

the Lake Union Herald

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COVER

E. Arthur Robertson of Berrien Springs, MI, photographed this sunflower in Berrien County, MI, with his Nikon N90 camera, using a Nikkor 105/2.8 AF lens and Kodak Elite 100 film.

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EDITORIAL



Have You Been Hurt?

by Don Schneider, president
Lake Union Conference

Have you been hurt by someone in the church. Did someone say something to you that still causes you pain? Or did someone talk about you? Do you feel you deserve an apology, but that individual will not ask for your forgiveness?

Have you been having a difficult time with the church because of that person's actions? And are you even having a difficult time being close to Jesus because of what someone has done? Then I'm writing this to you.

I apologize for the distress you have experienced. I am sorry for what has happened. Please accept my apology! I want to invite you into a new relationship with Jesus. Sometimes His followers don't do well representing Him. They say and do the wrong things. We saw it among the disciples that walked in His footsteps, and we see it today. I'm sorry that you have been hurt. I neither justify nor excuse it, I'm simply saying that I'm sorry and I'm asking you to forgive.

David and his army of trained men had been camped near Nabal's home and had been protecting Nabal's farm. When the men needed food, David asked some of his men to approach Nabal asking him for whatever he could spare. Nabal was impolite and unkind to the messengers, and he sent them away with nothing. Anger filled David so that he determined to kill Nabal and his men. David took 400 soldiers with him to do the job. On the way, he came upon Abigail, Nabal's wife. She had heard how her husband had been so unkind and unappreciative of David, and she went to apologize.

She reminded God's anointed that he, David, was not a vengeful person, and begged him to let God bless him and take care of his enemies. It was good advice. David had been planning to kill innocent people in order to get even. But David did not pursue Nabal. He dropped the whole matter because of Abigail's apology.

Abigail's advice is good for us, too. Let's not make our forgiveness dependent on the actions of any other person. God can and will deal with them. Our happiness should not be controlled by another's good or bad actions. Their failure to confess must not be used as a reason for our failure to forgive.

If someone has hurt you, please allow Jesus to deal with that person. Let's invite Him into our heart again — to give us a forgiving heart and to bring His happiness into our life. No good can come by waiting to forgive.

Before He died, Jesus forgave the men who put Him to death. So that He could forgive us, Jesus died for us while we were yet sinners. We can forgive others while they are yet sinners, too. Then the happiness that Jesus brings can light up our lives.

“ OPERATION AMIGO ”

Two Church-Building Opportunities

by Richard Dower, communication director
Lake Union Conference

During Nov. 12-19, two churches will be built in the South Mission of the Dominican Republic through the “Operation Amigo” project of the Lake Union Conference.

“**Project Bani**” is sponsored by the Michigan Conference women’s ministries. Bani is a pleasant little city near the Caribbean Sea, located about a hour-and-a-half west of Santo Domingo. Volunteers will stay in a refurbished Dominican hotel near the city’s center, and eat in the courtyard of a nearby Adventist shopkeeper.

“**Project Enriquillo**” volunteers will build a church in the



South Dominican coastal town of Enriquillo. Team members will stay in Barahona, and will travel by bus about 50 minutes to the building site overlooking the Caribbean Sea.

On both projects, a minimum of 25 people each are needed for success. Families, individuals and children are welcome. Cost for “Project Bani” is \$750 per person. Cost for “Project Enriquillo” is \$775 per person. These prices include airfare, lodging, meals, surface transportation and fees. Send \$100 with reservation, and the balance by Sept. 18 to: Luis Leonor, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



Chacon

The Rest of the Story

by Richard Dower, communication director
Lake Union Conference

Our May *Lake Union Herald* issue printed the story of Chacon, a man in the Dominican Republic who had had his toe amputated. At this time, an ASI (Adventist-Laymen’s Services and Industries) group was in the Dominican Republic to build a school in the city of Azua. While traveling west from their hotel in Bani to the building site, one of the group’s vans stopped near a poor village so that Sue Johnson, a group member and the chief operating officer of the Lake View Community Hospital in Paw Paw, MI, could take a picture.

As Sue and others were taking pictures, several people from the village came to see what was going on and motioned for the ASI group to follow them.

As Sue and the other group members entered a small, thatched-roofed, dirt-floored home, she saw Chacon in pain because his little toe had been crudely amputated, the bone was showing and the wound was open. Sue, a nurse, immediately cleaned the wound, gave Chacon some pain killer, and said that she would be back.

Later that day, and with more medical supplies, Sue stopped to clean the wound and give Chacon a shot of antibiotics.

This story has a happy ending. Recently, Luis Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president, traveled to the Dominican Republic to make arrangements for future mission trips. While there he stopped to see Chacon. Pastor Leonor reports the Chacon’s wound has healed and he is doing well.

Gethsemane Church Outreach

Lake Region — History has been made in the Gethsemane Church in Danville, IL. The dream of Pastor Fred Whitlow Sr. to begin a radio ministry has come true. On May 14, Mother's Day, broadcasting began on WITY 980 AM, from 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. The theme for this program is "agape," meaning love. Listeners are encouraged to call in — feedback has been encouraging.

Additionally, church members held a local tent campaign in July, under the direction of Pastor Whitlow. The campaign featured the conference medical van for one week, with health screening by Dr. L. T. Gate of Indianapolis and other Danville doctors.

Another feature of this tent effort was a second radio program broadcast in Danville designed to reach the youth and gang bangers through gospel Hip-Hop music titled "Saved 2 Da Bone." Frederick A. Whitlow, Pastor Whitlow's eldest son, has won 30 young gang bangers to the Church in Huntsville, AL, and presently he has 150 gang members in Bible studies.

"With the support of every member of the Gethsemane Church and the help of the Holy Spirit, we are making a difference," states Pastor Whitlow.

Freshmen Focus on Outreach

Illinois — This year the freshman class at Broadview Academy in LaFox, IL, used new technology curriculum for the industrial technology class. The students learned how to develop a product for manufacturing, producing and marketing.

That would normally be the end of a typical class project, but this story has a different ending. After selling the cutting boards they developed as class projects, the class gained over \$300 in profit. So they decided to support a mission project with these funds.

In March a group of seniors and juniors spent their spring break in Romania helping at an orphanage. The freshmen, later hearing about these needs, asked R.E.A.C.H. International for the names of some orphans. Two orphans were selected to support for the next school year.

According to Karene Verhaeghe, freshman class president, the students plan to continue their support for the next three years they are at Broadview. Teacher Larry Stark tells of his excitement about this outreach choice the class made in spending their money: "This is what makes teaching worthwhile."

David L. Rasmussen, Broadview principal

ILLINOIS

Jeremy and Joelle Simpson, Francisco Luciano, Diane Miller and Senta Wolf were baptized May 20 at the Aurora (IL) Church; reports Jacquelyn McCague, Aurora communication secretary. The Simpsons, who responded to an altar call during the "Net '95" series, were baptized by their grandfather Elder Joe Engelkemier. Francisco was also baptized after attending this series. Aurora Church Pastor Steve Shaw has been conducting baptismal classes at the Aurora Elementary School. Students baptized as a result were Diane, a third grader; Senta, a fourth grader; and Joelle.

INDIANA



The Scottsburg (IN) Church enthusiastically welcomed **Jerry Myers** into membership. Baptized April 15 by Pastor Rodney Mills after numerous meetings, Jerry has accepted a deacon role and is a greeter at the church's front door each Sabbath.

Reaping the harvest of the "Net '95" meetings for the Cicero (IN) Church was an enjoyable experience; reports Ramona Trubey, Cicero communication secretary. April and May brought a total of 12 baptisms from the "Net '95" meetings. Other individuals are still being given studies



and are looking forward to baptism. Pictured from left are five candidates prior to their recent baptism: **Ryan Beckermeyer, Brandon Cain, Rachel Palmiero**, and brother and sister **Susan Dresden and Robert Shephard** who were rebaptized after being out of the church for many years.

At the time of her husband's untimely death, **Bing Gale** had been accepted into medical school at Indiana University in Bloomington, and was scheduled to begin classes in two weeks. Having been married only two years, she felt all her hopes for the future dashed to pieces. Bing decided to spend a year in humanitarian service. "I knew that through the process of helping others, I myself would heal better and faster. I found a list of agencies in the newspaper; the first was ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency)," says Bing. In October 1994 Bing traveled to Lubumbashi, Zaire, to begin six months of service under Date Vanderwerff, ADRA's country

director. Bing, coming from an atheistic background in China, was exposed and accepted the Adventist beliefs during her service in Zaire. On June 3, after returning to Indiana, she was baptized at the Glendale Church in Indianapolis. In August, she continued her desire for medical school at the Indiana University. It will probably take eight years — allowing for medical school, internship and residency — but Bing desires to return and serve as a doctor in the Songa SDA Hospital in Shaba, Zaire.

MICHIGAN

More souls won from the “Net ’95” series held earlier this year. **Donna Decker** (left) telephoned the Petoskey Church



after receiving some literature on a Saturday Sabbath-keeping church; reports Debbie Matthew, Petoskey communication secretary. Donna and her husband, **Phil Decker**,

were invited to the “Net ’95” meetings beginning that weekend. Both returned and continued until the series was over. “Net ’95 gave us an understanding of all the truths from Revelation, and all the pieces came together,” the Deckers commented. They were baptized May 20.

A “Net ’95” flyer arrived via mail at the home of **Rodney and Kay Douglas** (pictured at right) of Flint, MI. “I set it aside with



the junk mail,” explained Kay. “The pictures drew my attention, so I read it!” Kay went alone to the first meeting. John Peters, an elder at the First Flint Church, met her at the door, shook her hand, welcomed her, and asked her name. “I didn’t feel alone,” she recalls. On the third night, Wednesday, she took her eight-year-old son, Andrew. Kay asked her husband, Rodney, to go with her to the next meeting, and he agreed to go to “just one.” But he ended up attending 15 meetings and so did their children. Rodney joined the church May 20 by profession of faith. And Kay beamed, “I’m getting baptized the same day. It’s just wonderful!”

Cordell Thomas experienced the wonderful grace of God when he received only a few minor injuries from a car accident that should have taken his life. He attended a “Cosmic Conflict Crusade” at the Ann Arbor (MI) Church, and some “Net ’95” meetings while on business in California. When Cordell returned home, he drove to the Ann Arbor Church and told Pastor Alvaro Sauza he wanted to be rebaptized. He wrote: “I now realize that it is better to live life with a purpose — to give and witness so that others may see the benefits of a Christian experience.”

It’s wonderful how the Holy Spirit took the witness of one



believer, Roy Pfeiffer, and even after his death, used him to bring five members into the Warren (MI) Church; reports

Margie Tarnacki, Warren communication secretary. Pictured from left are new members whose lives were changed from Roy’s witness, **Karen Pfeiffer, Sue and Jim Mundt**; not shown are **Robert Pfeiffer** and **Silvana Gillard**. Robert and Karen, Roy’s brother and sister-in-law, were witnessed to by Roy’s pleas to give them Bible studies. Silvana was Roy’s coworker at a vegetarian store, and Jim and Sue were customers at that store. Have you witnessed lately?

This past spring a seven-week “Prophecy Explosion” evangelistic series with Elder Russell Burrill of the North American Division Evangelism Institute was held at the Niles (MI) Westside Church. Max Gonzalez (pictured center), a Westside

member for more than 17 years, felt challenged by Burrill’s suggestion to begin inviting friends and fellow workers to the upcoming meetings. The result: Max’s long-time friend **Carmelo Velez** and his wife, **LaVonde Velez** (pictured right); as well as coworker **Stan Morse**, and his wife, **Tricia Morse**, have recently joined the Church. An enthusiastic 70-year-old Carmelo says, “I finally feel like I’m learning about the Bible. ... I’m glad the Lord found me.”



WISCONSIN

Pastor Wendell Springer was privileged to baptize five people May 27 at the Portage (WI) Church; reports Tim Crary, Portage communication leader. Pictured from left are: **Laura**

Smith (baptized Dec. 4, 1994); **Chris Cowdric**, **Alana Bongart**, Pastor Springer, **Charlene Cowdric**,



Daniel March, and **Christina Love**. Laura, a firefighter in Madison, WI, first became acquainted with Adventists through the Country Life Restaurant, just down the street from Station Number 6 where she worked.

User-Friendly Churches

People with disabilities will add to your worship experience if you let them.

BY RIKKI STENBAKKEN

Did you know there are 48.9 million persons with disabilities in the United States alone? That's a lot of people! In fact, it's almost one-fifth of the nation's entire population.

The President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities estimates that every year it costs the United States \$300 billion in public assistance, lost productivity, and taxes because so many disabled

workers don't have jobs. Can you imagine? Three hundred billion dollars because these people aren't valued in our work force as they should be.

Are persons with disabilities valued in our churches as they should be?

Before you answer, you might want to ask yourself these questions: Could a person in a wheelchair get in the front door of your church, or are there steps blocking the

way? If a deaf person in your community was interested in going to your church, is there anyone who could

translate for him or her? Are you willing to transport a blind person to and from Sabbath services?

Obviously, some steps are easier than others in the journey to making your church user-friendly for persons with special needs. As the saying goes, though, you have to start somewhere. It's so easy to think that the responsibility is someone else's. Unfortunately, that's why many things are left undone. The Seventh-day Adventist Church, like the United States as a whole, is missing out!

So what can *you* do? One of the main things you can do is just to be considerate. It's so simple that sometimes it slips by us. If you couldn't drive to church, would you like a ride? Then give someone else a lift. Pay attention to people with disabilities. Talk to them. Invite them to participate in church activities and duties. You don't have to be *overly* helpful—no one likes to be smothered; but most people don't like to be ignored, either.

Here are some ideas to keep in mind:

BECOMING ACQUAINTED

When meeting a blind person, watch for his or her extended hand. Take hold of it quickly, even if it's not pointing directly at you. Speak directly to him or her, not to a third person.

WHEN LEAVING

End your conversation so the blind person knows you are leaving. If appropriate, offer to assist the blind person to his or her destination.



IN CONVERSATION

The blind person's mind works as well as yours. Talk directly to him or her, not to a third person.

The blind person may not be able to look directly at you, but he or she can still listen and carry on a conversation. Use a normal speaking tone — many blind persons can hear exceptionally well. And, it's all right to use the words "look" and "see."

TAKING A WALK

Always ask a blind person if he or she would like to take your arm. Never grab a blind person's arm.

Whether a blind person has the travel assistance of a guide dog, a white cane or a sighted guide, most are taught to walk a little behind. But this doesn't mean you need to walk slower. Walk at a speed that's comfortable for both of you.

Be sure to pause slightly before ascending or descending stairs and curbs (let the blind person know if you will be going up or down stairs). Give warning of obvious obstructions, such as low-hanging tree limbs, fences or construction work.

SEATING AND SOCIALIZING

Place a blind person's hand on the back of the seat or chair and let the blind person seat himself or herself. It's helpful to explain the location of the chair in the room.

If the blind person isn't acquainted with you, introduce yourself before conversing with him or her. If you haven't talked with a certain blind person in a while, don't ask him or her to guess your name; inform the blind person who you are.

When a blind person visits your home, acquaint him or her with the position of furniture and rooms.

When dining in a restaurant, read the menu to a blind person and give

him or her the privilege of ordering for himself or herself.

GETTING INTO A CAR

As you approach a car with a blind person, tell him or her whether he or she will be sitting in the front or back seat, or ask the blind person which he or she would prefer.

When you reach the car, place the blind person's hand on the top of the car door and let the blind person seat himself or herself.

Make sure the blind person is sitting far enough away from the door so that he or she won't be bumped when you close it.

After arriving at the destination, carefully explain to the blind person what the area will be like before he or she gets out of the car.

HELPING WITH MONEY

Identify to a blind person each denomination of bill you are working with. With coins, however, because of their different sizes, there is no need to identify each coin.

A blind person has his or her own system of identification once told what the bills are. Allow the blind person to put his or her money away as he or she wishes.

PARTICIPATING IN CHURCH OR COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Blind people are intelligent. They need to be involved in projects just as anyone else would.

Give a blind person some project that will help him or her become involved, such as being a member of the program committee, or phoning members to alert them of the next meeting. Be creative and inclusive.

CONVERSING WITH THE DEAF

Get a deaf person's attention before speaking. Since a deaf person can't hear, he or she may need a tap on the shoulder, a wave, or other visual signal to get his or her attention.

When conversing with a deaf person, look at him or her. Keep your hands away from your mouth for easier lipreading. Don't let your eyes wander when you're talking to a deaf person as he or she will think your attention has been lost.

Remember to face the deaf person at all times — facial expression is an important part of the conversation.

If a deaf person does not want to lip read, do not force him or her to. Speaking louder will not help a profoundly deaf person. Be willing to write things out.

It's also helpful to educate yourself. Learn what programs the Adventist Church offers for persons with disabilities. Christian Record Services (CRS) offers:

- Books on tape
- National Camps for Blind Children
- National Camps for Deaf Children
- Bible studies
- Magazines in braille and in large print
- Sabbath school lessons are available in special formats too, like braille, flexible disk, and even Easy Reading for the hearing impaired.

The deaf services department at CRS has a library of sign language sermons on videotape. All of these services are free to the disabled people using them.

If you were blind, deaf or otherwise disabled, would you want to know about these services? Then tell someone else about them and help get the word out.

There are 48.9 million persons with disabilities in the United States alone. What are you doing to reach them?

Rikki Stenbakken is assistant to the president at Christian Record Services (CRS), the General Conference organization serving the blind and the deaf.

Reduce Your Frustration

Parenting Secrets

BY TOM SANFORD

It appears that the only thing consistent in human nature is our inconsistency. Don't get me wrong — I'm not blaming you — it's not your fault, it's your parents' fault! Actually it wasn't theirs either, it was their parents. Come to think of it — never mind! What I'm getting at is, we learn a pattern of inconsistency from those we emulate. Ever heard the saying, "Like father like son"?

We don't mean to be inconsistent, it just comes out that way for one of three reasons:

1. We overreacted in the first place and have to back down.
2. We are so softhearted we end up not meaning what we say.
3. We prefer to avoid confrontation.

Let's address only the issues which relate to children.

COPING OR OVERREACTING?

Overreaction is so easy to do, especially if a child has tested you to the limits.

Ever go into a store and watch a parent struggling with their recalcitrant child? Grocery stores are a prime spot to watch such public exhibitions.

Then there are the children who can't keep their hands off things and are constantly begging to eat or buy something. Invariably you will hear a frustrated parent exclaim, "You will never go to the store with me again!"

You can't help but smile and say to yourself, "You wanna bet!"

The secret to raising children so as not to have problems with them as teens is to never declare something with which you cannot effectively follow through. This is so important, from birth onward.

Secondly, if you have problems with a child in a given area, be

creative in your discipline. **Don't resort to punishment as much as developing ways to make the child feel uncomfortable if he does misbehave.**

I remember reading once about a mother who had chronic problems with her son in the grocery store. She developed a plan where every time she went to the store she made certain her child had on oversized pants. Then when they reached the door of the supermarket she would remove his belt or suspenders. Mother declared that the child was so busy keeping his pants up he couldn't reach out to touch anything.

Creativity can work in any area of discipline and thereby reduce the frustration of parents. This is what I call preventive discipline.

DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?

Being softhearted and therefore not meaning what we say happens at times when we want our children to view us as heroes or their buddies. Most generally this happens in two specific incidents:

1. When the other spouse is too severe in their discipline and you seek to compensate.
2. Or, as a result of a divorce you wish to encourage the child to think of you as the better parent.

It's dangerous to fall into either trap. Children will not like you more, they will ultimately respect you less.

BEING TESTED TO YOUR LIMITS

Unless a child suffers from an attachment disorder or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, they will not, as a rule, become confrontational until their teens. That's when they can look back on your inconsistencies and test you to the limits. What you thought was cute at one

time in their life becomes a serious issue with you when they become a teenager.

So, how do you handle things now that your child or children are old enough to outsmart you?

The best books on the subject are still *Child Guidance*, and *Adventist Home*, by Ellen G. White. Unfortunately, many people read the words without understanding the principles, or try to apply the words to the 19th century, declaring these books archaic.

A more modern secular book on the subject is *Back in Control*, by Gregory Bodenhamer. He states essentially the same things as did Ellen White — there needs to be clear, concise commands and effective follow-through. But Mrs. White goes beyond this by stating that *example* is by far the best prevention for inappropriate conduct.

Just the other day I received a call from a parent discussing a very much out-of-control and out-of-the-home teenager. The sad conclusion to the tale of anxiety was this:

"We used to go to church every week. Then I got a job where I had to work every weekend. My child kept going for a while and kept reading her Bible and praying. We thought it was so cute to watch her pray beside her bed. She begged us to go to church with her but I didn't think it was that important. That was the biggest mistake of my life."

Tom Sanford is the director of Project P.A.T.C.H. (Planned Assistance for Troubled Children) and writes from Garden Valley, Idaho. Confidential questions on family or relationship concerns may be made directly to Project P.A.T.C.H. by calling 503-653-8086; or writing: 13455 S.E. 97th Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-9798.



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

“Please Read to Me”

by Susan Murray

With school having recently started after the summer break, if you are a parent you've likely spent time and money purchasing school supplies—pencils, markers, book bags, notebook paper and probably a few new clothes as well. However, with all the things needed to get children ready for school, one of the most important preparations doesn't cost any money, and you don't have to leave the house!

Whatever their ages, I invite you to consider for a few minutes the importance of reading! When we can do it well, we take it for granted. When we're young and we want to read, we use our imaginations to pretend we're reading. When we've not learned well, we will expend great efforts to cover the fact that reading doesn't come easy.

As a parent or an important adult in any young person's life, remember that the gift of reading will enrich a child's life as hardly anything else can do.

Many parents say: “But I don't know how to teach my child to be a reader. That's the school's job.” Certainly the school has a very important role to play and will spend many years developing reading skills, but parents have the most important, most continuous, and most lasting influence on their children as a reader!

Think of it this way: You are your child's first and most important teacher. The school needs you as a partner. And we know that parents' support over the years makes a lasting difference on any child.

Whatever your background, your read-

*“You may have tangible wealth untold:
Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold
Richer than I you can never be—
I had a Mother who read to me.”*

Strickland Gillian

ing level, or your occupation, there are books for you and your children. It's never too early to start; and it's never too late, either.

What can you do? Well, before we begin to consider learning to read, we need to be clear about what we mean by “reading.” Put simply, reading is getting meaning from print. There is really nothing simple about the process; but it makes it easier if you understand how it happens. It may seem logical to want to break reading down into small tasks, sounding out words and letters. But you did not do that with speaking. You did not have your child practice by sounds. You gave your child messages through words and sentences, and gradually your child began to create messages to send back to you.

Children learn the meanings of written words (language) by hearing them read and by reading them. The words surrounding the new word (the context) often provides its meaning. We need to understand the importance of keeping meaning in reading, writing and listening, as well as speaking.

The most important thing you can do to make your child a reader is to read aloud

stories and poems — the more the better! Plastic and hard cover books give infants their first chance to get used to the *feel* of books. They learn how to hold books, how to turn pages, and how to look at books for pleasure.

If you have a very young child, some of the first things you can do is to spend time looking at and reading books with your child. You can:

- Hold a book right side up.
- Turn to the front of the book to begin.
- Turn pages at the appropriate time when the story is being read.
- Point to words instead of pictures when reading.
- Pick out a favorite book from a shelf of books.

With older children, reading makes a difference in unexpected ways. We can use books to reassure a child who faces something that might frighten him or her. Books can help you as a parent in many family situations. When a new baby is coming along, books that deal with this issue help a child express deep inner fears of being replaced or unloved when the newcomer arrives.

Books can ease concerns about losing a tooth, having an operation, or facing parents' divorce. Children use real life experiences to help them understand books, and books help them to understand real life. Reading aloud to your child opens doors to worlds unknown.

We never know exactly what is going to appeal to a child so don't be too selective in choosing books. If your child loves toy trucks, try to find books about trucks. If he or she expresses an interest in the sky, find something on astronomy. Anything about nature can teach about God's “second book.” There is so much to learn!

Certainly as Christians, we can use books to teach the Bible stories and important values of life—honesty, loyalty, courage—to our children. There are several children's versions of the Bible which are a wonderful introduction to their studying Scriptures on their own as they get older.

Telling stories is important, too. Stories about the good old days can give children a sense of their own family heritage. Telling stories of how God has led in our lives can be enjoyed during worship time and be an introduction to reading of other people's

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Off-to-School Routines

- Set a timer to help your child know when it is time to gather belongings and get ready to leave for school.
- Have a special place for your child's coat, book bag, etc. so everything is in one place each morning.
- Be sure your child understands that no one but a parent (or other designated person) can pick him or her up from school without written permission.
- If there is a change in your schedule, send a note (with the date on it) to the school stating exactly where your child is to go after school.
- Don't forget to inquire each day about school activities. Be sensitive to the best time for your child to share—for some it's right after school, for others it's at bedtime. Rather than asking, "Did you have fun?" or "What did you do today?" ask open-ended questions like, "What would you like to tell me about school today?" or "One thing I learned today was ... , what is something you learned?"
- Remember that recess isn't fun for everyone every day! Some of the most important social experiences, positive and negative, happen on the playground. Be sensitive to your child's feelings about recess.

"The best 'security blanket' a child can have is parents who respect each other."

Jan Blaustone, The Joy of Parenthood

Making Sabbath Sermons Interactive

Here are some activities your family can do in response to hearing a sermon in church:

- Illustrate the sermon with a picture or design.
- Share what each person thought was the main point of the sermon.
- Share what part of the sermon you liked best.
- Respond to "The sermon made me feel"
- Respond to "I didn't understand"
- Respond to "As a Christian I should"
- Prepare a quiz. Have each family member prepare two questions about the sermon. Collect the questions and have the entire family take the "test."

from *Good Times for Your Family*
by Wayne E. Rickerson

Creative Parenting is a bimonthly newsletter designed to bring practical parenting resources to Christian parents. Yearly subscriptions are \$8. Order from: BBMRC/NAD Distribution Center, 5040 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, NE 68506; 800-272-4664. Savings for schools and churches are available.

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Editor's Note: This feature page is designed as a resource. You are welcome to clip it out. We at *Creative Parenting*, are committed to providing 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!



Negotiating Conflict With Teens

There are no easy formulas for negotiating conflicts with your teenager,

but Linda Miller suggests these ideas:

- The battle *is* for, not *with*, your teen. It's a spiritual battle. Be creative as you look for Scriptures that fit your situation. For example, insert your teen's name as you pray Colossians 1:9-11, "I ask God to fill _____ with the knowledge of His will."
- Show respect for your teen's opinions, convictions and emotional responses. Comments like, "I believe that you'll hear God's voice and make good decisions" help build your teen's confidence in her ability to hear from God, and to trust her God-given instincts.
- Tell your teen what you think, then give him the time and space to process the information and make it his own.
- Defuse your emotions so that you don't take them out on your teen. Talk to friends, pray alone or with others, journal your feelings, get counseling, scream in the car. Sort out issues from your past and separate them from what's happening currently with your teen.
- Ask questions and learn about your teen's world: its pressures, music, heroes. Teens today live in a world very different from the one you grew up in.
- Watch for times when your teen is receptive, even if those times are brief and infrequent. Seize the moment!
- Use every resource, every ounce of imagination and determination to find ways of connecting with your teen.
- Don't take it too personally when your teen rejects you or hurts you. Their choices often will be different from yours.

Adapted from an article entitled "Tangled Love"
in *Parents of Teenagers*, May/June 1995

"Please Read to Me" continued from page 9

Christian experiences.

If your child is already reading, it is easy to say, "She'd rather read it herself." Or, it's good for children to read on their own." Yes, there are advantages of children learning to love to read alone. Reading alone expands a child's world, it develops independence, stirs the imagination, and establishes reading as a lifelong habit. *No matter how much your child reads alone, it's still important for you to read aloud to him or her.* There is more to reading than just saying words; reading aloud is a social event.

Reading aloud builds the desire to read. Studies show that children who are read to do far better in school than those who are not. Reading aloud contributes to a child's ability to read alone.

Reading aloud is one of the most important things you can do for your family. It soothes a sick child, calms a fearful one, and eases a fretful one into sleep. More importantly, reading aloud gives your child a gift of loving to read that stays with him or her always.

An Interview with Clay R. Farwell

Indiana's New President

BY RICHARD DOWER

Q: Let's start at the beginning. Where were you born?

A: I was born in Baldwinville, located in north central Massachusetts, the second of three boys and a girl.

Q: What schools did you attend?

A: My wife, Jo, and I both graduated in 1956 from Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia. We were married that August. After graduating from Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland, we moved to Berrien Springs, MI, so I could attend the Theological Seminary.

Q: Where did you start your ministry?

A: As an intern at the Capitol Memorial Church in the Potomac Conference. My first district was in Charlottesville, Virginia. Then I was called to the Takoma Park Church as youth pastor. Next, the Northern California Conference called me to be pastor of the Antioch Church; and soon after, I went to the youth department in the conference.

Q: What was your next assignment?

A: After serving as the Southern Union youth director, I was elected to be the president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference in 1985. I was there for five years before becoming a vice president of the Tennessee Christian Health Center, an Adventist hospital in Madison, Tennessee.

I left the hospital and started my own company which was a medical supply business that covered all of the southeastern United States.

Q: What was your most recent job?

A: I served as executive director of the Cohutta Springs Adventist Center

since November 1992 in Crandall, Georgia.

Q: How will your past experiences help you in serving as the president of Indiana Conference?

A: Every place that I have been, I have been contented and felt that the Lord wanted me there. I was happy in my own business, although I felt that I wanted to be in the Lord's work, and back in denominational employment. Looking back on that experience now, I think that I can see things that I may not have been able to see otherwise, and I have a broader outlook because I was able to cover other turf. I have never been in a situation where I felt that the Lord was not leading.

Q: What is your administrative style?

A: I believe very strongly in an open door policy. I want a team approach. When people have concerns, we need to talk about them, and people need to feel that they can talk about things openly, without being threatened.

Q: What do you see as the mission of the Church in Indiana?

A: The mission is church growth, as we bring others to Jesus. I believe that this can come about when there is a happy setting and an open door policy. I have a listening ear, and will do my best to provide responsive leadership.

Q: What do you think is the role of youth in today's church?

A: Here in Indiana we want our young people to catch the vision and the joy of being involved in church, and in supporting the church.

Q: What are your hopes for Indiana Academy?



Clay R. Farwell. Not pictured is his wife, Jo, who is the new executive secretary at Indiana Academy in Cicero, IN.

A: Indiana Academy should be perceived as a good, solid, spiritual place to be. If we want the school to grow, it must have a good, solid spiritual base — a school should not be so narrow in thinking or conservative that it becomes one dimensional. Our academy needs to be a wonderful, fun, Christian place to be. Principal Steve Aust started that trend last year, and I want it to continue. Also, we will continue developing the campus according to the master plan.

Q: Do you have any last comments?

A: I want to be a force in the work of the Lord in Indiana. I want to take an active part and do it in a way that will bring glory to the Lord. I am very interested in good stewardship in conference administration and in conference leadership, in the way we use our resources and in the way we treat people. I want the Indiana Conference to be a happy place and the members to be able to work and serve in a pleasant environment, and to have a fulfilling experience.

Richard Dower is the Lake Union Conference communication director.

Students Discover the Power of Prayer God at Work

BY TAMI BURCH



My grandmother used to say, "Tami, when someone's name enters your mind, it's because they need you to pray for them right then!" Only recently have I learned how true this statement is.

One Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., a small group of students attending Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee, knelt in earnest prayer for their friend Carrie Young who at that time was a student missionary in Russia. Her sister, Kristi Young, was in the group and remembers, "Each person prayed a sincere prayer for Carrie's protection."



Carrie Young (pictured above), a student missionary in Russia, was prayed for one night by Tami Burch (pictured top right) and other friends in America, and God gave Carrie protection.

Student Ron Lizardo recalls, "I felt impressed that it was time to claim the power of Jesus to take care of Carrie."

So they prayed.

On the other side of the world in Moscow, Russia, Carrie and her roommate had returned home from work. Inside, they locked the door, then locked the dead bolt. No one could come in, only go out. Then they stayed up to write letters until around 2 a.m., doubled-checked the doors, and headed for bed. Normally, Carrie would check her balcony, but that night she felt too tired.

While lying in bed, she heard noises from the balcony. Though frightened, she made herself believe it was just a rat, and rolled over to sleep. But the noise came again, this time much louder. Carrie knew it wasn't a rat and if she didn't check on it, she wouldn't sleep the rest of the night. As she was about to get up, a clear distinct thought struck her, "No, Carrie, trust God and go to sleep." So she trusted God and fell into a peaceful sleep.

Around 4 a.m. the phone rang. It was Steve Nyirady Jr. calling from America to see if she was all right and to share with her that a group of friends felt impressed to pray for her protection. Carrie thanked him and went back to bed. The phone rang again; this time it was Donna Denton. She too had called to say they were praying for her. Carrie hung up the

phone, but this time on her way back to bed, she noticed the front door wide open.

Since neither of the girls had left, and they had double-checked the locked door before going to bed, they instantly knew an intruder had been hiding in their home. To leave, the intruder had to pass by Carrie's bed and dresser where her passport and money lay. Yet, when she had been awakened by the phone, she nor any of her belongings had been touched.

God called us to pray for Carrie. We heard His call and prayed. God answered our prayers. The intruder must have seen angels standing guard and fled.

Carrie said that once she realized the danger she could have been in, she remembered the phone calls from her friends who were impressed to pray for her protection. She said, "I praise God for the power of intercessory prayer."

What I once thought to be just another one of Grandma's sayings, I now believe to be a way our God works through us to help our brothers and sisters in their time of need.

Tami Burch of Kalamazoo, MI, is studying to be an elementary teacher at Southern College in Collegedale, TN. Originally published in the student newspaper, Southern Accent. Reprinted with permission.

What Makes Andrews A "Christian" University

BY NIELS-ERIK ANDREASEN

On a
college campus,
sound theology
without service
is powerless,
and service
without
conviction
is blind.

What makes a Christian university "Christian"? Not long ago I discussed this question with a group of advisors from around the country. All were committed Seventh-day Adventists, supporters of higher education and ardent advocates of Andrews University.

We talked about specific hallmarks of a Christian school, such as a witnessing program, sound theological teaching, community and mission service, lifestyle practices, worship and chapel services, a spirit of Christ on the campus, demanding academic work and intellectual growth, close faculty-student relationships, personal and social value formation, aesthetic appreciation, faith development, and so on.

It soon became clear to us that no single element by itself makes the difference between a Christian and a secular campus. For example, there are many community-service projects that take place at Andrews. But students are involved in community service on all kinds of campuses, even non-Christian ones. So this attribute alone does not make Andrews stand out.

We could look toward the fostering relationships that our faculty are committed to keeping with our students as an example of our "Christian" nature. But if these close faculty-student relationships transpire with no values being transmitted, role modeling may be useless. On a college campus, sound theology without service is powerless, and service without conviction is blind. Strong academics can be dangerous if they do not have strong values backing them up.

But if motives are true and faith is sound, then any institution of higher learning can be transformed from the ordinary to the extraordinary. Lofty characteristics can transform a campus into a Christian community of learning and service. Our university can become a great blessing to our church and our community.

A Christian university campus has its share of problems; something is bound to go wrong from time to time. A student can fail a chemistry class because he was participating in a witnessing program. Another student can hurt from a broken relationship but grow in faith at the same time. Even consistent chapel attendance may cover up underlying lifestyle problems.

In these respects a campus is a little like any home — it is the safest place to make the mistakes that will inevitably happen. But it is not the mistakes that make the home. Neither do problems determine if a campus is a Christian one or not.

What makes a Christian university "Christian"? It is the many opportunities to serve, the different ways to grow intellectually and spiritually, the values conveyed by faculty and staff in the course of daily life. It means taking responsibility for each other while staying committed to the cause of God — something much larger than any one of us.

These attributes together, and others along with them, make a university "Christian." And these attributes are what Andrews University is all about.

Niels-Erik Andreasen is the president of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Deborah Smith (left), a senior chemistry and Spanish major, graduated from Andrews in August along with both of her parents, Roland and Carole Smith, who received doctorates.

Photo by Jack Stenger.



Family Celebrates Graduation Together

Andrews University — Most parents are content to take pictures and beam with pride on their children's graduation day. But Carole and Roland Smith of Columbia, MD, did one better at their daughter's graduation from Andrews University — they both graduated as well.

During summer 1995 graduation on Aug. 6, Deborah Smith received her undergraduate degree in chemistry and Spanish. On the same day — and at the same ceremony — her parents both received doctorates: her mother received a doctorate in education and her father was awarded a doctorate in ministry from the Theological Seminary.

Ms. Smith will teach elementary school in New Jersey. Her mother works in the office of education in the Chesapeake Conference and her father is a field representative for a life insurance agency in Columbia.

Ms. Smith said she had no problems sharing her graduation-day glory with her advanced-degree achieving parents. "They've been working toward this for so long; they really deserve all the recognition they get," she said.

Jack Stenger, Andrews public information officer

Summer Graduation

Andrews University — Fourteen summer 1995 commencement graduates reached the pinnacle of academic heights in receiving doctorate degrees from Andrews University.

They were robed and honored at summer commencement on Aug. 6. More than 600 students were recognized for their achievements on this day, but not every student received their diplomas personally. Out of all the summer graduates, more than half — 325 students — were graduates who graduated in absentia from Andrews' 13 overseas-affiliated colleges.

Jack Stenger, Andrews public information officer



Members of the Spring Lake, MI, band were just some of the many visitors to the Andrews campus this summer. Band members shown from left, are Melissa Fries, Josh Naramore, Jason Baldus (kneeling), and Rebecca MacTavish. Photo by Jack Stenger.

Summerfest '95

Andrews University — Summer quarter might have meant fewer students, but it didn't mean less activity on the Andrews campus in Berrien Springs, MI.

To utilize modern campus facilities and air-conditioned dormitories, events are held on the Andrews campus all summer long.

"We have a beautiful campus, and we are happy to share it with so many different groups," said David Faehner, vice president for university advancement.

Camp meetings, band camps, reunions and seminars kept the Andrews Convention Services staff occupied from June to early September. This summer's theme was "Summerfest '95." The operative state was "activity."

Among the larger events and the number in attendance were:

- African Adventist Association, June 15-17, 200
- International Music Festival, June 25-30, 200
- Korean Camp Meeting, July 17-23, 600
- Black Student Christian Fellowship Reunion, July 28-30, 400
- Family Life International, Aug. 7-14, 300
- Yugoslavian Camp Meeting, Sept. 1-3, 300

Along with these large groups were five band camps from Michigan public schools, a dean's workshop, students from the Andrews affiliated college in Hong Kong, and an Adventist youth retreat called "Teens for Christ."

To obtain information or reservations for "Andrews Summerfest '96," call the Andrews Convention Services at 616-471-3360.

Jack Stenger, Andrews public information officer

Soul-Enhancing Bible Labs

Indianapolis Junior Academy — Over the years Bible labs have become an important part in many church schools' programs. During the 1994-1995 school year, Sharon Morrison, Bible teacher at Indianapolis Junior Academy, had a number of her ninth- and tenth-grade students involved in a rather unique venture. The students worked one Bible class each week correcting Bible correspondence lessons. This was not only a practical way to learn the Bible, but it was a joy for them to help others.

Each week the students waited in eager anticipation for the lessons to come back. They had each been assigned three or four students so that they would be grading for the same students each time. And weekly they wrote short personal notes of encouragement to the students. These ninth and tenth graders are to be commended for their sincere efforts in helping others learn more of God's Word.

Most of the Bible lessons were generated by the conference-sponsored radio/Bible school outreach, "Message For Today." "Message For Today" can now be heard on seven stations in Indiana, covering approximately 75 percent of the state's population. The listening audience per week is right at 60,000. "Message For Today" operates a Bible school from the Indiana Conference office with lay volunteers.

John Morrison, Indiana Conference church ministries/evangelism director

Learning About Career Options

Troy (MI) Adventist Academy — A career month was held at Troy Adventist Academy under the direction of Principal Lisa Meyers. Students had speakers every few days and took short field trips to learn about various careers.

Careers explored included: a surgeon, police officer, radio announcer, television personality, and a visit with Senator Mike Bouchard of Birmingham. Field trips were taken to the Michigan State Capitol; an insurance company to learn about savings, stocks and bonds; a pizza restaurant to learn about running a small business and dealing with customers; and a stop at the Bible bookstore for discussions about spiritual salesmanship. Now students have a better idea of the pros and cons of various careers as they decide where their interests are the strongest.

Rose King, Troy Church communication secretary

Broadview Academy Graduation

Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL — On May 28, 38 seniors graduated from Broadview. On this 87th graduation of the school, seniors from Illinois as well as Mexico, Korea, Russia, Thailand and Japan participated in commencement exercises.

At the Friday evening consecration service, the seniors and their families heard Mildred Summerton, former principal of Wisconsin Academy. She spoke of the choices graduates will face. During the Sabbath morning service, Elder Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president, challenged all to make a choice for a personal relationship with Jesus.

Sabbath evening, seniors paid tribute to their parents and friends. During this program, various seniors received recognition for their achievement, both in and outside the classroom. Eight seniors received official recognition for graduating with honors, and eight with high honors. Twelve received recognition as National Honor Society members. Three students received the "Principal's Award." Nine seniors received recognition for being four-year seniors, and three seniors who had accelerated and graduated in three years.

On Sunday morning, the seniors and their families listened to Pastor Mannie Vitug of Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, MI, who challenged them to plan for their futures and to continue to grow mentally as well as spiritually.

Broadview has received notification of recertification from the North Central Association (NCA) for another school year. Since 1923, Broadview has received certification from the NCA. This means the academic program meets or exceeds standards set to measure high school achievement.

David L. Rasmussen, Broadview principal

Academy Band Wins Award

Hinsdale (IL) Junior Academy — On May 26 in Gurnee, IL, the Hinsdale Junior Academy Concert Band won the rating of "superior" band and "Best in Class" standing in the junior high category at the 1995 Six Flags Over MidAmerica Music Festival. The 49 academy students in grades five through 10, competed with other bands from several states.

"The students have worked hard, and I was confident they would perform well," says Director Sallie Meyer. "It was a thrill to discover that we received these ratings for the second year in a row."

The band performed "Coast Guard March" by Karl King as arranged by J. Swearingen, "Little English Suite" by Claire Grundman, and Alfred Reed's composition "Rushmore." Each band was evaluated for balance, tone and intonation. The bands were then awarded a rating of superior, very good, good or participant. Hinsdale Junior Academy received a score of 95 out of 100 possible points.

EDUCATION NEWS



Twenty-eight students attended an open house at Terre Haute (IN) Elementary.

Open House in Indiana

Terre Haute (IN) Elementary — The annual open house was recently held; 28 students attended. Ten students were guests along with three visiting parents. Projects included planting pansies, and assembling and launching strata rockets.

Two full-time teachers and an assistant will be offering kindergarten through the 10th grades. Principal Bev Amlaner leads a strong musical program with students participating in either the singing choir and/or the bell choir. Enrollment for the 1995-1996 school year is planned for 30 students.

Oakwood College, Here We Come

Lake Region — Twelve students who attend the Benton Harbor (MI) Highland Avenue Church matriculated at Oakwood College in Huntsville, AL, during the 1994-1995 school year. These students were Jobena Jackson, Matthew Johnson, Jason Harris, Raymond Howard, Bianca Humphrey, James Jones, Mamowea London, Gadia Peabody, Celecia Smith, Camille Warren, Leslie Watson and Brian Woods.

With the graduation of Brian Woods, we will lose one, but, with this year's high school/academy graduates, our enrollment for this fall will raise our Oakwood College support to 20 students. These additional students are Jonathan Bilima, Stephen Gray, Marcus Johnson, David London, Wilbur Minisee, Jابه Peabody, Heather Small, Russell Tynes Jr. and Taraneffa Young.

Christian education is obviously one of the priorities of this 350-member congregation. Such patronage represents true parental dedication, conscientious financial support, ongoing trust in the college, and obedience to God's Word which declares that "all our children shall be taught of the Lord."

Elizabeth Watson, Highland communication secretary



From left, teachers Delores Qualls, Cynthia Hall and Gregory Berlin with Duane Roush, Michigan Conference education director.

Teachers Commissioned

Michigan — Delores Qualls, Cynthia Hall and Gregory Berlin were commissioned at the Cedar Lake (MI) camp meeting on Sabbath, June 24.

Qualls received a bachelor's from Allen University in Columbia, SC. She is presently teaching at Oak Hollow Christian School in Lake Orion, MI. Hall graduated from Andrews University with a degree in home economics. She is a teacher at Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA) in Cedar Lake, MI. Berlin received a bachelor's in history from Andrews University and a master's from Indiana University. He also joined the faculty at GLAA.

The Michigan Conference is thankful for the dedication of its teachers. We welcome these dedicated teachers to full-time staff. They truly reflect the best in God's work force.

Bruce Babienco, Michigan communication director



Teacher of grades first through fourth, Melanie Freeth (far left), and principal and teacher of grades five through eight, Frederick Goliath (far right), stand with students of the Superior Adventist Academy of Plymouth, MI.

Students Present Worship

Superior Adventist Academy, Plymouth, MI — "A Living Faith" was the title of the Plymouth Church worship service presented May 13 by students and faculty from the Superior Adventist Academy. Included in the Christ-centered program were songs, readings and music.

Judy Goliath, Plymouth Church communication secretary

Youth Conduct Evangelistic Series

Michigan — Young people of the Wilson (MI) Church accepted the challenge to conduct a 19-night evangelistic series at the Wilson Church. Angel DeGrave, a 10th grade student at nearby Carney/Nadeau High School; and Caleb Berhend, a 10th grade student at Wilson Junior Academy, alternated as featured speakers. When school responsibilities required these youth to be away, Pastor Robert Quillin filled in.



Caleb Berhend

DeGrave and Berhend were involved in public relations and budget formulation for the meetings. Other students from Wilson Junior Academy and the Wilson Wolves Pathfinder Club assisted with registering, ushering, musical selections, prayer, and managing the sound and audiovisual equipment.

The meetings, which are part of the Bible Labs program of Wilson Junior Academy and the personal ministries department of the church, were held every Saturday and Wednesday nights from March 4-May 6. "Your Bible Speaks" meetings are designed to involve the youth in every phase of conducting an evangelistic series. The goal is to better enable the youth to be well-prepared future leaders. Attendance ranged from 43-64 people, with seven to 12 being non-members.

The students know that their responsibility is to plant the seed, but the Holy Spirit will water it and make it grow. The students, therefore, believe God will bless their efforts and the work of the Holy Spirit with some baptisms or rebaptisms as a result of these meetings.

Ruth Strefling, Wilson communication secretary



Angel DeGrave

Petoskey Honors Two Youth



Kim Verbrigghe (left) and Alana Knapp

Michigan — Two youth from the Petoskey (MI) Church received special awards for academics and Christian conduct.

Kim Verbrigghe, a student at the Petoskey SDA Elementary School, received the "President's

Award for Educational Excellence" from President Bill Clinton. This award is given for superior scholarship in maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. Principal Jolene Johnson comments: "Kim is an exceptional student who demonstrates leadership qualities and excellent citizenship values. Her lifestyle is an example for other students."

During the 1994-1995 school year, Verbrigghe was editor of the school newspaper and a member of the Petoskey Stones Pathfinder Club. This fall she plans to attend Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI, as a freshman. Her parents are Bob and Bonnie Verbrigghe.

Alana Knapp received the "Swordsman Award" from the Harbor Light Christian School in Petoskey. This award is given for students exhibiting exceptional Christian character.

Knapp maintained a 3.0 grade point average, and is also a member of the Petoskey Stones Pathfinder Club. She, too, is planning to attend Great Lakes Adventist Academy as a freshman this fall. Knapp has made plans to go on a Pathfinder Teen Mission project to the Dominican Republic. Her parents are Ron and Cherie Knapp.

Debra Matthew, Petoskey communication secretary



Pictured from left: Tom Fale, Wendy Fale, Naomi Soto, Jacquyn Roberts, Michelle Brock, James Nelson and Anita Stellpflug.

Teens Oppose Tobacco Industry

Wisconsin — As the National Convention of State Legislators (NCSL) met this summer in Milwaukee, students from Wisconsin Academy (WA) voiced opposition to one of the convention's major sponsors: the tobacco industry.

On July 18, WA teens peacefully carried anti-tobacco posters outside the Mecca Convention Center, explaining to legislators and passersby why they're against the use of tobacco. Afterward, they attended a health-oriented reception for lawmakers.

"Our target is not the legislators," stated Taku Ronsman of the Tobacco-Free Coalition of Brown County, who invited Wisconsin Academy to participate. "Our target is the tobacco industry for the way they are marketing a defective and harmful product. We want state legislators to start taking this issue seriously because it is a health issue."

Tobacco kings Philip Morris and R. J. Reynolds, along with the American Tobacco Institute, helped sponsor the NCSL. Throughout the week, lawmakers were showered with material promoting the tobacco industry.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Heritage Camp Meeting in Battle Creek

Lake Union — One hundred forty years ago, in 1855, the headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist Church moved to Battle Creek, MI, the sunset-to-sunset time for the celebration of the Sabbath was decided, and the Church re-welcomed the ministry of Ellen G. White as God's special gift to the Church. To commemorate these momentous events, an Adventist Heritage Camp Meeting is being held in Battle Creek, Oct. 12-15, sponsored by the North American Division.

This camp meeting will begin Thursday night in the Battle Creek Tabernacle. Jim Nix from the E. G. White Estate, and Mervyn Maxwell, retired professor from the SDA Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, MI, will share stories about the early history of Adventism in Battle Creek.

All following meetings will be held on the Battle Creek Academy campus in a gigantic tent which seats 6,000 people. There will be adequate parking, and a lunch will be provided on Sabbath.

Seminars on the Sabbath and the Spirit of Prophecy will be held Friday afternoon. A Heritage Shoppe and ABC book sale will

take place in the academy gymnasium Friday, Sabbath evening and Sunday morning.

Des Cummings Jr., executive vice president of Florida Hospital for mission and spiritual life, will speak on the topic of the Sabbath for the Friday evening meeting.

Sabbath will be a full day beginning with Sabbath school featuring Adventist youth. The lesson study will be given by Richard Davidson, of the Theological Seminary at Andrews University. Charles Bradford, former president of the North American Division, will present the Sabbath sermon on the Spirit of Prophecy.

In the afternoon, the Adventist Communication Network will do a satellite broadcast featuring Alfred McClure, president of the North American Division, and Robert Folkenberg, president of the General Conference.

Plan now to attend this weekend camp meeting which will review God's hand in the early history of our Church and deepen your appreciation of the central truths of Adventism.

Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director



Helping break ground for the new church in Brownsburg, IN, are members Ada Dohrer and Mark Starkey, assisted by Starkey's two-year-old son, Nelson.

Breaking Ground for Christ

Indiana — Five shovels were used to break ground for a new church in Brownsburg, IN, on July 16. Members and friends gathered along County Road 900E just east of Brownsburg in a bean field, where the \$200,000 structure will be constructed on land donated by the Starkey family.

Construction will begin this summer on the 4,450 square foot facility designed by the Hebard and Hebard Architectural Firm of South Bend, IN. The sanctuary is designed to seat 120 people, and there will be three classrooms, a mother's room, church office, fellowship hall and kitchen. Members and friends will donate much of the work. Occupancy is planned for early 1996.

Participants in the ground-breaking service included Pastor Carmelo Mercado; Archie Moore, Indiana Conference secretary; Reverend Gary Dworak of the Christ Lutheran Church where the Brownsburg congregation has met for the last six years; Ralph Combes, former Brownsburg pastor; Walter Kolmodin, local church leader; Garry Starkey, building committee chairman and general contractor; and Jerry Lastine, local church leader.

Jerry Lastine, Brownsburg communication secretary

Reaching Out to Former Members

Wisconsin — Members of the Milwaukee Northwest Church found a unique way to tell a former member she's been missed. Kathy Luck, a well-loved and gifted story teller, was the former director of Bible story plays at Northwest. In preparation for her birthday, Primary children made a paper scroll on which older members wrote or drew messages to Kathy. The greetings, written in English, German, Italian, Hebrew, Egyptian and Spanish, wished Kathy a happy and blessed birthday. The Milwaukee Navigators, the church's Pathfinder club, then sang happy birthday to Kathy on her doorstep and presented the scroll to her. "She was very pleased!" says Leone Psket, Northwest communication leader. Psket, along with Pathfinder counselor Diane Kessen, assisted with this project.



Kathy Luck



Ralph Benedict (right) of Battle Creek, MI, explains the development of an "Advent Village" in Battle Creek to Don Jacobsen (front left) of the North American Division. Andrews University students of architecture look on.



Primary kids Sarah Jacobs and Wesley Gillman did the honors at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new children's Sabbath school wing at the Wisconsin Academy Church in Columbus. Pictured with them is Pastor Gaylan Herr.

Sabbath School Wing Dedicated at WA

Wisconsin — Children played a big part in the dedication service of the new children's Sabbath school wing at the Wisconsin Academy Church in Columbus. During the dedication program on June 10, juniors sang a song. And two primary children, Sarah Jacobs and Wesley Gillman, then snipped the bright red ribbon draped across the new wing's entrance. "Since this new wing houses our children's Sabbath school classrooms, it's appropriate that two children cut the ribbon," said Pastor Gaylan Herr. Jacobs and Gillman were chosen because of their perfect Sabbath school attendance.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

Let No One Despise Thy Womanhood

Illinois — Sabbath, April 8, the South Suburban Church in Richton Park, IL, celebrated "Woman's Day" in recognition of 1995 as being the "Year of the Adventist Woman."

Women led out in the different activities of the day. At the divine service, Elizabeth Sloan sang "Keep Your Eyes on the Lord," which was written by Dorothy Fleischman, a church member. Emphasizing how powerful prayer can be, Cynthia Winfrey-Carter sang "Prayer Warrior."

"Women! Let no one despise thy womanhood," was the topic presented for worship. It was stated that Ellen G. White, if alive today, would be excited about women's ministries, how women are supporting and nurturing one another, and to know that there are now women pastors and elders reaching out to the community, meeting people's needs and spreading the gospel. God created men and women equally to do His work. The goal of men and women should be to stand side by side as one in heaven.

Sarah Wier is church coordinator for women's ministries. This program was supported by friends from Beverly Hills Church in Chicago and West Park Church in Tinley Park, IL.

Roslyn Vickerman, Suburban elder

Thomas Speaks at Youth Meetings

Lake Region — Ypsilanti (MI) Church hosted a Youth Week of Prayer, March 15-18. Guest speaker, Eric Thomas of Huntsville, AL, nightly presented dynamic and youth-oriented messages. The theme "Dressed for Success" focused on the armor necessary to fight spiritual battles. Youth found the sermons inspiring, motivating and challenging.



Eric Thomas

Thomas is a living example of the Spirit's transforming power. While his parents tried diligently to role model positive values, he had other ideas. As a youth he ran the streets of Detroit when he left home as a teenager. It was another young person who introduced him to the Lord. Once he gave his life to Jesus Christ, he studied with Pastor P. C. Willis of the Pontiac (MI) Southside Church who encouraged him to attend Oakwood College in Huntsville.

Even as a student, Thomas saw where he could be used by God. Familiar with the life on the streets, he sought to help others who were still imprisoned by drug abuse, illiteracy and poverty. He founded a community education program, "Concerned Black Students," where high school dropouts, drug dealers and youth with "no future" could obtain their general education diplomas. As the Holy Spirit directed, he introduced students to Jesus. Now, graduates of Thomas' education program have a testimony — that there's nowhere to go but up. Community and government officials recognized the program and solicit Thomas' assistance to reform local communities.

Thomas is a much sought-after speaker and travels around the nation with one message — all youth have potential and Jesus Christ promises success to those who put God first. Thomas' message is also reality-based. He gives practical suggestions to youth and motivates them to do their best.

The Youth Week of Prayer was an inspiring event. It gave testimony to the success one can realize if their trust is placed in Jesus Christ and they determine to stay dressed for success.

Ray Young, Ypsilanti communication head

Hebrew Seminars in Upper Peninsula

Michigan — Pastor Robert Quillin has been conducting a 13-week in-depth study of the "Book of Hebrews," and writing his own study guides for each chapter. He presented these meetings at the Menominee (MI) Church, and to the Wilson Junior Academy students in grades seven-10. The students were very interested and involved in the study.

Hebrews has a distinct message for those ready to give up the faith. It holds a message of hope in times of trial.

Bruce Babienko, Michigan communication director

Sale of Grand Ledge Campground

Michigan — A major five-year project for Michigan Conference concluded July 18 with the final closing of the sale of the Grand Ledge, MI, campground. Several years ago the Michigan Conference Constituency voted to sell this campground and use the funds to construct a new campground at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI.

The campground property was sold to two developers. Dibble Builders purchased 92.5 acres at \$935,000 for residential development. The final payment was received in



From left: Hubert Moog, Michigan Conference treasurer; Brian Stephan, conference association treasurer; Vern Alger, attorney; and Harold Howard, conference assistant to the treasurer, celebrate the completed sale of the Grand Ledge, MI, campground July 18.

July 1994. And the second developer is Maxco Company Inc. who purchased the remaining 40 acres for commercial development. Final closing with Maxco was July 18, at which time the first of three payments was received. The second and third payments are due July

18, 1996, and July 18, 1997. The commercial property sold for \$1,000,000, plus an additional 50 percent of the profits gained by the developer's resale of the land to commercial businesses. The additional funds will be paid to the Michigan Conference as a profit is realized by Maxco.

As soon as the conference has sufficient cash on hand from the sale of the campground and the sale of the former Adelpian Academy property (which is currently under a sales contract with six months for the purchaser to remove certain contingencies; deadline is November 1995), the development of a new campground and fitness center for Great Lakes Adventist Academy will begin. Currently an architect is being selected.

A persistent rumor has been circulated that the Michigan Conference lost money on the Grand Ledge sale to Dibble Builders. This is totally false. In fact, the conference has received the entire contract price of \$925,000 plus an extra \$10,000 because of a change in land use by Dibble.

We rejoice for God's blessing in these sales, and invite you to continue to pray for God's guidance with all future transactions.

Hubert Moog, Michigan Conference treasurer

News Notes

- **Mongolia:** The Adventist Development and Relief Agency/Mongolia recently completed the construction of two houses whose primary building material was straw bales, according to Scott Christiansen, director of ADRA/Mongolia. Housing is one of the biggest problems in Mongolia, and most structures that are put up in poor neighborhoods are woefully inadequate in the face of -40° Fahrenheit winter temperatures. Straw bales are proven super-insulators, with R-values up to 60, and they have the further advantage of being locally grown and are very, very inexpensive. The bales were mounted on a collar of cement or laid directly on gravel. Wooden pegs a meter long were driven through each course of bales to hold them together, and the resulting walls of bales bear the full weight of the roof without any additional support. The attic was stuffed with straw bales and the floor was laid down on a straw bale and cement composite, creating a super-insulated structure, not unlike a thermos bottle. The building was given a layer of cement stucco inside and out, making it virtually fireproof. It is estimated the houses will use only five to 10 percent of the fuel required to heat a "standard" Mongolian house of the same size. This event has really put a spotlight on ADRA in Mongolia, and has opened many doors.

- **Ukraine:** Fifty-two thousand people attended the first six meetings of John Carter's evangelistic series in Kiev, Ukraine, last week. Twenty-five thousand were unable to gain entrance to the opening program on Biblical archaeology. So great was the crowd attempting to gain entrance to the 8,500-seat Sport Palace that doors were broken and city officials dispatched the militia to help control the situation. John Carter was invited by the combined churches of Kiev, including the Orthodox Church, to hold these meetings. Pastor Norm Matiko, campaign manager, reports: "The interests of the Ukrainians are overwhelming. Next week, we plan to distribute 30,000 Bibles. Truly the harvest is ripe."

- **Sri Lanka:** Some time ago, Global Mission pioneer worker S. V. George bought a piece of land and a house in the Deniyaya area, where he and Sri Lanka Union leaders felt that there should be a new congregation. Pastor George began a preschool, and soon he had 50 children attending. As he worked with parents and other contacts, Bible studies followed. Some months ago Pastor W. D. Anthony, along with George, felt the real blessing and presence of God as they baptized 25 people, the first fruits of this Global Mission initiative in Deniyaya. Today, more than 50 people meet each Sabbath in this formerly unentered area.

A L O O K B A C K

85 YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1910: What is being done in behalf of the foreigners who have come to the shores of our own land? God's people are to labor faithfully in distant lands, as His providence may open the way; and they are also to fulfil their duty toward the foreigners of various nationalities in the cities close by.

MRS. E. G. WHITE

Sept. 7, 1910: During [summer] vacation much has been done to make the Emmanuel Missionary College dormitories more pleasant and homelike. Among the improvements are the following: New mattresses for all the beds, so it will not be necessary to bring straw ticks as is announced in the calendar; woodwork varnished, radiators bronzed, and parlor papered.

Sept. 14, 1910: Over 3000 quarts of Bartlett pears have already been canned at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Sept. 14, 1910: An eight-room house and five-eighths of an acre of ground

set out to small fruit, in the city of Charlotte, Michigan, is for sale. Anyone who would like a good home at a very reasonable figure may secure this for \$900.

65 YEARS AGO

Aug. 27, 1930: Broadview College in La Grange, Illinois, has been in existence for twenty-one years. In the early days, the work of the institution was conducted almost exclusively in the Swedish language. After the great war [World War I], it became apparent that the institution should attempt to prepare workers in other languages. Thus, at the present time Broadview College maintains strong departments in Swedish, German, Russian, Czechoslovakian, Italian, Spanish, and Hungarian, and keeps in mind that prospective workers should master two languages — their own language and the English language.

THOMAS W. STEEN, PRESIDENT

Sept. 24, 1930: It was voted at the recent camp meeting in Cicero to move the Indiana Conference of-

ferences from Cicero to Indianapolis. The new telephone number is Hemlock 2250.

35 YEARS AGO

Sept. 6, 1960: The first commencement service under the name Andrews University was held on August 18 in the Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Formerly named Potomac University, the name change (approved April 6, 1960, during Spring Council in Washington, D.C.), was needed because of the relocation of the university to Berrien Springs, which made the geographical term, "Potomac," no longer suitable, stated Eld. R. R. Figuhr, president of the General Conference. Eld. H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy delivered the address.

Sept. 13, 1960: The Emmanuel Missionary College agriculture department just ended its 23rd consecutive year of operation without deficit. This record is unparalleled among Adventist institutions and is a reflection of good management, teamwork, and frugality. Approximately 100 students have been graduated from E.M.C. with a bachelor of science degree, major in agriculture. Of this group ten are, or

have been, in mission fields, forty in Adventist academies, and seven in college agriculture departments. Most of the other graduates are also engaged in some type of denominational work. Recently, a survey of the financial statements of 172 Adventist agricultural operations was completed. Of this number 30 per cent experienced operating gains. *Without exception* the manager of each operation showing a financial gain was a graduate of the E.M.C. agriculture department.

During the past year a new barn and silo were erected to replace the facilities destroyed by fire during the summer of 1959. The cost was \$8,092.77.

Sept. 13, 1960: Emmanuel Missionary College announced that 1,147 students have been admitted as of September 2. Of this group 507 are new and 640 are old students.

FIVE YEARS AGO

September 1990: A tornado passed through North Vernon, IN, June 2. It passed on each side of the church, taking trees, roofs and some houses with it, but the church lost only a few shingles and a few windows were cracked. Members are convinced that God's hand was around the building.

Adventist Heritage Camp Meeting Sale

Sunday, October 8, through Sunday, October 15,
at the Michigan ABC in Lansing and Berrien Springs,
and at the Battle Creek Academy Gym Display
on Thursday, Friday and Sabbath, October 12-14

20% OFF ALL SPIRIT OF PROPHECY BOOKS, INCLUDING:

Conflict Set, cloth, five volumes	regularly \$59.95, SALE \$47.95
Conflict Set, paper, five volumes	regularly \$31.95, SALE \$25.50
Testimonies for the Church Set, nine volumes	regularly \$99.95, SALE \$79.95
<i>Ye Shall Receive Power</i> (the 1996 Adult Daily Devotional by Ellen G. White)	regularly \$9.95, SALE \$7.95
Bible Commentary Set	regularly \$329.95, SALE \$263.95
Ellen G. White Biographies, six volumes	regularly \$19.95 ea., SALE \$15.95 ea.

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MILESTONES

BIRTHDAY



Della Peyton of L'Anse, MI, celebrated her 100th birthday on April 18. "Grandma" Della retains her sharp mind and quick wit. She enjoys helping her daughter, Virginia Hanigans, around the house. Della particularly enjoys recounting her childhood days living in the old West. The local newspaper ran a feature story on this special lady. An open house was held April 24 during which Della enjoyed visiting with relatives and friends. Della is a member of the L'Anse Church.

ANNIVERSARIES



Golden couples of the Brownsburg (IN) Church are: **Ralph and Christine Inabnit**, **Harold and Viola Miller**, and **Bill and Loretta Hayden**.

Nearly 20 percent of the Brownsburg (IN) Church family was recognized on Sabbath, July 22, for celebrating over 50 years of married life — all on the same weekend; reports Elder Jerry Lastine, Brownsburg communication secretary. Members honored were **Harold and Viola Miller**, together 58 years on July 21; **Bill and Loretta Hayden**, married 57 years on July 23; and **Ralph and Christine Inabnit**, married 53 years on July

24. (On Sept. 3, **Elder and Mrs. Walter Kolmodin**, also Brownsburg members, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.)

The golden anniversary couples were given a framed Sallman's head of Christ picture and enjoyed Sabbath dinner together at the home of Elder and Mrs. Jerry Lastine.

Sam and Barbara Good celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary May 20; reports Mae Shaw, Marion (IN) Church communication secretary. The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents in Marion in 1950.

Barbara has been in the SDA Church all her life. Sam has been a member for 16 years. For 47 years, Barbara has played the piano and organ for the Marion Church congregation. Sam is retired from the Indiana-Michigan Power Company. The couple have two daughters, Barbara Sue Hiatt of Marion, and Patricia Hosale of Upland, IN. They also have a grandchild, Samantha Hiatt.

WEDDINGS

Kimberley N. Allred and William C. Dustin were married July 2, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Doug Kilcher.

Kimberley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Allred of Berrien Springs. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dustin of North Berwick, ME.

The Dustins are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Peggy Ann Book and Garry Richard Starkey were married June 25, 1995, in New Albany, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Jerry Lastine.

Peggy is the daughter of Zula Regan of Memphis, IN. Garry is the son of Janice Starkey-Lastine of Indianapolis.

The Starkeys are making their home in Indianapolis.

Kim Kelley and Eric Lunde were married May 14, 1995, in Hinsdale, IL. The ceremony was performed by Glenn Davenport.

Kim is the daughter of Dave and Veryl Kelley of Hinsdale, IL, and Dennis and Sue Meyers of Bakersfield, CA. Eric is the son of Ted and Marvelle Lunde of Denver, CO.

The Lundes are making their home in Bakersfield.

Jennifer Inman and Bradley Fisher were married June 18, 1995, in Cicero, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Douglas L. English.

Jennifer is the daughter of Marion and Corky Inman of Cicero. Bradley is the son of William and Barbara Fisher of Richmond, IN.

The Fishers are making their home in Collegedale, TN.

Jean Martin and Thomas M. Andersen were married July 2, 1995, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor David Sanner.

Jean is the daughter of Mary Jo and Robert Horner of Battle Creek. Tom is the son of Thomas S. and Cerena Andersen of Battle Creek.

The Andersens are making their home in Battle Creek.

Lorie Meola and James Kosinski were married July 9, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Kenneth Thomas.

Lorie is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Earle Meola of Ellsworth, ME. James is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rick Kosinski of Berrien Springs.

The Kosinskis are making their home in Ann Arbor, MI.

Carole Craan and Gerald Lubin were married July 9, 1995, in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Pastor B. P. Bernard.

Carole is the daughter of Harry and Noelsette Craan of Chicago. Gerald is the son of Nina Lubin.

Barbara Perez and Earl Vandevere were married July 16, 1995, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dale Leamon.

Barbara is the daughter of Gordon and Margaret Holbert of Estes Park, CO. Earl is the son of the late David and Minnie Vandevere.

The Vandeveres are making their home in Battle Creek.

Tracie Lynn Pulfer and Duane Preston Gustrowsky were married May 21, 1995, in Fort Wayne, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Gary Case.

Tracie is the daughter of Dr.

Gary and Carol Pulfer of Fort Wayne. Duane is the son of Duane Gustrowsky of Battle Creek, MI, and Barbara Marsh of North Carolina.

The Gustrowskys are making their home in Fort Wayne.

Joyce M. Trittippo and Steven B. Otto were married Feb. 5, 1995, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Skip MacCarty.

Joyce is the daughter of the late Mrs. Glen Trittippo of South Bend, IN. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otto of Port Charlotte, FL.

The Ottos are making their home in Buchanan, MI.

Jude Valery and Edward Ivinger III were married May 28, 1995, in Hinsdale, IL. The ceremony was performed by Edward Avinger Jr.

Jude is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Valery of Matteson, IL. Edward III is the son of Edward Jr. and Bretta Ivinger of Dolton, IL.

The Ivingers are making their home in Matteson.

Michelle Lynn Wagner and Christopher Paul Yeoman were married June 11, 1995, in Enterprise, KS. The ceremony was performed by Elder Paul Yeoman.

Michelle is the daughter of De Von and Joan Wagner of Enterprise. Christopher is the son of Paul and Judy Yeoman of Crystal, MI.

The Yeomans are making their home in Wichita, KS.

OBITUARIES

BAKER, Marjorie A., age 77; born Aug. 12, 1917, in Poplar Bluff, MO; died July 7, 1995, in Amery, WI. She was a member of the Clear Lake (WI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, James; a daughter, Georgia Rosen; 3 brothers, Alfred, Elmer and William Lane; a sister, Alpha Chapman; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman J. Yoder, and interment was in Clear Lake.

BELL, Harold E., age 64; born Dec. 28, 1930, in Flint, MI; died July 15, 1995, in Traverse City, MI. He was a member of the Mio (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Velma; a son, Bruce; and 2 daughters, Becky Dibler and Brenda.

Services were conducted by Bill Cowin, and interment was in Logan Township Cemetery, Prescott, MI.

BIGELOW, John W., age 69; born Nov. 12, 1925, in Tomah, WI; died July 7, 1995, in West Salem, WI. He was a member of the Tomah (WI) Church.

He is survived by his cousins.

Services were conducted by Pastor John I. Johansen, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Tomah.

CARLSON, Anna E., age 94; born March 29, 1901, in Oravais, Finland; died April 17, 1995, in Iron River, MI. She was a member of the Iron River Church.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Joyce Magray and Dorothy Dickson; 5 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Tim Gebhardt, and interment was in Bates Cemetery, Iron River.

CLARK, Earl C., age 83; born April 23, 1912, in Indianapolis; died June 26, 1995, in Anderson, IN. He was a member of the Anderson Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Louise; a son, William; a daughter, Nancy Crosley; 2 sisters, Alice Lewis and Margie Kinnaman; and 3 grandchildren.

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

CLEMONS, Lydia, age 84; born May 31, 1910, in West Union, IA; died May 20, 1995, in LaCrosse, WI. She was a member of the Hylandale Church in Rockland, WI.

Survivors include: a son, Vern; a daughter, Joan Towne; a son-in-law, Wayne Langel; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor John Knobloch, and interment was in Itasca Memorial Cemetery, Grand Rapids, MI.

ELMER, Ella M., age 91; born Jan. 21, 1904, in Clark County, WI; died May 5, 1995, in Nampa, ID. She was a member of the Waukesha Church in New Berlin, WI.

Survivors include: a son, Walter "Bud"; 2 daughters, Doloris Knecht and Shirley Graves; 9 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Claudio Consuegra, and interment was in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, New Berlin.

GRANT, David M., age 16; born March 28, 1979, in Evanston, IL; died July 3, 1995, in Evansville, IN. He was a member of the Sharon Church in Waukegan, IL.

Survivors include: his parents, Frank and Marley Grant; 3 brothers, Joshua, Benjamin and Daniel; and a sister, Evette.

Services were conducted by Pastors Gabriel Saintus and Keynel Cadet, and interment was in Washington Cemetery, Chicago.

HADLEY, Wava E., age 94; born April 20, 1901, in Marshall County, IN; died May 18, 1995, in Elkhart, IN. She was a member of the Elkhart Church.

Survivors include: a son, Donald Hooley; 2 daughters, Mrs. Melvin Olinger and Mrs. William Columbia; a sister, Ruth Hillis; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harold Peggau, and interment was in Bremen (IN) Cemetery.

HASBROOK, Gene H., age 66; born Oct. 31, 1928, in Neponset, IL; died June 25, 1995, in St. Paul, MN. He was a member of the Clear Lake (WI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Carole; 2 sons, Sheldon Johnson and Craig; 4 daughters, Sharon Valentin, Benita Chamberlain, Cheryl Laursen, and Joylyn Ward; his mother, Lola Hasbrook; 5 brothers, Richard, Don, James, Robert and Edward; 3 sisters, Katherin Mason, Betty Griffin and Margaret Bryner; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman J. Yoder, and interment was in Clear Lake Cemetery.

HEARN, Thelma, age 85; born May 20, 1910; died June 18, 1995, in Stoughton, WI. She was a member of the Reedsburg (WI) Church.

Survivors are: a son, Leroy Grieshammer; 2 daughters, Lanora Ketter and Gail Dent; a brother, Milford Seely; 2 sisters, Mildred Bedward and Bernice Peterson; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; 2 stepdaughters, Lenore Sterling and Harriet Shimmin.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jim Koza and Wendell Springer, and interment was in Sunset Memory Gardens Cemetery, Middleton, WI.

HILL, Flossie E., age 101; born Jan. 27, 1894; died May 21, 1995, in Kewanee, IL. She was a member of the Moline (IL) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Harold; 2 daughters, Evelyn Jones and Dolly Ripka; a sister, Leora Miller; 14 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dave Devnich, and interment was in Evergreen Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Kewanee, IL.

HIGH, Dean B., age 52; born Aug. 17, 1942, in Waukegan, IL; died June 10, 1995, in Chicago. He was a member of the Hinsdale (IL) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Joycelyn; a son, Eric; a daughter, Jolie; his parents, Earl and Nancy High; and a sister, Jean Swanson.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough.

HINKEL, Mildred, born in Little Willow, WI; died July 17, 1995, in Richland Center, WI. She was a member of the Richland Center Church.

Survivors include: her husband, LaVerne; and a sister, Myrtle Sherman.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Richland Center Cemetery.

HYDE, L. Wayne, age 73; born March 15, 1922, in Hastings, MI; died July 6, 1995, in Jackson, MI. He was a member of the Jackson Church, and spent 19 years serving churches in Michigan Conference.

Survivors are: his wife, Helen R. (Lunz); a son, Elwyn; 3 daughters, Karen Simpson, Christine Herr and Jeanette Teller; 2 brothers, Albert and Edward; a sister, Frieda De Groat; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harold DeWitt, and interment was in Fifield Cemetery, Jackson.

JOOS, Joseph "JJ" Jr., age 56; born July 10, 1938, in Budapest, Hungary; died Nov. 30, 1994, in Chicago. He was a member of the North Shore Church in Chicago.

Survivors include: his wife, Roza; 2 sons, Joseph and Steven; his father, Joseph Joos Sr.; a brother, Istvan Sarka; and a sister, Erika Johnson.

Services were by Pastor Ronald L. Peyton, and interment was in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

KRAWCZYK, Anthony W., age 71; born Jan. 20, 1924, in Sun, WV; died July 4, 1995, in Owosso, MI. He was a member of the First Flint (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Gary, Randy and Marty; 3 brothers, Lewis, Joseph and John; a sister, Frances Kimmel; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Bullard, and interment was in West Vienna Cemetery, Clio, MI.

LAMON, David R., age 57; born May 4, 1938, in Charles City, IA; died June 4, 1995, in Berrien Center, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Audrey (Woods); a son, Kevin; a daughter, Belinda Cordell; his father, Robert Lamon; 2 brothers, Jon and Richard; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Jerry LaFave, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

LEMON, Beatrice, age 83; born April 23, 1911, in Mosinee, WI; died Feb. 15, 1995, in Phoenix, AZ. She had been a Michigan member from 1946-1993.

Survivors include: her husband, Glenn; 3 sons, Roy, Cecil and Duane; 3 daughters, Doris Lucas, Vivian Hatcher and Beverly Zacharias; 18 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

MARTIN, Ralph W., age 88; born April 24, 1906, in Chico, CA; died April 1, 1995, in Nashville, TN. He was a member of the Pullman-Oakhaven Church in Pullman, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Frances; a son, Ralph Jr.; 2 daughters, Alice Meyer and Marian Martin; 10 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ralph Martin Jr., and interment was in Centerville (TN) Cemetery.

McINTYRE, Haines R., age 75; born July 22, 1919, in Little York, IL; died March 12, 1995, in Kewanee, IL. He was a member of the Moline (IL) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Wilma I.; 3 sons, Roger, Gail and Clifford; a daughter, Linda Gearhart; 4 brothers, Wendell, Donald, John and Harry; 3 sisters, Marian Wright, Zella Ayers and Martha Holeman; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dave Devnich, and interment was in Cedar Creek Cemetery, Sumner Township, IL.

NELSON, William Royce, age 85; born Dec. 19, 1909, in Poy Sippi, WI; died March 27, 1995, in Avon Park, FL. He was a member of Walker Memorial Church in Florida.

Survivors include: his wife, Florence L.; a son, Lawrence; a daughter, Shirley Zilke; 6 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

obituaries continued on page 24

PARISH, Lillian Mae, age 102; born Dec. 14, 1892, in St. Austell, Cornwall, England; died July 19, 1995, in Northville, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: a son, George Wheeler; 3 daughters, Natalie Weaver, Shirley Hamilton and Beverly Leffler; 20 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

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

PATTERSON, Etta M., age 82; born July 22, 1912, in Maxwell, NE; died July 5, 1995, in Berrien Center, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: her husband, Robert; a son, LeRoy; 5 daughters, Joyce Koch, Betty Spalding, Julianne Vandevere, Patricia Beckham and Alberta Munroe; a brother, Orvan Thompson; 17 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

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

SCHLATTER, Irene E., age 76; born Dec. 27, 1918, in Redford, MI; died July 15, 1995, in Livonia, MI. She was a member of the Bradenton (FL) Church, and a former member of the Port Huron (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Warren and Stanley; 4 brothers, Edward, Marvin, Kelvin and Donald Christner; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Frank Haynes, and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

SEELEY, Jong "Sandy," age 65; born June 15, 1930, in Seoul, Korea; died July 19, 1995, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek (MI) Tabernacle Korean group.

Survivors include: her husband, Richard M.; 2 sons, Harley and Terry; a daughter, Kim; 3 brothers, Chong Chul, Chong Kil and Chong Nam Kwak; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Se Bong Im, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek.

SHEARER, Edward A., age 55; born May 27, 1940, in Elkhart, IN; died July 16, 1995, in Elkhart. He was a member of the Elkhart Church.

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Survivors include: 2 sons, Todd and Scot; 2 daughters, Elizabeth Francis and Paula; 2 brothers, Theodore and Jack; a sister, Ebbelen Cornish; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harold Peggau, and interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Osceola, IN.

SIGLER, Emerson S., age 91; born March 4, 1904, in Ingalls, IN; died June 24, 1995, in Carmel, IN. He was a member of the Cicero (IN) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, John and Charles; 2 daughters, Linda Snelling and Betty Miller; a brother, Lowell; 12 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don English, and interment was in Cicero Cemetery.

SIGLER, Noble R., age 83; born Sept. 1, 1911, in Ingalls, IN; died April 12, 1995, in Glendale, AZ. He was a member of the Glendale Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Naomi (Coon); 2 sons, Ronald and Carl; 2 brothers, Emerson and Lowell; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were by Elder Lee Hadley, and interment was at the Rest Haven Cemetery in Glendale.

WALLACE, Veta L., age 99; born April 9, 1896, in Fenton, MI; died July 6, 1995, in Holly, MI. She was a member of the Holly Church.


She is survived by her brother, Norval Arnold.

Services were conducted by Pastor Earl Zager, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

WEBB, Mary E. (Green), age 82; born Jan. 20, 1913, in Michigan; died June 27, 1995, in Anderson, IN. She was a member of the Anderson Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Roland C.; a daughter, Nancy Good; a sister, Evelyn Bohr; 3 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dan Hall and Don English, and interment was in Anderson Memorial Park Cemetery.



Do you know any young adults who are moving to Southern California? For college? To begin a career? With their family? Please let us know who! And where they can be contacted. We're so anxious to welcome them as new friends--and encourage them to be a part of our Southern California Adventist Family. Write, call or fax.

Collegiate/Young Adult Ministries
Southern California Conference
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LOCATING NEAR ANDREWS UNIVERSITY? Experienced realtor ready to help you. Many choices available through Multiple Listing System. For a home that pleases you, call Rosie Nash at 616-471-4285 (home) or 616-473-1001 (business). The Prudential Red Arrow Realty, 104 S. Main St., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. --4048-9

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HOME HEALTH DIRECTOR needed for busy home health/hospice agency. Must be RN licensed with at least three years' experience in supervisory or administrative position. Tillamook Hospital, 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141; 503-842-4444. --4915-1

HOSPICE COORDINATOR needed for busy home health/hospice agency. Must be RN licensed with at least two years' experience in community health or home health and/or hospice agency. Tillamook Hospital, 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141; 503-842-4444. --4916-1

A BAKER / PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR needed for commercial bread/cake plant. Must have good work experience. Bakery located near SDA elementary school and academy in Hagerstown, MD. Good salary and benefits. Never a Sabbath problem. For details call 301-824-3392. --4937-11

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SINGLE? WIDOWED? DIVORCED? The *SDA Friendship Finder* confidentially lists birthday, marital status, occupation, race, year became SDA, interests, detailed descriptions (no word limit) of many eligible SDAs! Plus, how participants met/wed, and beneficial extras! For listing application/information, send stamped envelope. Catalog \$25. SDAFF, Box 465, Shannan, GA 30172. --4967-9

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FANTASTIC FREE MAGAZINES: Sample our two new, beautiful, 32-page, full-color publications designed for sharing. *Peace Above the Storm* is the complete *Steps to Christ*, and *Touch of Love* is from *The Desire of Ages*, including six pages of Harry Anderson illustrations. Very effective witnessing tools! Call today 800-777-2848. --4970-9

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REGISTERED NURSES, CRITICAL CARE AND OPEN HEART OR at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Immediate openings for nurses with a minimum of two years' experience in the areas listed above. \$2,500 hire on bonus; \$1,500 relocation. Call 800-327-1914, 407-897-1998, or fax 407-897-5571. Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, FL 32803. --4990-11

ads continued on page 26



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Loma Linda University is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified handicapped, minority, and women candidates are encouraged to apply.

ads continued from page 25

FLORIDA HOMES: Two bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, total 1,800 square feet. Luxury living — affordable price; \$65,900 including lot. Call toll free, 800-338-0070, Royal Oaks, Avon Park, for free information kit. --4988-12

GRANDMA'S STORIES by Bonnie Tillman, is about Ellen and James White and other character-building stories; 345 pages, well-illustrated and hard bound. Excellent for home schoolers. Contact: Paloma M. Chalker, P.O. Box 557, Collegedale, TN 37315. --4991-10

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voice mail ads free, call 800-944-7671. Listen/respond to Adventist Connection for Singles, 900-446-3400; \$2 per minute, must be 18 or older. --4994-9

ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL: 15-day Australia, New Zealand tour, hosts Elder Alf Birch, departing Nov. 1; 13-day Panama Canal cruise on world-famous Queen Elizabeth 2, from New York to Los Angeles, sailing Jan. 4, 1996; Holy Land, Egypt, Jordan tour departing March 14, 1996. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 800-950-9234 or 503-256-7919. --4995-9

SOCIOLOGIST, FALL 1995: Requires Ph.D. in sociology and commitment to excellence in teaching and research. Interested Adventists contact: Wilma Hepker, Chair, Department of Social Work and Sociology, Walla Walla College, 204 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2273, fax 509-527-2253. --4996-9

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS TEACHER, FALL 1995: Doctorate in CIS or related field and teaching experience preferred. Master's with teaching and/or work experience required. Commitment to excellent Adventist education. Interested Adventists contact: Norman Anderson, Business Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2952, fax 509-527-2253, internet andeno@wwc.edu. --4997-9



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IMMEDIATE OPENING: OR CHARGE NURSE: Minimum three to five years' experience including PACU and CS. Flexibility to float to other areas as needed, required. Monument Valley Hospital in Utah. Call Marcie Boomsliiter, clinical nurse manager, 801-727-3241; or fax résumé to 801-727-3349. --4998-9

MISSION-MINDED NURSES NEEDED: Monument Valley Hospital in Utah on the Navajo Indian Reservation. Flexibility required to work all areas: OR, OB, ER, Peds., etc. Call Marcie Boomsliiter, clinical nurse manager, at 801-727-3241; or fax résumé to 801-727-3349. --4999-9

ILLNESS FORCES SALE OF OZARKSHOME: Four bedrooms, two full baths plus two half baths, on 28 acres. Woods, stream, garden; two-car garage with attic, carport, basement apartment. Owner financing available; \$79,500, or with 160 additional acres, \$150,000. Phone 209-369-9721 or 501-425-3525. --5000-9

GREAT NEW CHRISTIAN HOME-BASED BUSINESS with a mission to enrich the lives of children by enhancing family wellness in an interactive way. Now looking for fun-loving, self-motivated, people-people. For a free infopak, contact: Rodney Schultz, 10110 S. Osborn, Fremont, MI 49412; 616-924-4019. --5001-9

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CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND BUSINESS NOTES: If you're currently receiving monthly payments from a trust deed, mortgage, business note or annuity and need cash, call Ed at 800-993-5715 for a free quote. We buy trust deeds, mortgages, business notes and annuities nationwide. --5004-12

MIDWIFE NEEDED to join Adventist obstetrician in beautiful Ohio Valley foothills. SDA church school within 12 miles. Must have Ohio license. We are also in need of a pediatrician now. Please send CV to: C. Whetmore, D.O., 109 Summerset Dr., Marietta, OH 45750; 614-374-3377. --5005-12

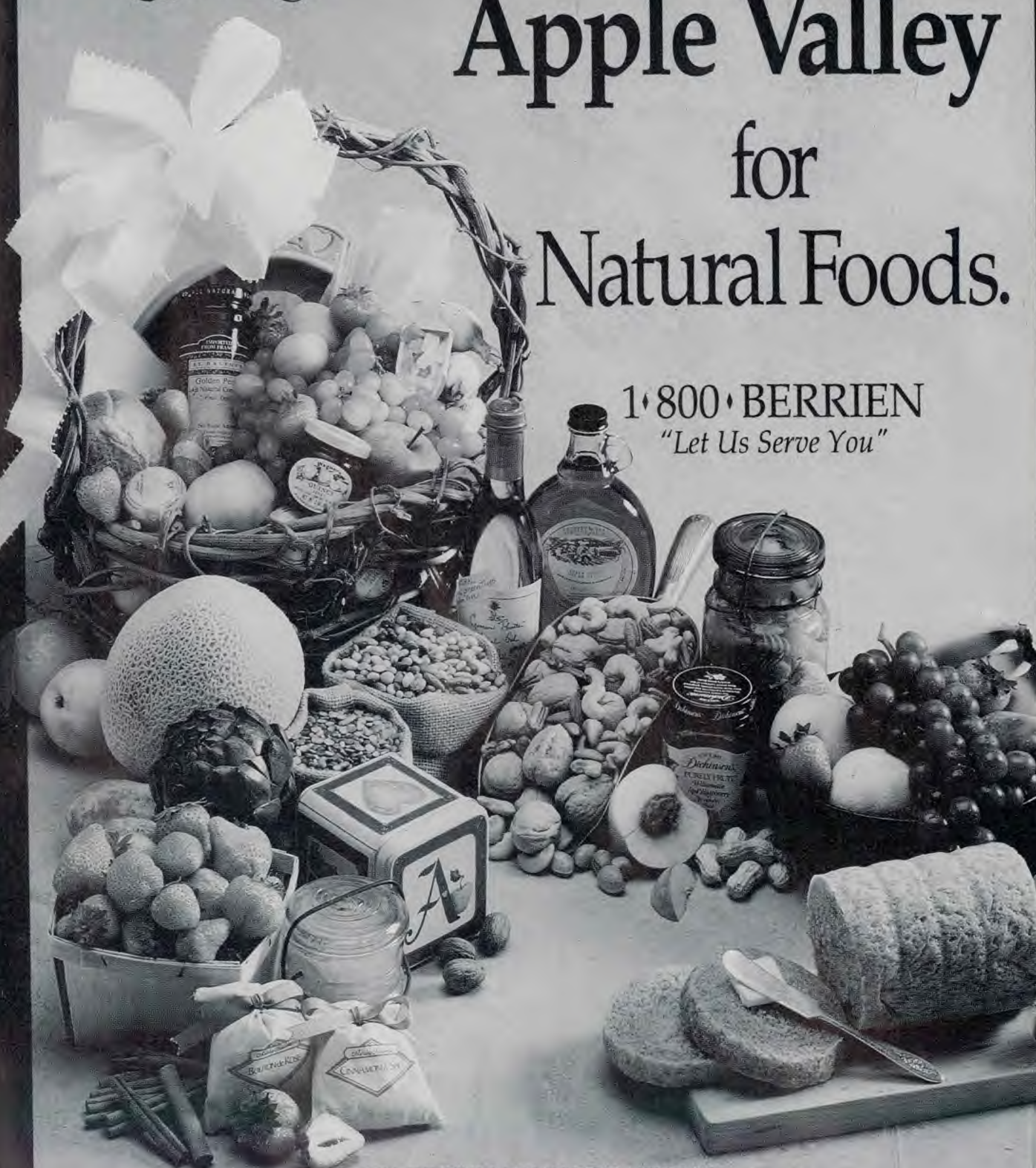
FAMILY PRACTICE POSITION for missionary-minded physician at Memorial Hospital, a 63-bed Adventist Health System/Sunbelt facility in Manchester, KY. Mountain community of 25,000, between Lexington, KY, and Knoxville, TN. SDA church and elementary school near. 800-737-2647, or fax CV to 704-687-0729. --5006-10

CUC SEEKS seasoned development officer for Associate Vice President for Advancement. Requires fund development, public relations, alumni administration experience. Contact: President Charles Scriven, Columbia Union College, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912; 301-891-4151; fax 301-891-4022. --5007-9



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

LAKE UNION

Mission Extension offering, Sept. 16.

Thirteenth Sabbath offering, Sept. 30, to benefit the Inter-American Division.

An Adventist Heritage Camp Meeting in Battle Creek, MI, Oct. 12-15, will commemorate the Spirit of Prophecy and the Sabbath. Sponsored by the North American Division. Featuring seminars, nationally-known speakers, and satellite uplink. Meetings held in a 6,000-seat tent on the campus of Battle Creek Academy at 480 Parkway Dr. in Battle Creek. Plan to attend and catch the vision of our pioneers.

Volunteers needed at the historic Advent Village in Battle Creek, MI, for restoration of the James and Ellen White, Deacon John White, and John Loughborough homes. Need: painters (professionals preferred), carpenters (rough and finish), fieldstone masons, plumbers, HVAC, and others. Call Ralph at 616-963-8744, or Hilda at 616-964-4083. Can start immediately.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Academy homecoming, Oct. 20-22: Honor Classes are 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1986 and 1994. Call 616-471-3138.

INDIANA

Heralds Quartet in concert, Oct. 1, at the Cicero (IN) Church on Highway 19 in Cicero. Call 317-984-4860 for more information.

Fifth annual Indiana Academy alumni golf outing, Oct. 13, at Tipton Golf Course. Registration deadline is Sept. 29. Seeking sponsors for each of the 18 holes and door prizes. To play, sponsor a hole, or donate a prize, contact: Jimmy Arnett, 230 Boden, Milwaukee, WI 53207; 800-999-0604.

"The Next Step," Oct. 7, at Anderson (IN) Church will provide practical training and resources from North America for youth leaders. Three sessions, four breakouts, manual, CompuServe kit worth \$47, and qualify for over \$40,000 in door prizes. Call Indiana Conference, 317-844-6201, to register.

Indiana Academy homecoming in Cicero, IN, Oct. 13-14: Honor classes are 1940, 1945, 1965 and 1970. Speakers include Dave Yancey (1965) and former principal Clark Willison.

Hoosier Chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries fall retreat, Oct. 27-29, at Camp Timber Ridge in Spencer, IN. For details call Gina Vander Veen at 317-786-2134, or Shirley Balwinski at 317-788-1817.

LAKE REGION

Retreat for women and teen girls, Oct. 6-8, at the Stouffer Hotel in downtown Battle Creek, MI. Sponsored by the Lake Region Conference women's ministries, this retreat is titled "Reflecting His Glory." For details call Carolyn Palmer at 312-846-2664.

MICHIGAN

Fall retreat for Upper Peninsula, Sept. 8-10, at Camp Sagola in Sagola, MI. Featured speaker is Elder Dwight Nelson. For details call Robert C. Quillin at 906-639-2440.

Jewish outreach seminar, Sept. 15-16, at Camp Sagola in Sagola, MI. Speaker is Dr. Jacques Doukhan. For details call Robert C. Quillin at 906-639-2440.

The Heralds Quartet September concert tour in Michigan:

Sept. 20, Benton Harbor; 21st, Kalamazoo; 23rd, Battle Creek; 24th, Ann Arbor; 25th, Toledo (OH) First Church; 26th, Lansing; 27th, Cedar Lake; 28th, Grand Rapids; and 30th, Berrien Springs Pioneer Memorial Church. For details call the conference at 517-485-2226.

Women's retreat, Oct. 27-28, in Waterford, MI. Speaker is Dorothy Eaton Watts. For details call 810-887-3367 or 517-886-1093.

Alumni weekend, Oct. 13-14, at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI, for Adelpian, Grand Ledge, Cedar Lake and Great Lakes academies. Honor classes are 1945, 1955, 1970 and 1985. Send current names and addresses to: Alumni Association, P.O. Box 68, Cedar Lake, MI 48812-0068.

Lake Orion-Oxford (MI) Church 25th anniversary, Oct. 21: for details call Ginny, 810-693-0238, or Pastor Milligan, 810-628-2160.

WISCONSIN

Baraboo (WI) Church centennial, Sept. 30: Speaker is Arnold Swanson. Dinner and afternoon program planned.

WORLD CHURCH

Adventist Communication Network: Sept. 9, 4-6 p.m. (ET), Galaxy 4 Channel 5, "Friendship Evangelism." Sept. 24, 7-9 p.m. (ET), Galaxy 4 Channel 9, "He Said, She Said." Sept. 30, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (ET), Galaxy 4 Channel 9, "Reclaiming Roundtable." Information can change. Call 800-ACN-1119, option 2. This is a service of the North American Division.

"It Is Written": Sept. 10, "Buried Evidence." Sept. 17, "More Than a Hostage." Sept. 24, "Miracles on Trial." Oct. 1, "The Last Minutes of History." Call 805-373-7733.

"Voice of Prophecy": Sept. 10-15, "Sign of the True Church" (Sunday), followed by "You're Not the Boss of Me!" Sept. 17-22, "SDAs: Christians or Cult" (Sunday), followed by "Lessons From a Sack Lunch." Sept. 24-29, "Cooperating with the Pope: Christian Unity or Dangerous Compromise?" (Sunday), followed by "Being a Part of the Team." Oct. 1-6, "My Money, His Money" (Sunday), followed by a music interview, "Faith First." For details call 805-373-7611.

TITHE INCOME THROUGH JUNE 1995

(TWENTY-SIX WEEKS)

	1995	1994	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	3,359,089.93	3,276,966.06	82,123.87	2.5%
Indiana	1,892,801.61	1,822,880.23	69,921.38	3.8%
Lake Region	3,412,403.89	2,944,172.27	468,231.62	15.9%
Michigan	8,331,546.34	8,161,286.83	170,259.51	2.1%
Wisconsin	<u>1,838,566.12</u>	<u>1,741,551.68</u>	<u>97,014.44</u>	<u>5.6%</u>
TOTAL	18,834,407.89	17,946,857.07	887,550.82	4.9%

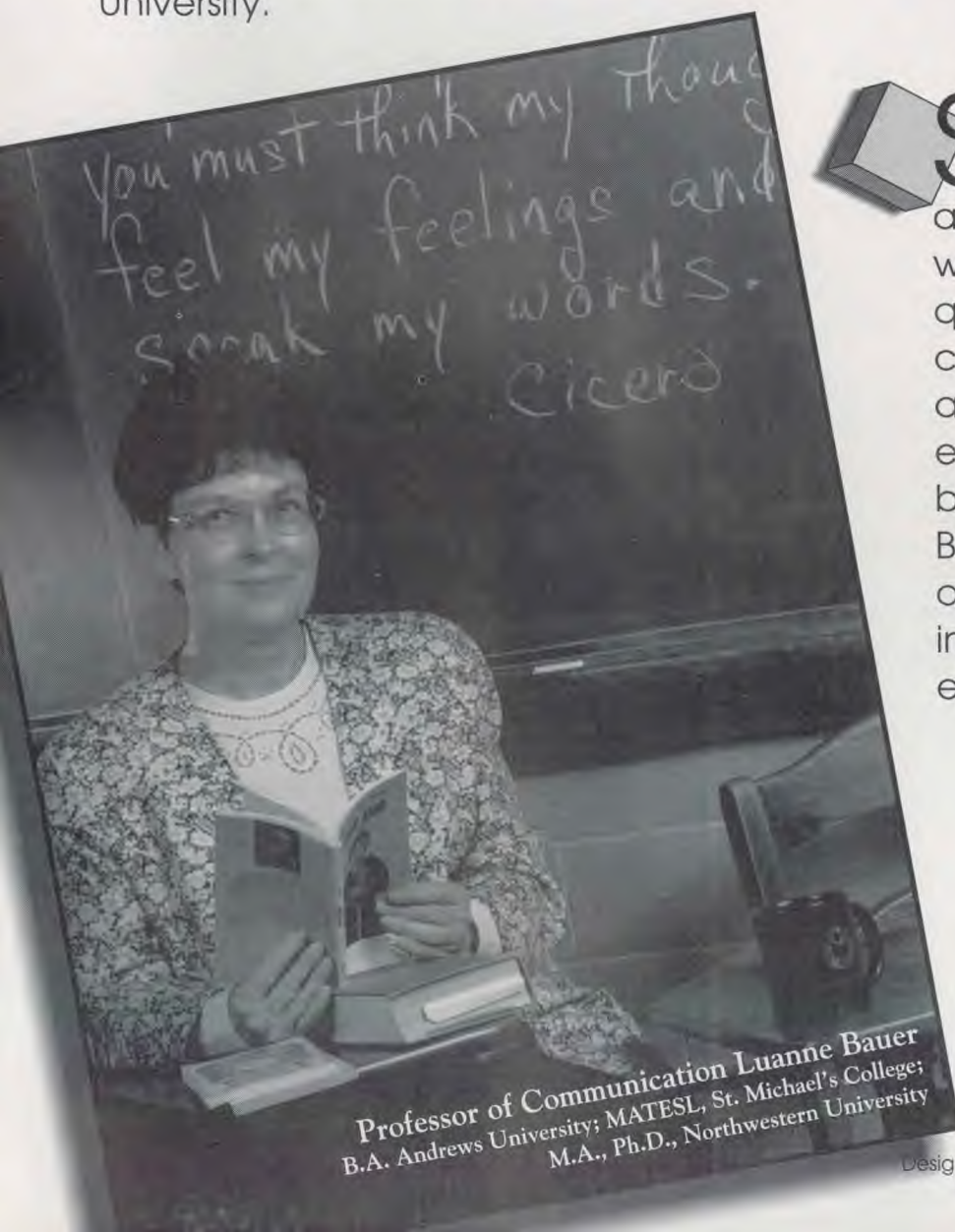
SUNSET CALENDAR

	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Oct. 13
Berrien Springs, MI	8:07	7:55	7:43	7:31	7:19	7:07
Chicago	7:13	7:00	6:48	6:36	6:24	6:13
Detroit	7:56	7:44	7:31	7:19	7:07	6:55
Indianapolis	7:06	6:54	6:43	6:31	6:20	6:09
La Crosse, WI	7:29	7:16	7:03	6:50	6:38	6:25
Lansing, MI	8:01	7:48	7:36	7:23	7:11	6:59
Madison, WI	7:20	7:08	6:55	6:43	6:30	6:18
Springfield, IL	7:19	7:08	6:56	6:45	6:34	6:23

Andrews University Teacher Profile #124

Dr. Luanne Bauer has been a communication consultant in Mexico and England and consults for one of the "Big Five" accounting firms. She is also a director of an international executive communication consulting company. But Dr. Bauer chooses to teach communication at Andrews University.

“
I love teaching! And it keeps me current and credible among students and in the business world.
”



Students know Dr. Bauer as a caring teacher who asks practical questions that go beyond class—encouraging analytical thinking. Always experimenting with new books and techniques, Dr. Bauer also teaches English as a second language to international business executives.



ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY

Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104

1-800-253-2874

Professor of Communication Luanne Bauer
B.A. Andrews University; MATESL, St. Michael's College;
M.A., Ph.D., Northwestern University



Peter Neri

Faithful to Jesus Even in the Small Things

The tranquility of the early morning hour was shattered as the bottom of an aluminum canoe grated across the submerged rocks near our landing. I looked up and noticed a rather large young man sitting in the bow of the canoe. The stately pines that surrounded our campsite obscured my

view of the person in the stern. Irritated by the intrusion, I watched as a sternman exited the canoe and emerged from the pine branches — it was a U.S. Forest Ranger!

Forgetting my irritation, I greeted him warmly. Introducing himself as Rick of the U.S. Forest Service, he requested to see our permit. Upon inspection he asked which of us was the party leader.

Identifying myself, he ordered me to read restriction number 14 on the back of the permit. I read aloud, "No cans or bottles will be packed into the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. All food and personal items will be carried in plastic containers." My eyes darted to the bottom of the permit where my signature was affixed, thus indicating I understood and accepted all restrictions. I began to feel warmer than the early morning northern Minnesota air temperature as I braced for the inevitable. He knowingly pointed to the two bottles sitting on the log. I was busted in the wilderness!

To our relief, based on the immaculate appearance of our campsite and also our honesty and openness, Ranger Rick only wrote us a warning ticket which included a stop on the way home at the ranger station to deposit the two bottles. It could have been much worse!

At first you may think this a minor issue. But, as Ranger Rick disappeared in the early morning mist, two troubling thoughts occurred to me.

First, here I was a SDA minister who had signed an agreement to obey the rules, and I didn't! Secondly, the Bible states, "He who is faithful in a very little thing is faithful also in much ..." (Luke 16:10, NASB), and I proved to be very unfaithful. In other words, I misrepresented the beautiful, merciful and perfect character of my Lord and Savior, Jesus.

As you begin the new school year, may you determine to be more faithful even in the very small things of life. If you do, you will, unlike me, represent our lovely Jesus more appropriately. This is more valuable than two bottles!

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



From left, Eder De La Cruz and Jessie Rademacher will spend a year in Sydney, Australia, serving as youth pastors.

Michigan Graduates Serve as Missionaries

Last year Tom and Lynice Evans went to the South Pacific Division as student missionaries and returned home enthusiastic about their work for Jesus. They shared this excitement with Jessie Rademacher, a member of the Grand Ledge (MI) Church, who graduated this year from the Pewamo-Westphalia High School in Pewamo, MI.

Through various contacts, Rademacher was invited to work as a youth pastor in Australia for one year. He accepted and shared this decision to be a student missionary with his friend Eder De La Cruz, a Lansing (MI) Church member, who just graduated from Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI. This discussion got De La Cruz excited, and they called the South Pacific Division to ask if there were other openings. The division sent him application papers and De La Cruz was accepted for another youth pastor position.

On June 18 these two young men left for Sydney, Australia, by airplane from Detroit with a transfer in Los Angeles.

Asked to share a parting word, they responded, "Please pray for us and encourage other young people to become student missionaries."

Upon their return, Rademacher plans to continue his education at Southern College in Collegedale, TN, and De La Cruz will work at Sunset Lake Camp in Wilkson, WA.

Evelyn De La Cruz, mother of Eder

LETTERS

■ 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.

Free Thinkers in the Church

I have felt blessed to be a part of the Adventist Church. But the Church, for all its positive impact, is not free of imperfection. I am writing today to draw your attention to an area in which I feel our Church needs to grow. One of our largest problems, it seems to me, is an intolerant attitude toward free thinking among Adventists.

I have considered this issue for a long time, and was finally motivated to put my thoughts in writing because of a recent incident at the General Conference Session in Utrecht, described to me by a friend on location. As you might know, the Church rented a large complex for this assembly. Under normal circumstances, apparently, the building's lobby contains a Coca-Cola and a cigarette machine. With the Adventist General Conference convening, however, some well-meaning church members felt it their duty to hide these dispensers by masking them with white paper.

Can someone please explain to me what was accomplished by draping these machines in white paper? What was the motive behind it? Did someone really believe that if the machines

were left uncovered there would be thousands of Adventists running around drinking Coke and smoking cigarettes? I doubt this was the fear that informed their actions. More likely they were merely concerned for the reputation of the Church. Such a protective attitude is valid, even commendable. But listen: Don't you think you might be going a little too far when you begin to take the freedom of choice away from people? If left in all their colorful, blaring, commercial nakedness, those machines would have drawn few, if any, visitors from the Adventists at the session.

Individuals can make good decisions for themselves. We can try to persuade them, cajole them, influence them; but we can't do their thinking for them. Why did our loving Father plant that certain "Tree" in the midst of the garden of Eden? Because He wanted His children to love Him out of their own free will. God loved Adam and Eve; He wanted them to love Him in return. But He gave them room to make mistakes, and then He continued to love them! Wouldn't it be great if the Church could do the same?

*Robert Darken
Silver Spring, MD; formerly of Chicago*

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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HERALD STAFF

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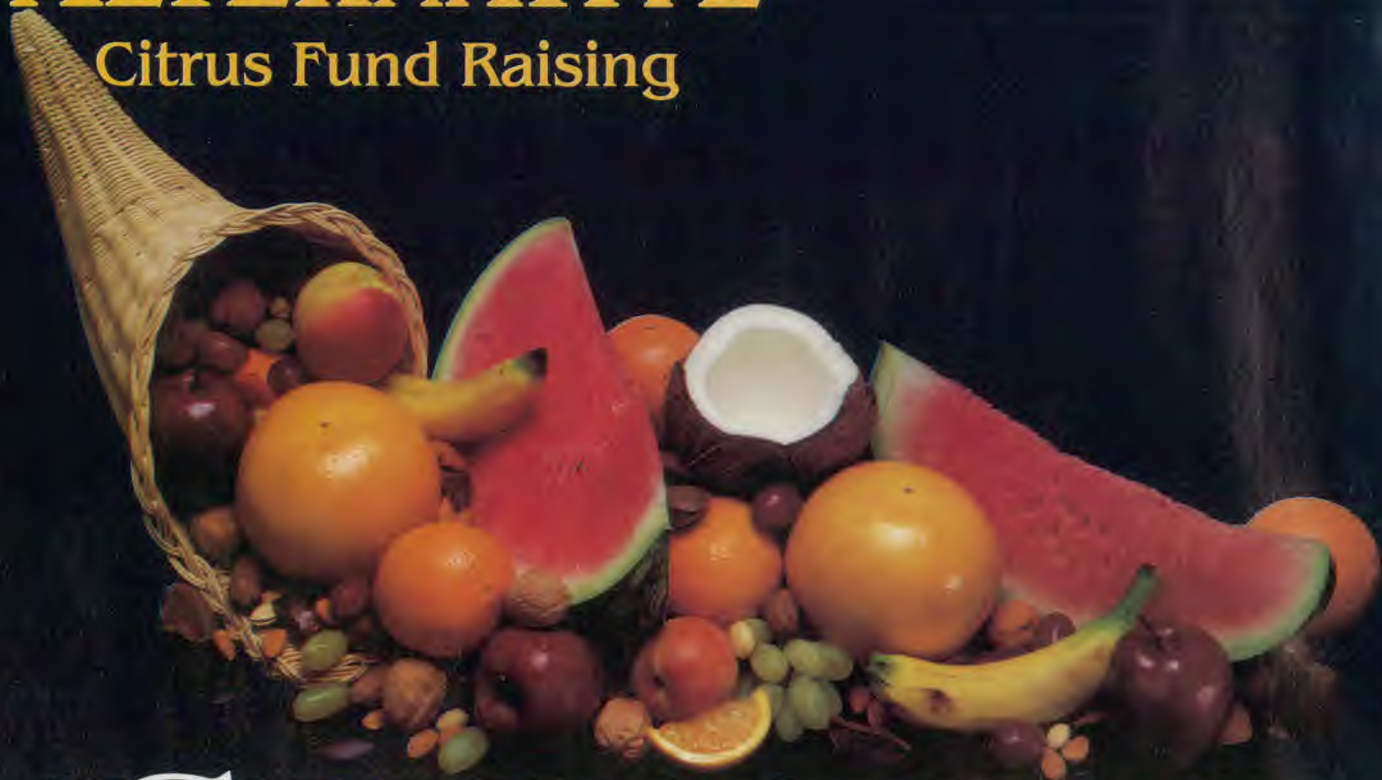
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