, "Christ for the 90s" (a cultural heritage and Bible prophecy series by the City Temple Church) began its soul-winning endeavor as scheduled. Everyone joined in to sing the theme song, "Oh Magnify the Lord."

Christ for the 90s was more than preaching — concurring feature activities at the tent were: Vacation Bible School, coordinated by Florence Grizzle; free lunches; food distribution; health exams; AIDS prevention awareness; alcohol and substance abuse awareness; a stop-smoking clinic called Breathe Free; and a marriage seminar, that resulted in over 21 couples repeating their marriage vows.

The overall purpose of this campaign was to witness and win souls. Efforts resulted in 54 baptized souls, including those who have rededicated their lives to Christ. After each baptism, a fellowship dinner that included family and friends of newly baptized members was provided.

Although Christ for the 90s has concluded, Dr. Thompson, Ida Kamrara (guest soloist), Christ for the 90s staff, and church members have left an indelible impression on this community and our church family as well. It is our prayer that positive seeds have been planted and hearts have been rekindled.

Helen C. Bryant, City Temple communication secretary

Reuben Thorson, emphasizes the importance of safety by instructing onlooking Pathfinders how to handle an ax. (photo by Ken Veal)



Chicago-land Pathfinders Skills Campout

Illinois — Approximately 100 Pathfinders and staff members inhabited Thunderbird Camp in south Chicago, Sept. 13-15, for the second annual skills campout. Six area clubs attended this event.

Reuben Thorson, Pathfinder Area Coordinator, conceived the skills campout last year and offered it as an opportunity for clubs to complete Adventist Youth Class requirements early in the year. The great success of this initial weekend resulted in a request to make the skills campout an annual event.

This year, Pathfinders were able to complete requirements in areas of knot tying, fire building, nature study, spiritual discovery, outdoor-living, and other skill requirements. Older Pathfinders assisted in developing their leadership skills by teaching younger Pathfinders.

Guest speaker for the weekend was Elder Ken Veal, Illinois Conference Pathfinder director. He featured a Friday evening vesper in a slides-and-share format, and a "Hat toss" Sabbath worship service. Pathfinders enjoyed spontaneous participation in both.

Saturday evening, clubs shared in a talent campfire. Staff and Pathfinders left the sunny-weekend campout enthused with the amount of requirements they had completed, and the good times they had had.

This event was organized and directed by Pathfinder Area Coordinators Reuben and Rita Thorson, and George and Barbara Gomoll. Next year's Chicago-land campout is scheduled for Oct. 2-4, 1992. For further information, contact the Illinois Conference church ministries department at 708-485-1200.

George Gomoll, Pathfinder Area Coordinator

Friend Day at West Park

Illinois — On Sept. 7, the West Park Church in Tinley Park, IL, celebrated its third annual Friend Day with a special Sabbath service. Over 140 people attended — almost a 50 percent increase above the regular attendance.

It has been the practice of West Park to hold Friend Day just before the start of their fall evangelistic campaign. In this way, guests who attend the service are invited to future seminars sponsored by the church throughout the southwest suburbs of Chicago.

This service included a presentation by Diane Schuetz, who illustrated how "working together" is crucial for the success of geese flying south for the winter. She stated that by flying in "V" formation and alternating leaders, geese are 70 percent more efficient than if

flying solo. Scientists have suggested that the honks from geese at the rear of the "V" may be encouraging calls to the geese at the front.

Special music was given by Steve Schuetz, Susan Schuetz and Susan Kobliska whose selections focused on the importance of friendship. The Sabbath School lesson, "Living Together Harmoniously," emphasized the friendship theme.

Pastor Lee Larson's sermon, "Friends," centered on the benefits of friendship and the importance of developing a relationship with our most important friend — Jesus Christ. In addition to the regular church service, there were services for juniors and children where even the young people could bring their friends.

Later, at the fellowship dinner members had opportunity to get acquainted with the friends in attendance. Brochures on upcoming seminars, as well as other pertinent reading material, were given to all guests.

A true spirit of friendship permeated the air and made the day a delight. West Park members praise God for blessing this special day and hope that the many friends in attendance will one day become eternal friends.

John P. Nicholson, West Park communication secretary

Illinois Conference news notes

- **Stewardson (IL) Church School** participated in the Pana (IL)



Labor Day Parade, reports Joe Cooper, Stewardson communications secretary. Thirty-thousand spectators witnessed students Shannon Tabbert, Timothy and Matthew Morse, Matthew

Figgins and Michael Thompson ride on a float that depicted Francis Scott Key penning the "Star Spangled Banner" while he witnessed the bombardment of Fort McHenry during the war of 1812. This float was assembled by students, parents and friends, and it earned a third-place prize among the dozens of parade entrants.

- **Broadview (IL) Church Prayer Breakfast:** The church has set



aside time once a quarter for praying, singing and fellowshiping together early on Sabbath morning

before Sabbath School, reports Alvera M. LaVelle, Broadview communication secretary. Following the service, a healthy, delicious breakfast is provided by the Sabbath School Council members. If you would like to try this at your church, contact Cassandra Farries, Broadview Sabbath School superintendent, at 708-544-2858.

Hinsdale Hospital program notes

- **Caring for those with memory loss:** "Caring with Concern" is a monthly support group for adults who find themselves responsible for the care and support of older family members. This group meets in the nursing classroom of Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL. There is no charge; for information call 708-887-3241.
- **Brother/Sister Class:** This one-session class helps older brothers and sisters (ages four and older) adjust to a new baby; sessions also offered for two- and three-year-olds. Classes meet at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL. A fee of \$5 per child, \$10 maximum per family. Call 708-887-2505 for class time/registration.
- **Lamaze Series:** Offered by Hinsdale Hospital's BirthCare Center and taught by trained Lamaze instructors, this six-class series provides detailed information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, as well as breathing and relaxation techniques to be used by a woman and her coach during labor/birth. For information 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 birth. Fathers or other support persons are encouraged to attend. The fee is \$20; to register call 708-887-2505.
- **Diabetes is the third leading cause of death** by disease in the United States. Many people do not experience recognizable symptoms, which include an increase in thirst, eating or urine output, blurred vision or fatigue, and women with babies born over nine pounds. High-risk groups include: people over 40, those who are overweight or experience high blood pressure, a blood relative of a diabetic, and ethnic groups. For information call 708-887-3232. A free support group meets at the Paulson Center, 619 Plainfield Road, Willowbrook, IL, and is open to diabetics and their families.
- **Prostate Cancer Support Group:** A chapter of "Us Too," a nationwide support group for prostate cancer survivors and patients, regularly meet at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL. They provide current information on: surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Meetings are free, open to family, friends and health-care professionals. For information call 708-739-1539.
- **Pediatric CPR Class** that also focuses on home safety practices. This two-session course teaches CPR, the Heimlich maneuver, and tips on accident prevention in the home. A poisonous plant list and home safety checklist is also included. This class will begin Dec. 5, at 6:45 p.m., in Hinsdale Hospital's Health Education Center, 421 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale, IL. To register call 708-887-2666.
- **For people interested in becoming heart healthy:** Rooney Heart Institute offers specialized fitness programs. Each program is designed by a cardiologist and cardiac nurse, and taught by an exercise physiologist. In addition to exercise, a monthly educational component is included, offering tips on fitness topics such as stress management, blood pressure and cholesterol. Join at any time.

"FITNESS FOR LIFE" is a general-exercise class for mature adults, emphasizing cardiorespiratory and muscular endurance, strength, flexibility and weight control. Blood pressures/target heart rates monitored. Choose from low-impact aerobics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a.m., or conditioning sessions with exercise equipment/weights on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

"AEROBIC RHYTHMS" is a combination high/low impact aerobics that is challenging for both beginners and experienced exercisers. Class meets each Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

"NOT FOR KIDS ONLY" is designed for mothers, and children between the ages of 2-12. This class offers moms the dual benefit of

spending time with their children, while teaching them the values of exercise. Class meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

PRENATAL EXERCISE: Helping expectant mothers maintain or improve their fitness level and prepare for the stress of labor, while enhancing the emotional and physical well-being. Choose Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m., or Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

POST-NATAL EXERCISE: Helps new moms return to their pre-pregnancy weight. Join any time up to six months post-partum. Class meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 a.m. A third workout session can be added by attending the Monday class at 1:30 p.m.

"RECOVERY IN ACTION" is an exercise class for adults recovering from chemical dependency. Relaxation techniques are incorporated. Class meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m.

All fitness classes are held at Hinsdale Hospital's Health Education Center, 421 E. Ogden, Hinsdale, IL. For more information and registration call 708-887-3232.

Hinsdale Hospital's new physicians

- **Dr. Shelli Elizabeth Cannon** is a family practitioner practicing in LaGrange, IL. Cannon just graduated from the Hinsdale Family Practice Residency program at the Hinsdale (IL) Hospital in July. She attended medical school at Loma Linda (CA) University. Cannon and her family live in Bolingbrook, IL.
- **Dr. Richard Spector** is a psychiatrist practicing in Hillside, IL. Spector is board certified in psychiatry and neurology. He attended medical school at Indiana University in Bloomington. He served an internship and residency at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, and completed fellowship training in substance abuse at the Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, IL. Spector and his family live in Burr Ridge, IL.
- **Dr. Benjamin A. Hasan** is a family physician practicing in Downers Grove, IL; he is an associate of the Downers Grove Family Practice. Hasan attended the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, served an internship in surgery at Wayne State University in Detroit, and a residency in family practice at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy, MI. Hasan and his wife, Dr. Vicki Chamberlain, live in Park Ridge, IL.
- **Dr. Gregory McKinnon Levis** is a cardiologist practicing in Hinsdale. Lewis attended medical school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN. He served an internship and residency in internal medicine at the University of Chicago and completed fellowship training in cardiology there as well. Lewis is board certified in internal medicine. He lives with his family in Hinsdale.
- **Dr. Surender Kumar** is a cardiologist practicing in Oak Brook, IL. Kumar attended medical school at the Gandhi Medical College in India. He served an internship at the Grant Hospital in Chicago and a residency in internal medicine at the Saint Francis Hospital in Evanston, IL. Kumar completed fellowship training in cardiology at the Illinois Masonic in Chicago. Kumar is board certified in both internal medicine and cardiology. He and his family live in Morton Grove, IL.
- **Dr. Maria K. Fitzgerald** is a psychiatrist practicing in Hinsdale. She attended medical school at Tufts University in Boston, MA, served an internship in medicine at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, as well as a residency in psychiatry at the University of Chicago Hospital. Fitzgerald and her family live in Chicago.

Not Sacrificing religious beliefs

Michigan — Kristen Ranville of Charlevoix, MI, proved that you can be absent from the celebration and still be chosen homecoming queen. She missed the Friday evening ceremony, because she is a SDA and refused to sacrifice her religious beliefs for a few minutes of "glory" on the football field.



When Ranville was nominated as homecoming queen, she hesitated to accept because she knew she would be unable to attend Friday night homecoming at Charlevoix High School. Ranville then decided to run, and if chosen, she asked someone else to accept for her.

Ranville's friends remained supportive of her decision, even though they felt she should attend the ceremony. "A lot of them kept saying I should go, but they were very understanding," Ranville said. "A lot of them knew this is the way I am, and they were very nice."

Being homecoming queen is not the first Sabbath conflict Ranville has experienced. She also runs cross-country track and plays in the marching band, so she skips Saturday meets and doesn't march with the band at football games.

Ranville is the daughter of Jerry and Fay Ranville, and a member of the Carp Lake (MI) Faith Memorial SDA Church.

Bonnie Verbrigghe, newswriter

SDAs rich in Ethnic Diversity

Michigan — Detroit Oakwood Church in Melvindale, MI, has more than 20 ethnic groups worshipping together every Sabbath. For this reason, they are featuring a Festival of Nations in harmony with Global Strategy to celebrate this rich cultural diversity and the global mission of the Church.

They have focused on the uniqueness of each ethnic group's Christianity as SDAs: their lifestyles, missions and worship styles. Starting the festival in September was Caribbean Sabbath, followed by Middle East Sabbath Oct. 5, and the Far East-Asian Sabbath Nov. 2. European Sabbath will be Dec. 7. The grand finale will be held Dec. 14, featuring all ethnic groups and authentic international cuisine.

Featured speakers have been: Caribbean Sabbath by Randy Skeete, a University of Michigan staff member; Middle East Sabbath by Naim Mashni, who served at Middle East Mission in Jordan; Far-East Sabbath by Dr. Bruce Bauer, who served as Mission president in Japan and Micronesia for 22 years.

Special guest speaker for European Day, Dec. 7, is Ted N. C. Wilson, administrative secretary of the General Conference in Silver Spring, MD. Services will begin with Sabbath School, led by nationals in their native costumes. Following the worship service, a fellowship lunch consisting of American and ethnic cuisine will be served. The day will end with an evening cultural celebration.

Melvin Santos, pastor of Detroit Oakwood

The Russian "Your Story Hour"

Michigan — October was an important month for "Your Story Hour," of Berrien Springs, MI, as Fred Meseraull, Dick Bayley and Tanya Belov flew to the Soviet Union to work on the Russian version of this program. "Your Story Hour" is an inter-faith Christian program founded more than 40 years ago by Stanley Hill, a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, and other individuals.

The first broadcast is scheduled to go on the air Sunday, Jan. 5, 1992. Besides enjoying stories in their own language, Russians will have an opportunity to take free Bible lessons by mail.

Your Story Hour also produces programs in English and Spanish and is working on a program in Mandarin Chinese. Please pray for the success of this new ministry in Russia.

Richard Bayley, Pioneer Memorial communication secretary

Michigan Conference news notes

• **Bad Axe (MI) Church:** Suzette Yvonne Baker was baptized in Lake



Huron on her 16th birthday, Sept. 7, by Pastor Hans Killius (at left). Baker brought a sweetness of spirit and a perseverance of youth to the baptismal study sessions, reported Pastor Killius. Baker's mother, a teacher's aid in the

public school system, is Sabbath School leader for the Junior-Earlighten division; and has provided much support to her daughter.

• **The new Waterford (MI) Riverside Church,** formerly Pontiac



Riverside, is open. Members celebrated Sept. 28, by marching from the school gym (where they have

been meeting since their old church in Pontiac was sold) to their new sanctuary. The church was built onto the school complex so that some of the facilities can be double-used; seating capacity is 300.

• **The Health Professional's Retreat** was held at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI, Oct. 17-20. Guest speakers were Drs. John and Millie Youngberg of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI. A committee of Dr. Dan Peshka, Drs. Mark and Susan Ringwelski, and Dr. Donald and Jeanie Weaver were elected to plan next year's retreat.

• **Marilyn Leffler is the "bag lady"** of the Grand Rapids (MI) Central Church. Leffler provides bags of quiet toys for small children who need something to do with their hands while they listen in church. Weekly broken crayons are replaced, puzzles worked for missing pieces, new stickers and pictures added, and paper and pencils are replaced as needed. Leffler says that this is a "labor of love" for her.

Student Steve Rimmer is about to be baptized by Pastor Gary Burns as Principal L. Roo McKenzie looks on. (photo by Jonathon Vance)



Making Choices for Christ

Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI— Fall Week of Prayer, from Nov. 4-8, was exciting for students with guest speaker Mike McClung, chaplain and Bible teacher at Fletcher Academy in Hendersonville, NC. "Pastor Mike" spoke to the student body about the importance of the choices they make in life, and encouraged them not to delay making their decision for Christ.

Pastor Mike also emphasized the importance of reading and understanding what is written in the Bible, lest they be deceived by worldly trends such as the New Age. Many students felt that the speaker was straightforward and told them like it was.

The week of spiritual emphasis culminated with a communion service Friday evening and a baptism Sabbath afternoon. Five students made a public declaration of their choice for Christ. They include: John Adam, Heather Brooks, Ivan Golubic, Alexis Matthey and Steve Rimmer.

Denise Holder, Andrews Academy public relations and recruitment

Academy news notes

- **Wisconsin Conference President Arnold Swanson (left) and**



Principal Rick Serns, hold one of the T-shirts given to all who attended the August Pastor-Teacher Retreat at Camp Go Seek in Oxford, WI. These shirts bear a coat of arms depicting the broad scope of Christian education available at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus.

- **Four baptized at Broadview:** A uniquely combined eighth-grade



graduation and baptismal service was held June 5 at Broadview (IL) Church. Both graduates and new

members were students of the West Suburban School in Broadview. Pictured from left are baptismal candidates David Williams, Ruth Reyna (behind), Kevin Scott and Mike Lubbens; Pastor Bill Werner of Broadview; and graduate Nathan Scott (seated).

Wisconsin News



Eleven members of the Herwick family who attended their recent reunion formerly served or are currently serving the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Herwick family service oriented

Wisconsin — On the weekend of Aug. 9-11, members of the Herwick family arrived with their campers and tents at the home of Dwight and Linda (Herwick) Rosen in Clear Lake, WI, for their first family reunion.

Sabbath morning found family members leading out in the Sabbath School and church services of the Frederic (WI) Church.

Vern and Glenn FitzGerald told of how the Herwick family was introduced to the Adventist faith when they came to the United States

from Norway. (The Frederic Church traces its beginnings to Gehart Herwick.) Dan Herwick, assistant publishing director of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, spoke at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Truly the extended Herwick family is service oriented. For it was found out that there are at least seven nurses in the family and 11 family members who formerly served, or are currently serving, the Adventist Church and its institutions.

They are: Dan Herwick, who previously served as publishing director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison; Myrtle Herwick FitzGerald, taught church school at Clear Lake Elementary; Alice Herwick Rasmussen, taught church school in Milton, WI; Linda Herwick Rosen, principal and upper-grades teacher in Clear Lake; David Rasmussen, dean of men for Meier Hall at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI; Keith Rasmussen, teacher of music at Kingsway College in Canada; Bruce Rasmussen, chairman of the music department at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus; Rosalie Rasmussen (Bruce's wife), keyboard instructor at Wisconsin Academy; Glenn FitzGerald, taught at Bethel Junior Academy in Arpin, WI; Kelly FitzGerald (Glenn's wife), taught at Bethel Junior Academy and Green Bay (WI) Junior Academy; and Nancy Schultz, former social worker for Adventist Living Centers at the Prairie du Chien, WI, facility.

Myrtle Herwick FitzGerald, Alice Herwick Rasmussen and Arnold Herwick, along with their 51 children and grandchildren, enjoyed this special time together tracing their Herwick Adventist heritage. Sister, Violet Herwick Thomas, was unable to attend.

Nancy Schultz, Wisconsin correspondent



Harrigan Hall Dedicated

Andrews University — Leaders from the field of quick printing joined Andrews University faculty, staff and students on Oct. 22 in front of the newest building on campus in Berrien Springs, MI. This ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the official opening of Harrigan Hall, new home for Andrews' College of Technology.

Harrigan Hall houses the printing programs, graphic arts, building trades, photography and multimedia disciplines, a gallery, and office space. Also included is Lithotech, a duplicating and offset printing service that provides layout, pre-press and bindery services to the public.

A special guest at the ceremony was the building's major donor, Jeanmarie Harrigan, of Citrus Heights, CA. Harrigan, a retired special education instructor, gave \$510,000 in October 1987 toward the construction of a technology building.

"I want to congratulate all who helped make this building a

success," said Harrigan at the ceremony. "Your cooperation is a wonderful example of working together, generating enthusiasm and encouraging students."

Harrigan added that she was thrilled to talk to the students. "They, as students, have been an inspiration to me, a teacher for many years. Their reaction was so intensive in wanting to do their part."

The keynote address was given by Jack Caffray, *Quick Printing* magazine's 1991 Man of the Year. Caffray and his wife, Joan, founded Instant Copy of Indiana Inc. in 1969. Built on the philosophy of "On time, or it's free," his Fort Wayne-based chain now has 17 locations. Caffray has been active in education and training for the industry throughout his career.

"As long as education is involved in a dream and a commitment, it'll get done — I'll bet on it," Caffray said. "By offering specialized, as well as versatile, training programs, you have done a good job and your names as teachers and professors will live as long as the name on this new building," he added.

During the opening ceremony, a wall of honor housing eight plaques naming those who have donated to the College of Technology since 1970 was unveiled. Three plaques honor the Harrigans: Jeanmarie and her late husband and son, P.V. "Bud" and Victor. Five other plaques honor those who have donated \$500 or more.

"We have in excess of 800 donors who have supported the project," said M. Wesley Shultz, dean of the College of Technology. "Harrigan Hall serves two basic functions for the College of Technology by providing a permanent home for the administration of the college, and a facility for teaching technology education." Shultz said. The College of Technology, which began in July of 1974, has been an outgrowth of several previous programs on campus: industrial education, occupational education, the department of engineering, the mathematics department, and the agriculture department.

Built by Building Constructors Inc. of St. Joseph, MI, the 37,000-square-foot Harrigan Hall cost \$2.4 million which includes an operating endowment of 30 percent.

Evelyn Hainey, newswriter

Indiana News

Indiana Conference news notes

- **Cicero (IN) Home and School** invited all church members and friends to start the school year off with a marshmallow and hot dog roast at the lake near the church on Sept. 3, reports Ramona Trubey, Cicero communication secretary. A good meal and good fellowship was enhanced by three cheers for the school teachers, and a time of prayer for the blessing of the Lord on the school and its families. It was a perfect evening for each person to reflect on the love of God as the water fowl entertained with their many antics.
- **Marion (IN) Church** has experienced much activity recently, reports Mae Shaw, communication secretary. The driveway and parking lot were blacktopped. Active church members sponsored a well-attended Vacation Bible School, and also welcomed some new additions into the church family. Newly baptized members include Kevin Nelson, Sam Good and Mike Bennett. Stan Wilkinson has recently moved to Anderson with his wife, Donna, and daughter, Sarah, to pastor the church. The Wilkinsons moved from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

100 Years of Southern College Memories!

Three Years After Opening, Three Faculty Members Were Jailed.

Read About It In *A Century of Challenge*

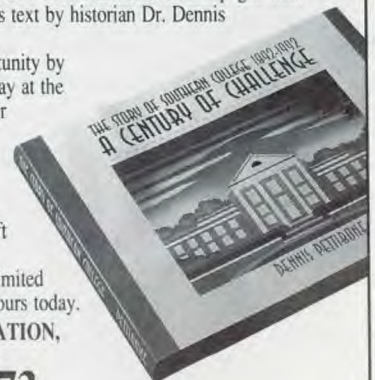
This exciting, newly compiled historical account of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists is being offered as a volume of over 300 pages with hundreds of historic photographs plus text by historian Dr. Dennis Pettibone.

You will want to seize this opportunity by ordering *A Century of Challenge* today at the pre-publication price of \$34.95. After January 1, 1992, the price will be \$44.95. Delivery is scheduled for May of 1992.

A limited quantity of *A Century of Challenge* are being offered in soft genuine leather with the title richly embossed. Since numbering of the limited leather edition is sequential, order yours today.

FOR ORDERING INFORMATION,
CALL TOLL-FREE

1-800-277-7273



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.

Michigan

MESSIAH: Troy Festival Chorus and Orchestra, along with Great Lakes Adventist Academy Choir and well-known Adventist soloists, will present Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Troy Church. For directions call 313-643-6766.

Wisconsin

YOUNG ADULT RETREAT: Ages 18-40 are invited to attend the annual Winter Retreat at Whispering Pines in Frederic, WI, Feb. 14-16, 1992. Guest speaker for the weekend will be Elder Herb Larsen, secretary and ministerial director for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, MI. Winter sports, indoor games, so-

cializing and delicious vegetarian meals will enhance this memorable weekend. For more information, contact: Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; 715-653-2286.

World Church

NATIONAL SINGLE ADULT NEW YEAR'S RETREAT at Camp Kulaqua in High Springs, FL, Dec. 27-Jan. 1. Start 1992 with singles from across North America in a spiritual and festive celebration. Enjoy an elegant banquet, rodeo, horseback riding, canoeing and more. For information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

SPEND A YEAR IN CHINA

TEACHING ENGLISH: Opportunities for qualified college graduates to teach at government schools in mainland China. Contact: Dr. M. T. Bascom or Treva Burgess, General Conference of SDA, Teachers for China, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; Phone 301-680-6000, FAX 301-680-6090.

"IT IS WRITTEN": "The Drug We Advertise," Dec. 8, Pastor George Vandeman talks about the one drug that comes off the streets and into the home. "Mutineers in Paradise," Dec. 15, Tom Christian, great-great-grandson of Fletcher Christian, the man who spearheaded the mutiny on the "Bounty," tells about God's intervention. "A Christmas Concert," Dec. 22, New England Youth Ensemble and AUC Collegiate Choir present a

memorable concert of newly arranged Christmas music. "Your Dream Investment," Dec. 29, Vandeman looks at the biblical principle of tithing.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": "Proverbs to Live By," Dec. 2-6, takes a 20th century look at Solomon's Proverbs. "Bridge of Escape From Drugs," Dec. 9-13, Paul and Carol Cannon speak about the mind and how drugs can change who a person really is (they operate a live-in facility where youth can get off drugs). "Abuse of Abundance," Dec. 16-20, Hans Diehl talks about how to avoid the diseases of the Western world — abusing the abundance of food choices. "Candid Camera Christmas," Dec. 23-27, H.M.S. Richards Jr. presents vignettes about the first Christmas, and some parallels for listeners today.

Classified Ads

All ads must be sent to your local conference for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted; allow six weeks for publication. Fifty words maximum. No limit of insertions. Rates: \$15 per insertion for Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. Ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations. The *Herald* cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns, and reserves the right to edit ads in accordance with editorial policies. The *Herald* does not accept responsibility for typographical errors.

THE PAULSON REHAB NETWORK 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

AWARD-WINNING RECORD PRODUCER seeks recording artists. Jim McDonald, winner of 38 Gospel Albums of the Year is taking auditions for individuals, groups and children. Custom recordings ... all inclusive budgets. Call or send cassette to: Jim McDonald Productions, 3808 Rosecrans St., Suite 458, San Diego, CA 92110; 619-692-2411. --3242-11

SINGLES: Meet other Adventists throughout the US. If 18-85 and looking for friendship and fellowship, mail a stamped, self-addressed, legal envelope to: Discover, 1248 S. Floral Way, Apopka, FL 32703. --3254-4

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

Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wildlife, blue ribbon trout fishing, private natural hot mineral springs, jeeping, hiking, and biking trails. Kitchenette apartments. Very affordable. Call 800-227-8906. --3255-2

TOUR: England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and Holland on June 17-July 21, 1992 (\$2995); or Jordan, Israel and Egypt on July 26-Aug. 9, 1992 (\$2895). Contact Dale Hepker, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2235. --3256-12

DYSLEXIA, LEARNING DISABILITY, SCHOOL FAILURE? We solve learning problems. Short-term boarding programs available. Ask about our guarantee. Potentials, P.O. Box 270, Meridian, MS 39302; 800-452-READ. --3278-12

BECOME A CLINICAL LABORATORY PROFESSIONAL. Medical technology, histotechnology and phlebotomy programs. For information call collect 708-887-4299. School of Clinical Laboratory Sciences, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. --3279-2

DR. LESLIE HARDINGE presents fascinating insights into Joel, Micah and Zephaniah. In-depth studies on first quarter's Sabbath School lessons; six cassettes \$19.95, plus \$2 shipping. Visit your local ABC, or contact Spoken Word, P.O. Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031; 805-483-6707. --3280-2

LOUIS SMITH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, a 40-bed facility in Southern Georgia, needs a director of development and public relations. Hospital experience required. Contact Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources, 912-482-3110, or send resume to 852 W. Thigpen Ave., Lakeland, GA 31635. --3281-1

LOOKING FOR THE OPPORTUNITY to serve, Louis Smith Memorial Hospital needs midwife to operate a clinic in Lakeland, GA. Competitive salary and benefits, SDA church, 8-grade school and access to Florida resort areas. Contact Lucile Mann at 912-482-3110, or send resume to 852 W. Thigpen Ave., Lakeland, GA 31635. --3282-1

TENURE-TRACK FOR BIOLOGY TEACHER, need now, Ph.D. required. Must be prepared to teach microbiology and immunology. Contact Dr. Susan Dixon, Biology Department Chair, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2602 or 509-522-1892. --3283-12

TENURE-TRACK FOR MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS, available Fall 1992. Should have Ph.D. in mathematics or statistics and a commitment to teaching. Contact: Dr. Ken Wiggins, Mathematics Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2087, FAX 509-527-2253. --3284-12

FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY: Furnished 2-bedroom, 1-bath villa in Avon Park, FL. One mile to SDA church and hospital. Convenient shopping. Rent for season \$800 per month. Security deposit. Cash to buy \$33,000. Will consider land contract. Call 616-768-5233. --3285-12

OB HEAD NURSE with management experience needed at 101-bed medical center. Twelve units, one LDRP room, over 1,000 yearly deliv-

eries, and plans for expansion. Walker Memorial Medical Center in Avon Park, FL, offers excellent wages/benefits, large 10-grade school, and a 900-plus member church. Call Tom Amos, 800-741-6731. --3297-12

WE SOLVE LEARNING PROBLEMS: Dyslexia, learning disabilities. Short, intensive programs that get results like no other. Resort accommodations in the foothills of the Colorado Rockies. Call Learning Unlimited at 800-528-READ. --3298-3

CARPET: Building or remodeling a home, business or church? We can save you money by shipping carpet directly from the manufacturer to you. All major lines represented. Call with selection and yardage for a price quote: Collegedale Interiors, Box 566 Collegedale, TN 37315; 800-277-2188. --3299-2

FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIAN NEEDED for established hospital-based clinic in ideal rural area. Facilities include a 40-bed acute-care hospital and a 62-bed nursing home operated by AHS/Sunbelt. The facility is located in Lakeland, GA, next to SDA church and eight-grade school. Contact: Paul Massengill, president of Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, 912-482-3110. --3300-2

ADVENTIST BED AND BREAKFAST in Naples, FL. Peaceful country location 11 miles from Gulf. Washer, dryer, TV and a bountiful healthful breakfast. Many nearby attractions. Contact: Nancy Wall, 1821 Krape Road, Naples, FL 33964; 813-353-0376. --3301-2

COUNTRY BRICK RANCH HOME with 7 rooms, porch and garage on two acres, Dayton, TN. Church and school nearby. Low taxes. Call or write: Douglas Wegner, 801 Lake Mendocino Dr. #22, Ukiah, CA 95482; 707-468-8010. --3302-2

EMERGENCY-EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN needed for SDA hospital emergency department in South-eastern Kentucky. Opportunity to enjoy country living plus up-to-date health-care technology. Active SDA church, church school, good housing. Lloyd Emergency Medical Group cares about patients' spiritual as well as physical well-being. Call Jan Webb at 800-333-5364. --3303-1

NEEDED: Tree planters in south-eastern United States, starting end of Nov. into April with year-round work available. Hard, piece-type work with good pay and healthy lifestyle. Request written information, call 208-263-8585. --3304-1

NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS: Scenic land with great building sites. Springs available. From \$1,000 per acre. Also, 3-bedroom, 3-bath home on 36 acres. 2 fireplaces, decks, much more! Has creek, pasture, springs and woods. Sacrifice at \$129,000! 704-622-3518. --3305-1

OVER-50 UNMARRIED SDAs: Obtain friends/pen pals nationwide — all races. Membership includes a bonus of last year's names, addresses and descriptions of people to contact. Join for one month, up to a year. For instructions, send stamped envelope to: ASO-50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417-0527. --3306-12

ADVENTIST-GROUP CRUISE VACATIONS! Western Caribbean: Seven-day sail from March 22, 1992, Tampa, FL, hosted by Pastor Charles White, great-grandson of Ellen G. White. Alaska inside passage: Seven-day sail from June 21, 1992, hosted by Pastor Dick Rentfro. Vegetarian meals available. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 800-950-9234. --3307-12

SIGHTS, SOUNDS AND MIS-SIONS OF SOUTHERN AFRICA: Tour London, Kenya game parks, Victoria Falls, Johannesburg (Soweto), Zululand, Durban, Oudtshoorn, Cape Town, and returning via Rio de Janeiro. Send for free video (postage and handling \$3.50) to: John Staples, Box 148, Angwin, CA 94508; FAX 707-965-6390. --3308-12

STAFF-INTERNAL AUDITOR: Conduct financial, operational and EDP reviews. Accounting/business administration degree required. Good communications skills, ability to deal effectively with hospital management. CPA, CIA or master's degree a plus. No travel. Contact: Kettering Medical Center, Rachel Alexis, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; 513-296-7863. --3309-12

REGISTERED ADMINISTRATIVE AND CLINICAL DIETITIANS: Openings available in various geographical areas. Please send resume to: Human Resources, Nutri-

Group, 2100 Douglas Blvd., Roseville, CA 95661. For further information, call Human Resources at 916-782-5200. --3310-12

COOK/FOOD-SERVICE POSITION open at Leoni Meadows Christian Retreat Center. For information contact: Ron McBroom, Leoni Meadows Christian Retreat Center, P.O. Box 40, Grizzly Flats, CA 95636; 916-626-3610. --3311-12

DR. LESLIE HARDINGE'S SABBATH SCHOOL HELPS: Joel, Micah and Zephaniah on tape — thoughts not in quarterly. \$6.95 plus \$1.40 shipping per quarter. Contact your local ABC store or the Spoken Word, P.O. Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031; 805-483-6707. --3312-12

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY TEACHER AND CLINICIAN. Minimum requirements: master's degree, certificate of clinical competence from ASHA, three years clinical experience. Involves teaching and supervising practicum students. Additionally, will be affiliated with (and compensated by) an independent medical center. Adventists send resume to: Pamela Dutcher, Chairperson, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0120. --3313-12

RNs AND RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGISTS needed in the heartland of Florida. Walker Memorial and Lake Placid medical centers offer excellent wages/benefits. 101-bed or 50-bed facility, rural setting, large 10-grade school and 900-member church. Florida license required. Call Tom Amos at 800-741-6731. --3314-12

FULL-TIME DENOMINATIONAL WORKERS needed as Christian Record Services representatives to work with the blind in Indiana. Contact Odea Sigh, Area Director, P.O. Box 117, Berrien Springs, MI 49103-0117; 616-473-1366. --3315-12

FOR SALE: Lovely, two-bedroom condo in New Port Richey, FL. Ideal for retired couple. Includes washer/dryer, garage, vertical blinds, storage pantry, large bathroom, two porches. Across from SDA church. Pool, clubhouse, five minutes to Gulf. \$52,500. Pearl Walker, 444 Oak St., Holland, MI 49424; 616-399-4194. --3316-12

NEW PROGRAM HELPS FOR THE SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON beginning 1st quarter 1992. Christ-centered, correlated with General Conference Sabbath School lessons. Easy to follow, complete with songs, stories, theme device, etc. Producer: B. J. K. Triplet Inc., Route 1, Box 8A, Spangle, WA 99031; 509-245-3222. Order through your local Adventist Book Center. --3317-1

FOR SALE: Hammond spinet organ, Model M-1. \$600 firm price. Owner injured and can no longer play organ. Contact: Ruth Althea Miller, 7402 Deans Hill Road, Berrien Center, MI 49102; 616-461-6331. --3318-1

NURSE FACULTY MEMBER NEEDED full-time, 1992 Spring and Fall. Doctorate, teaching experience preferred; master's in nursing and references required. Salary commensurate with education/experience. Call Dr. Angel Rodriguez, academic vice president, or Dr. Theresa Kennedy, chairperson/professor of nursing, 800-433-2240. Southwestern Adventist College, P.O. Box 58, Keene, TX 76059. Minority applicants especially welcome. --3319-12

VARITYPER 6400 WITH COMPUGRAPHIC PROCESSOR AND DRYER. 6618 terminal has digital preview. A complete prepress package — including: two disk drives, telecommunications, fast recount, R-Mel software, 54 fonts, 24 rolls of RC paper in various widths (from 4-12 inches) and 6 canisters. Excellent working order. No reasonable offer refused. Call 616-473-8242. --3320-3

UNLOCK NATURE'S MYSTERIES WITH exciting toys and games for Sabbath-day activities. Additionally, many unique award-winning toys and games for everyday use. Send \$1 for catalog, refunded with order. Dangling Carrot Company, P.O. Box 8312-L.U., Redlands, CA 92375-1512; 714-796-8225. --3321-12

CONDO OR CHALET FOR RENT IN GATLINBURG, TN: Beautiful mountain view, 2-3 bedrooms will sleep 6-8 people, 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 decks, heart-shaped jacuzzi, TVs. Ski, hike, golf, Dollywood, relax in the Great Smoky Mountains. Reserve early, call Johnny or Lois Steinkraus at 615-428-0619. Discounts Jan.-April. --3322-5

Anniversaries



Evelyn and Walter Peters

Evelyn and Walter Peters, of Cedar Lake, MI, celebrated 65 years of marriage on Dec. 10, and family members all the way from California were there. This event is celebrated yearly in conjunction with their family reunion, held during Family Camp at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI.

Thirty-three family members attended this year, and nine of the Peters' 10 children were there: sons, Don, Dan, Clayton, Marvin and Roy Peters; and daughters, Marian Bloom, Lois Wilson, Freda Iverson and Ruth Troyer, along with their various family members. Daughter Linda Mineo was missing. According to Freda, Camp Au Sable is an ideal place for a family reunion — there is plenty of room for the families and lots of prepared food.



Alice and Chalmers Poole

Alice and Chalmers Poole of Berrien Springs, MI, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 26 with a renewal of their wedding vows. The ceremony was performed at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs by Pastor Dwight Nelson. A recep-

tion followed, given by their children and grandchildren at Chan Shun Hall, on the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs.

Chalmers and Alice (Snyder) were married in Columbus, Ohio. They have two sons, Merlin and Glenn of Berrien Springs, and six grandchildren. The Pooles spent 10 years in Wisconsin as teachers for the Wisconsin Conference, then came to Michigan in 1961.

Mr. Poole taught in Benton Harbor (MI) schools until retirement in 1980; he is a veteran of World War II. Mrs. Poole taught at Maple Grove Center and worked at Andrews Academy for many years.

Birthday

Guy Habenicht, a former dean of men and professor of history at Union College in Lincoln, NE, will celebrate his 100th birthday on Dec. 17. He resides at 262 E. Brown Road, Mesa, AZ 85201.

Weddings

Debra Grimm and Michael Ferrel were married Sept. 1, 1991, in Evansville, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Glenn Lewis.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Florence Grimm of New Glarus, WI, and Michael is the son of Robert and Virginia Ferrel of Wautoma, WI.

The Ferrels are making their home in Stoughton, WI.

Helen Levinia Heard and Donnie Eugene Ennis were married Oct. 24, 1991, in Belleville, MI. The ceremony was by Dan Rachor.

Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Clara Jane Hoag of Belleville, and Donnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie and Gertrude Ennis of Romulus, MI.

The Ennis' are making their home in Romulus.

Shakeela Otto and Douglas Bennett were married Oct. 6, 1991, in Northville Township, MI. The ceremony was by Pastor Frank Haynes.

Shakeela is the daughter of Sharin Mohamed of Orlando, FL, and Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn and Margit Bennett of Fenton, MI.

The Bennetts are making their home in Milford, MI.

Sandy Starkey and Alvin Curtice were married Aug. 4, 1991,

in Cicero, IN. The ceremony was by Steve Willsey, uncle of the bride.

Sandy is the daughter of Mrs. Jerry Lastine, and Alvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curtice.

The Curtices are making their home in Deer Park, CA.

Obituaries

BARBER, Sadie R., age 80; born April 16, 1911, in Detroit; died Aug. 24, 1991, in Livonia, MI. She was a member of the Farmington (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Lewis; 3 daughters, Lucille Currier, Margret Hedger and Marilyn; 11 grandchildren; 3 stepgrandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Conley, and interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, MI.

BERECZ, William Jr., age 76; born June 24, 1915, in Chicago; died Sept. 13, 1991, in Vancouver, WA. He was a former member of the Oak Park (IL) and Chicago churches.

Survivors include: his wife, Eleanor (Christensen); 3 brothers, Robert, Joseph and John; and 2 sisters, Helen Beard and Judith Cook.

BRIGGS, Blake E., age 85; born Nov. 24, 1905, in Ontario, Canada; died Oct. 17, 1991, in Flint, MI. He was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Irene; 2 daughters, Sue Austin and Cheryn; a sister, Elizabeth McRae; 2 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Bruce Babienko, and interment was in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint.

CLARK, Mabel, age 84; born Oct. 27, 1906, in Battle Creek, MI; died Aug. 29, 1991, in Detroit. She was a member of the Belleville (MI) Church.

She is survived by her 2 sisters, Mina Wellwood and Doris Fensch.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Rachor, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

DUDGEON, Doris M., age 75; born Jan. 1, 1916, in Toledo, OH; died Sept. 14, 1991, in Kalamazoo, MI. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Ronald; a son, Gerald; a daughter, Charlene Naylor; 5 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Ralph

Williams, and interment was in West Oshtemo Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

EDGETT, Kathryn F. (Beck), age 90; born Feb. 17, 1901, in Oshtemo, MI; died Oct. 22, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: a daughter, Clela; a sister, Margaret Stearns; and a brother, Albert Beck.

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

FRY, Leila M., age 93; born Oct. 8, 1898, in Greenville, IL; died Oct. 9, 1991, in Mount Zion, IL. She was a member of the Decatur (IL) Church.

Survivors are: 2 sons, Kenneth E. and Richard W.; a stepson, Dale Howell; a daughter, Redith K. Welton; 18 grandchildren; 9 stepgrandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stephen Shaw, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Decatur.

FULLER, William R., age 86; born July 17, 1905, in Alexandria, IN; died Sept. 21, 1991, in Oregon, WI. He was a member of the Madison (WI) Church.

Survivors include: 3 daughters, Betty Logue, Carolyn Young and Mabel Kelley; 3 brothers, Jack, Everette and Hubert; 2 sisters, Gerorgice Ruth Rogers and Virginia McPhearson; 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Harold Kuebler, and interment was in Meister Memorial Cemetery, Deer Lodge, TN.

GROSS, Mary E., age 78; born Jan. 5, 1913, in Knox County, IN; died Oct. 10, 1991, in Washington, IN. She was a charter member of Washington Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Roy; a son, Alvin; 4 daughters, Hene Sohm, Phyllis Rumsey, Alice Nielson and Vivian; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Wasmer and Don English, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Washington.

HUTCHES, Ruth H., age 87; born May 14, 1904, in Detroit Lakes, MN; died July 8, 1991, in Detroit Lakes. She was a member of the Detroit Lakes Church.

She was a denominational worker who attended Broadview (IL) Academy, and graduated from the American Conservatory of Music in 1926.

She was dean of girls at Maplewood (MN) Academy and taught in several Adventist schools. Her deceased husband, George E., was president of the Michigan Conference from 1947-1959. She is survived by her daughter, Merilyn.

Interment was in the Detroit Lakes SDA Cemetery.

PIUNI, Ruth M., age 88; born July 1, 1903, in Keokuk, IA; died Oct. 4, 1991, in Flint, MI. She was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors are: 4 sister-in-laws, Lucy Subucco, Elsie Malaguti, Delma Dobias, and Enis; and 3 brother-in-laws, Ed, Quintin and Ennid.

Services were conducted by Elder Bruce Babienco, and interment was in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint.

POTTER, Olive, age 86; born Oct. 22, 1904, in Isabella County, MI; died Sept. 29, 1991, in Alma, MI. She was a member of the Twin Cities Church in Alma.

Survivors include: a son, Don; 2 daughters, Sharon Ruby and Lorna Sebring; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastor Kenneth L. Scribner, and interment was in Oak

Grove Cemetery, St. Louis, MI.

SCHEUING, Marion, age 86; born Nov. 23, 1904, in Odessa, Russia; died June 23, 1991, in Salem, OR. She had been a member of the North German, North Shore, West Central and LaGrange churches in IL, for over 40 years.

Marion served as a Sabbath School teacher for both adults and children, a deaconess, and assisted with dorcas work. She is survived by her son, Kurt.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Ford.

SCOTT, Alta (Andrews), age 104; born Nov. 15, 1886, in Sheridan, WY; died Oct. 18, 1991, in Augusta, MI. She was a member of the Urbandale (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Donald, Louis, Elbert and Coleman; 2 daughters, Alice Funnell and Della Copin; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ivan Blake, and interment was in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens, Niles, MI.

SIMMS, William L., age 82; born Feb. 13, 1909, in Marvell, AR; died Sept. 25, 1991, in Grand Rapids, MI.

He was a member of the Mendon (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Anna; 5 children; 10 stepchildren; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ralph Darrough, and interment was in Mendon Cemetery.

SMITH, Aaron L., age 47; born June 16, 1944, in West Helena, AR; died Sept. 24, 1991, in Detroit. He was a member of the Detroit Northwest Church.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Aaron Jr., Renaldo, Johnathan and Earnest; 3 daughters, Temika, Renita and Aisha; his father, Henry Lee; 3 brothers, Henry, Stanley and Dennis; 4 sisters, Iris, Loreda, Cheryl and Valerie; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors G. W. Baker and Don Williams, and interment was in Westlawn Cemetery, Wayne, MI.

STILSON, Auburn J., age 86; born Feb. 11, 1905, in Lansing, MI; died Oct. 4, 1991, in Spring Arbor, MI. He was a member of the Jackson (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Grace; 2 sons, Roy and Stanley; 4 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; and a

great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don Siewert and Les Gibbs, and interment was in Spring Arbor Cemetery.

WEITZ, Alice H., age 89; born Aug. 10, 1902, in Humboldt County, CA; died Sept. 3, 1991, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor, MI.

She is survived by her daughter, Pauline Maxwell; and her grandson, Stanley.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and funeral services were conducted by Dale Galusha and Mervyn Maxwell; interment was in Cherokee Memorial Park, Lodi, CA.

WESCOT, Buel T., age 82; born June 14, 1909, in ND; died Oct. 27, 1991, in Terre Haute, IN. He was a member of the Terre Haute Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Millie; 2 sons, Gerald and Dan; a stepdaughter, Margo Malooley; 3 brothers, Charles, Cecil and Martin; 15 grandchildren; 5 stepgrandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Douglas L. English, and interment was in Highland Lawn Cemetery, Terre Haute.

Michigan Women's Ministries Presents

A Royal Weekend Designed for *His Royal Daughters*

featuring: Virginia Cason, daughter of H.M.S. Richards

February 7-9, 1992

Holiday Inn, Holland, Michigan

Every woman deserves a weekend to refocus her energies and priorities.

This retreat will emphasize spiritual renewal, interpersonal relationships, and ministering to others in these workshops:

Primetime — Transforming Your Spiritual Life, by Betty Lou Hartlein

The Adventist Single Woman, by Rose Otis

Entertaining Graciously, by Donna McNeilus

Witnessing, A Way of Life, by Cindy Tutsch

Grief Recovery — Recovering From A Death, Divorce, or other Loss, by Teresa Wiersma

How to Have a Better Marriage, by Delcy Kuhlman

Disciplines of the Beautiful Christian Woman — Color and Wardrobe Seminar, by Debbie Miners

Parenting, by Elsie Jackson

Michigan Women: This is your chance to get away from it all, to eat delicious meals without cooking, and to spend quiet time just talking to God and finding out what He has planned for your life. So if you feel like you need a chance to refocus and also to be pampered, then we will be looking forward to seeing you at this special weekend retreat. For information/application, contact: Gaylene Wolkwitz, Michigan Conference, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.

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

To read news from the Lake Union, where we lived for so many years, is thrilling. Keep the good reports and stories coming.

*Alden Hunt
Jonesborough, TN*

Always enjoy receiving the *Herald* to get Michigan news.

*Mary Iverson
Yountville, CA*

I wouldn't want to miss it!

*Mrs. R. J. Ericksen
Hendersonville, NC*

My roots are still in Michigan and I love the *Lake Union Herald*. Enclosed is my subscription for two years.

*Joan E. Lee
Altamonte Springs, FL*

ATTENTION CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS & ARTISTS

YOUR TIME HAS COME! A group of highly motivated Christian businessmen have pooled their resources to form **Turning Point Music**, a new record label and recording company. Their dream is to provide Christian artists with an exciting new avenue for ministry. In addition to recording, **Turning Point** is a publishing company for songwriters and will distribute music worldwide.

Situated on the beautiful 35-acre **Daystar Ranch** in the mountains near Lake Tahoe, **Turning Point** offers a unique recording and recreational experience to its artists. While putting together a project in the state-of-the-art, 24-trac recording studio, clients will stay at the comfortable **Daystar Ranch** lodge, and partake of country home-style cooking. Artists will appreciate being able to take a break from recording to go water skiing, horseback riding, four-wheeling, swimming, etc. at this beautiful musician's retreat.

If you would like more information on the possibilities of recording for **Turning Point** or doing your own custom project at **Daystar**, please call 916 622-9472, or send audition tapes to:

Turning Point Music
P.O. Box 1358, Placerville, CA 95667

Sunset Calendar

	December 6	December 13	December 20	December 27	January 3
Berrien Springs, MI	5:14	5:14	5:16	5:20	5:26
Chicago	4:20	4:20	4:23	4:27	4:32
Detroit	5:01	5:02	5:04	5:08	5:14
Indianapolis	5:20	5:21	5:23	5:27	5:33
La Crosse, WI	4:28	4:28	4:30	4:34	4:40
Lansing, MI	5:04	5:04	5:07	5:11	5:17
Madison, WI	4:22	4:22	4:25	4:29	4:35
Springfield, IL	4:34	4:34	4:37	4:41	4:46

LAKE UNION herald

Official Publication of the Lake Union Conference
of Seventh-day Adventists

December 1991 Vol. LXXXIII, No. 12

HERALD STAFF

Charles C. Case Editor
Richard Dower Assoc./Mng. Editor
Wendy Cao Designer/Editorial Asst.
Rosemary Waterhouse Secretary
Pat Jones Circulation Services

CORRESPONDENTS

Michele Jacobsen Andrews University
..... Hinsdale Health System
Joi Avante Illinois
Peggy Fisher Indiana
Marcus Harris Lake Region
Marjorie Snyder Michigan
Sharon Terrell Wisconsin

Conference Directories
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE
Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-473-8200

President Robert H. Carter
Secretary Herbert S. Larsen
Treasurer Herbert W. Pritchard
Vice President Luis Leonor
Assoc. Treasurer Charles Woods
Asst. Treasurer R. D. Roberts
ASI William E. Jones
Church Ministries Auldwin Humphrey
Church Min. Assoc./Youth Charles C. Case
Church Min. Assoc. William E. Jones
Church Min. Assoc./Stewardship R. D. Roberts
Communication Charles C. Case
Communication Assoc. Richard Dower
Education F. R. Stephan
Education Assoc. Gary E. Randolph
Health/Temperance Auldwin Humphrey
Information Services Harvey P. Kilsby
Loss Control Stephen Wilham
Ministerial Herbert S. Larsen
Publishing/HHES/ABC John S. Bernet
Religious Liberty Vernon L. Alger
Trust Services Vernon L. Alger

LOCAL CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTIONS

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY: W. Richard Leshar, president, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-7771.
HINSDALE HEALTH SYSTEM: Charles Snyder, president, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312-920-1100.
ILLINOIS: Bjarne Christensen, president/communication; James Brauer, secretary; Terry Chesnut, treasurer, 3721 Prairie Ave., Brookfield, IL 60513; 708-485-1200.
INDIANA: John R. Loor, president; T. J. Massengill, secretary/treasurer, 15250 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032; 317-844-6201.
LAKE REGION: Richard Brown Sr., president; Linwood C. Stone, secretary/treasurer, 8517 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60619; 312-846-2661.
MICHIGAN: Jay Gallimore, president, David W. Wolkwitz, secretary; Hubert Moog, treasurer, 320 St. Joseph St., P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.
WISCONSIN: Arnold Swanson, president; Art Nelson, secretary/treasurer, 3505 Highway 151 North, Madison, WI 53707; 608-241-5235.

CONTRIBUTORS: All submitted copy must be channeled through your local conference or institution. Copy mailed directly to the Herald will be returned.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS: Address requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

Member, Associated Church Press
Indexed in the
Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Apple Valley

Home For The Holidays

★ FAMILY TIME

★ FRIENDLY GREETINGS

★ OLD FRIENDS

Make Your Holiday
Planning Complete With Our

Holiday Gift Baskets

NUTS, DRIED FRUITS
SNACKS
SPARKLING JUICES

Visit Any Of Our Convenient Locations

Apple Valley

Plaza
9067 US 31
Berrien Springs, MI
(616) 471-3234

Apple Valley

Natural Foods
2240 28th St., SE
Grand Rapids, MI
(616) 245-5590

Apple Valley

Natural Foods
5275 Beckley Rd.
Battle Creek, MI
(616) 979-2257

Apple Valley

Natural Foods
2749 Westnedge Ave.
Portage (Kalamazoo), MI
(616) 329-1611

Apple Valley

Natural Foods
12360 Felch St.
Holland, MI
(616) 394-1445

Apple Valley

Natural Foods
806 Ogden Ave.
Westmont (Hillsdale), IL
(708) 789-2270



NEW OUTREACH TOOLS

Jesus Video

The gospel comes to life in this production, called the most historically accurate film ever made about Christ's life. An unforgettable dramatization you will want to view again and again. VHS 120 minutes.

3030-O Jesus-Video
120 Minutes \$29.95



Digging Up The Past 27 Presentations

This could be the most effective evangelistic tool you've used! Viewers see the Bible come alive on location around the world. Yes, the spade does confirm the Bible.

3080-O Digging Up The Past-
Archeology Video Series
\$229.95



Come Alive and Stay Alive Lessons

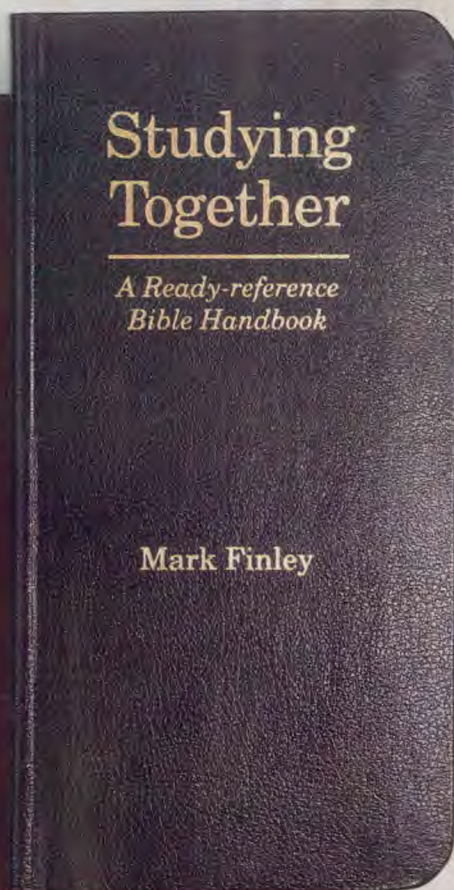
Try this approach to Bible Studies - acquaint people with Jesus first, then go deeper into Scripture.

3000-O Come Alive Lessons
7 lessons \$2.00 ea.
3010-O Stay Alive Lessons
15 Lessons \$3.00 ea.
Call for quantity discounts



Make checks payable to, and mail order to:

Hart Publications
488 Industrial Way Ste. A-3
Fallbrook, CA 92028
(619) 723-8082



Studying Together

You're not going to believe this! Twenty years of Mark Finley's front line, hard won experience condensed into a pocket sized manual never farther away than your fingertips! A goldmine that's packed with information to help you be a more effective witness for Christ! A few of the features:

- 32 Topical Bible study outlines
- Answers to frequently asked questions
- 12 Bible study outlines with answers for life's problems
- Best approaches to people of various denominations and backgrounds including secular humanists and atheists!

"One of these books should be in the pocket or purse of every Seventh-day Adventist."

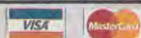
George Vandeman

lar humanists and atheists! Here's the kind of help you've been waiting for! No reason to fear witnessing opportunities now!

Studying Together Call for quantity discounts Available in Spanish
3100-O Leather (Black or Burgundy) \$14.95 3105-O Paperback (Black or Burgundy) \$6.95

TO ORDER CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-487-4278 (8 am - 4:30 pm Pacific Standard Time)

Quantity	Item Number	Description	Unit Price	Total Price
<input type="checkbox"/> Please Send Catalog		Sales Tax 8 1/4% (CA only)	Subtotal	
		Shipping & Handling (\$3 MI n.) (U.S. 10%)	TOTAL	



2C
2C
2C
2C
2C