

the Lake Union Herald

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COVER

This picture was taken in Michigan's Upper Peninsula by Paul A. Sergio of South Bend, IN. He used a Nikon 8008 camera with Fujichrome Velvia 50 film.

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EDITORIAL



My Vision for the Lake Union

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

Recently it was my privilege to address the members of the Lake Union Conference Executive Committee at their retreat which took place in Toronto, Canada. I was impressed to share part of that message with all the constituents of our union. What follows is the latter part of that speech.

Before the Lake Union Conference can make a significant difference in our results for the Master, *transformation* must occur. We must experience a change in our attitudes, in our burden for souls, in our readiness to share our faith, etc. True success will not occur until such a transformation takes place in our individual hearts.

In his book, *The Customer Driven Company*, page 15, Richard C. Whiteley states: "Nothing does more to transform a company than clear *vision*."

In my opinion the same can be said of a *company of believers*, a *church*, or a *conference*. On page 22, Whiteley continues by saying, "A *vision* is the most fundamental impetus in empowering people to serve customers."

This is what *you* and *I* and every member of the Lake Union Conference need. A *vision* of the great possibilities that are within our grasp.

Vision defined is a vivid picture of an ambitious, desirable future state that is connected to the customer and better in some important way than the current state.

For a while I thought that *vision* was just a new term for *strategic plan*. Further study, however, convinced me that this is not so.

According to Whiteley, "*Vision* is a separate issue from *strategy*. An organization's *strategy* is like an architectural *blueprint*: a clearly drawn design that shows what must be done to achieve success. A *vision* is like the *artist's rendering* of a building under construction" (page 27).

Which one excites you more? The *vision* of course!

Sometime ago the Lake Union Conference officers spent a weekend together to *think* and *plan* and *pray*. We were anxious to develop a vision for our field. Our vision was a membership numbering at least 70,000 by 1995. We shared that vision with our staff members and the members of the executive committee. Then we urged our local conference officers to share it with their *workers* and *churches*.

We shared not only the vision but we also shared a *blueprint* in the form of thousands of cards outlining how to accomplish our goal. We believe this is achievable with God's blessings. "With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible" (Matthew 19:26).

My *vision* for the Lake Union Conference is: 70,000 members who truly love one another and who love the Lord with all their heart and soul; members who long for the soon return of our Saviour and hasten to urge neighbors and friends to prepare for that great event; and members who have fully yielded to the leading of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

May this vision soon become a reality!



THE NEW SCHOOL

On May 29 Lake Union members gave an offering to help build an elementary school in San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Republic. We would like to thank each brother and sister for their efforts: \$26,000 was collected. However, this school project will cost \$65,000.

From these figures, one can see we have less than half the money needed. After much discussion with the leadership of our five conferences, all agreed to give ourselves another chance to express our love to the children and families in the Dominican Republic. In this way those who did not get a chance to contribute, those who were not prepared to give, and those who would like to do more will get a second chance to do so.

December 11 has been slated for a Lake Union love offering to this school project; and if everyone gives two dollars we will reach our goal.

Using funds already in hand, a group of ASI members will begin construction of the school November 19. The construction will then continue with a group of members from across the Lake Union, under the direction of Dale Ziegele from Wisconsin Conference. And hopefully completing this project will be a youth group from the Andrews University church, Pioneer Memorial, along with members from the Berrien Springs (Michigan) Village Church.

We are appealing that everyone make plans to set aside an offering for December 11. We can, in the spirit of Thanksgiving and Christmas, give as God has given to us. Thank you and may God richly bless you.

Luis E. Leonor, union vice president

Youth Actively Involved



“Spying on them in the oven” was one child’s favorite part of baking cookies at the **Petersen Elementary School in Columbus, WI**, to raise funds for “Operation Amigo.” Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director, reports grades one and two baked and sold hundreds of oatmeal-raisin, chocolate chip, peanut butter and M & M cookies. Their profits will help build a new church and school in the North Dominican Conference, Wisconsin’s sister conference.

Under the guidance of teacher Judy Ziegele and teaching assistant Joanne Brock, students mixed, baked, bagged and sold cookies to friends and neighbors. (Heather Campbell is pictured.) When sales were totaled, the students had raised \$457.27. These funds were then matched by Maranatha Volunteers International, bringing in over \$900.

When parents of the senior class of **Indiana Academy** in Cicero receive a call from their youth about finances for the senior class trip, they will be met with shock when told the amount: \$635!



Why so much? Rick Johnson, Indiana Conference communication director, reports this is no ordinary senior class trip. The graduating class of 1994 decided to go to the Dominican Republic for a mission senior class trip.

Nick Minder, Indiana Academy principal, is presently working out details with Maranatha Volunteers International on precisely what the students will be doing. It is not yet known whether they will be building a school, church or dormitory. The seniors just want to be of service.

The students comment that: “We want to make a difference; leave a legacy; make a lasting impression.” “We want to build a church that will be there until Jesus comes.” “We want to grow closer to God and serve others.”

Elder Ben Purvis, the music and Bible teacher, has held this dream for about 10 years. The only fear some students have about the trip is flying there and back.

Each student is responsible for raising his or her own funds. For the 10-day senior class mission trip, it is estimated to cost \$16,000. Already money has been donated from people who are happy to see the youth wanting to serve. Send donations to: Senior Class Trip for Missions, c/o Indiana Academy, 24815 State Road #19, Cicero, IN 46034.

OUR GLOBAL MISSION

Reflecting Christ Beyond Church Walls

Illinois — Phramaha Somsong is a senior monk at the Hinsdale (IL) Thai Buddhist Temple. He was sent primarily as a missionary from Thailand to seek and retain Buddhist believers.



Somsong attended Sabbath school and the worship service at the Hinsdale Church Aug. 7. He spoke with Pastor Dan Smith (pictured) who, being the son of Thailand missionary parents, speaks some Thai.

For two years Somsong and five

of his colleagues have been patients of Dr. Arnold Hutabarat, a Hinsdale member. Somsong was interested in why our dental offices were closed Saturdays, when it is the busiest day of the week. Also sparking his interest were vegetarianism and the SDA health message.

Somsong felt the church was a very warm and caring place. He expressed surprise at having met many individuals from different racial backgrounds during the potluck. It was interesting to him that everyone came on Sabbath to Hinsdale from all around the world, it seemed, because of their love for one individual — Jesus!

This reflects how people are observing us and our lives. Do we live to just make a living, or do we reflect Christ in our lives?

Battle Creek Members Active

Michigan — During the past year, at least six Battle Creek Tabernacle members have traveled at their own expense to assist in various missionary endeavors.

Dr. Steven and Esther Tarangle flew to California in June to meet with Pastor Denny Grady and a group of 36 people from the Santa Rosa (CA) Adventist Church. Their ultimate destination was Silvas, Brazil, to help build a church and house.

In Brazil, the local Catholic priest gave the Tarangles the use of a building to hold daily clinics. The couple administered medical aid to hundreds of people during their two-week stay. Before the group returned home, Sabbath services were held in the newly built church and six people were baptized!

Earl VandeVere flew to South America, with 150 other volunteers, to work as a carpenter for Maranatha Volunteers International at the Universiad Adventista (Adventist Univer-

sity) of Chile. The goal of this group was to build an off-campus church, a technical education classroom, and three barns.

George and Ruth Ann Tyler joined Dr. H. Gimbel from Loma Linda, CA, and a group of 14 medical specialists. The Tylers agreed to be general assistants for this group traveling to the Beijing (China) Medical Center. The trip's purpose was to conduct seminars for some Chinese public health officials, at the invitation of the Chinese government. The Tylers helped set up a health fair and assisted with cooking demonstrations.

Gustavo Guzman is a nurse. He used two weeks of vacation to travel to Camargo, Mexico, with a group of 15 medical specialists, doctors, surgeons, dentists and nurses from southwest Michigan. Their goal was "Healing the Children." The group performed oral and plastic surgery for children, as well as two adult emergency surgeries. Of the several hundred patients they saw, 122 children had serious dental needs. The specialists worked 10-12 hours a day. Guzman assisted in surgery, the recovery room, and as the doctor's interpreter.

Although the hours were long, and some accommodations were less than elegant, all six Battle Creek members say they will continue to go wherever they are needed, because they are representing Christian work.

Hilda M. Crandall, Battle Creek communication secretary



Flood Update from Quincy

Illinois — In two months, the Adventist Disaster Service Center in Quincy, IL, has served over 2,650 flood victims. Distributed were: several hundred paper products and boxes of cleaning supplies, 234 gallons of water, 35 brooms, 1,220 coolers, 449 linens, 14 shovels, 10 rakes, 267 packs of diapers, 1,516 boxes of food, 93 mops, 606 articles of new clothing, and 496 personal disaster kits.

Through the collective efforts of many volunteer workers and the kindness and generosity of those donating the items, this center has been able to lend a helping hand and promote the Seventh-day Adventist mission to humanity.

NEW MEMBERS

MICHIGAN



Youth baptized at Camp Au Sable, Grayling, are, from left: **Kristie Kantor, Amanda, Justin and Jessica Horrick.** Justin was baptized by Elder Bill Edsell (left) July 24 during family camp; the others were baptized by Pastor James Micheff (right).

LAKE REGION

A "Gospel Explosion" crusade ran July 17-Aug. 28 in Indianapolis at the Haughville Church; reports Doris J. Speaks, Haughville communication secretary. It was led by Evangelist Carlos Blake Jr. with Elder Leroy L. Logan. After six weeks of teaching and preaching God's Holy Word, an appeal was made and 35 people joined the Adventist family of God.

MICHIGAN

Battle Creek (MI) Tabernacle welcomed 27 new members from Jan. 1-July 3. According to Pastor Edwin Shafer, then Battle Creek associate pastor for evangelism, there were several factors involved in the process: a Daniel/Revelation series, a Saturday morning Bible class for new and non-members, and personal Bible studies conducted by laypeople and the pastors.

Shafer, now with the Lansing (MI) Church, says, "There are many others who are looking for truth and will respond as we bring it to them in a loving and joyful way."

WISCONSIN



Clear Lake (WI) Church welcomed four new members on Sept. 25. Pastor Norman Yoder (pictured in back) officiated at the baptism of (pictured from left): **Justin Rosen, Brent Nelson, Jonathan Garrett and Gene Jurisch.** All four young men are students at Sunnyside Elementary School in Clear Lake. They have been studying with Yoder for the past year.

"PROJECT RECLAIM"

Homecoming Sabbath November 20

Lake Union — On Nov. 20 we plan for every church in the Lake Union and North America to rejoice and celebrate in the homecoming of thousands of former church members.

Is your church planning something special Nov. 20? We must carefully and kindly throw out the welcome mat to our loved ones and friends. Because we love them very much, we are anxious for them to be back with us.

Nov. 20 should be special. An enthusiastic Sabbath school and church service, and a fellowship dinner fit for a king, should be well-planned ahead of time.

If every church member would take it upon themselves to be the guardian of another family and socially weave them into the activities, no one will feel outside the circle.

Jesus' parable of the returning prodigal son helps us to understand the great love God has for His family. When the son returned home there was a lot of excitement around the house. The best food was prepared, the lights were turned up, the family was called together, and everyone celebrated with a homecoming banquet. This was a fabulous party!

When Jesus counted His sheep he discovered one was missing. He scoured the countryside until He found that sheep, and then held a special celebration because of it.

A gentleman in his late 70s was on a business trip in a particular city far from home. He went to a small SDA church where a stranger could not go unnoticed. After the service not one person invited him home for dinner. So he had to choose to go without eating or get some french fries at a local restaurant. How much nicer and more meaningful the Sabbath could have been for him had he had a steaming bowl of hot soup with some bread, as well as some warm fellowship and kind hospitality.

Any visitor who enters our churches should experience Christian hospitality. We need to turn the lights of our churches on and turn the "temperature" up so that our churches are warm, friendly and comfortable. Turn on the love and charm of Jesus for everyone who enters. This atmosphere should be present every Sabbath and at every church function.

Many people have left us because of friction, bickering, fighting and coldness. In order to reverse this, we must change our churches so they are vibrant, enthusiastic centers of activity, filled with love and warmth.

It just may be that you are a friend of ours, but haven't been worshipping with us on a regular basis. Please come back to us. If we have hurt you, been cold and indifferent, please forgive us. We will try harder by the grace of God to be the church members we ought to be. Come join us for a special "Rejoice With Me" service on Nov. 20.

Herbert S. Larsen, Lake Union ministerial director

Broadview Youth *Helping Flood*

BY DENISE ROPKA
AND ROCHELLE CONSIGNADO

On September 9, 38 volunteers from the junior and freshman classes of Broadview Academy (BVA) in LaFox, Illinois, worked with the Adventist Community Services in cleaning up from the aftermath of the Mississippi River flood.

Students made a five-hour bus drive to the Alton (Illinois) Church, whose community services department acted as coordinators between volunteers and local needs. This church provided students with a place to sleep and breakfast in the morning.

After breakfast it was a 45-minute drive to Nutwood, Illinois, the cleanup site. This town became flooded when the Illinois River could not run into the overflowing Mississippi River, backing up the Illinois River waters onto the town.

Upon arrival, the student

volunteers were relieved to find that flood waters had greatly receded. The weather was sunny and mild, helping to dry the muddy ground.

But despite these good working conditions, the flood's effects were immediately apparent. Mud had replaced grassy lawns, and one could see the flood water heights by water stains left three-fourths of the way up on houses' exteriors. Cornstalks hung

from tree branches — seven feet off the ground. Some saw a playground still halfway submerged underwater.

Our eager volunteers were split into groups as they pulled on heavy gloves and unloaded shovels, brooms and other cleanup tools from the bus. Each group worked at a designated house or area. Many of the houses' interiors were badly damaged.

The students tore out carpet, hauled furniture out of houses, and emptied cabinets. After placing furniture and other damaged items into the front yard, a bulldozer loaded them into a dump truck for disposal.

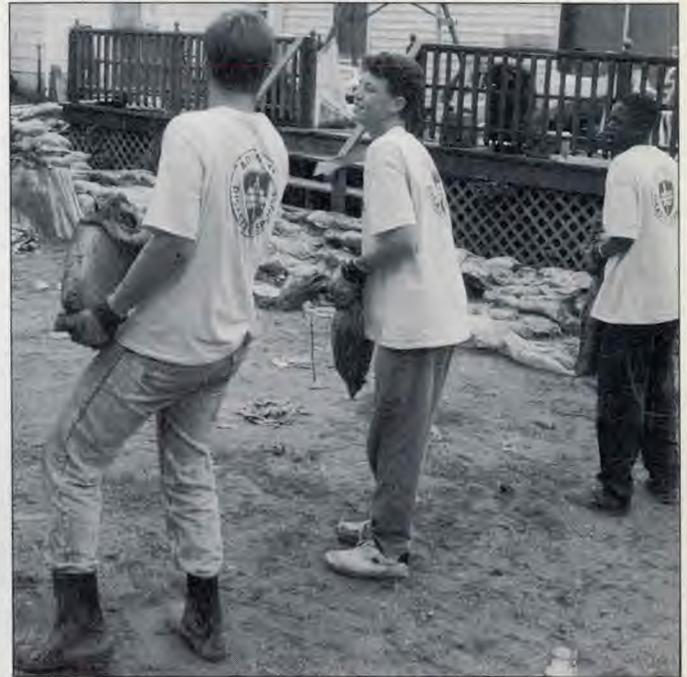
Students also picked up large amounts of debris scattered over backyards by the flood waters: glass, bricks, window shutters, lumber, furniture parts, trash and other household items. They also moved and emptied sandbags.

Another job completed by the volunteer students was tearing out the walls of some homes. One homeowner explained that the construction company would rebuild the house, but cleanup and removal of the damaged walls and insulation were totally left up to them. That task would have taken more than a month if it were not for the student volunteers!

One resident the youth assisted was Jerry Roberts. While the chaplain of BVA (Denise Ropka) and four students cleared residue from his yard, he told them about the several misfortunes he and his wife had had over a week's time: his property flooded when the levee near his house broke; then lightning set fire to his house and the



Victims



Above: From left, John Fish, Matt Morse and Gabriel Wilson help remove sandbags.

Left: From left, Seneca Vaught and Meelahshe White assist indoors with cleanup measures. The flood's height can be seen on the surrounding walls.

Far left: As the flood receded, one could see the extensive damage caused by rushing waters. Shown here is the flood's invasion into a kitchen.

fire's heat caused him to have a stroke; finally, a tornado blew away part of his next-door neighbor's house which knocked down a section of his home.

The Robertses were very grateful for the help they received from the young people. At the end of the day, as the bus drove away, Mr. Roberts signaled with a "thumbs-up" gesture and a wide smile across his face.

The student volunteers were rewarded by this short-term mission trip. Besides being an opportunity to get out of classes, they met and helped individuals who became their friends. The Nautilus Health Club in Alton offered the use of its showers for the volunteers. The Alton Church gave students pizza and bread sticks for dinner. And another reward was the

stop for ice cream on the way home.

Back at Broadview, the seniors and sophomores asked the freshmen and juniors what to expect as they were going on their own flood cleanup the following week. What they could expect, the student volunteers said, was an opportunity to help others who may not be able to help themselves.

A resident of Nutwood said, "We don't even attend church. Why did these kids help us?"

It did not matter to the students who they were helping, but the fact that they were helping. May we always remember the resources of our youth.

Denise Ropka is chaplain at Broadview Academy, LaFox, Illinois.

Rochelle Consignano is a junior at Broadview.



Knocking on Do



Lake Union's "Male LE of the Year" is Gene Hall, of Michigan, who stands with his family.

BY LAURIE HERR

Laurie Herr is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.

Get up early. Organize your materials. Go to a new neighborhood. Begin knocking on doors. Ignore the heat. Be courteous, always. Try the next door.

This was the typical routine for 263 literature evangelists (LEs) and student LEs around the Lake Union this summer. Together they visited an estimated 350,000 homes, placing 150,000 books and 350,000 Bible study brochures and cards in homes. According to John Bernet, Lake Union publishing director, this was "a new North American Division record of homes contacted by any one union in a single summer."

On August 11-14, regular and student LEs and their families met at Wisconsin's Camp Go Seek in Oxford. They shared experiences, discussed business, and honored their colleagues' achievements.

Why do these workers willingly endure muggy heat, occasional slammed doors, and aching feet to sell Christian books? Their stories tell the answer.

Gene Hall, an LE for 17 years now working in the Greater Detroit area, tells of an elderly woman he visited. "She had lost her husband six to seven months prior," he said. During their conversation, Gene noticed she had a Bible from an "It Is Written" Revelation seminar. He then learned that this woman had also attended another series conducted by Elder Arnold Swanson, now Wisconsin Conference president. She smiled as she remembered his caring visits — and possibly something missing lately in her life.

"I'm going to have to get back with the Adventists," she told Gene as she ordered a set of Bible stories for her grandchildren. Gene reports the woman has since been visited by a pastor, and has accepted an invitation to attend church.



This summer's Lake Union student literature evangelists pose with area conference and union officers during an August LE retreat held in Wisconsin.

ors for Christ

Bruce Williamson of Indiana says: "Literature evangelism gives you an experience beyond imagination! I went from being a factory truck driver, to a pig farmer, to a LE. Being a LE is going somewhere!" Bruce goes on to tell of a rundown house in his territory: "It was in such bad shape it didn't even look like a house. I didn't want to go there." In fact, he passed it. But then he went back.

Inside, he found a man who, with his wife, had been studying the Sabbath on their own. "We want to go to church on Saturday," they explained.

Grinning, Bruce replied, "That's why I'm here!" Later, Bruce received a note from the couple. They are now active in a local Adventist church.

The stories continue, not just from the regular LEs, but from students as well.

This summer 202 students from Andrews University and Lake Union academies joined "Youth Challenge '93," the Lake Union student literature program in which a percentage of the student's sales goes toward his or her tuition.

For Peter Cousins, a part-time student at Andrews, this is his fourth summer selling books. He got started after reading *Steps to Christ* in academy. The book touched him so deeply he began handing it out on his own, and later, joined a student LE team. Peter now helps train other student LEs.

Ethan Muse, a 1993 graduate from Grand Ledge (Michigan) Academy, loves the work so much he plans to someday go into it full time. ("He's good at it!" his fellow team members laugh. "I didn't want to say that," he replies.) What does Ethan love about it? That's easy: "Leading people to Christ."

Does the work ever get discouraging? You bet. "About once a week I want to quit," one full-time LE admits candidly. "People don't want to take the time to talk — the only way they do is when the Holy Spirit touches them." But then she thinks of the many good people she's met, and the ones she's seen converted by the Holy Spirit. "If I quit, the only person I hurt is Jesus," she says.



Lake Union's "Female LE of the Year" is Gwen Harvey of Michigan. She stands with President Robert H. Carter.

In his Sabbath morning address at the retreat, Lake Union President Robert H. Carter encouraged LEs with the strength of his own convictions: "God thinks that this work is important. ... He urges that it be done, and we are determined to see to it that it does continue."

Seventh-day Adventist Health Care

BY CHARLES W. SNYDER

Hinsdale Health System just completed one of its best financial years in history. Our health care organizations in the Lake Union have been recovering well from the rapid expansion and diversification of the 1980s.

Specifically, Hinsdale (Illinois) Hospital remains the financial anchor of our system. GlenOaks (Illinois) Medical Center has struggled but earned a profit in 1992. And Battle Creek (Michigan) Adventist Hospital was sold this year (see page 11).

In rural west central Wisconsin, the Chippewa Valley Hospital is performing profitably in 1993 and ahead of budget. Health Care at Home and Health Ventures, a conglomerate of outpatient services, have both been consistently profitably since 1988. And Adventist Health Resources, our property management company, is working its way through a tough real estate market.

I can tell you from experience that working on turnarounds and close downs is especially challenging to mission. I am, however, encouraged when I read of the experiences of Dr. David Paulson, founder of Hinsdale Hospital. While struggling with seemingly insurmountable problems of start-up and survival, the mission at the Hinsdale Sanitarium still flourished. It proves that financial difficulties and change are not necessarily negative to mission.

Mission is as much an attitude as it is a written statement. It is really effective only if the behavior of employees toward patients, families, visitors and other workers is kind, caring and consistent.

Of all the questions asked about Adventist health care, these two characterize best the concerns some have: "Does it make sense for the SDA Church to be involved in operating hospitals?" And "Can the Adventist mission be carried out by non-church members?"

The fact is, this Church is in the business of health care because it has a healing and restorative ministry. Our health care organizations lend respectability, legitimacy, quality, longevity and most importantly, provide the "services and programs which focus on Christ's caring model." The possibility for mission fulfillment is there; perhaps we are not taking full advantage of it. But take the organizations away because they fall short of ideal mission fulfillment, and the opportunity is gone forever.

The best way to navigate the future is through vision. A vision individually and corporately held based on what can be rather than what is. That is precisely what our predecessors did for over 100 years. One of the hallmark characteristics of Adventist health care has been adaptability and flexibility. If you started in the 1860s and are still in it in the 1990s, something has to be said for your ability to negotiate the troubled waters of change.

You shouldn't be surprised by the fact that our portfolio of assets will continue to change. Today it is predominately acute care. Tomorrow it is more likely to be home care and wellness.

Whatever the case, underlying the mission we talk about and the vision we struggle to define is commitment: A commitment to provide services and programs which focus on Christ's caring model, carried out through our health care employees, leaders, physicians, board members and clergy, who are both members and non-members of the SDA Church.

What a time of opportunity for Adventists to be in the health care business in some of the most important metropolitan centers in this country. Personally, I believe its providential that we have a presence in Boston, Washington, D. C., Orlando, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Los Angeles.

Regardless of how we define our mission, the simple truth is that the world needs us — our philosophy, our know-how, and our commission. A commission given a long time ago by Jesus to teach, to heal, to love and to care. A commission manifested in over a century and a quarter of developing health care organizations all around the world.

I am proud to be a part of Adventist health care in the Lake Union. May it survive long after we are all gone, and a new generation receives the call.

Charles W. Snyder is president of the Hinsdale Health System.



The Sale of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital

On September 19, the Battle Creek (Michigan) Health System assumed control of the Battle Creek Adventist Hospital. The following is an interview with: Charles Snyder, Hinsdale Health System president; Thomas Williams, vice-president; and Ronald Brown, Battle Creek Hospital president.

Herald: How has this institution changed throughout its 127 years?

Snyder: It started out as a small, struggling health ministry; became a vibrant, world-famous institution; converted to an acute-care hospital; then a specialty hospital; and now is a mental health service of the Battle Creek Health System.

Brown: As you look back at the history of the hospital, you know that Dr. Kellogg had built a monument of almost 1,500 beds which went bankrupt in the early '30s. The demise of the old sanitarium and of the health concepts that he was using had to do with advances in medicine. These advances had eliminated a need for the sanitarium approach to the treatment of diabetes and other health problems.

Herald: What are the mental health services that Battle Creek Adventist Hospital (BCAH) offers?

Brown: We have provided comprehensive mental health programs for children, adolescents and adults, as well as inpatient addiction treatments.

We also provide highly specialized diagnosis for patients who have a mix of psychiatric and addiction problems. We have focused on inpatient care, although there has been a trend toward less intensive services such as day treatment programs. Also, there has been an expansion of our outpatient treatment in both mental health and addictions.

Herald: What were the factors that led up to the decision to close or sell BCAH?

Williams: In the early '80s, there were four acute-care facilities serving a community of 50,000 people. The osteopathic hospital closed, and the community and Catholic hospitals merged. Instead of merging with other hospitals, BCAH specialized in mental health services, and maintained an Adventist presence in this market for another decade.

Currently, there is a trend in health care away from hospital-based services. More services are provided on an outpatient basis. All of the buildings and the structure related to what we were doing, are not as necessary as they once were and became too costly.

Herald: What has been the recent average daily census of BCAH?

Brown: In 1991 the average daily census was 75 patients a day. With the same number of admissions, the average daily census in 1992 had

declined to about 44 or 45 patients a day. This average has declined as a direct result of the reduced insurance benefits available to people for inpatient stays.

Herald: Why was BCAH sold rather than closed?

Brown: With our history and our record of serving the community, we have a strong interest in preserving the services and programs for the benefit of the community. We also wanted to preserve jobs for the community, and provide economic stability for the employees and staff who have been committed to helping this Adventist hospital carry out its mission.

Herald: Why did the Battle Creek Health System agree to buy BCAH when it proved to be unable to make it on its own?

Snyder: Being part of a larger system you have a broader base for referrals. You have a larger referral network. You are part of a program where overhead can be distributed more efficiently. If you are able to spread your overhead over a larger organization and if you are able to share certain services, then you are able to do better than an organization that is standing alone which has to provide all the services for themselves with a very small base to spread the costs over.

Brown: Since 1989 BCAH has not been able to accept and treat adult medicaid patients with its status as a free-standing psychiatric hospital. This change of control will now allow the programs and services to operate under the umbrella of the Battle Creek Health System license. This means that once again they will be able to take and treat the adult medicaid patients. The ability to do so will provide stability for the operation of programs in the future. It will then become a unit or department of the health system. This is an advantage for the programs and services.

Herald: How many jobs will be saved?

Brown: About 150 full-time positions.

By God's Leading

BY RICHARD DOWER



Cari Haus is co-author of the books *Successful Women's Events* and *In the Wake of Waco*. She is also editor of the newsletter *Creative Parenting*.

This was an interview with Madlyn Hamblin and Cari Haus — both serve on the Michigan Conference women's commission. Cari is also editor of the *Creative Parenting* newsletter, published in the *Lake Union Herald* bimonthly and found this month on pages 19-20.

Herald: We understand that two Michigan authors had two books simultaneously published by the *Review and Herald*. This has made history of sorts?

Hamblin: Yes, the *Review* has never had a double release by the same authors before, so this is quite unique.

Herald: Did you plan this? And what are the books about?

Haus: No, we didn't plan it. We feel that God was leading. The first book, *Successful Women's Events*, is a fundraiser for Michigan Conference women's ministries. It's a retreat planning guide, complete with checklists and instructions for planning every phase of a one- to three-day retreat. A number of Michigan and other women contributed to the manuscript.

The second book, *In the Wake of Waco*, is about David Koresh and the events in Waco, Texas, last April.



Herald: Women's ministries and *Waco*, that's an interesting combination of topics. How did you come to write the book on David Koresh?

Hamblin: My co-author, Cari, personally knew two people who died in the fire. She was deeply disturbed over what happened there, as were many Seventh-day Adventists. Cari wrote an article for the *Adventist Review*, which ran in June.

At that time, she and I were discussing doing another book together. We faxed the article with a potential outline to Penny Wheeler. We did not know it, but the *Review* was looking for just such a manuscript. We felt several providential happenings led us to writing this book. And there are important questions that need to be answered or at least discussed about what happened in Waco.

Herald: Such as?

Hamblin: Why were Adventists involved? Why would anyone want to follow David Koresh? What did Koresh really teach? Is there anything we could have done to prevent this debacle?



Madlyn Hamblin is co-author of the books *Successful Women's Events* and *In the Wake of Waco*. She is employed at the Hamblin Company, a family-owned business, and volunteers for her local church, ASI, and women's ministries.

Herald: What were some of the most interesting conclusions you reached while writing this book on Waco?

Haus: Cults or non-traditional religions are growing in America at a very rapid pace. They prey on intelligent, educated people as well as the frustrated.

David Koresh was a charismatic recruiter who, with his photographic memory, had committed the entire Bible and much of Ellen White's writings to memory. One of his primary tactics was simply to blow people away with rapid-fire quotations. Since we as Adventists value a knowledge of the Scripture, some were taken in by this and did not seem to realize that his quotes were often taken totally out of context.

Herald: What about Koresh's childhood? Did you learn anything about it?

Hamblin: David Koresh had an extremely turbulent childhood, which included physical, emotional and sexual abuse by his own accounts. This cannot excuse his actions, but he was an extremely troubled young man. Just entering his teens, he became involved in heavy metal music. We believe this music played a critical role not only in his development into David Koresh, but in his mind control efforts toward those in his care.

Herald: Did you say mind control?

Haus: Yes. The food deprivation, 12-hour uninterrupted sermons on a daily basis, scare tactics, and lack of sleep all played a part in the mind control he seemed to exercise over his followers.

Herald: What about his theology?

Hamblin: David started by making potential converts feel especially sinful, and, through misuse of the Bible, convinced them that they had each committed the unpardonable sin.

He then held out a ray of hope through the seven seals of Revelation, and gave all-night expositions on the meaning of the seven seals. Since only the "Lamb" could open the seals, as Koresh explained to his followers, he then convinced them that he was the "Lamb." And since all heaven and earth belonged to the "Lamb," Koresh then took possession of the wives and earthly belongings of his followers.

There is a detailed account of the texts he used to "prove" his theories in a chapter of the book, "The Seductive Seven Seals." David Koresh tried to apply many Old Testament prophecies to himself, but there is an excellent rebuttal to his methods of interpretation in the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, which we also detail in our book.

Herald: Can anyone be sucked into a cult? And how can we protect our loved ones from similar leaders who might come up?

Haus: We believe anyone can be sucked in. The themes we try to emphasize in our book are to study the Bible for yourself, maintain a close

relationship with Jesus, and never give your mind over to the control of another. A nine-year-old-girl came up with another important point which we would also emphasize. The Bible says when Jesus comes, every eye will see Him. And if someone claims to be the Messiah, the Bible says, "go ye not out to see him." Those recruited by Koresh went to see him, and felt they could give him fair hearing without being sucked in. Unfortunately, in many cases, they were wrong.

Herald: Back to the book *Successful Women's Events*, what spurred you to write on that topic?

Hamblin: When Cari and I planned our first retreat, we had much to learn and there were not many resources. Afterward, we decided to share what we had learned with others so they would not have to "re-invent" the wheel. Also, as mentioned earlier, proceeds from the book go to help women's ministries in Michigan.

Herald: What types of things would we find in this book?

Haus: Practical ideas, to-do lists, and experiences of others. How to set up a committee, plan a program, and handle finances, child-care, publicity and site selection. Hostessing, music coordination, and follow-up are also covered. There is not another book out there that covers this, so we are hoping this will be of interest to non-Adventists as well.

Richard Dower is editor of the Lake Union Herald.

Grant of \$376,400 to Andrews

Andrews University --Whirlpool Foundation, the primary philanthropic arm of Whirlpool Corp., has awarded Andrews \$376,400 to be used over the next three years by its Center for Intercultural Relations. With this contribution, the center will develop and implement the Whirlpool Foundation Program in Cultural Diversity.

Under this new program, local community leaders will be trained to live and work in a cross-cultural setting. According to Gottfried Oosterwal, center director at Andrews, this requires inter-ethnic and cross-cultural communication skills, sensitivity and understanding, and a new attitude toward people of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Oosterwal explains: "There is a new pride in one's own ethnicity and cultural identity. This creates tensions and fears among groups, along with misunderstandings." Communication skills taught in this new program will help individuals to anticipate and forestall, and eventually prevent, those tensions, according to Oosterwal.

This new intercultural program should be fully implemented by the spring of 1994. At that time, one- to three-day seminars will be conducted for leaders in the community at their work sites. According to Oosterwal, 800 participants will receive training the first year, with plans to increase that number throughout the county to 1,200 by the second year and 1,500 by the third year.

The Center for Intercultural Relations, established in 1966 and housed on the campus of Andrews University, has conducted intercultural training programs on every continent, with close to 10,000 participants receiving training.

For details contact: Gottfried Oosterwal, Center for Intercultural Relations, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-2521 or 616-471-6160.

*Michele Jacobsen,
Andrews correspondent*



Andrews University President W. Richard Leshner accepts a check from Whirlpool Foundation Executive Director Colleen Keast to be used by Andrews' Center for Intercultural Relations. Photo by David Sherwin.



Students listen to teacher Ruth Campbell in their new classroom.

Bigger and Better

Rice Lake (WI) Elementary — "The dreaming, planning, fund-raising and construction have been in process for nearly five years," says Pastor Norm Yoder of the new Rice Lake school. After 26 years in just one room, the eight-grade school moved into its new building behind the church, and was ready for classes Aug. 23. The new facility includes a gym, two classrooms, kitchen, offices and showers in the bathrooms.

School Board President Dan Ringwelski said the added space allows the school to open its enrollment this fall to several area students seeking a quality Christian education.

"We are up to 16 students, with a real possibility of two to three more non-Adventist kids soon," says Yoder. "Praise the Lord!"

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

Freshmen Provide Community Service

Andrews University — A new activity was added to freshmen orientation at Andrews this year. Students devoted one morning of their time helping to clean up a beach in nearby Benton Harbor, MI.

Larry Ulery, executive director of Andrews' Community Service Assistantship Program, coordinated the community service project. "The purpose of the activity was to get students community-minded as soon as they arrived on campus, and to introduce them to the community in which they will be living," says Ulery. "We hope to encourage students not only to make a living once they graduate, but also to contribute to whatever communities they find themselves in."

This project was sponsored by the city of Benton Harbor, Andrews University and the Volunteer Center of southwestern Michigan.

Lori Engel, Andrews newswriter

Preparing Students for Bible Studies

Great Lakes Academy, Cedar Lake, MI — “Follow me and I will make you fishers of men” (Matthew 4:19). The academy’s Lay Bible Ministry seminar, held Sept. 3-5, gave students a chance to be “fishers of men.”

The seminar corresponded with the witnessing and Bible study classes Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA) offers to students interested in giving Bible studies in the school and community. These seminars are designed to help participants improve Bible study skills and talents.

Debra Dis, teacher of the senior Bible outreach and witnessing classes, said: “This weekend was more than just a series of classes. We felt our prayers were really answered as we sensed the Holy Spirit and a revival for GLAA this year.”

The annual weekend seminar was held earlier than usual. As a result, Dis hopes the students will be better prepared for their Bible studies.

In addition to Dis who led and directed the seminar, speakers included: Pastors Troy Fitzgerald, Pat Milligan, Dan Towar and Skip MacCarty; Marjorie Snyder, former Michigan Conference children’s ministries and communication director; Royce Snyman, conference personal ministries director; and Evangelist Robert Wagley.

*Jennifer Blosser, assistant editor of ACADIA
(the school paper)*



From left: Melinda Benson, Douglas Brown, Karen Sinnett, Ed Pelto, Zachary Thorp.

New Staff in Wisconsin

Wisconsin Academy — Five staff members have been added to Wisconsin Academy (WA) in Columbus for this school year.

Melinda Benson, a native of California and sophomore at Pacific Union College in Angwin, CA, is the new assistant dean of girls. Benson enjoys sports, singing and all aspects of missionary work. Her ambition is to become a speech pathologist. Benson is taking a year off from her college studies to get practical experience in working with high school students.

Dr. Douglas Brown is the registrar this year. Brown lived in the Far East for much of his life, serving as teacher, academic dean and president of various SDA colleges. He was also registrar at Andrews University and dean at Black Hills Missionary college in North Dakota. For the past two years he and his wife, Ardys, have lived in the Columbus, WI, area.

Ed Pelto, a 1983 graduate of Wisconsin Academy, returns to his alma mater as head of the music department. As for his goals in this department, Pelto says: “There are certain WA traditions that are bigger than any director. These traditions have continued through the years to the advantage of every director and student who has passed through Wisconsin Academy. Therefore, I do not plan on ‘fixing something that isn’t broken.’ The music program will have my own twist, but at the same time will remain true to the standards of excellence established in the past.”

Pelto also plans to continue directing the Columbus Community Choir organized by former music teachers, Bruce and Rosalie Rasmussen, who are now in Lansing, MI.

Karen Sinnett also joins the music department as keyboard instructor. Sinnett, a graduate of Southern College in Collegedale, TN, will also teach piano at the University of Wisconsin Center at Richland Center as well as accompany the Ocooch Chorale, a group comprised of Richland Center residents.

Zachary Thorp, a bicycle enthusiast from California, is the assistant dean of boys. Thorp enjoys singing, public speaking, snorkeling and sailing. He spent this summer as youth pastor in his community of Paradise, CA, and feels this experience will help him in his deaning position. After this year Thorp plans to continue his studies at Pacific Union College, where he is majoring in physical therapy.

Sue Rappette, academy administrative secretary

News Notes

- **Andrews University Counseling and Testing Center** has been re-accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services Inc., an Alexandria, VA, based organization of the United States and Canadian counseling agencies. The center was found to offer competent and reliable professional services to its clientele. The center is directed by Lloyd Erickson and offers personal, marital, career, substance abuse and dysfunctional family counseling. It is a private counseling and testing center serving Andrews’ students, staff, faculty and spouses. The center was founded in 1972.
- **Andrews University School of Business** names Harold Phillips as the new dean; reports Michele Jacobsen, Andrews correspondent. Phillips replaces Slimen Saliba, dean for the past eight years. Saliba left in June to assume an administrative position at Florida Hospital College of Health Science in Orlando. Phillips has been a professor of business administration at Andrews since 1990. According to Phillips, initiatives for the near future include increased emphasis on adult education, making class offerings more convenient for prospective students, an evening MBA program, classroom supplements and distance learning, with an emphasis on video cassette lecturing and computer interaction. For details about the programs offered by the School of Business call 616-471-3102.

Offering Prisoners Hope

Lake Region — To celebrate prison ministries, Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, spoke June 5 in Chicago to the Illinois Adventist Prison Ministry Organization (IAPMO).

Gathering at the Hyde Park Church, Carter's message was one of compassion for the prisoners who have made great strides to improve their lives, and are noteworthy citizens today. The finale of this prison ministry day was a "Save the Children" concert in which many people donated their time and talents.

IAPMO would like you to remember: when a man goes to prison, the family loses the head of the household as well as the major bread winner; when a woman goes to prison, the family nurturer is lost and often the family unit is broken up.

A breakdown of family love and an imaginary lack of love from God can occur. Often an incarcerated family is so involved in their problems they forget about God. This is where prison ministries picks up the slack. After provision for food, shelter and clothing are made, the family is slowly and gently encouraged to return to Christ.

Cynthia A. HartKnott, Hyde Park communication secretary

Hinsdale Hospital Expands

Illinois — The Rooney Heart Institute of Hinsdale (IL) Hospital recently opened an expanded and updated cardiac surgery area with two cardiovascular surgical suites. "This area updates our facility, enabling us to offer the latest advances in cardiovascular care in a highly-efficient manner," says Dr. David Calandra, Rooney Heart medical director.

This new surgical area is the first of a three-phase project. Phase one included remodeling an existing operating suite and adding a second. Phase two calls for construction of a second cardiac catheterization lab, tentatively scheduled to be operational by the end of this year, pending state approval. In phase three, a three-bed cardiovascular intensive care unit will be replaced with a six-bed unit and a family waiting area, to be operational in January 1994.

When construction is completed, Hinsdale Hospital will be the only area hospital with two updated and advanced cardiac catheterization labs and two cardiovascular surgical suites.

Theresa Marousek, Hinsdale newswriter



The new Madison East (WI) Church.



Honored charter members of the Madison East Church are, from left: Ruth Holland, Otis Cray, Doris Grahn, Loyal Grahn, Evelyn Vinmans, Leonard Square, Lillian Armstrong and Monnetta Shippy.

Continuing 105 Years of Tradition

Wisconsin — On Sept. 24-25, the Madison East (WI) Church held dedication services for its new church and school.

Madison East has been an active part of Wisconsin Conference since its first quarterly meeting, held Dec. 1, 1888. According to church records, Madison East has provided Christian education for its young people since 1906, when the first school was organized in a room of Madison Sanitarium.

Kitty Cray, Madison East communication leader

Open Closet Dedicated

Illinois — Mayor Greg Sparrow of DeKalb, IL, and Sue Guio of city planning and development, participated July 31 in dedication ceremonies for the DeKalb Church Community Services building, named "Open Closet."

Pastor Harvey Kibble (pictured), commented: "The new building was erected by volunteers. All the workers are volunteers. The clothing is donated by DeKalb residents and businesses, then all the clothing is distributed free. The Open Closet is a classic example of volunteer ministry that works because people care." Open Closet co-directors are Betty Morris and Esther Schippers. In recent years the articles of clothing distributed through Open Closet have increased from 6,000 items per year to the current rate of 2,000 items per month.



Lorena Butts, DeKalb communication secretary

New President for Illinois

Illinois—James L. Brauer was elected president of the Illinois Conference on Aug. 10. He replaces Bj. Christensen who now serves as president of the Southern California Conference.

Brauer, serving as Illinois Conference secretary and church ministries director since 1989, is familiar with the issues facing Illinois members. It is his desire to “get back to basics.”

“First and foremost,” Brauer says, “this would mean that every member would have a vital connection with God. All our efforts to accomplish great things for the Lord will go nowhere without a dedicated prayer life.

“I would like to have this conference focus on the original mission of our Church. We are to clarify the character of God and share our unique understanding of the ‘great controversy.’ Part of this mission would be facilitated by making a Spirit-led effort to deal with people more personally,” Brauer states.

Brauer was born to missionary parents in Assuit, Egypt. And having lived until his early teen years in Egypt and Lebanon, one could say he has been in church work all his life. Since graduation from Andrews University Theological Seminary, Brauer has served as a pastor in Colorado and Nebraska, and as youth director in the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

His wife, Janell, is coordinator for the S.T.E.P. program at De Kalb High School. Their sons, Jonathan, a senior, and Joel, a sophomore, attend Broadview Academy in La Fox, IL.
Beverly Self, freelance writer, Hinsdale (IL) Church member



PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Rick Johnson is now the communication director and



young adult ministries coordinator in Indiana Conference. Johnson was formerly pastor in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. He has a master of divinity degree from Andrews University. His wife, Sharon, is the new girls' dean at Indiana Academy in Cicero. The couple have twin seven-year-old girls, Megan (left) and Melody (right), who attend Cicero SDA Elementary.

John Morrison is now the church ministries/ministerial



director in Indiana Conference, replacing **Ed Skoretz** who has accepted a call to be church ministries director in the Gulf States Conference. Morrison was formerly church ministries director in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. He and his wife, Sharon, have two grown sons, Wayne and Dale. Before moving to Indiana, the couple held an eight-week crusade in Russia. By mid-September, around 200 people had been added to the SDA Church in Vladimir.

John Knobloch is now pastor in the LaCrosse (WI)



district, replacing **Dennis Pumford** who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Oregon Conference. Knobloch and his family came into the ministry by first serving as Bible workers in an evangelistic crusade by Mark Finley. Later, Knobloch became a lay pastor for a local SDA church. He has a bachelor's degree from California State University, Northridge. His wife, Becki, is a health educator and assists him in a team ministry. The couple have two children: Natasha (left), age four, and Karissa (right), age one.

News Notes

- **Lake Region Haughville Church, Chicago:** Members celebrated their church mortgage burning Oct. 16; reports Doris Speaks, Haughville communication secretary. Many expressed grateful appreciation that God had enabled them to pay off the church mortgage four years after the building was erected. Originally, it was scheduled to be paid off in the year 2000. Conference President R. C. Brown spoke for divine worship.
- **Indiana's Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer,** held a groundbreaking ceremony July 11 for the camp's new nature center. Already \$26,786 has been received for this project. Total estimated cost is \$100,000. Construction will begin when \$50,000 is raised. The nature center will be furnished with nature projects from each Indiana Conference Pathfinder club.

Upcoming Events

- **The 1994 Pasadena (CA) Tournament of Roses:** We are announcing that Pathfinders will once again be a part of the parade. Not to decorate their own float; this time Fiesta Parade Floats has asked that Pathfinders decorate their most detailed float for Arco, a petroleum company. "They consider our Pathfinders to be the best organization which has ever decorated their floats," says coordinator Dixie Plata. "We'll need 85 people at every shift," she explains. "So we'll have room for a lot of volunteers. And we'll provide a meal on each shift." Anyone wishing to apply for this year's project should call, on or before Nov. 15, 909-793-4741 or 909-796-8643.
- **"Disciple '93"** will be held at Loma Linda (CA) University Dec. 28-Dec. 31. This program will enable young adults to become involved in service and outreach projects both at home and overseas. Exhibiting organizations will include: ADRA, World Vision and Adventist Frontier Missions. Cheaper registration fee before Nov. 15. Call Dr. Buhler at 909-478-8542.

Handicap Awareness

Indiana — Indiana Conference Pathfinders held a Handicap Awareness Camporee, Sept. 10-12, at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer, IN. And everyone present gained a better understanding of what it would be like to be handicapped.



Chris Etheridge from Christian Record Services of Lincoln, NE, was guest speaker. Accompanying him was his new wife, Cindy, a registered nurse who has worked extensively with the blind. Also with him was his faithful companion, Domer, a Golden Retriever seeing-eye dog.

Etheridge's message challenged Pathfinders, helping them to be more understanding and helpful to those with handicaps. He then amazed the campers with his many sound effects. One sound particularly familiar was Etheridge's rendition of the Indianapolis 500, complete with start-up, speeding cars and screeching tires.

On Sunday, Pathfinders had eye patches placed over their eyes. They then participated in beeper dodge ball, beeper Frisbee and a beeper egg hunt. This awareness camp was made complete with a spaghetti meal eaten by each Pathfinder without the use of their eyes.

Rick Johnson, Indiana Conference communication director

Helping India's Earthquake Victims

India — In the village of Killari an estimated 80 percent of the homes collapsed Sept. 30 around 4 a.m. from an earthquake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale. Prior to the quake this 300-year-old city was home to about 31,000 people. Now local leaders can find only about 2,000 people still living.

Over 150,000 were left homeless from this earthquake that devastated more than 50 villages in Maharashtra. Hours after the quake struck, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) sent in a medical team of four doctors and several nurses, equipped with medical supplies, to assist victims. ADRA designated an initial \$250,000. This initial donation will be used primarily to establish tent shelters and provide clothing, food, medical supplies, personnel, water and water purification tablets.

On hearing of the contribution of ADRA and the General Conference, the leaders of world divisions, several North American Division unions (Lake Union gave \$5,000), Pacific Press Publishing Association and Loma Linda University also contributed funds.

ADRA has established a toll-free hotline which individuals may call to donate to earthquake victims. Donations may be made by check, cash or credit card, and 100 percent of each donation goes directly to help disaster victims. Call 800-424-2372; or write: ADRA India Earthquake Fund, P.O. Box 4289, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

News Notes

- **1995 General Conference Session:** The motto for this session will be "Hands Across the World," and its objective will be to establish 2,000 new congregations, many with church buildings, by the year 2000. The implementation and success of this program, to a large extent, will depend on volunteers. The financial goal is \$15 million, including \$10 million from four GC Session offerings in 1994, 1995 and 1996; and \$5 million from "Global Mission" at \$1 million per year beginning in 1995.

- **Tragedy strikes Zaire, Africa, again:** Another tribal massacre in the North-Kivu area of Zaire has occurred. Destroyed in the Masisi region were 143 churches and 458 Christians were killed. This situation has created a large refugee community in the city of Goma, including 15,800 members and 26 leaders who fled their villages. These figures are in addition to a massacre occurring earlier this year, in which 450 SDAs lost their lives and 45 SDA churches were destroyed in Zaire.



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

Being Joyful and Being Parents

Susan E. Murray

Webster doesn't usually make for easy reading, but his definition of joy pretty well wraps it up!

As a noun joy is, "excitement or pleasurable feeling caused by the acquisition or expression of good; gladness, pleasure; delight; the cause of satisfaction and happiness." As a verb joy is, "to rejoice; to be glad."

Can you use these words to describe your parenting experience? Hopefully, you can!

Did you know that there are over 150 verses in Scripture that make reference to joy? Galatians identifies joy as one of the fruits of the Spirit.

Babies express joyful emotions somewhere in the second or third months, by cooing, chortling and smiling. At about the fourth month, a baby laughs spontaneously, expressing his or her joyful feelings. At first babies laugh when being touched gently, then they begin to respond to what they see and hear.

Babies not only express their emotions of joy, surprise and curiosity, they also express emotions of anger, anxiety and fear. They are very tuned in to the emotional moods of others around them.

Studies have shown that even as young as three months, babies react to the depressed moods of their mothers. So does that mean you are a bad parent if you get depressed and are not always joyful and smiling? No! But it does mean

you have a responsibility to be as emotionally healthy as possible and to not "take your moods out" on your child. We need to give children lots of chances to feel and express their joyfulness.

These studies also showed that when babies were affected by their mother's negative moods, they showed the babies could cope and learn to soothe themselves. In doing so, those babies cried and fussed, then turned away and comforted themselves. That's an important task of infancy, to begin to deal with their feelings. Babies also soothe themselves by sucking their hands or fingers, by moving themselves into a different position and by finding something else to look at.

The greatest source of comfort and positive feelings in the world of a baby is people. If you, the most important person in your child's life seldom feel joyful, think about how that is affecting your child. Find the roots of your depressed or negative feelings and find ways of taking good care of yourself.

To some degree, we can develop an attitude of joy. For one thing, joy naturally develops in our lives when the Holy Spirit has control. When we are joyful and express our joy, we will also stimulate our children's positive emotional development.

In reflecting on how her baby brought her joy, one mother recalls, "The main

**"Remember that
just as you are
in your family,
so will you be
in the church.
Just as you treat
your children,
so will you treat Christ.
If you cherish
an un-Christlike spirit,
you are dishonoring God."**

*SDA Bible Commentary, Ellen G. White
Comments, volume 5, page 1131*

thing was the joy of touch. She was so soft, so melting. I never touched so much as in the first year of infancy." A dad said, "There is joy in just watching her change. For us she's such a very, very good person. She's so marvelous. She likes the cat, she likes the stroller; everything is an adventure for her." In expressing the joys of parenting a toddler, one dad said: "I have these proud father moments every now and then when I think 'That's my boy!' Those are wonderful!"

And as our children grow older, we can continue to concentrate on recognizing and celebrating joyful moments. One mother shared that when she is having a difficult day with her five-year-old, she pauses to concentrate on a recent joyful time with her child. She said: "It's a memory of such pure mother-child joy that it always helps me calm down. It grounds me in what's really important. Then I'm able to look for what's best about the current day with him."

Children are touched if we include them in small pleasures that are important to us. Ron Taffel, author and psychologist suggests: "Make an active effort to incorporate more joy in your parenting, you'll be sending a very powerful message that will be remembered many years later when they (your own children) become parents themselves. Joy is not just for children — but also for the parents who raise them."

Tips for Parenting Toddlers

Here are some ways to teach your toddler about climbing and playing with things:

- Show her where she can and can't play. When you tell her no, be sure to tell her what she can do instead.
- Do a round of child-proofing so you can say "no" to fewer things.
- Use a key phrase, like "remember the rule" to remind him of your family rule.
- Provide something safer to climb on and tell her what is not safe to climb on.
- When he's touching fragile things, teach him to touch with one finger so he learns to be careful.
- Carrying your child, give her a guided tour of the top half of each room. She may be climbing out of curiosity.
- Praise him when he follows the rules about not climbing or touching.



Communication Killers

In a survey conducted at Michigan State University, 79 percent of the parents interviewed said they were communicating with their teenagers, but 81 percent of the teens said their parents weren't communicating with them!

If you are the parent of a teenager, you no doubt know it's not always easy to communicate. There are lots of areas of tension, like friends, money, dress, schoolwork, just to name a few. To improve communication in these areas, here are some *killers* to avoid.

The Classic Put Down: Avoid statements like: "You can't do anything right" or "You don't know anything about that." Also avoid saying: "You always..." or "You never...". If your teen hears these put downs, he or she may likely withdraw from future conversations.

The Higher-Volume Solution: Those who use this solution make their point stronger by increasing the volume. If you use this method, your teen will probably counter with an even higher volume until you are both shouting at each other. Try lowering your voice next time you talk to your teenager. It can be quite effective!

Verbal Overkill: Have you ever made a statement to your teen, and then heard yourself restating your position over and over again? Most teens have pretty good hearing, but they can be trained to respond only after the fifth or sixth time. A better approach to make sure your teen hears is state the consequences which will occur if he or she fails to respond, then say nothing more. You must be ready to carry out the consequences if necessary.

Communicating with teens or anyone is hard work, but it will be easier if you can eliminate the communication killers at your house.

Adapted from 60 One-Minute Family Builders, authors Dave and Claudia Arp

Building Our Homes

Where will children learn the Christian values of love, respect, sensitivity, trust, manners, courage and communication, if the family is not together enough to live them out at home?

It is obvious that God, the master builder of homes (Psalms 127) wants His carpenters, Christian parents, to put in a full shift using the correct tools, including His Word. If we don't, there is a good chance our homes will not stand the test of the stormy weather of family living which is a normal part of life.

Wayne Rickerson in Getting Your Family Together

Creative Parenting is a bimonthly newsletter designed to bring practical parenting resources to the fingertips of Christian parents. Yearly subscriptions are \$8. Order from: BBMRC/NAD Distribution Center, 5040 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, NE 68506; 800-272-4664. Substantial savings for schools and churches are available. Contact Cari at 517-427-3062.

Editor, Cari Haus
Associate Editor, Susan E. Murray

Editor's Note: This feature page is designed as a resource that you are welcome to clip out. We at *Creative Parenting*, are committed to provide you with specific and helpful information that will be appropriate for various ages and developmental stages of family members. Your input is important — let us hear what you need!

Freebies for Families

A free booklet called "Healthful Eating: A Family Affair" is available from Metropolitan Life Foundation. Simply call Met Life at 800-554-2454.

Fisher-Price has created the Family Alert Program. For a free child-proofing brochure call 800-635-2440, or write: Fisher-Price, P.O. Box 7, East Aurora, NY 14052.

Ask for a "Dogs on the Move" bookmark from The American Kennel Club, Public Education, 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010. This bookmark gives helpful tips on how to make a move pleasant for your pooch. Enclose a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A LOOK BACK

85 YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1908: The Battle Creek [MI] Tabernacle injunction suit has caused some delay to the improvements made necessary by the selling of the lot on which the Review and Herald building formerly stood. As the same plant had provided heat for the Review and Herald and the tabernacle, an order of the court permitted the installment of a heating plant at the tabernacle.

Nov. 4, 1908: The church school in the First Springfield [IL] church opened September 7th, in a small room in the church building. Only two were in attendance the first day, but the number has gradually increased until now, after six weeks of school, there are six in attendance.

Nov. 11, 1908: The membership in Indianapolis is not large. Although they have no regular pastor, there is no lack of talent and ability to labor for the Master.

65 YEARS AGO

Nov. 7, 1928: A large sum of money for missions is now being raised every year during the Week of Sacrifice. It has been the pleasure of the Lake Union Conference to have a part in this sacrifice every year since the plan was adopted by the General Conference in 1922.

Nov. 7, 1928: About 185 boys and girls are in [Illinois] church schools. One new school has been added, Peoria. The school has twenty smiling faces present.

45 YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1948: Statistics of the Advent people in Germany: During the war 1269 Adventists, among them 50 ministers, are fallen; 7011 members, among them 113 ministers, are bombed out; 7646 are refugees or displaced persons, among them 86 ministers. The numbers of refugees and displaced persons surely will

have increased since June 1947 when this report was put together. To these needy ones about 3000 old people and afflicted persons must be added. This shows that the half of our 38,000 members in Germany are in distressed condition. The dwelling conditions are bad, especially in the big towns. About 50% of them are destroyed through war events. We are thankful to the General Conference and to the Relief Committee for all help we have received.

Nov. 9, 1948: "Fall Council Comments, We have today in Africa between two and three thousand people waiting to be baptized as a result of the Voice of Prophecy work, but they are so scattered we cannot get to them. One African brother wanted to be baptized but couldn't find anybody to baptize him. Do you know what that man did? He went down to the river and baptized himself, and then he baptized his family."

Nov. 9, 1948: A new church school at Richland Center [WI] is under the direction of Miss Avis Wedin. The Richland Center Church is nearly 100% behind the school program. Surely with such co-operation, the school will be a success.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1968: Eight evangelistic campaigns were conducted under canvas this summer in the Lake Region Conference. The result of the efforts brings the total of baptisms for 1968 to over 500.

Nov. 12, 1968: Stripples are a new protein convenience food announced by Worthington.

Nov. 12, 1968: Final accreditation has been granted for all master's degree programs at Andrews University. The graduate school was started in 1957 in Washington, D.C., under the name of Potomac University, offering education, history, and religion. After moving to Berrien Springs in 1960, English, mathematics, biology, music, business administration, and a master of arts for teachers were added.

FIVE YEARS AGO

November 1988: Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois recently received state approval to perform open-heart surgery, making another major medical service available.

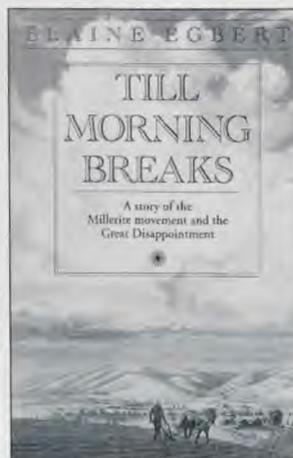
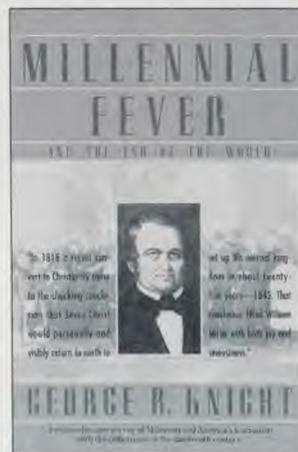
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MILESTONES

BIRTHDAY



Vesta Dawn (Avery) Keeney celebrated her 100th birthday Sept. 6, at an open house held by family and friends. She was presented with a certificate signed by the governor. Her home church, University Church in East Lansing, MI, held a special worship service and afterward hosted a meal to celebrate this occasion.

Keeney was born in 1893 in Ingham County, MI, to George Royal and Lillie May (Hough) Avery. She was the eldest of five children. On Jan. 1, 1924, she married Eber D. Keeney (now deceased). Keeney has two sons and a daughter living in Lansing, and a third son residing in Texas; she has 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Graduating in 1911 from Cedar Lake Academy, Keeney is the academy's oldest living alumnus!

Even at 100, Keeney is not content to just sit and watch the world go by. Her hobbies include: stamp collecting, bird watching, gardening and raising flowers, reading, writing, genealogy and helping others. She attributes her long life to implicit trust in God, inheritance and a healthy lifestyle.

ANNIVERSARY

Percy and Kathryn Knight celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 15, at the Stanton (MI) Elementary School. Over 300 guests attended this celebration hosted by their three sons (Rodney, Judson and Lester), and their wives and children.

The couple live in Stanton. They operated a business, now owned by their sons, established in the area for

over 50 years. The Knights are members of the Frost Church in Stanton.

WEDDINGS

Theresa Beardsley and Lowell Rupert were married July 25, 1993, in Gobles, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Harvey Sauder.

Theresa is the daughter of Fred and Jeralyn Beardsley of Gobles, and Lowell is the son of Kathleen Rupert of Columbia City, IN.

The Ruperts are making their home in Columbia City.

Karen Sue Brewer and Michael Lynn Norris were married Aug. 1, 1993, in Cicero, IN. The ceremony was by Benjie Leach.

Karen is the daughter of Keith and Carol Brewer, and Michael is the son of Ken and Sharon Norris.

The Norrises are making their home in Arlington, TX.

Norval Connett and Albert Needham were married Sept. 11, 1993, in Flint, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Bruce Babienko.

The Needhams are making their home in Flint.

Lanette Joy Penrod and Eric Thomas Nichols were married Sept. 5, 1993, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was performed by Donald Nichols.

Lanette is the daughter of David and Linda Penrod of Augusta, MI, and Eric is the son of Neil and Annie Nichols of South Lyons, MI.

The Nicholoses are making their home in Northville, MI.

Martha Pfeifle and Larry Rentfro were married Aug. 15, 1993, in Niles, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ken Schander.

The Rentfros are making their home in Niles.

Jill Deanne Stephan and Matthew Joseph Simon were married Aug. 1, 1993, in Lansing, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Frederick Stephan.

Jill is the daughter of Frederick and Sylvia Stephan of Berrien Springs, MI, and Matthew is the son of Arnold and Joan Simon of Charlotte, MI.

The Simons are making their home in Okemos, MI.

Angela Walker and Roland Swanson were married Aug. 1, 1993, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was by Kenneth Wilson.

Angela is the daughter of Stanley and Catherine Walker of Athens, MI, and Roland is the son of Richard and Joyce Swanson of Aurora, IL.

The Swansons are making their home in Springfield, IL.

OBITUARIES

BEARDSLEY, Paul G., age 72; born May 13, 1920, in Bloomingdale, MI; died April 4, 1993, in Gobles, MI. He was a member of the Pinedale Church in Gobles.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary; 3 sons, Jim, Fred and Herbert; a daughter, Dixie Scott; a brother; 2 sisters; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Delmar Austin, and interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Gobles.

BISHOP, Fern A., age 94; born May 18, 1899, in Shelby, MI; died Sept. 14, 1993, in Shelby. She was a member of the Shelby Church.

Survivors include: 2 sisters, Doris Jones and Adria Burkholder.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Wiese, and interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Shelby.

BROZNY, John, age 73; born June 13, 1920, in Franklin Park, IL; died Aug. 22, 1993, in Rock Hill, SC. He was a member of the Rock Hill Church. Bronzy was a retired supervisor with SDA Industries of Andrews University, and had worked several years in the Loma Linda (CA) pathology department.

Survivors include: his wife, Suzanne; 3 daughters, Candace Boothby, Rebecca Finnegan and Katherine Goodz; a sister, Josephine Sczpak; and 4 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Ron Davis and C. James Danforth.

BURKHEAD, Clayton W., age 72; born March 1, 1921, in Battle Creek, Calhoun, MI; died Sept. 6, 1993, in Battle Creek. He was a member of Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

Survivors include: his wife, Florence; 2 daughters, Gail Walmer and Vonda Moody; 2 brothers, Lawrence and Floyd; 4 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ivan Blake, and interment was in Bedford (MI) Cemetery.

DICKERSON, Maynard J., age 77; born Nov. 4, 1915, in Kenton, MI; died Aug. 25, 1993, in Centreville, MI. He was a member of the Muskegon (MI) Church.

Survivors are: 3 sons, Marvin, Karl and Darwin; 2 daughters, Faye Ruskjer and Nancy Wilkening; 13 grandchildren; and a stepgrandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Albert Parker and Larry Engel, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Onaway, MI.

DOHRER, Ethel M., age 82; born May 18, 1911, in Tell City, IN; died Aug. 26, 1993, in Anderson, IN. She was a member of Anderson Church.

Survivors include: her husband, John; 2 daughters, Phyllis Anne Crawford and Norma Wade; 2 brothers, Paul and Ralph Reed; and a sister, Hilda Fox.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Hall, and interment was in Anderson.

FAUSTMAN, Leo, age 82; born Nov. 26, 1910, in Michigan; died Aug. 17, 1993, in Lansing, MI. He was a member of Lansing Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Thurber, and interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Lansing.

FREY, Maria, age 85; born March 29, 1908, in Landsburg, Germany; died Aug. 12, 1993, in Chicago. She was a member of the Lakeview Church in Chicago.

Survivors include: a son, Kurt; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Pinner, and interment was in Elmlawn (IL) Cemetery.

HOWARD, Norris, age 96; born July 20, 1897, in Stillwater, MN; died Aug. 26, 1993, in Loma Linda, CA. He was a member of the Bethel Church in Arpin, WI. Howard and his son, Harold, established and operated nursing homes in Wisconsin until retirement. In 1991 Howard moved to Redlands, CA, and lived with his grandson Terry Howard.

Survivors include: a son, Harold; a daughter, Carol Garner; 2 brothers, Mel and Ed; 7 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Bethel Cemetery, Arpin.

HUSTED, Doris K., age 77; born Feb. 7, 1916, in Detroit; died July 24, 1993, in Carson City, MI. She

was a member of the Riverdale (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Paul, Richard, Wayne and Roger; 3 daughters, Kathryn Silsby, Diane Burleson and Dora Whitaker; 3 sisters; 32 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder James Micheff, and interment was in Ithaca (MI) Cemetery.

MERRIAM, Lawrence J., age 82; born June 16, 1911, in Freeland, MI; died Aug. 31, 1993, in West Branch, MI. He was a member of the West Branch Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Allen and William; 4 brothers, Ronald, Carl, Leo and Floyd; and 3 sisters, Zilda Schultz, Dorothy Bushey and Loretta Cyr.

Services were conducted by Pastor William Cowin, and interment was in Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Saginaw, MI.

PERKINS, Cecil Irvin, age 68; born June 6, 1925, in Shelby County, IN; died Sept. 14, 1993, in Greensburg, IN. Perkins was the first licensed practical nurse in Indiana. He was a member of the North Vernon (IN) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary Ellen (McCullough); 2 sons, Royce Irvin and Paul William; a brother, Glen; a sister, Garnett Abell; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Scott Tyman, Gary Case and Steven Wollberg, and interment was in Westport (IN) Cemetery.

RICHTER, Marie E., age 71; born Sept. 23, 1921, in Hertel, WI; died Sept. 3, 1993, in New Richmond, WI. She was a member of the Clear Lake (WI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Clarence; 3 daughters, Joyce Jurisch, Judy and Jeanine; 4 brothers, Austin, Wendell, Jerry and Bob Denotter; a sister, Nona Linden; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman Yoder, and interment was in Forest Township Cemetery, St. Croix County, WI.

SHANNON, Mae R., age 78; born Feb. 28, 1915, in Abbeville, SC; died Aug. 14, 1993, in Joplin, MO. She was a member of the Chicago Independence Boulevard Church.

Survivors include: her husband, James; a daughter, Patricia Dumas; a grandchild; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Dr. L. O. Anderson and Elder Marcus Harris, and interment was in Mount Glenwood Cemetery, Willow Springs, IL.

SNYDER, Ervin W., age 88; born May 15, 1905, in Stanwood, MI; died July 24, 1993, in St. Louis, MI. He was a member of the Riverdale (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Netha; 2 sons, Richard and Gaylord; a daughter, Alice Lorriane Spitzer; 2 stepsons, Jim Bollinger and Jerry Whillney; a stepdaughter, Sue Ann Belyou; 23 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were by Elder James Micheff, and interment was in Richland Cemetery, Vestaburg, MI.

STEPHENSON, Marilyn L., age 61; born June 9, 1930, in Jackson, MI; died Sept. 11, 1991, in Clare, MI. She was a member of the Marion (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Lorenzo; a son Jack Dean; a daughter, Lucinda Morgan; 3 sisters, Ruth Bastion, Esther Kratzer and Wilma Schoun; a grandchild; 2 stepsons, Walter Wayne and Lorenzo Jr.; 2 stepdaughters, Betty Dodge and Marian Sherburne; 7 stepgrandchildren; and 10 stepgreat-grandchildren.

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

STEVENS, Flossie C., age 81; born Jan. 15, 1912, in Muncie, IN; died Sept. 10, 1993, in Lansing, MI. She was a member of Lansing Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Jack and Jerry; a daughter, JoAnn Bell; 3 brothers, Charles, William and Leon Kisse; a sister, Juanita Scott; 14 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Gary Thurber and Pedro Perez, and interment was in East Lawn Memory Gardens, Meridian Township, MI.

YOUNT, Ruth, age 93; born Dec. 11, 1899, in Champaign, IL; died Aug. 6, 1993, in St. Johns, MI. She was a member of the Lansing (MI) Church.

Survivors are: a son, Donald; a daughter, Phyllis Kennedy; 9 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Thurber, and interment was in Deepdale Memorial Park Cemetery, Lansing.

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The Southeastern California Conference (SECC) is looking to fill the position of Conference Treasurer. This position directs the planning, management, procurement, and investment of Conference resources. The Treasurer works with the President and Secretary in the strategic planning and coordination of Conference business and administration.

Our conference is composed of five counties (Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, Imperial, and San Diego), with a membership of 54,565. It includes 113 churches, 21 companies, and 25 schools. The Conference Office is housed in the Riverside County.

Candidates should have a BA/BS in Business Administration, Accounting or Finance. Five or more years of financial experience and a Certified Public Accountant Certificate is desired. Must possess skills in working with culturally and ethnically diverse groups. If interested, submit a résumé and other support material by November 15, 1993, to: SECC Nominating Committee, c/o President's Office, 11330 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92515-8050.

Requirements: Must have earned Ph.D. in accounting. Starting date, Jan. 3, 1994. Interested people please send applications with résumés to: Dr. Stafford Cargill, Chair, Department of Business and Information Systems, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35896. --3807-11

RENT IN GREENVILLE, TN: New cabin overlooking river and mountains. Furnished, central heat, air-conditioning. Near Asheville and Gatlinburg. Golf, fishing, recreation area within walking distance. Cost \$325 per week; call 800-842-4690. --3804-12

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE is accepting applications for Vice President of Admissions and Marketing. Successful candidate's responsibilities will include: college relations, recruitment and admissions. Send résumé and make inquiries through the president's office, 509-527-2122. --3808-11

SINGLE? Are you single and feel there is no one for you, and never will be? Don't be too sure! Try Adventist single, widowed or divorced pen pals over age 50. For information and prices, send stamped envelope to: ASO-50 (Adventist Singles Over 50), P.O. Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417 --3806-11

WRITER'S SON WISHES to purchase copies of deceased mother's books. If you were willing to sell *Born to Pioneer* or *Racky, Teacher's Pet*, both authored by May Lemmon Adams, please contact: Richard Lemmon, 11225 "A" Ave., Hesperia, CA 92345; or call collect 619-244-5177. -- 3809-11

AVISTA HOSPITAL: A 50-bed acute-care hospital, the newest in the Adventist Healthcare System, is within minutes of five SDA churches and three schools. Send résumés to: Human Resources, 100 Health Park Dr., Louisville, CO 80027; or call 303-673-1260. We are currently seeking a Nursing Supervisor, BSN and ACLS required. --3810-12

Loma Linda University Graduate School

Department of Social Work

Faculty Positions Open

Nominations and applications are invited for three tenure-track faculty positions for the new Master of Social Work program. Applicants for all positions must have an MSW degree and a doctorate in social work or a related field. Appointments will be made at the associate and full professor levels depending on experience and qualifications. Applicants should have prior graduate teaching experience and record of scholarly achievement. Expertise is sought in the areas of: human behavior, health/mental health clinical practice, and research methodology. All applicants must have at least three years of post-MSW practice experience.

To apply, send letter of application; a vitae; the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references; and examples of written/published articles:

Send résumés to:

Dr. Beverly J. Buckles, Chair
Department of Social Work
Graduate School, Griggs Hall
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, CA 92350
(909) 478-8550

Application deadline is January 15, 1994. Review of applications will begin immediately.

Loma Linda University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Women, minorities, and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply. The University does reserve constitutional and statutory rights as a religious institution and employer to give preference to Seventh-day Adventists and persons with compatible lifestyles.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

LAKE UNION

Sacrifice offering, Nov. 13. To benefit the penetration and operation of "Global Mission," as well as maintenance of the world budget.

To help India's earthquake victims: ADRA has established a toll-free hotline which individuals may call to make donations. Aid is accepted by check, cash or credit card, and 100 percent of each donation goes directly to help disaster victims. Call 800-424-2372; or write: ADRA India Earthquake Fund, P.O. Box 4289, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Deadline is Dec. 31 for a theme song for the 1995 General Conference Session in Utrecht, Netherlands. The theme is "United in Christ." The song should be easy to learn and remember, and in a mid-range key. The composer of the selected song will receive a cash award and be invited to present the song at the opening session. The GC will work with the composer to produce an orchestral arrangement of the music. Submit to: Israel Leito, Church Ministries, General Confer-

ence of SDA, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Correction: The telephone number to contact Bob Weisner for details about the Indiana North Central Pathfinders witness in Wal-Mart is 219-722-1310. This article was printed in the October *Herald*.

Are you an SDA with Greek background? Then join our fellowship and receive a bimonthly newsletter. Write: Hellenic SDA Fellowship, 301 Washington Dr., Chowchilla, CA 93610; or 8785 University Blvd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

News From the GC President: If your church has a fax machine and you would like to receive this (about weekly) newsletter directly, please fax you church's number to Shirley Burton, General Conference communication, 301-680-6312.

MICHIGAN

Holiday Tasting Extravaganza, Nov. 21, at the Metropolitan Church, 15585 Haggerty Road in

Plymouth, MI. From 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. over 40 vegetarian creations will be available for tasting. Choose from dairy, non-dairy and prepared meat substitute entrees. Cookbook available with over 300 recipes from five years of past "Extravaganzas." Due to the popularity of this event, tickets must be purchased in advance and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 313-420-3131 for details.

WISCONSIN

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given of a special Constituency Meeting (annual business meeting) for the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists, to be held at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, WI, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Among the purposes of this meeting are: To receive reports on evangelism and global mission; to receive reports on Wisconsin Academy enrollment and special financial needs; to review 1993 conference finances; and to take any appropriate action following the presentation of said reports. Delegates present may also transact such other business as may properly come before them.

Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction

thereof. These delegates, along with delegates-at-large, will be authorized to transact the business of the day.

Arnold Swanson, president
Kenneth A. Wright Jr., sec./treas.
Richard Habenicht, corp. sec.

WORLD CHURCH

Three seminars: Baking, Nov. 28-Dec. 3; Natural Remedies, Jan. 2-7, 1994; and Nutrition, Feb. 13-18, will be held at Poland Spring Health Institute in Maine. Write: RFD #1, Box 4300, Poland Spring, ME 04274; call 207-998-2894.

Black Family Symposium, Dec. 9-12: "Yesterday's Heritage, Today's Healing: Family, Church, Community-Bridging the Gap." This conference for strengthening African-American families will be held at Oakwood College in Huntsville, AL. For details contact: Wilma Kirk-Lee, Eight Pleasant Court, Little Rock, AR 72211; 501-225-4388.

Singles New Year's celebration, Dec. 30-Jan. 2: Join the fellowship at Camp Kulaqua in High Point, FL, and Grovesnor Inn in San Diego. For details contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

Lay Evangelism Seminar, Jan. 16-23, 1994, in Hagerstown, MD, by Amazing Facts. This hands-on program will provide laymen with everything needed to hold an actual crusade. Contact: Amazing Facts Lay Evangelist Training Seminar, P.O. Box 680, Frederick, MD 21705-0680; 301-694-6200.

"It Is Written": Nov. 7, "Give Your Guilt Away." Nov. 14, "A Step Back Into Oppression?" Nov. 21, "The Search for Security." Nov. 28, "Why Millions Are Not Christians." For details call 805-373-7733.

"The Quiet Hour": Nov. 7, "What's in a Name" part one. Nov. 14, "What's in a Name" part two. Nov. 21, "Thanksgiving." Nov. 28, "An Attitude of Praise." For more program details write: Box 3000, Redlands, CA 92373-1500; phone 909-793-2588, fax 909-793-4754.

"Voice of Prophecy": Nov. 8-12, "God and Human Suffering." Nov. 15-19, "Set Free!" Nov. 22-26, "Still More Treasures From the Gospels." Nov. 29-Dec. 3, "God's Fire in Brazil." Call 805-373-7611 for Sunday schedules and details.

TITHE INCOME THROUGH AUGUST 1993

(THIRTY-FIVE WEEKS)

| | 1993 | 1992 | Gain or Loss | % of Increase |
|-------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Illinois | 4,287,930.51 | 4,327,852.58 | 39,922.07 L | (.9%) |
| Indiana | 2,567,144.07 | 2,488,257.56 | 78,886.51 G | 3.2% |
| Lake Region | 3,778,416.42 | 3,453,017.22 | 325,399.20 G | 9.4% |
| Michigan | 10,686,070.46 | 10,425,289.61 | 260,780.85 G | 2.5% |
| Wisconsin | <u>2,339,668.13</u> | <u>2,219,271.01</u> | <u>120,397.12 G</u> | <u>5.4%</u> |
| TOTAL | 23,659,229.59 | 22,913,687.98 | 745,541.61 G | 3.3% |

SUNSET CALENDAR

| | Nov. 5 | Nov. 12 | Nov. 19 | Nov. 26 | Dec. 3 | Dec. 10 |
|---------------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|
| Berrien Springs, MI | 5:35 | 5:27 | 5:21 | 5:17 | 5:14 | 5:14 |
| Chicago | 4:41 | 4:33 | 4:27 | 4:23 | 4:20 | 4:20 |
| Detroit | 5:22 | 5:15 | 5:09 | 5:04 | 5:02 | 5:02 |
| Indianapolis | 5:39 | 5:32 | 5:27 | 5:23 | 5:21 | 5:21 |
| La Crosse, WI | 4:51 | 4:43 | 4:36 | 4:31 | 4:28 | 4:27 |
| Lansing, MI | 5:26 | 5:18 | 5:12 | 5:07 | 5:05 | 5:04 |
| Madison, WI | 4:45 | 4:37 | 4:30 | 4:26 | 4:23 | 4:22 |
| Springfield, IL | 4:52 | 4:46 | 4:40 | 4:36 | 4:34 | 4:34 |

Attention Photographers!

The *Lake Union Herald* is accepting seasonal transparencies to feature on its covers. All submissions must be shot in the Lake Union territory. Chosen photographs will receive \$50.

With each entry, please include your name, telephone number and camera information (brand, lens, film). You may send up to 10 original vertical slides, 35 mm or larger.

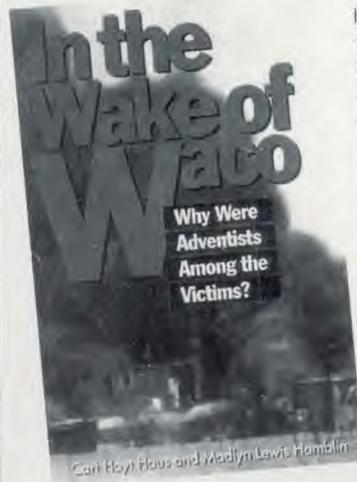
Deadline for submission is December 7. Send entries to: Lake Union Herald, Cover Photos, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

All photos will be returned.

WACO: THE INSIDE STORY

Why were Adventists among the victims? Why did people raised on the teachings of the Bible follow a self-proclaimed messiah? Was there

something in their Adventist background that made them vulnerable to Koresh's teachings? Did our church fail in its early relationship with Koresh? How do we keep a sense of the end-time from turning into fear and paranoia? Cari Hoyt Haus and Madlyn Lewis Hamblin present fascinating information about why this disaster happened and how we can avoid similar catastrophes. Paper, 224 pages. US\$9.95, Cdn\$13.45.



To order, call your local Adventist Book Center toll-free at **1-800-765-6955**.

Note: Canadian prices do not include GST and may vary according to currency fluctuation.

SEASON'S READINGS

Adventure-filled storybooks and cherished devotionals are crowding the shelves this Christmas season, just waiting for eager readers, and Pacific Press has two new books to fill the stockings.

God's Special Promises to Me
by Charles Mills

Here is a new devotional book for early readers that they can understand and call their own. Easy-to-read sentences and colorful pictures help children relate Bible promises to the things they do every day. And the short "promise-a-day" format makes Scripture memory easy and fun.

God's Special Promises to Me encourages a daily habit of Bible reading that is exciting and rewarding. US\$7.95/Cdn\$10.75. Ages 7-9. Paper.

Detective Zack and the Red Hat Mystery
by Jerry Thomas

Zack's trip to the Middle

East has taken a mysterious turn in this third book of the exciting *Detective Zack* series. There's a strange man following Zack, and someone keeps trying to steal his camera bag. From Mount Sinai to Jericho, Zack, his new friend Stephanie, and Achmed try to keep one step ahead of the thief as their knowledge of the Old Testament grows.

US\$7.95/Cdn\$10.75. Ages 7-12. Paper.



Surprise the child in your life with these books that will be a delight this Christmas and throughout the year.
Available at your Adventist Book Center, or call toll free 1-800-765-6955.

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Coping with Boarding School

Being a student in a boarding school can be rough. This is because of the numerous rules. The don'ts and the can'ts can make it feel like a prison.

During my first pastorate, students often voiced this complaint to me. At first I was defensive. Later, though, I

began to see some truth in their comments. Confused, I turned to the Lord for guidance. He uncovered for me three guidelines to help students cope with and benefit from the boarding school experience.

The first guideline is, we must recognize that God has His prisons! No, I am not crazy. The Bible is full of examples.

Most comparable to the boarding school situation is the story of the children of Israel wandering in the wilderness for 40 years. During those 40 years, God told His children when to go, where to go, and how long they could stay. He told them what to eat and drink, what to wear, when to worship, etc.

You see, God's prisons are restrictive situations designed to protect His children during vulnerable times in their lives. Does this sound familiar?

The second guideline is, make the rules of the school your own.

This is tricky but important. If you make a decision to accept a rule as yours, it becomes part of you. This way, instead of being a nemesis it becomes an ally.

The third guideline is, recognize that Jesus understands this situation because He Himself lived it.

In the wilderness, or the Garden of Gethsemane, or at Calvary's Cross, Jesus lived His boarding school experience — thus He can help you through yours.

I distinctly remember that when I began to share these guidelines with students they were thankful, for it did help them cope with the tough times of boarding school life.

Young person, remembering these guidelines and reviewing them when the pressures begin to rise, will allow you to adjust to a boarding school life that can be both tolerable and beneficial. This is what Jesus wants for you.

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI

■ WE WELCOME LETTERS from our readers, especially those who comment directly on material published in the *Lake Union Herald*. Short letters are more likely to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for clarity or space. Please submit letters, including your name and address, to: "Letters," *Lake Union Herald*, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

The Caring Church

A close friend of mine frustratingly said: "They just don't care. They don't even try to help. The SDA Church is supposed to be the 'caring' church, but we're not."

Recognizing that you can't lump everyone together and that there are some good Christian people in our Church, his remarks still made me think.

The caring church? Why and how did we get this name in the first place? Who do we care for? How do we care? Why do people in our Church not care? Do I care and what do I need to change? Has our Church grown so large that it is more like a corporation than a church? Do politics, power and promotion get in the way of our mission?

Our Church sends its missionaries all over the world to spread the gospel and lead others to Christ. The student missionary program spreads the gospel even farther to areas that cannot afford a regular missionary. ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency) brings aid and hope to millions of hungry, homeless and desperate people. Campus ministries reach out to young people who are searching to find the answers and develop a personal relationship with Christ. At church every Sabbath we smile

and greet people, welcoming them to the worship service.

The majority of this Church membership are not missionaries or involved with ADRA or campus ministries. Most of us work hard at our jobs during the week and go to church every Sabbath. We may be involved in church outreach or teach a Sabbath school class. However, there must be more! Our mission must go farther.

Whether at work or at home, we need to care. Teachers and administrators need to still care for that hundredth student who comes to see them at the end of a hectic day; finance people, cashiers and business people need to be helpful and caring for that hundredth customer, too.

Steve Green sings "across the street or around the world the mission is still the same; proclaim and live the truth in Jesus name."

We need to live the truth. We need to show Christ's love. We need to care. We have a mission at home and at work to uphold Christ's character. Only after we do this can we honestly say that we *are* the "caring church."

"Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another ... If we love one another, God abides in us, and His love has been perfected in us" (1 John 4:11-12).

*sharing concerns
from Illinois*

True Evangelism

Sometimes we SDAs are so goal-oriented and seminar-focused that we forget what true evangelism is. We work ever so hard to print and pass out flyers and get people to show up for "evangelistic" meetings, that sometimes we forget:

Evangelism is our daily walk with the Lord. Evangelism for the Church begins at home and in the Church program from 9:30-noon.

Every Sabbath we have visitors who attend and this is our greatest opportunity for "evangelism." May our services be so Christ-centered that visitors would confess that surely God is among you. May every prayer, every song, every face reflect Jesus Christ in us, the hope of glory.

If our works are devoid of Christ, we can boast all we want about what we are doing, and simply fool ourselves. Let's press together in Christ.

Artie Hamann, LaGrange, IL

Wishing Correspondence

I am incarcerated at the Branchville Training Center near Tell City, IN. I am serving a 13-year sentence. I have been an SDA Church member for 10 years until last February. I wish fellowship and correspondence with church members. Please write: Richard Rowold #922713, BTC, P.O. Box 500, Tell City, IN 47586-0500.
Richard Rowold, Tell City, IN

Thank You

We appreciate your publishing our article "Cooking Schools in the 90s" (July 1993, pages 10-12). The letters we've received from across the United States, asking for more information on how to begin and advertise such a health ministry, have surprised us. We are in the process of answering each letter. Thank you for the opportunity to share this outreach.

*Pamela K. Knott and Judy L. Shull,
Evansville, IN*

God Has Other Ideas

We are a church of 19 members. We never anticipated buying a church but God has other ideas.

Last August during an area Revelation seminar there were 300 non-Adventists that attended, and one out of every four came from Pewaukee, WI.

Recently, the pastor of an old church in Pewaukee called to propose a six-month rent-to-own plan starting in October. We knew this was something God had a hand in, and we'd better start making plans. After a bike-a-thon, two rummage sales, a pancake breakfast and a bake sale, we have raised \$8,700 with God's help. He is so good! Will you help us buy this church in Pewaukee to minister to these people who are looking for a Sabbath-keeping Church?

Barbara Cain, treasurer

Lake Country Church

P.O. Box 388, Hartland, WI 53029

ADDRESS CORRECTION

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Church and Conference of Membership (must include) _____

I do not receive the *Lake Union Herald* (a free, monthly magazine to all Lake Union members).

I currently receive the *Lake Union Herald*, this is just a change of address.

I would like to receive the *Lake Union Herald* and I live outside the union. I understand the cost is \$5 for one year's subscription and have included this payment.

Send this form to: *Lake Union Herald*, Address Correction, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Plan six to twelve weeks for address to become effective.

the Lake Union Herald

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

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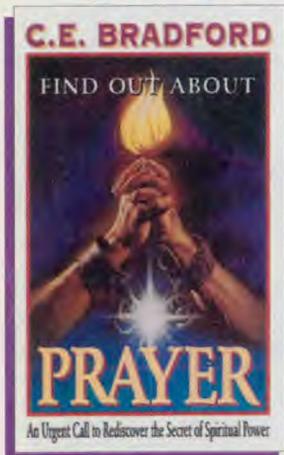
Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index

Unleash the Power of Prayer



"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray . . ." 2 Chronicles 7:14.

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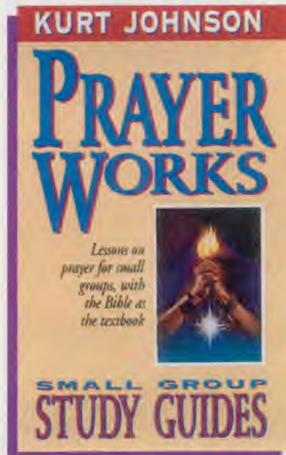
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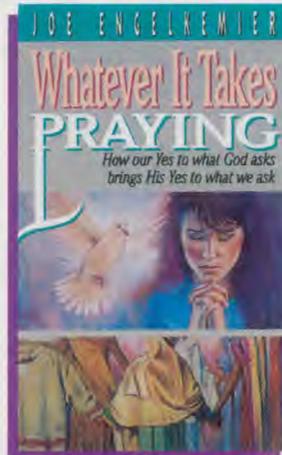
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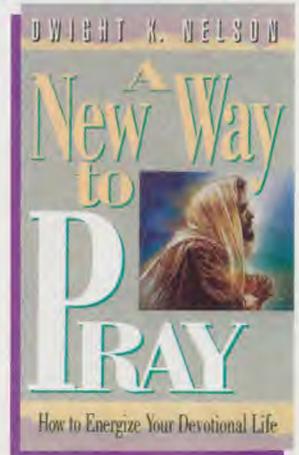
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