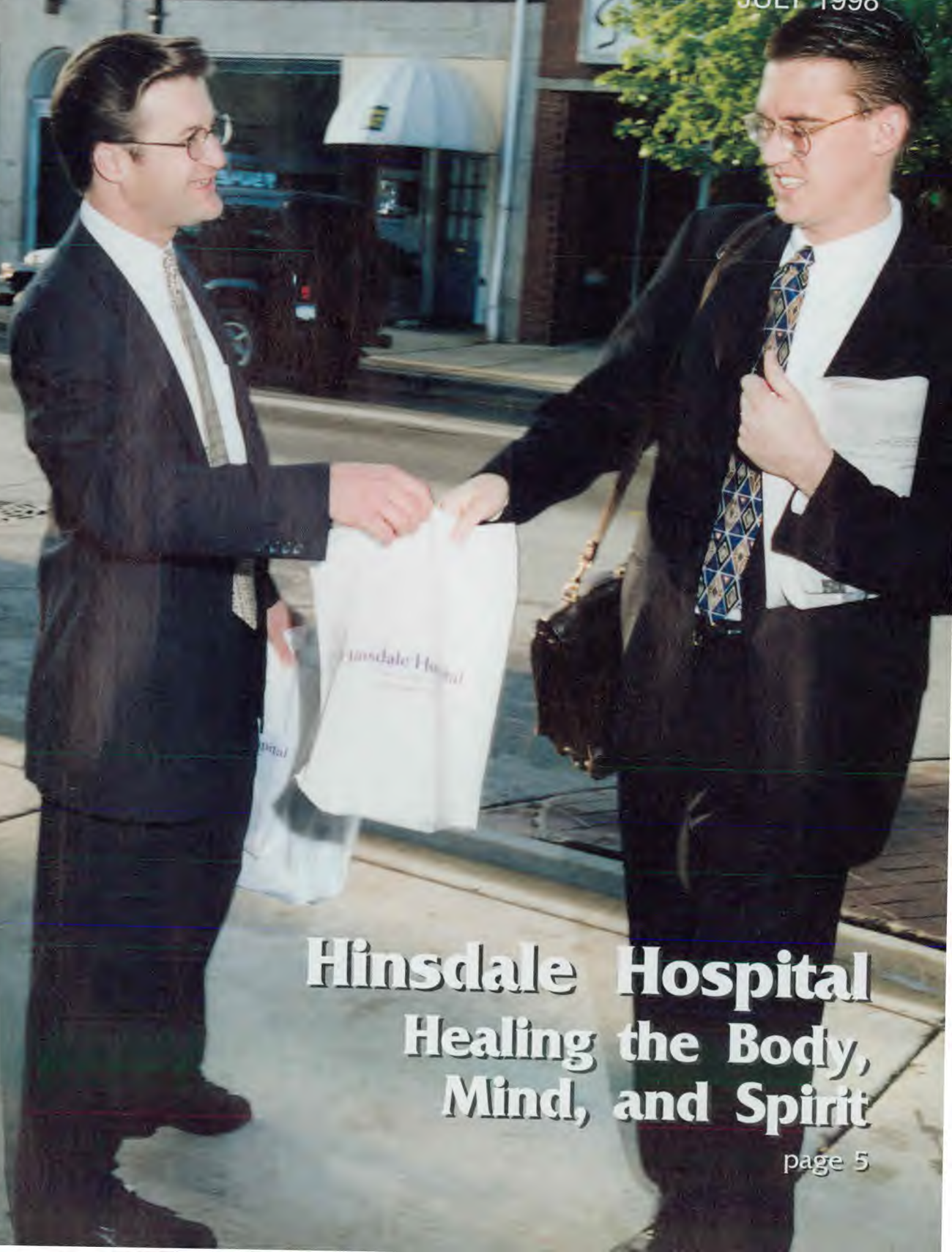


the Lake Union Herald

JULY 1998



Hinsdale Hospital
Healing the Body,
Mind, and Spirit

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COVER

Ernie Sadau, Hinsdale Hospital president, offers free breakfast and health materials to early-morning commuters at a local train station during "Hospital Week." Photo by Brian Westbury.

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EDITORIAL

Don't Play It Safe . . . Take Risks

BY DON SCHNEIDER, LAKE UNION CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Get out of the rut. Do things differently. Be bold. The New Testament says that Peter and his friends turned the world upside down. Some thought they were drunk. That reputation didn't come from wearing both suspenders and belt. They took risks.

There will always be plenty of people telling you why something can't be done. There will be people telling you to play it safe. But I say, "Go for it!"

What about planting a new church in your town? Some will say, "It can't be done," but why not ask God if He would like to have it done. Maybe He is looking to increase His market share over the devil and would like to do it with another church in your city.

You have never done an evangelistic meeting? Well, you can't start any younger. Do it in your church, or at a local motel, or in your own home. Hundreds of kids have run hundreds of Revelation Seminars. That worked, too, and hundreds of people have been baptized as a result. Those kids didn't have enough experience to know it couldn't be done. They followed the simple directions outlined in the director's kit, and God blessed.

You've never been outside the U.S.? Why not join a Maranatha trip and help build a new church in the Dominican Republic for instance. Link up with fellow church members, or get community members to join you. Now . . . how do you know they won't go? Several friends of Adventists have already gone. Some non-Seventh-day Adventist Christians have been thrilled to have a part in building a church.

Let's press ourselves to go beyond our usual boundaries. Let's ask more people to accept Jesus. I, too, have been afraid of offending people, so have at times not witnessed as openly as I would like. It's time to take greater risks. The chances of offending someone with our witness is not as great a possibility as being too quiet in our witness. When I think about how many I've offended by asking them to accept Jesus, I realize that the list is not nearly as long as the list of those I've never asked at all.

One pastor I know has asked people regularly, "What would it take for you to accept Jesus?" No one gets mad. Nobody dies of a heart attack. This pastor leads more people to Jesus than almost anyone I know. I want to be more bold, too.

Time is short. Radio and TV move from one commercial to another in 15 or 30 seconds. A long commercial is one minute; and a really long infomercial is half an hour. Subjects change often. Why do I think I must wait for just the right time to say something for Jesus? I think I'll take more risks for God . . . attempt bigger things for Him. My new prayer will be, "Lord, forgive me for my timid ways, my small plans, my fears. Cover my mistakes in the future, and help me to be fearless for You. Let me do more for You. Help me to do even things that I've never done before. And help me to mean it when I say to You, "You are looking for someone? Well, here am I. You may send me."

What Should I Do?

BY MICHAEL BANE

There are thousands of high school students who graduate each year and head off to college with no idea of what they want to do as a life occupation. Others have a pre-chosen profession in mind that seems like a good idea as it pays good wages and has a high degree of respect in their culture. Yet eventually this job becomes one they are not really happy doing. They feel like a square peg in a round hole.

I know a man named Ken who felt like that. As a dentist he earned \$20,000 a month. He bought a new luxury home, a Porsche, and a speedboat, but he was not happy. Now he travels the Pacific Ocean in a missionary boat, providing free dental care to

native islanders, and he uses every opportunity to witness about Jesus. He tells me he has found real joy and satisfaction in his work.

When the idea of being a student missionary was presented to me, I saw it as a way to take a year off from college and still do something meaningful. I was not sure what I wanted for my life's occupation, and this would give me time to figure it out, maybe mature a bit, and still do some of God's work.

I have happily found out that being a student missionary is so much more than I anticipated. Things that seemed important before, now don't hold as much importance. Helping people has made it easier to understand God's love and the joys of serving Him. It's hard work to be a student missionary,



School children play and sing together at the Majuor School in the Marshall Islands where Michael is teaching as a student missionary.

and it requires commitment and focus. The devil works hard to foil your plans and discourage you. But take heart, for in all our troubles, God's voice is still heard to direct, as well as provide strength and abilities to accomplish your mission. You will also find happiness and fulfillment in doing it. No, it's not a miracle cure, but it is a rewarding experience to allow God's Spirit to guide you through a turning point in your life.

As a young person who might be wondering what you should do and where you should go, I urge you to pray hard and have faith that God will guide you. He won't let you down. When you have finished your journey and look back, you'll wonder how you could have ever debated about doing anything else. Being an SM is a thrilling avenue God provides to reveal His will, and it allows you the joy to find yourself as you experience the blessings of serving people. I invite you to become a student missionary.



Students in Michael Bane's classroom at the Majuor Adventist School.



Michael Bane is a student missionary serving in the Marshall Islands.

NEW MEMBERS

MICHIGAN

"Helen, if you ever want to know what truth is, read this book!" Eight-year-old Helen looked at the book her father was holding and wondered what he was so excited about. She wondered what important truth was revealed within the covers of that old book—*The Two Republics*, written by Alonzo T. Jones way back in 1891.

Years after her father had passed away, Helen's mother gave her the old book her father had told her contained God's truth and the book *Patriarchs and Prophets*, written by Ellen White in 1890.

Later Helen married Fred Blank who was endowed with a deep trust in God. Because their church taught non-Biblical and very liberal theological concepts, the Blanks became dissatisfied and began searching for truth. Helen attended a healthful cooking school that was being held by Sandi Stewart at the Saginaw Adventist Church. Sandi recognized Helen as a sincere Christian who was longing for an understanding of God's Word.

As Sandi and her husband, Bob, Saginaw Church pastor, began Bible studies with Helen and Fred, they were told about the old books Helen's father had asked her to read if she really wanted to know truth. Imagine the surprise and delight of both couples when the books, *The Two Republics* and *Patriarchs and Prophets*, were placed on the Blank's table. Pastor Bob could tell them that the truths her father had discovered were the same truths they were now studying together.

Now these new truths became more precious to Helen and Fred, and they told their former church members they felt led by God to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

As the Signs of the Times Evangelistic Crusade concluded in the

Saginaw Church, **Fred and Helen Blank**, who had attended the meetings faithfully, made their decision to be baptized. After the baptismal service, Helen exclaimed, "I have found what I've been searching for all my life!" Indeed, God had richly rewarded her lifelong search for truth.

*Kay Collins, Signs of the Times
Crusade correspondent*



Helen and Fred Blank hold the two books recommended many years ago by Helen's father as really containing God's truth. Standing with them are Sandi and Bob Stewart, Saginaw Church pastoral family.

Joni Rogers was looking for a position as a dental hygienist. She answered a help-wanted ad by David Barroso, who is an Adventist dentist in Cedar Lake. Joni began working for him on Valentine's Day 1994.

In 1996, Susan Athearn, who is a member of the Cedar Lake Church, began working at David's dental office.

As Joni and Susan began getting acquainted, they discovered that they had attended the same college at the same time, had lived in the same dorm, and had mutual friends. They became close friends.

When Joni mentioned that she was looking for a church for her child to attend, Susan invited her to bring her daughter, Josi, to Sabbath school and church service at the Cedar Lake Church. They came, and they enjoyed their visit. Church on Saturday, however, was a

new concept, so Joni kept searching for a Sunday church to attend.

When Susan asked if they would be interested in Bible studies, they thought it would be a perfect activity to do with other couples. And so Susan and her husband, Aaron; another co-worker and her husband; and Joni and Steve formed a Bible study group. However, often on Bible-study night, Joni would become violently ill, and the study would have to be canceled. It appeared that Satan did not want them to understand what the Bible taught.

Susan invited the couples in the group to come to the Doug Batchelor Satelite Seminar series that was being held in their church. Joni, Susan, and Aaron came to the meetings. When the series was finished, Joni wanted to be baptized, but her husband, Steve, felt he wasn't ready. So Joni decided to put off her baptism because she wanted to be baptized with her husband.

Charles Danforth, an elder from the Cedar Lake Church, suggested to Joni that she watch a video about baptism by Mark Finley. Before she watched it, she had a disturbing dream about the resurrection morning. The video and dream convinced her to set a baptismal date, even though Steve wanted to study a while longer before making a decision.

Joni was baptized on Valentine's Day 1998, just four years after she began working as a dental hygienist at David's dental office.

*Royce Snyman, Michigan Conference
personal ministries director*



From left: Susan Athearn and Joni Rogers tell their story as Royce Snyman interviews them during the Festival of Discipleship at Camp Au Sable.



Brian Westbury

Jim Gravell, Hinsdale Hospital financial vice president, offers free breakfast and health materials to early-morning commuters at a local train station during "Hospital Week."

BY CRISTER DELACRUZ

For almost a century, Hinsdale Hospital has stood strong as the key medical resource in Chicago's fast-growing western suburbs. It has an established reputation for delivering highly-skilled, yet personalized care and cutting-edge technology. Through the expertise of almost 600 physicians and over 2,500 support staff, Hinsdale remains a leader in modern health care.

Over the years, Hinsdale Hospital has grown to be more than simply a place to treat people when they are ill. Today, it is a place where people come to learn how to stay well. It is a place to learn about the miracle of birth, and it is a place where people are comforted and cared for with compassion as they prepare to leave this world. In addition to caring for the body, Hinsdale Hospital has also become a place to challenge the mind and nurture the human soul and spirit.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

The objective of Hinsdale Hospital's community education and outreach is to integrate a holistic healing approach with modern medical technology. In addition to the excellent care that Hinsdale Hospital provides to those who are sick, Hinsdale is also a leader in educating people on prevention. Ellen G. White wrote that we must "Educate people in the laws of life so that they may know how to preserve



Brian Westbury

Hospital employees welcomed guests to the 1998 "Cancer Survivors Day" celebration.



Brian Westbury

Cancer survivors and family members won more than \$1,500 in prize give-aways, compliments of Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale Hospital Foundation, and area businesses.

health." Hinsdale Hospital believes in this.

"The Seventh-day Adventist health message was built on education and prevention, and Hinsdale Hospital is wholeheartedly dedicated to that mission," says Judy Leach, community education and outreach director at Hinsdale Hospital. One of the main objectives is to provide communities with information about nutritious eating, proper exercise, support groups and health screenings. With today's lifestyles becoming increasingly rushed—juggling professions, families, and personal time—stress management is one of the more popular topics people want to learn more about. "We recently increased the amount of stress management classes we offer because we were facing three-month waiting lists. There's a lot of stressed out people walking around!" says Ronda Klocko, community education marketing

specialist.

One of the community outreach efforts that received rave reviews was the "Hospital Week" celebration from May 11–15. Members of Hinsdale Hospital administration and staff distributed health education materials and free breakfasts to morning commuters at several local train stations.

MINISTRIES AND MISSION

At Hinsdale Hospital, restoring wholeness to all who enter its doors also includes



Brian Westbury

Stanley Wojcik represented all the survivors who attended in expressing gratitude to their families and Hinsdale Hospital's staff and physicians for the care and comfort they have received.

nurturing the soul and spirit. A staff of 10 full- and part-time chaplains brings emotional and spiritual healing to patients and families who are suffering pain.

On April 25, 1998, Hinsdale Hospital and the Lakeshore Hispanic Seventh-day Adventist Church formed a partnership in welcoming 11 new members through baptism. The baptism

service served as a culmination of an inspirational spring Week of Spiritual



Brian Westbury

Chaplains Jose Munoz, Jonathan Leach, and Arunan Shelvan simultaneously baptize Rosalva Martinez (right), her brother, and her fiancée.

Emphasis which had brought encouragement to hospital employees. This was the beginning of a health and spiritual partnership between Hinsdale Hospital and its surrounding communities.

In a note of appreciation received by Jonathan Leach, ministries and mission director of AHS Midwest Region, a grateful employee wrote, "As you know, among our employees, we have people of many cultures and religions. People who have never before felt the religious offerings included them, feel differently today. I have spoken to many who now feel welcome, who wish to become more involved, and are embracing the expressed views of the Adventist faith."

Jose Munoz, Lakeshore Spanish Church pastor, is also the community ministry chaplain for Hinsdale Hospital. While still a student at the seminary at Andrews University, Chaplain

Munoz began working with the small Hispanic Adventist community in downtown Chicago. Ever since the group began worshipping together, they have been renting a Methodist church and have been faced with the lack of baptismal facilities several times. However, this last spring, Hinsdale Hospital was ready and willing to help out.

Hinsdale Hospital senior chaplain, Arunan Shelvan, said, "We want to reach out to everyone in ways to heal their physical, emotional, and spiritual needs. Hinsdale Hospital was built on that foundation. When physical health fails, we want to share with others that

there is a higher power that will never fail them."

In addition to the immediate service areas of Hinsdale, Hinsdale Hospital is also currently in the process of developing cross-cultural partnerships to bring a complete healing to those in need.

Crister DelaCruz is Hinsdale Hospital marketing specialist.



Brian Westbury

The 11 newest members of the Lakeshore Hispanic Seventh-day Adventist Church pose in the pool after their baptism.

HEART SMART

BY GINNY RICHARDSON

During National Heart Month (February), Hinsdale Hospital's Rooney Heart Institute kicked off a unique community effort entitled "Start with the Heart," designed to educate students about prevention and early detection of heart disease. Intended specifically for fourth graders in area schools, Hinsdale Hospital partnered with the Robert Crown Center for Health Education in Hinsdale and the Hinsdale Elementary School District 181. Students participated from six Hinsdale public schools and three local private schools—Hinsdale Adventist Academy, Timothy Christian School, and St. Isaac Joques.

Working together as a team, Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale Elementary District 181, and the Robert Crown Center dedicated time and many resources to develop and implement "Start with the Heart." The collaboration is an important strength of the program and a key element to its success. Also instrumental in the program's success is Marcie Huna-Calandra, founder of "Start with the Heart," and Meg Kloster, assistant director of cardiology services at Hinsdale Hospital.

The program integrates health,

science, and hands-on activities all designed to stimulate students' interest and maximize learning. The program includes a trip to the Robert Crown Center, classroom visits by Marcie, and a tour of the Rooney Heart Institute at Hinsdale Hospital. The tour of Rooney Heart Institute is one where students don't just look, they also actively participate. Students have the opportunity to see their heart activities monitored on treadmills and also receive partial echocardiograms. These painless, non-invasive tests give students a peek at the hearts of their fellow classmates. The students meet with cardiovascular and thoracic surgeons who explain the procedures of open-heart surgery, and they also



A cardiology nurse at Hinsdale Hospital monitors Jack Cameron's heart on the treadmill.

view a video of an actual open-heart surgery procedure.

"The staff at Rooney has really stepped up to the plate," Meg said. "RNs, cardiology technicians, cath-lab staff, and echo techs all deserve a



Fourth graders from the Oak School in Hinsdale learned about cardiovascular functions from an actual cow's heart.

round of applause for their commitment and their donation of time. Many came in on their days off to meet with the students. It's this kind of dedication that makes partnering with the schools so gratifying."

For classroom study, Hinsdale Hospital prepared Challenge Packets that contained interesting activities and meaningful lessons for each student. Teachers also received an instructional manual that assisted them in working with the students during the scholastic component. Hinsdale Hospital and Robert Crown Center's early prevention education is designed to help children become adults who take responsibility for maintaining their health. "Start with the Heart" also provides information to students' families regarding heart disease and prevention. "We have always encouraged parents to become actively involved in this program," said Marcie. "Healthy eating habits, which start at home, can last a lifetime."

Ginny Richardson is Hinsdale Hospital publicist.

Hinsdale Hospital's

Summer Health Tips

BY ELIZABETH LIVELY

SUMMER LIGHTNING STORMS

According to the National Weather Service, more than 80 percent of lightning deaths across the nation occur during the months of May through August. The Midwest experiences approximately 45 thunderstorms each year, and lightning strikes occur worldwide at the rate of 100 times per second.

While it is difficult to predict where lightning will strike, there are precautions that will reduce the chances of being hit. "Most important, don't be on the highest point around, or even next to it," said Jack Franaszek, medical director of Hinsdale Hospital's Level II Trauma Center. "Avoid open areas or taking refuge under trees or bridges. The safest place to seek refuge is in your car or inside a building."

Other precautions include staying

away from indoor plumbing, electrical appliances, and using the telephone. Swimming and boating should also be avoided during thunderstorms.

Lightning strikes in different ways. The most serious type is a direct hit, which can result in death, cardiac arrest, and serious burns. A lightning "splash" occurs when the bolt hits a tree or another person and

splashes over. Serious injuries can also result from this type of strike. Lightning can also hit the ground and spread, going up one leg and down the other.

"Most victims of a direct hit are found in open areas, carrying either an umbrella or golf club or with metal objects in their hair. Don't try and play Ben Franklin with items such as these during a thunderstorm," cautions Franaszek.

"If you are with someone who is struck by lightning, get them medical attention as fast as possible," Franaszek said. "If they are unconscious and not breathing, start CPR. Otherwise, keep them warm and comfortable until help arrives."

COMBATING THE STINGS OF SUMMER

Summer is back, and along with its climate of sun, heat, and rain come a host of stinging insects. "Insect bites need not spoil summertime activities," said Kevin Benfield, emergency physician at Hinsdale Hospital's Trauma Center. "A few simple precautions can help make the summertime more enjoyable." These tips include:

- ✓ Use screens on all windows and doors.
- ✓ Eliminate standing pools of water, such as birdbaths, that are breeding grounds for

mosquitoes. Store buckets, wheelbarrows, and boats upside down.

- ✓ Clean out rain gutters and downspouts.
- ✓ Stock ornamental pools with goldfish or minnows.
- ✓ Avoid using cologne or perfume if outdoor activities are planned, and avoid wearing bright colors, for they attract insects just like flowers.
- ✓ Spray garbage cans regularly with insecticide.

While insect bites are annoying, it's rare that they are deadly. "People prone to insect allergies should take extra precautions to avoid being stung," said Benfield. "Wearing long sleeves and full-length slacks may not be comfortable in the heat, but they will protect against stings."

"If you are allergic to bees or other insects, it's important to receive medical attention immediately," cautions Benfield. "Watch for severe allergic reactions, such as swelling, redness, hives, difficulty breathing or swallowing, cramps, nausea or vomiting."

No matter what your age, Benfield recommends the same care for the sting or bite of any bee, insect, or spider:

- ✓ Stay calm.
- ✓ If a stinger remains in the bite, scrape it out with a sharp blade or fingernail.
- ✓ Clean the area with soap and water.
- ✓ Apply an ice pack or cold compress.
- ✓ Watch for signs of an allergic reaction.
- ✓ Topical ointments and sprays will help relieve the itching and swelling caused by insect bites.

Elizabeth Lively is Hinsdale Hospital director of marketing and community relations.

What's Happening in Battle Creek?

*Snap, Crackle, and Pop; Tony the Tiger;
and Ellen G. White*

BY THE EDITOR

From the middle of the last century, Battle Creek, Michigan, has been the site of many notable events in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church:

- 1852 David Hewitt, "most honest man in town," is first Battle Creek convert.
- 1855 The Whites move the Review and Herald to Battle Creek.
- 1860 It was voted to adopt the name Seventh-day Adventists.
- 1863 The General Conference was organized.
- 1866 The Health Reform Institute was established (first health institution).
- 1874 Battle Creek College was opened, and it was voted to send the first official overseas missionary.
- 1901 The General Conference was reorganized, and unions were formed.
- 1902 The great fires took place—the sanitarium in February, and the Review and Herald in December.
- 1903 The General Conference moved away to Takoma Park, Maryland.

Today, in the final years of the 20th century, important things are still happening in Battle Creek. The following interview is with Duff Stoltz who has been a Battle Creek resident for 21 years. Duff worked for the Battle Creek Sanitarium for 16 years until it became the Battle Creek Health System, has led the Adventist history tours, is knowledgeable about the history of the San and the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and is a cereal history expert.

Richard Dower: *What is "Cereal City?"*

Duff Stoltz: Cereal City U.S.A. is an exciting theme attraction that highlights the history of the cereal industry in Battle Creek, Michigan. The builders of Cereal City have made it interesting as well as authentic. For instance, they have made the corn flakes production line seem virtually as real as an actual plant tour. The machines, the noise, and the smell replicate an actual factory tour. There is also what we call the time line, which traces the history of cereal from the early beginnings of growing grain to the present.

RD: *Why was Cereal City built?*

DS: The last cereal factory tour was in April, 1986. For the last 12 years, people have been asking for tours. In 1991, the concept was born to have a museum about cereal production. The planners knew that a museum would not attract many visitors, so the concept for Cereal City was born, which combines history and entertainment in one great package.

RD: *What are the components of Cereal City?*

DS: We have the production line, with machines from the factory placed in the same sequence. At each station printed plaques describe what is happening. There are also TV monitors which explain the processes being used at each step.

There is a unique playland for kids, as well as a place where you can get your picture taken and put on a box of corn flakes. There is a "village" called Cereal City with interactive games. Of



HERALD staff

Cereal City U.S.A. is located about one block from the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

course, there are several theaters where the history and story of cereal is told in a visual way. Ellen White and the Seventh-day Adventist Church are frequently mentioned in these shows.

Within the time line part of Cereal City, Ellen White is featured along with displays of John Harvey Kellogg's memorabilia and artifacts from the old Battle Creek San.

RD: *There is a frequent mention of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and Ellen G. White in two of the video presentations here. Why is that?*

DS: It comes from the fact that those who know Battle Creek history acknowledge that Seventh-day Adventist history is a part of Battle Creek's cereal history. You cannot get the full story of cereal without telling how and why it got started. In her visions from God, Ellen White was instructed in healthful living and was given specific and practical directives for a healthful lifestyle. She not only presented these messages to the members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church but helped to found the Battle Creek Sanitarium which was the forerunner of the world-wide medical work of the church. Dr. John Harvey Kellogg believed these messages, incorporated the ideas into his medical practice while he was superintendent of the Battle Creek Sanitarium to help people recover from illness and to get started in a new and healthier lifestyle. His brother, W. K. Kellogg, took the idea of healthy breakfast foods and developed the ready-to-eat cereal industry. So you see, the breakfast cereal industry really

did have its beginnings in the health messages God gave to Sister White.

RD: *Are there any other attractions being planned that will tell the story of the beginnings of the Adventist Church in Battle Creek?*

DS: Just west of the Battle Creek Tabernacle is the former Michigan National Bank building which is being refurbished as a museum about John Harvey Kellogg. Professionally prepared displays will explain his contributions to a healthy lifestyle. Four blocks west and north from Cereal City, Historic Adventist Village is being developed. Historic Adventist Village will contain James and Ellen



Cereal City contains a display of equipment that John Harvey Kellogg used in the historic Battle Creek Sanitarium.

White's home and other historic or replicated buildings that will explore the beginnings of the church and give visitors an idea of how those pioneers lived. When completed, it will draw about 100,000 visitors a year.

RD: *What is your connection with Cereal City?*

DS: Two years ago I started as a volunteer. As the planning was getting started, the organizers needed background information, and along with others who had an interest in Adventist history and the cereal industry, I would meet with them. We would talk with them and give them books to read. Then they wanted to see what artifacts were available, and I was able to show them the many things that I had collected through the years at the old Sanitus building. As plans progressed, I jokingly said that I would sure like to be a janitor there, because it would be such a nice place and an interesting place to work. After the usual résumé and interview process, I was hired and started in April as maintenance coordinator.



Ellen White and the Seventh-day Adventist Church are prominently displayed in Cereal City U.S.A. The text of this display is given below.

ELLEN WHITE

She was called "the little woman with the white hair who always spoke so lovingly of Jesus." Ellen White was a visionary leader of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and leading health reformer. Her concepts of balanced education, harmonious development, and acting on principle inspired countless people, including the Kellogg family.

Sister White described visions in which God revealed His will for humankind. What the Lord revealed was a broad philosophy on healthful living and many specific practical instructions: balanced diet, natural remedies (hydrotherapy, pure drinking water, fresh air, sunlight, rest, exercise, abstinence, moderation in all things), and trust in God. Mrs. White advocated "preventative medicine"—a lifestyle that could prevent disease and promote mental and spiritual health.

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

She was instructed to present these directives to the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a divinely inspired message. Her "Ministry of Healing" became one of the central tenets of the church.

"I cannot call myself other than a messenger, sent to bear a message from the Lord to His people."

In the field of nutrition and dietetics, Ellen White's writings are recognized as scientifically correct by many nutritionists—in spite of the fact that she wrote in areas where she had no formal education and little experience.

"I then searched the various works on hygiene and was surprised to find them so nearly in harmony with what the Lord had revealed to me."

She was also instructed that the Adventists should have their own institution in which to teach and practice these health principles. This became the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

But Ellen White's most enduring legacy is her gift for illuminating Christ, the Great Physician, and His divine laws for moral, spiritual, and physical health.

An Unexpected Blessing

"We decided not to lie to ourselves or to God"

BY JERRY WEILAND
AS TOLD TO RICHARD DOWER

Jacque and I were baptized in November of 1996, as a result of NET '96. But we did not think that our lives would change very much. We knew that we would change the way we ate, how we chose the day we went to church, and perhaps the way we talked.

When tax time came around we gathered up the materials and information that we needed and sent them to the tax accountant that we've used since 1985. Normally Jacque would drop them off, then I would go down to get them and pay the man.

That year we committed our lives to God in every aspect that we could think of. We did not always do everything right, but we were trying to do the things that we could, and one of the things that we decided to do for sure was to take better care of our taxes. We decided not to lie to God or to ourselves. So we got together the right information and took it to the accountant.

About a month went by, and late one afternoon we got a call from Tom, our tax accountant. We were just on our way to prayer meeting. Now we only see Tom twice a year, once when we drop off our taxes and once when we pick them up. He knows us through our tax returns, but we had never thought about that before. Tom started

going over the details of our taxes. He said, "Jacque usually does a good job when she prepares the tax material for me. However, she might have left a few things out this year. Let me ask you some questions and go over the details with you."

He said, "I know that you travel a lot in your line of work, and you must

looked at it this year, we did it together."

"Okay," he said, "what about work clothes? I noticed that you did not spend much for work clothes. You only had one pair of safety work boots."

"I'm pretty sure that is all I bought; in fact, I'm positive that is all that I bought."

"Are you sure? You usually claim a lot more work clothes than this."

He went on saying that he had two or three other items to ask us about, like how much we had donated to charities, and since we had slipped into a higher tax bracket, we needed to look for additional tax deductions.

I told him, "Tom, Jacque and I have discussed this, and that is really it. We've turned in all of the paper work."

He said, "I really have to ask you a question. What has happened to you?"

I was surprised at the way that he asked the question. Tom could not

have known that we had been baptized and had become Adventist Christians. There is no way that he would have known that, since we live in very different circles.

I said, "You know, Tom, we have given our lives to God, and we have been baptized." I told him a little of our story.

He was amazed by that and said that he could tell that something had happened. I asked him how he could



Jacque and Jerry Weiland decided to take all the things they learned and put them into practice, saying, "If they are not a part of our lives, then they do not work."

have a lot more expenses than Jacque turned in."

I said, "Jacque and I went over this before we sent it in, and I'm sure that we have the right stuff."

"Are you sure? Don't you want a few more days to look around the house and look in other places or to find some notes that you've kept someplace? Do you want to double check?"

I said, "No, Jacque and I really

Mad Cow Disease

What is it? And is it anything we need to be concerned about?

BY VENERACION G. CABANA

tell, and he said, "Well, you don't have the normal deductions that you have taken in the past."

I started laughing and said, "Well, Tom, we decided to take all the things that we learned and put them into practice. If they are not a part of our lives, then they do not work. God says to 'test me' so we stood on His promise, paid the money, and did all of the things the right way." I'm sure that it will work out for us."

I found out that my friend was a Catholic, so I said, "Tom, you remember the story in the Bible where Jesus was standing in the temple, and some people asked Him if it was okay to pay taxes. Certainly you know the story as an accountant." He said, "No, I've never read that story."

I said, "Let me share it with you. They gave Jesus a coin, He held it up and then asked whose picture was on it. The crowd all hollered, 'Caesar's.' Then Jesus said, 'Give unto Caesar what is Caesar's and give unto God what is God's,' and that is what Jacque and I decided we would do. We just know that God is going to be very good to us."

Little did we know what Tom's reaction would be to that. Normally, we had to send money with the tax return, and we were expecting to do that again. Then Tom said, "God is very good to you. You are getting a big tax refund."

I don't expect a tax refund every year now, but I do know that if we are faithful, God will continue to bless us.

Jerry and Jacque Wieland are members of the Waukegan (Illinois) Church.

Verdict: Not Guilty!

Chicago talk show host, Oprah Winfrey, won the lawsuit filed by Texas beef producers over the issue of mad cow disease. What is **mad cow disease**? Known scientifically as *bovine spongiform encephalopathy*, meaning spongy brain disease of cattle, the disease is similar to human *kuru* (the brain disease of cannibals in New Guinea), *Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease* (a wasting brain condition), and *fatal familial insomnia* (inability to sleep leading to death).

These diseases are NOT caused by bacteria or viruses, but by **prions**. The Nobel Prize for medicine in 1997 was awarded to Dr. Stanley Prusiner for his discovery of prions—a new biological principle of infection."

What is prion? It is a protein normally found in the brain. When a person or animal dies, this protein changes the way it is folded. It then becomes resistant to destruction by heat, radiation, or digestion, and can remain dormant for many years. When ingested into the body (such as by eating meat), it makes its way into the brain and triggers a domino effect recruiting other proteins to become abnormal prions. The brain then becomes spongy, much like a piece of cheese eaten by maggots.

Usually it takes many years for the disease to develop, occurring mostly in older persons. However, more and more cases of what are now called new variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease are being reported in young people, many of them teenagers. Early symptoms included anxiety, depression, paranoid delusions, insomnia, and other symptoms which are usually mistaken for psychiatric problems. Severe neurological problems follow within six months. Death occurs within one to three years.

"There is a convincing link between the 'new variant' Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (vCJD) and consumption of tissue from cattle with bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE)," according to an article in the December 25, 1997, issue of *Science*. It is believed that the practice of industrialized meat producers feeding scrap and 'rendered' meat to cattle (forcing them to be cannibals) is the reason for the disease.

Once more science confirms that the "original diet" prescribed in Genesis 1:29 is the best formula for health. Eliminating flesh food is the best prevention for animal flesh-borne diseases such as mad cow disease. However, eliminating meat alone will not make one healthy. An abundant supply of unrefined and unpolished grains, fresh vegetables, fruits, and nuts are needed to supply many components that are now being identified as essential for health.

Veneracion G. Cabana, PhD, is a member of the research faculty in the department of pathology at the University of Chicago and a member of the Hinsdale Fil-Am Church.

“Just Walk Away”

BY JAMES WILLIS AND
TAMERA SMITH

Imagine a heartbeat amplified, sending a rhythmic message to all that will hear—life, purpose, hope. The message is clear. As long as we can hear the beat, there is a chance for them to fulfill their goals, to find their purpose. As long as there is a beat, there is hope. Who are we speaking of? Your children, our children, God’s children. But listen closely, the beat is slowly dying out, getting softer. Why? The violence of our world is quickly silencing our children’s heartbeats. More children die from violence than any other medical disease known to man.

Chicago Christian News (CCN) has launched a full frontal counterattack to try not only to awaken our society but to help stop this madness we call violence. We call it operation “Just Walk Away.” How can we send the message to our children that violence is not the answer, when today’s society celebrates violence as entertainment? We allow our children to play video games where points are awarded for hurting, maiming, and decapitating. We laugh and pay money to be immersed in violent imagery through TV, movies, music, and even the evening news. When will we as Christian adults stand up and put a stop to violence?

CCN has started to make a difference by using their “Just Walk Away” multi-media presentation which graphically educates children and parents with the facts of violence. CCN has conducted “Just Walk Away” seminars in several Chicago-area churches. In 1990, the number two

cause of death for Americans between the ages of 10 and 19, and the number one cause of death for all males between the ages of 10 and 24 was violence involving a handgun.

Handguns are accessible to large numbers of our children. These weapons are usually obtained from their homes, relatives, or friends. The experts advise that handguns be stored safely. **CCN’s advice is to not have handguns period.** Our first responsibility should be to protect our children, not guns!

For a teenager who carries a gun or is approached by a gun-toter, a moment of anger, surprise, disrespect, or fear can easily result in death or a spinal-cord injury. From 1989–1993 spinal-cord injuries from gunshot wounds have quadrupled. Our youth need to know that being confined to a wheelchair or a bed for the rest of their lives is a strong possibility.

Already many Adventist and non-Adventist groups have been contacted with this unique ministry, and many have responded favorably. Look at what some of the children wrote about the program.

Darren Moore, age 14, from Minneapolis, Minn., said, “I feel that this program was very great, and it inspired me in a very positive way. I can really use a phrase like ‘Just Walk Away.’”

Valencia Bradley from Fridley, Minn., said, “‘Just Walk Away’ put a great big impact on my heart, mind, and soul. I have always thought of walking away from any situation or circumstance that could be harmful. I now understand that we ourselves as



CCN has conducted “Just Walk Away” seminars in several Chicago-area churches. Young inner-city youth and their parents are listening to the challenge.

sinner can’t just walk away, but God gives us that power.”

LaShay Pettis, age 10, from Minneapolis said, “What I liked about ‘Just Walk Away’ is that if you get in trouble, just call on the Lord, and He will help you walk away.”

We must teach our children that violence is not the answer, that walking away doesn’t mean you are weak. It means you are smart. For he that learns to walk away lives to walk another day. We must show our children how Christ dealt with confrontations. We must involve our children in constructive, enjoyable activities and sit down and interact with them. They have thoughts, ideas, and even explanations if we adults would listen. In the final analysis, adults must make environments safe, so that our kids can be kids. There is a role for each of us as Christians to help make the environment safer and healthier for our children.

To have this powerful program presented at your church or school, contact *Chicago Christian News* at (773)994-2535.

James Willis is CCN editor in chief and the Shiloh Church communication leader. Tamera Smith is also a member of the CCN editorial staff.

The Terrific Tomato

Yet He has not left Himself without testimony: He has shown kindness by giving you rain from heaven and crops in their seasons; He provides you with plenty of food and fills your hearts with joy. Acts 14:17 (NIV)

Do you know these facts about the tomato?

- The tomato is a fruit.
- The wild species of the tomato originated in South America.
- Inhabitants of Mexico developed cultivated forms of the tomato before 1492.
- Explorers took tomatoes from Mexico to Europe, where in 1554 the fruit was called the *pomi d'oro*, or apple of gold. (What does this tell you about the color of the fruit at that time?)
- Thomas Jefferson was probably the first person to cultivate tomatoes in the United States.
- Late into the 1800s, many people believed that the tomato was poisonous.
- In 1893 the U. S. Supreme Court declared it a vegetable.
- At one unfortunate point in recent history, catsup was counted as a vegetable on school menus.
- The tomato is grown commercially in every state in the U. S. except Alaska.

In the past several hundred years, the tomato has become a common food. We eat it slice-alone, on sandwiches, and in salads. We enjoy it in soups and sauces. And it is a primary ingredient of catsup. Modern tomatoes come in reds, yellows, and pinks. They may be small or large, round or oval. And they are available year 'round. It



WITH JAMES AND PRISCILLA TUCKER

would seem unusual for us to walk into a grocery store and not find several varieties of tomatoes to choose from. But maybe tomatoes should be sold in pharmacies, too!

The tomato has an abundance of vitamin C and beta-carotene, a cancer-fighting chemical. And scientists have recently discovered that lycopene, a chemical found in red-colored fruits, also helps to prevent certain kinds of cancer. And the amount of lycopene in tomatoes is especially high. Therefore, eating at least one serving of tomatoes a day is a very healthful habit to get into.

Should you eat just tomatoes? Absolutely not! Other plant foods—goodies like broccoli and cauliflower, carrots and squashes and sweet potatoes, oranges and grapefruits, mangoes and papayas, and all kinds of berries—give us an anti-cancer treatment. Add soybeans, nuts, and grains, and we have a natural medicine chest full of cancer-fighting compounds.

Every natural food is a witness to a Creator who cared about the details of our happiness. God not only gave us good food to eat, but He gave that food appeal and variety—with different sizes and shapes, different tastes and scents, and different textures and colors. There is something intensely comforting about a "good" meal. What a healthful idea! God made it so.



A Potful of Health

You don't need a garden plot to grow terrific tomatoes. Some varieties are ideal for pots and tubs. Ask at a garden center for container-friendly tomatoes. Patio, Small Fry, Container Choice, and LaRoma are some to look for.

Items needed:

container
potting soil
tomato plant
marigold seeds

Procedure:

1. Transplant the tomato plant into the container.
2. Plant a circle of marigold seeds in a ring along the outer edges of the soil in the pot. (Hungry bugs don't enjoy marigolds. These easy-to-grow flowers form a natural defense against pesky predators.)
3. Wait about two months.
4. Enjoy the fruits of your labor!

The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books and publish *Natural Learning*, a newsletter to help parents, teachers, and youth leaders use the motivating forces of nature to integrate faith and learning. For further information, write to the Institute of Outdoor Ministry, P. O. Box 670, Niles, MI 49120.

Andrews Choir Travels to Brazil

Bom dia Brasil!

A 10-day concert tour to Brazil gave the Andrews University Singers a lot of reasons to smile. The March 19 to 29 tour meant a spring break of fun, music, and unequaled Brazilian hospitality.



Alvin Jomada

Included in the choir trip schedule in Brazil was a visit to the famous Christo Redentor statue in Rio de Janeiro.

The choir gave 10 concerts in 10 days, rode a bus to do it, and sang in Adventist churches and schools in São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, and Brasilia. The pace was whirlwind, but more concerts meant more opportunities to fellowship. "They couldn't get enough of us, and we couldn't get enough of them," Zork said.

Family Life International at 25

Much has been written about the disintegration of the American family. But John and Millie Youngberg, professors

in the School of Education and a husband and wife team, started Family Life International (FLI) conferences in 1974 to combat this societal trend. The objective has always been to enrich family life for each conference attendee.

Held each summer at Andrews, thousands of

people from across North America and the globe have participated in FLI conferences. Now in its 25th year, this year's FLI silver anniversary conference is scheduled August 10 to 16. The theme is "Joyful Families." Call (616) 471-6366 for information, or e-mail millie@andrews.edu.

"The family was part of God's plan from the beginning. We've just tried to point people back to the happiness that He intended all of us to have in it," said Millie Youngberg.

Andrews Student Lands White House Internship

She couldn't have picked a more interesting time to be there. In May, Andrews student Janelle Burghart finished a five-month internship at the White House. The fact that her stint took place in the midst of "Monica-gate" did not faze her a bit.

Her time in Washington, from Jan. 7 to May 8, was marked by a litany of unforgettable experiences.

- Chatting briefly with Hillary Clinton in the East Wing.
- Being part of the "briefing team" that helped President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore prepare for a White House ceremony.
- Attending state dinners for British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Italian President Romano Prodi.
- Standing right next to Clinton for the "official" intern group photo.

"There were so many times when I would find myself saying 'I can't believe I'm here,'" Burghart said.

A senior public relations and business major, Burghart's work responsibilities in the White House Social Office mostly involved telephone correspondence or handling the daily office phone traffic. Thousands of applicants vie for the unpaid internships, and around 200 are chosen for each of the five-month terms.

After finishing in May, Burghart graduated from Andrews in June. This summer she started a management residency with Adventist Health Systems and began studying for an M.B.A. at the University of Central Florida.

"The world of state dinners and White House corridors was fascinating," she said, but the political bug didn't bite her too hard. "I wouldn't want to be a politician or even the president—there's too much stress."

She ought to know. After all, she had a front-row seat.

Jack Stenger, public information officer



Verna Burghart

Janelle Burghart poses with "Buddy," faithful White House canine, during her recent internship.



Dave Sherwin

John and Millie Youngberg celebrate Family Life International's 25th anniversary.

Storm Damages Wisconsin Academy

Wisconsin — Wisconsin Academy's graduation weekend, 1998, will always be remembered, not only for the uniqueness of the 37-member class, but also for the tornado-like windstorm that passed through the campus at approximately 2:10 a.m. on graduation day, May 31.

"Because this was a special weekend, the dorms were full of people," remarked John Thomas, WA principal. "Many campers and trailers were parked on the grounds."

"The wind began screaming through the dorm," noted Roy Seals, boy's dean. "I looked out the window and saw whole trees passing by." By the time the 100-mph winds subsided, the campus was littered with trees, roofing, overturned campers, and shattered glass. The roofs on the boy's dorm and the gymnasium were partially demolished as well as a portion of the roof on the principal's house.

The focus, however, was not on the things that were lost or



A severe windstorm caused an extensive loss of trees on the Wisconsin Academy campus on graduation day, May 31.

destroyed, but upon the life of one of the senior girls. Jaclyn Ondrejka, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., suffered critical injuries when an RV trailer tipped over on her. With the quick help of many hands, the trailer was lifted from Ondrejka, and CPR was administered by three relatives of seniors—Pam Ringwelski, Jon Todd Weakley, John Weakley—and one unidentified person. Ondrejka was transported to the Columbus Hospital and then med-flighted to the University Hospital.

"We decided to go on with the graduation ceremony at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning," said Thomas. The location was changed from the gymnasium to the chapel, since the administration building was untouched by the storm. Nicole Ondrejka, Jaclyn's younger sister, marched in her place and received her

diploma. The class of '98 sang their class song, an original composition by KaDene Garrett, senior class member, and dedicated it to their classmate in the hospital. Following the ceremony the graduates gathered around the flagpole and prayed for Ondrejka's recovery before accepting the congratulations of their families and friends.

Instead of private graduation parties at various locations, it was agreed that families would pool their resources for a joint "potluck" in the school's cafeteria. This would give people time to talk about the morning's events and reassure each other. After the meal, many of the visitors and relatives joined other volunteers to clean up the aftermath of the storm.

Ken Farnsworth, owner of Rhodes International, who hires



Daylight shines through the holes in the gym roof the morning after the storm. Graduation ceremonies had to be moved to the chapel in the administration building.

a number of WA students, came to help with cleanup and also paid his employees to help with the cleanup on Monday, Tuesday, and half of Wednesday. Fred Miller, from Madison East Church, brought his construction crew in to repair the roof on the principal's home. "It was heartwarming to see the amount of people who took up chainsaws, rakes, and garbage bags to clean up our campus," stated Thomas.

"It was a very sad experience for the academy," said Marcia Sigler, a teacher who has been at Wisconsin Academy for 29



Many of the cars in the parking lots had their windows blown out. This one had its windshield crushed by boards from the gym roof.

years. "But trees and roofing can be replaced. We are thankful that no lives were lost, and we are all praying for Jaclyn's full recovery."

Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy administrative assistant

Note: Ondrejka has been released from the hospital and is recovering at home in Green Bay.

Wind Damage at GLAA Graduation

Michigan — Each year more than 1,200 guests come to celebrate the annual graduation services at Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA), and this requires the administration to hire a company to come and pitch a large tent to accommodate the audience. The tent is approximately the same size as the one used by the Michigan Conference for their main tent meetings during camp meeting. However, the storm on May 31 that affected many Michigan communities also caused havoc at the Sunday-morning commencement services during graduation weekend.

The wind was so strong that it bent the straight metal tent poles until they looked like the letter "n." It ripped portions of the awning material and brought the tent down to the ground. Chairs and stage materials were scattered, and the electrical power was knocked out. Staff and student volunteers removed the tent and set the chairs and the portable wooden platform in



Early Sunday morning, May 31, a strong wind blew down the graduation tent at Great Lakes Adventist Academy.

place again. A portable gasoline generator was brought to the site, which provided power to play the pre-recorded march music and run the public address system for the speakers.

Eight mature trees on campus and several utility poles near the campus were knocked over by the winds. Damage to GLAA was limited to the west end of three Quonset-hut buildings from the former mill and a roof on one of the garages.

The graduation ceremonies, however, went forward without any major problems. We are thankful for God's protection during the heavy wind storms that brought so much damage throughout Michigan.

Bruce Babienco, Michigan Conference Herald correspondent

Bell Dedication at Tarr Valley School

Wisconsin — The Tarr Valley School dedicated an antique bell to the memory of Bessie Lemon Rockwell, a teacher and a staunch supporter of Christian education, in a ceremony attended by about 30 people on Sunday, Apr. 5. Charles H. Lautermilch and Bessie Rockwell Kmiecik gave a short history on the life of Rockwell. The guests listened to a history



From left: Charles Lautermilch, who helped dedicate a bell in the memory of Bessie Lemon Rockwell, with John Johansen, pastor of the Tomah and Sparta churches, and Leslie M. Huck who helped install the bell.

of the bell, the schoolhouse, and the church school while they enjoyed refreshments together.

The bell, donated and restored by Charles Lautermilch, was painted silver with gold trim with the school name in black letters. Weighing about 60 pounds, the bell was cast some time before 1900 and had a patent date of 1886.

Following the dedication prayer, Leslie M. Huck helped to install the bell in the belfry. It was dismantled and pulled up into the belfry with a rope and tackle. After it was secured, the bell was rung for about five minutes so all could enjoy its mellow tones—the first time in 34 years a bell had rung from that bell tower.

The Tarr Valley School house was built in 1891 and was used as a public school until the spring of 1964. Closed and sold to private owners, the building remained vacant until February of 1980, when it was rented by the Seventh-day Adventists of Tomah and Sparta, who wished to provide their children with a Christian education. Much renovation was required, including a new roof and a new floor, before the school could be used. The Adventist school has continued to operate for 18 years, fulfilling the Biblical admonition to "train up a child in the way he should go."

Bessie Kmiecik, Tomah Church communication leader

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Public Schools Fund Cooking Seminar for Teachers

Illinois — Fresh bread baking in the oven, tempting strawberry banana smoothie, hearty granola sprinkled with dried pineapple and apricots, mouth-watering vege-meatloaf, fresh apple pie . . . Anybody hungry yet? All these delicious and nutritious dishes were demonstrated at the Ottawa Church in March at the Natural Lifestyle Cooking Seminar conducted for the Ottawa public elementary school teachers. This cooking school was unique because it was advertised and funded by the Ottawa elementary public schools.

It all began back in the fall of 1996 when the Ottawa Church conducted a cooking school prior to the NET '96 evangelistic meetings. Two teachers who attended were so excited about



Pam Pak, community organizer, watches a cooking demonstration by Wilbur Pike of the Ottawa Church.

to see their coworkers have this opportunity. Since they were on a committee that organizes professional growth classes, they worked out arrangements for the Ottawa Church to conduct a cooking school at their expense, specifically for their teachers. The class was listed in their handbook for professional growth, and the school system did the advertising and registered the teachers for the class. It was a wonderful opportunity for the Ottawa Church, since the classes were conducted at the church. Other community members were also invited as space permitted.

The class was attended by 16 teachers and 5 guests from the community. In addition, 15-20 Ottawa Church members attended and helped each night. Each class included demonstrations of great healthful food, informative and fun lectures, and fellowship. During lectures, the instructors used visuals to support their information. For example, to emphasize the nutritional value of food, Mike Petri (lecturer) showed two brown bags. On each bag was listed the ingredients of the food inside. He read through both lists and had the class vote on which appeared more healthful. He then proceeded to take the items out of the bags. The unhealthy bag held a box of

cornflakes; the healthful bag—birdseed! His point: "Birds eat more healthfully than people!"

Attendees mentioned that they enjoyed the class's relaxed atmosphere and, of course, the good food and tasting time. They could not believe that something with tofu in it tasted so good! Each night closed with prayer, tasting, and fellowship. Friendships that formed during that class continue to grow.

Because of the success of the cooking schools, the Ottawa Church is planning a Vegetarian Exchange for their city. It will be much like a cooking school, but will meet only bimonthly. Each meeting's fellowship meal will be provided by persons bringing their favorite new healthful recipes to share.

Ottawa Church members are excited about this opportunity to share Christ's love and the message of healthful living with the community.

Ruth Davis, cooking seminar coordinator

Anderson Groundbreaking

Indiana — The Anderson Church held a groundbreaking ceremony for a new two-room school, gymnasium, and multi-purpose room on Monday, April 6.

The students and teachers from the school were joined by Mark



The faculty and students of the Anderson school were proud to be a part of the groundbreaking ceremony for their new school. The school is scheduled for completion by Jan. 1, 1999.



From left: Arlo Reichter, Anderson ministerial association president; Lawrence Johnson, construction superintendent; Archie Moore, Indiana Conference secretary and education superintendent; and Sharon Morrison, Anderson school principal, break ground for the new Anderson school.

Lawler, Anderson mayor; Clay Farwell and Archie Moore, Indiana Conference president and secretary; Lawrence Johnson, construction superintendent; and Arlo Reichter, president of the local ministerial association. The Anderson Church was represented by Brent Schalk, chairman of the development committee.

The development committee plans to have the building finished by January 1, 1999.

Clinton Meharry, Anderson Church pastor

Fort Wayne Hispanic Church Organized

Indiana — Can a dream come true? If you ask the Seventh-day Adventists in Ft. Wayne, Ind., they will tell you that their dream came true in their community when the first Hispanic Seventh-day Adventist Church in Ft. Wayne was organized.

The Hispanic work in Ft. Wayne started with a simple dream. In 1994 Gary Case, Ft. Wayne Church pastor, received a visit from a Hispanic pastor requesting the use of the church for Sunday services for his new Hispanic congregation. Case then came to the realization that there was a substantial Hispanic population in this city. He shared this vision with his church and asked them to pray and work for an outreach to the Hispanics. He also shared this dream with the Indiana Hispanic coordinator, and a request was made to the conference to see about providing a Hispanic Bible worker for this new project.

After much searching and prayer, Gilberto Bahena was selected as that Bible worker. In February 1995, Bahena and his family came to Ft. Wayne and immediately began their outreach with the

NET '95 satellite program, which was being translated into Spanish. Those initial meetings began with five people. Bible studies were initiated, and soon regular Spanish services were held in the Better Living Center at the Ft. Wayne First



Luis E. Leonor

Charter members of the Fort Wayne Spanish Church sign the new church roster, while Archie Moore, Indiana Conference secretary, acknowledges their signatures and welcomes them into the sisterhood of Adventist churches.

Church. Over the next two years, various types of outreach continued, including NET '96 and LaRed '97, and soon Hispanic attendance and membership grew.

In January of 1997, the Hispanic group was organized as a company of the Indiana Conference. Their growth continued to such a point that they saw a need to rent a church for services, and at the beginning of this year they began holding services at the Simpson United Methodist Church.

On March 28, a special service was held in which the Hispanic church was officially organized as a full church. Both Indiana Conference and Lake Union Conference officers were present for the occasion. In addition, members of the Ft. Wayne First Church came to joyfully celebrate the initiation of their "daughter church." On April 5 of this year, the new church was warmly welcomed into the sisterhood of churches at the conference triennial session.

Carmelo Mercado, Indiana Conference Hispanic coordinator

Eau Claire Church Dedicated

Wisconsin — The Eau Claire Church gathered in special anticipation on Friday night, May 8. Former pastor, Lenard Jaacks, spoke for the opening service of dedication.

The Eau Claire Church was established as a branch Sabbath school which met for the first time on May 14, 1896. Over the years, the congregation has moved or initiated building programs several times to accommodate growth and church school functions. In 1994, a house of worship with seating capacity for



From left: Art Miller, Eau Claire Church pastor, and Brian Hamilton, Wisconsin Conference secretary/treasurer, burned the mortgage at the Eau Claire Church dedication service.

more than two hundred was built. In August of 1997, the church school reopened with fifteen students.

Glenn Aufderhar, NET '98 coordinator, was the featured speaker for the 11:00 worship service. Don Corkum, Wisconsin Conference president, and Arthur Miller, Eau Claire Church pastor, led the church in the dedication service in the early afternoon.

As the mortgage was burned and the church was dedicated to the worship of God, the congregation spontaneously praised God with heart, voice, and hands.

James Fox, Wisconsin Conference communication director

Unique Tuition Project

Michigan — Instead of heading for Florida's beaches like many spring-breakers, three students from Hagerstown, Md., drove to South Haven to sell books and earn tuition for their Christian education. They were from George King Institute, a school founded by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, located on the grounds of the Review and Herald publishing facilities in Hagerstown, Md. The school's emphasis is on personal ministries, literature evangelism, health ministries, and Bible studies. The students are expected to sell books to various communities at least three times a year in order to pay for their tuition, which otherwise costs them nothing.

The visiting George King students were housed by a South Haven Church family, but they ate their lunches at various Adventist members' homes while working on their house-to-house visiting project. During their last Sabbath worship hour in the South Haven Church, the students shared interesting experiences of how they were blessed and how they gained victories as they sold literature and discovered people who were interested in studying the Bible. For this reason, the members were very grateful for these students who assisted interim pastor Chris Small in missionary projects.

June Mitchell, South Haven Church communication leader

NET '98's Message

Dwight K. Nelson, speaker for NET '98, believes that the final message to our world before Jesus comes again will be "the incredible love of God which is at the core of all the teachings of Seventh-day Adventists as found in the Bible." That message is *the* message of NET '98.

Helping with NET '98: New Members from Earlier NETs

Tom Mooncotch and another Adventist couple are working to establish a youth-oriented outreach at Richland Bridge Fellowship in Peoria, Ill., 100 miles from Mooncotch's home. He and his fellow church members are looking forward to letting their community know about NET '98. But three years ago, the Naperville, Ill., resident was not attending an Adventist church and knew nothing about satellite evangelism.

In 1995, Mooncotch was a 29-year-old businessman with a steel-erecting business for the construction industry who says he was "sick and tired of being sick and tired." Though he participated in services at the famous Willow Creek Church two times a week for about seven years, he admits he had problems with drinking and arrogance. On his last binge, he was jailed after getting into trouble at a rock concert. He realized it was time for change in his life.

Within a month, he had quit drinking, and the charges against him had been dropped. But Mooncotch acknowledges, "I would be drinking today, if it weren't for Jesus Christ."

Trying to help a friend struggling with a cocaine habit, Mooncotch encountered substance-abuse counselor Bill Newcomb at Hinsdale Hospital, and it marked a major turning point for him. When Newcomb invited Mooncotch to his Friday evening Bible study group, he went, jousting week after week about issues related to grace and the law. "What is Sabbath?" he demanded, immediately answering his own question: "That's the law garbage. Are you trying to tell me that most of the world doesn't have this straight?" Newcomb quietly directed him to the Bible. "I'm not saying it, read it for yourself."

One Friday evening, Newcomb told Mooncotch that NET '95 would pre-empt the Bible studies for awhile. "You don't have to go," he said. "It's just something we're doing."

But Mooncotch was curious to know what this NET '95 was all about. He had never heard an evangelist; still, when God prompted, he sold his prized tickets to a sold-out Eagles rock concert so he could hear Mark Finley preach. Since that decision, he, his 11-year-old daughter, Nicole, his parents, and another family from his former church fellowship have been baptized.

*Glenn H. Hill and Betty Cooney,
NET '98 communication directors*

Loma Linda University Heads Adventist Health International

California [*Adventist News Network*] — In an initiative to provide support for struggling mission hospitals, Loma Linda University is co-sponsoring a new organization called Adventist Health International (AHI) which provides consultation, training, equipment, and management guidance to rural health services.

An idea that has been a long time in the workings, AHI was first recommended to Loma Linda University by leaders at the Seventh-day Adventist Church World Headquarters in 1977. It was proposed to "explore possible solutions to strategically analyze the viability of health care and revisit the 'mission' of mission hospitals around the world."

After months of consultation, AHI became the parent organization that will allow flexibility for each country to establish a corporation with its own legal identity while maintaining the technical backing of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and Loma Linda University, according to a May 1998 report by *Today*.

It is expected that this initiative will bring resources to assist approximately 50 Adventist mission hospitals experiencing various degrees of financial or organizational difficulties. A few of the reasons surrounding the difficulties faced by these organizations, as reported by *Today*, are shrinking budgets, unstable governments, staff with limited training, changing demographics, and political unrest. AHI will provide quality clinical care, establish appropriate educational programs, and assist in strengthening health and community development.

The first major project currently underway is AHI-Ethiopia, where Gimbie Adventist Hospital will be expanded and upgraded with the construction of a new 13,000 square foot unit in addition to repairs to other buildings.

Loma Linda University has established a special fund for AHI projects and provides tax-deductible receipts to all donors.

Dixie Rodriguez

Adventists Continue to Support Anti-tobacco Legislation

Silver Spring, Md. [*ANN*] — Editors of the *Adventist Review* published a Statement of Conviction in the June 4, North American edition calling for wider support of the legislation and for members to take a moral stand on the issue which was being proposed in "The National Tobacco Policy and Youth Smoking Reduction Act."

Full text of the statement was released simultaneously by the *Adventist Review* and the *Adventist News Network*.

MILEPOSTS

ANNIVERSARIES



Raymond and Katherine Hamstra celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 5, 1998, with an open house for family and friends and a 4-day retreat for immediate family at Rosepointe Retreat House, Lake Masatawa, Holland, Mich. They have been members of the Holland Church for three years.

Raymond and Katherine Byker were married May 5, 1948, in Grand Rapids, Mich., by Thomas Yff. Raymond retired in 1986 after being a pastor for 30 years in Michigan.

The Hamstra family includes Dick and Sherry Hamstra of Indianapolis; Karen and Charles Winans of Naples, Fla.; James and Renae Hamstra of Shorewood, Minn.; Donald and Susan Hamstra of Brighton, Colo.; Daniel and Lynetta Hamstra of Columbia, Md.; and 12 grandchildren.



Fred and Vera Torkelson celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Feb. 27, 1998, by a reception given in their honor at the Lakeland Continuing Care Facility in Berrien Center, Mich., where Vera was recuperating from a broken hip.

Fred and Vera Lucas were married Feb. 27, 1933, in Aua, Mo., by Melvin Oss. Fred worked at EMC College Wood

Products for 27 years. Vera worked in the EMC cafeteria for 15 years.

The Torkelson family includes Cecile and Grant Pierson of Stilesville, Ind.; Bob and Martha Torkelson of Ooltewah, Tenn.; 4 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Di'ana R. Mills and James A. Merrell were married May 3, 1998, in Ann Arbor, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dan Hall.

Di'ana is the daughter of George and Elaine Mills of Ann Arbor, Mich., and James is the son of James and Judy Merrell of Sterling Heights, Mich.

The Merrells are making their home in Ann Arbor.

Molly Shuler and Jerrett Pate were married May 3, 1998, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Jerry LaFave.

Molly is the daughter of Bud and Susan Shuler of Berrien Springs, and Jerrett is the son of Lenn and Pamela Pate of Ottawa, Ill.

The Pates are making their home in Leawood, Kan.

OBITUARIES

ALLEN, Esther (Starr), age 79; born Dec. 23, 1917, in Millington, Mich.; died Sept. 4, 1997, in Millington. She was a member of the Vassar (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Chuck and Dale; daughter, Sandy Jasper; 12 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jeff Jorgenson, and interment was in Millington Twp. (Mich.) Cemetery.

ALLISON, Harold M. G., age 77; born Dec. 14, 1920, in Montgomery, Ala.; died Mar. 14, 1998, in Panama City, Fla. He was a member of the Calvin Center (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bonny J. (Seeney); sons, Harold M. Jr., Brian D. S., Marvin L.,

and Michael R.; a foster child, Laura Accardo-Williams; brother, Thomas H. Jr.; and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Scott Tymon and Chaplain Tyrone Boyd, with private inurnment.

ANDERSON, Ruth J. (DeVries), age 87; born June 29, 1910, in Chicago, Ill.; died Feb. 27, 1998, in Grand Rapids, Mich. She was a member of the Central Church, Grand Rapids.

Survivors include her sons, Stephen J. and Lorene; daughter, Betsy J. Flory; sister, Myrtle Hodge; 8 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

There was a private funeral with private inurnment.

CERF, Marilyn J. (Patterson), age 69; born Jan. 16, 1929, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; died Mar. 29, 1998, in Cadillac, Mich. She was a member of the Reed City (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Marcel; sons, Roger, Robert, Randal, and Richard Beckermeyer; stepson, Marc Cerf; stepdaughter, Rebecca Cerf; brother, Dean Patterson; sister, LeNora Hazard; 12 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Ryan Counsell and Arthur Covell, and interment was in LeRoy (Mich.) Township Cemetery.

DAVIS, Vivian A. (Robinson), age 88; born June 26, 1909, in Scotts, Mich.; died Apr. 10, 1998, in Centreville, Mich. She was a member of the Three Rivers (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Walter E.; sons, Glen and Alyn; and sisters, Amorite Brown, Marion Skidmore, and Helen Cole.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Harry Hartmann and Elder Albert Parker, and interment was in Mendon (Mich.) Cemetery.

DEAN, Gerald A., age 76; born Jan. 22, 1922, in Tuscola County, Mich.; died Mar. 31, 1998, in Bad Axe, Mich. He was a member of the Bad Axe Church.

Survivors include his wife Kathrine; sons, Michael, Wyatt, and Rodney; daughters, Carolyn Campagna and Michelle Wright; brothers, Wayne Dean and Romain and Lyle Corey; sisters, Mattie Rayl, Marcella Buttle-

man, and Arlene Wood; 16 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted by Elder Bill Edsell, with private inurnment.

GARROW, Hazel M. (Sheffield), age 90; born Aug. 18, 1907, in Allendale, Mich.; died Apr. 1, 1998, in Grand Haven, Mich. She was a member of the Grand Haven (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Robert, Andy, Dan, and Fred; daughter, Mary Rolfe; brother, Don Sheffield; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Allen Lincoln, and interment was in Lake Forest Cemetery, Grand Haven.

GILLESPIE, Wallace F., age 69; born Jan. 6, 1929, in Mashek, Mich.; died Feb. 26, 1998, in Orlando, Fla. He was a member of the First Flint (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Merna (Leist); sons, Dennis and Clifford; daughter, Sylvia; brother, John D.; half brothers, John DuPont and Roland Anderson; sister, Fern Rose; 4 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Bruce Babienko, and interment was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City, Mich.

GRAHAM, Wendell G., age 72; born Aug. 24, 1925, in Des Moines, Iowa; died Mar. 24, 1998, in Lowell, Mich. He was a member of the Wyoming (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; sons, Byron, Michael, and Richard; daughters, Barbara Stowell and Cherry MacDonald; and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Mickey Mallory, and interment was in Blythe Field Memory Gardens, Plainfield Township, Mich.

HILL, Violetta E., age 88; born Mar. 13, 1910, in Bowman, N.D.; died Mar. 19, 1998, in Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Urbandale Church, Battle Creek.

Survivors include her son, Ronald F. France; daughters, Judith A. Reynolds and Joyce A. Hess; brother, Dale Covert; sister, Alberta M. Hill; 9 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Nels Thompson,

and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek.

HOLLOMAN, Lillian (Wright), age 90; born Apr. 14, 1907, in Knoxville, Tenn.; died Dec. 1997, in Maywood, Ill. She was a member of the Maywood (Ill.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Barney C.; daughter, Luella Jackson-Wilson; brother, Henry Green; 8 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Michael Horton, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park, Ill.

JOHNSTON, Harold H., age 80; born July 28, 1917, in Minneapolis; died Apr. 13, 1998, in Rice Lake, Wis. He was a member of the Rice Lake Church.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; son, Darwin J.; Daughters, Diane B. McCush, Rena D. Ulland, and Sylvia J. Johnston; brothers, John D. and Edward P.; sister, Margary M. Mastrian; and 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Orchard Beach Cemetery, Rice Lake.

KILTS, Louise E., age 70; born July 27, 1927, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; died Feb. 16, 1998, in Minneapolis, Minn. She was a member of the Fremont (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her sons, Patrick and Michael Decker and James Kilts; daughters, Peggy Brozowski, Kathleen Clough, Jean Cheever, and Annie Ogilvie; brothers, Bob, Gilbert, and LaVern; sisters, Evelyn Male and Alice Baker; 24 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Don Williams, and interment was in Reynolds Cemetery, Howard City, Mich.

LARSON, Tony B., age 86; born May 2, 1911, in Wis.; died Oct. 24, 1997, in Fort Atkinson, Wis. He was a member of the Oakland Church, Fort Atkinson. He was survived by his wife, Dorothy (Armstrong).

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Raymond Plummer, and inurnment was in Oakland SDA Cemetery, Fort Atkinson.

MABIE, Lorraine M. (De-Grave), age 73; born Apr. 23, 1924, in Gourley Township,

Mich.; died Apr. 4, 1998, in Escanaba, Mich. She was a member of the Wilson (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ted; son, Daniel; daughter, Janice; sister, Irene Lanaville; and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Robert C. Quillin, and interment was in Wilson (Mich.) SDA Church Cemetery.

OLIVER, Loyal C., age 91; born Oct. 22, 1906, in Duluth, Minn.; died Mar. 11, 1998, in St. Joseph, Mich. He was a member of Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel (Christiansen); son, Bruce; brother, Vernon; sister, Dorothy Griffith; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Daniel Augsburg, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

OLIVER, Mabel Irene, age 92; born Mar. 29, 1906, in Berrien Springs, Mich.; died Apr. 8, 1998, in Berrien Springs. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her son, Bruce; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted by Elder Daniel Augsburg, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

PERRY, Joseph B., age 3; born May 19, 1994, in Columbus, Ind.; died Feb. 18, 1998, in Columbus. He was a member of the Columbus Sabbath school.

Survivors include his parents, Walter E. and Deborah A. Perry; and brothers, Jared D. and Justin D.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Scott Tyman, and interment was in Garlandbrook Cemetery, Columbus.

PETERSON, Walter A., age 93; born Oct. 25, 1904, in Noonan, N.D.; died Apr. 19, 1998, in Menahga, Minn. He was a member of the Rice Lake (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include his brother, Byron; and sisters, Mildred Eberhardt, Edna Millard, and Helen Anderson.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Nora Cemetery, Rice Lake.

RANEY, Tracy R., age 33; born Dec. 24, 1964; died Mar.

12, 1998, in Benton Harbor, Mich. She was a member of the Niles (Mich.) Westside Church.

Survivors include her husband, Chad; brothers, Larry and Michael Jasper and Scott Slocum; stepbrother, Danny Vaughn; and sister Pam Gwin.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Abbott, with private inurnment.

WIMSATT, Kita R., age 30; born Dec. 30, 1967, in Indianapolis, Ind.; died Jan. 31, 1998, Indianapolis. She was a member of the Eastside Church, Indianapolis.

Survivors include her father, John H.; and mother, Shirley (Murrell).

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors LeRoy Logan

and Morris Wren and Elder Roy Bellinger, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis.

ZIESMER, Gustave E., age 84; born Sept. 24, 1913, in Lena, Wis.; died Jan. 19, 1998, in Green Bay, Wis. He was a member of the Lena (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Emily (McGhinnis); daughter, Linda; brother, Myron; stepbrother, John Dolgner; sister, Wilma Skarban; 2 grand-children; 2 step-grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; and 8 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors John Knobloch and Art Miller and Elder Ron Zeismer, and interment was in the Lena (Wis.) Cemetery.

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- 10:00 AM Sabbath School Mission Adventures for All Ages
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- 2:30 PM Mission Adventure Seminars
- 6:00 PM Picnic - Feather Park - Berrien Springs
- 7:30 PM Sabbath Vespers - Dale Goodson



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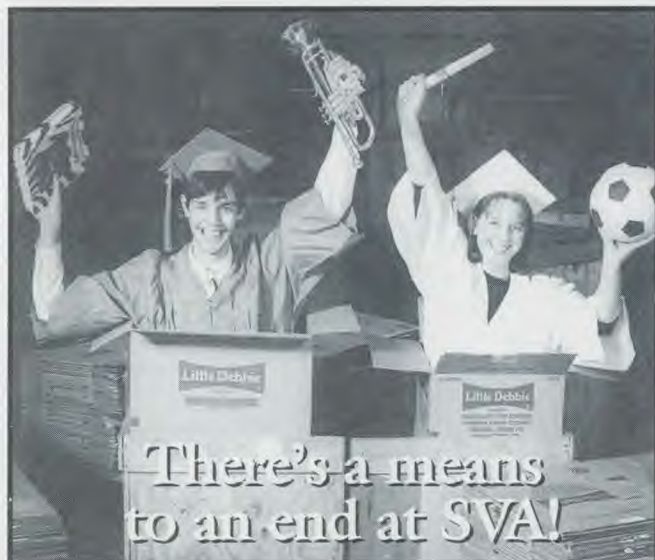
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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY seeks physics professor. Ph.D. degree, teaching ability, and research competency required. Position available January 1, 1999. Adventists send résumés to Robert Kingman, Chair, Department of Physics, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0104, or call (616) 471-3473. (31) —5729-98,07

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potential, abundant job opportunities. Also aviation minor. Call (800) SOUTHERN; write Admissions, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370; or visit www.southern.edu. —5735-98,07

AUTHORS AND WRITERS call for free publishing and marketing guide. Complete typesetting, design, printing, warehousing, and distribution of your book. Competitive prices and high quality. Call (800) 367-1844, 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays, Eastern Time. —5739-98,07

OAKWOOD COLLEGE seeks full-time psychology professor. Should hold or be close to completion of Ph.D. and be committed to research. Teach physiological and cognitive psychology, statistics, research, and general psychology. Send application, vita, statement of research/teaching interests, three letters of recommendation, references to Human Resources, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35896. —5740-98,07

MISSIONARY-MINDED TEACHER NEEDED for new church school. School building has two classrooms, a small gym, and a two-bedroom apartment for the teacher. Anyone willing to accept this challenge, please contact Pastor L. J. Tessier at (706) 635-7428, or write school treasurer Marie Knott, 56 McCollum Rd., Ellijay, GA 30540. —5741-98,07

RETIRED OR MISSIONARY-MINDED TEACHER needed for Salina, KS, Adventist school to teach grades K-8 for 1998-1999 school year. Six students expected. Church unable to afford full conference-salaried teacher. Very supportive church family, committed to keeping their church school open. Please inquire at (785) 827-4729 or 827-1226. —5742-98,07

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, MASSEUSE, HYDRO-THERAPIST: Lifestyle Center of America—a Seventh-day Adventist-owned, physician-supervised, preventive-care provider—needs to immediately fill above positions. Opportunity to

use your professional skills and share your faith in a modern, preventive-health-care facility. Good compensation and benefits. Call Human Resources (800) 596-5480. —5744-98,07

WANTED: Reliable people to work at a fast-growing printing press business, dedicated to the Lord's work. In need of a pressman and secretary, experienced in all areas of prepress. Located in Coldwater, Mich. Remnant Publications (517) 279-1304. —5746-98,07

BOOKS WANTED FOR CASH PURCHASE: All used SDA books, magazines, postcards, letters, and any Protestant Reformation books and tracts. Call (518) 358-3494 or visit our internet site at www.lnfbooks.com. —5747-98,07

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Secretarial/receptionist position for older nurse unable to do nursing due to physical limitations. Dependable; hard-working; experienced with multi-phone lines, filing, billing, selling, some typing and data entry. Excellent public relations. Phone (616) 695-2672 p.m., or leave message at (616) 471-3487. —5748-98,07

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR needed August 1 for It Is Written television. Must be Adventist committed to world evangelism with ability to position cutting-edge ministry in multiple public venues. Must be experienced and active in writing, editing, advertising, and modern technology. Apply to Victor Pires, Manager, Box O, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360; (805) 373-7757. —5749-98,07

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY'S WAUS-FM RADIO STATION seeks marketing director. Applicant needs excellent writing skills, public relations and fund raising experience, and a bachelor's degree in communication, music or related field. Applicants send résumés and writing samples to Sharon Dudgeon, General Manager, WAUS-FM, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0240. (46) —5750-98,07

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Churches, schools, and conferences may submit announcements to the Lake Union Herald through their local conference offices. Institutions and organizations outside the Lake Union may submit announcements to the e-mail address listed in the masthead on page 31. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Berrien Springs Hydrotherapy and Home-remedy Conference: Continuing the worldwide reputation of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University is offering a workshop in hydrotherapy and home remedies **Sept. 13-18**. Besides seminary faculty, Dr. Charles Thomas and his Desert Springs Therapy Center team will be involved. Especially designed for use in local churches, the conference will be an excellent tool for outreach to the local community. Continuing education units and graduate credit are available for those who need it. For further information and registration call Lisa Rollins at (616) 471-3541.

LAKE UNION

Special days: July 11—Home Study International Promotional Day.

Offerings: July 4—Outreach/Church Budget; **11**—Women's Ministries; **18**—Church Budget; **25**—Local Conference Advance; **Aug. 1**—Outreach/Church Budget; **8**—Oakwood College/World Budget.

Adventist Frontier Missions (AFM) will be holding a mission rally **July 17-18** in Berrien Springs, Mich., at the Village Seventh-day Adventist Church, 635 St. Joseph St., beginning Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. and continuing throughout the day on Sabbath. This will be an unprecedented opportunity to hear real, live, frontier missionaries talk about some of their experiences.

About 16-18 missionaries will be there from around the world, including many mission-

ary children. There will also be special programming for your children. Whether you have real questions for real missionaries, interest in the work, or pure curiosity, please come and learn about the mission projects you are helping to support or how you, too, can be involved. For more information and to register, call (800) 937-4236.

MICHIGAN

The Adrian Church will celebrate 90 years of continuous existence on **Aug. 7-8**. All former pastors, teachers, and members are invited to attend the celebration, which will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Sabbath service will highlight interesting events of the past 90 years. Following a fellowship dinner, people will be given the opportunity to share their special Adrian Church memories. To make arrangements to be in Adrian for the weekend, contact Pastor Rodney Hyde at 5765 N. Adrian Hwy., Adrian, MI 49221; (517) 264-0793; RodJHyde@CompuServe.com.

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that the 29th session of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Cedar Lake Church in Cedar Lake, Michigan, **September 27, 1998**, with the first meeting called at 9:30 a.m. Reports of the previous three years will be rendered; proposed constitutional changes may be considered; the election of conference officers, departmental directors, members of the executive committee and constitution and bylaws committee will take place; and any other business will be transacted that may properly come before the session. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the con-

stitution. Each church in the Michigan Conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization, and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof, determined by the membership as of December 31, 1997, as provided by the bylaws. The organizing committee (composed of one member from each church, plus one additional member for each 500 members or major fraction thereof, as of December 31, 1997) will meet on the evening of September 26, 1998. The meeting will begin with vespers at 7:30 p.m. at the Cedar Lake Church.

Jay Gallimore, president
Fred Earles, secretary

WISCONSIN

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that the triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists are to be held at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, Wis., Sunday, September 20. The organizing committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. with the first meeting of the session convening at 9:30 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to elect officers, directors of departments/services, and members of the executive committee, constitution and bylaws committee, and nominating committee for the new triennium, along with corporation trustees for the ensuing triennial term. Delegates will also transact such other business as may properly come before them. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an additional one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

Donald W. Corkum, president
Brian W. Hamilton, secretary
Richard G. Habenicht, corporation secretary

WORLD CHURCH

The Eagle (Idaho) Adventist congregation wishes to extend a special invitation to all those who formerly enjoyed worshiping with our congregation—including former pastors, teachers, and our families and friends—to come and join with us in commemorating the 90th anniversary of the organization

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Suite 115
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No faxes please

former teacher, Alvin Kurtz. On Sabbath afternoon, we will have a choir concert from the choirs of Alvin Kurtz, Fran Venable, and Arlene Garner. If you sang in one of these choirs, we hope you will make a special effort to spend the weekend with us in Eagle. Please plan to practice on Friday evening, sing special music for church, and participate in the Sabbath evening concert. Call the Eagle church office (208) 939-6625 for more information, or write P. O. Box 186, Eagle, ID 83616.

Sabbath Trail—A New England project that will impact the world. The members of the Washington Church in New Hampshire have targeted September 5, 1998, as the date to complete construction of a 1-mile-long Sabbath trail project located in the woods next to the church. When completed, the 16-acre trail will trace the history of the Sabbath from creation to the New Earth. It will be etched in granite as a memorial of the Sabbath of the Lord.

Work will be performed on the trail from May 17–June 17 and Aug. 2–Sept. 11. If you would like to help with this project, please contact: Pastor Merlin and Cheryl Knowles, 103 Maple Street, West Lebanon, NH 03784; phone (603) 298-5757; e-mail knowlesmcnb@juno.com; or contact the Washington Church

World Wide Web site: www.tagnet.org/washington/

“Being Single in a Married World”—workshop for Adventist single women. Texas Women’s retreat, Aug. 21–23, Houston, Texas. For more information and to register, contact Texas Conference, P.O. Box 800, Alvarado, TX 76009; (817) 783-2223; fax 783-5266.

National Single Adult Camp, Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, Aug. 31–Sept. 7—a week of spiritual and physical renewal. Join active singles from across North America in water-skiing, horseback riding, mountain biking, creative handicrafts, and many other exciting activities. For a brochure, contact Lorene Soderstrom, 5261 Sonora Way, Carmichael, CA 95608; (916) 967-6178.

Annual Mississippi Valley Camp Meeting: Begins Friday evening, Sept. 4, at 7:00 p.m. at Loud Thunder State Park, 4 miles east of Illinois City, Ill. Adventist church members of western Illinois are invited. Sabbath services will include Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 11:00 a.m., musical program at 3:00 p.m., and evening vespers at 6:30 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Richard Coffen, author and vice president of editorial services at the Review and Herald. Sabbath school classes will

be provided for kindergarten, primary, junior, and youth. The youth feature (tentatively planned) will include the YOUTH NET eXtreme 36-foot traveling rig staffed with young people calling youth to radical Christianity. Their program includes mime, puppetry, personal street evangelism, music and drama on their traveling stage. There are state park camping facilities for RVs and tents. Excellent trails and bike paths for afternoon activities. Bring food for the Sabbath potluck and the evening meal. For more information and a map, call Pastor Steve Wall at (319) 263-9404. If you are interested in participating in the variety program, call Gwen Quigley at (319) 263-2152.

“Experience the Friendship” single-adult retreat, Camp Yorktown Bay, Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 4–7. Sponsored by Southwestern Union Adventist Singles Ministries. Speaker, Elder Van G. Hurst of the Texas Conference; guest vocalist, Matt Bittner; nutrition workshop, Betty Forbes. Activities: swimming, hiking, skiing, canoeing, sailing, paddle boats, sunbathing, fishing, barge rides and more. For complete brochure call (903) 832-8069.

Whitecoat servicemen’s 25th year anniversary reunion Sept. 25–27, Frederick, Md., Adventist Church. Special events: presentation of medalion, unveiling of Whitecoat servicemen’s memorial, presentation of new book *For God and Country: A History of the Whitecoat Project*, tours of Fort Detrick, participation in the United States Army Medical Research Institute’s Whitecoat follow-up health survey. For details and future mailings, contact Frank Damazo M.D., 700 Montclair Ave., Frederick, MD 21701; (301) 662-4502; fax 695-3139.

Greater Boston Academy alumni weekend, Oct. 2–4. The reunion will take place at Boston Regional Medical Center Campus, 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180. Special features will include Steve Darmody, gospel recording artist, Friday night; Jack Sequeira, Capitol Memorial Church senior pastor, Sabbath morning; Woburn City Band, conducted by alumnus Jon Asgeirsson, Saturday night.

of our church. This special weekend will be Friday and Sabbath, July 24–25. The weekend will feature former pastors, Keith Hanson and Al Heitzmann, and

Lake Union Conference Tithe Comparison Year-to-date April 30, 1998

Average Membership Basis		Conference	1998		1997	Increase (Decrease)	% Inc. -Decr.	Per Capita	
1998	1997		1998	1997				1998	1997
11,359	11,394	Illinois	2,353,789	2,392,727	(38,938)	-1.63%	207.22	210.00	
5,710	5,559	Indiana	1,501,089	1,364,962	136,127	9.97%	262.89	245.54	
22,733	22,375	Lake Region	2,581,299	2,163,238	418,061	19.33%	113.55	96.68	
23,390	23,074	Michigan	6,485,081	6,129,057	356,024	5.81%	277.26	265.63	
<u>6,179</u>	<u>6,109</u>	Wisconsin	<u>1,455,139</u>	<u>1,333,709</u>	<u>121,430</u>	<u>9.10%</u>	<u>235.50</u>	<u>218.32</u>	
69,371	68,511	Totals	14,376,396	13,383,693	992,703	7.42%	207.24	195.35	

Sunset Calendar

	July 10	July 17	July 24	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 14
Berrien Springs, MI	9:21	9:17	9:12	9:05	8:56	8:47
Chicago	8:26	8:22	8:17	8:10	8:02	7:52
Detroit	9:11	9:07	9:01	8:54	8:46	8:36
Indianapolis	8:15	8:11	8:06	7:59	7:52	7:43
La Crosse, WI	8:48	8:44	8:38	8:30	8:21	8:11
Lansing, MI	9:17	9:13	9:07	9:00	8:51	8:42
Madison, WI	8:38	8:34	8:28	8:20	8:12	8:02
Springfield, IL	8:29	8:25	8:20	8:13	8:06	7:57

Wanted!! Names, addresses, phone numbers of any one who has ever attended Parkview Adventist Jr. Academy (formerly Oklahoma City Jr. Academy). PAJA is preparing to celebrate its 100th birthday in 1999, and we want to invite ANYONE who has ever attended, taught for, been a principal at, or was a special friend of our school. Your help is needed. We hope to have an alumni directory printed and available for purchase by the end of 1999. Please send the information to Parkview Adventist Jr. Academy, Development Director, 4201 Martin Luther King Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73111; (405) 427-6525; fax 427-1154; paja4@juno.com.

ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JULY 5

Breath of Life is currently on a short hiatus while the brand-new programs with Director/Speaker Walter Pearson Jr. are being completed. Audiences will love the new programs built around Pastor Pearson's inspir-

ing and grace-filled messages. Continue watching for these new programs.

Faith For Today: "Intelligent Design?"

It Is Written: "Different from All Other Books." Special guest Denny Kaye talks about his life-changing encounter with God's Word.

La Voz de la Esperanza: "Princess Diana and the Prince of Peace" (La Princesa Diana y el Principe de Paz).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "People-centered People: Healthy or Hazardous?"—Part 1.

WEEK OF JULY 12

Faith For Today: "Organic Treatment for Depression." with psychiatrist and author, Dr. Hyla Cass.

It Is Written: "Things That Matter Most"—In this eight-part series Pastor Finley takes a look at things that really count in life. "Wired for God."

La Voz de la Esperanza: "We Can Believe in God" (Podemos Creer en Dios).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "People-centered People: Healthy or

Hazardous?"—Part 2. *Mon-Fri:* "Boycotting 'The People's Court'."

WEEK OF JULY 19

Faith For Today: "Getting Real."

It Is Written: "When More Becomes Less" [Things That Matter Most—Part 2].

La Voz de la Esperanza: We Can Believe in Jesus (Podemos Creer en Jesús).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish Protestants"—Part 1.

WEEK OF JULY 26

Faith For Today: "Raising Moral Children." with Linda and Richard Eyre.

It Is Written: "When Hugs Come Too Late" [Things That Matter Most—Part 3].

La Voz de la Esperanza: "Before a Sinning Woman" (Ante una Mujer Pecadora).

Voice of Prophecy, Sun: "Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish Protestants"—Part 2. *Mon-Fri:* "Your Necklace Offends Me—Take It Off!"

ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

July 1, 7:30–8:30 p.m., ET—First Wednesday: Galaxy 9, Channel 2. Each month on this program, ACN brings you good news through *OnLine Edition*, *WorldStory*, and *NAD Report*.

July 4, 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. and 3:30–5 p.m., ET—North-eastern Conference Camp Meeting: Galaxy 9, Channel 2. Theme: "Watchman, What of the Night?" with Dr. Ron C. Smith, pastor of the Ephesus Church in New York.

Aug. 5, 7:30–8:30 p.m., ET—First Wednesday: Galaxy 9, Channel 2.

Aug. 8, 1:30–3:30 p.m., ET—Adventist-Laymen's Services & Industries 51st Annual Convention: Galaxy 3, Channel 23.

Aug. 15, 8:00–10:00 p.m., ET—Voice of Prophecy Family Reunion: Satellite TBA. Join the Voice of Prophecy celebrates Mabel Richards' 99th birthday with a live, 100-musician concert from Loma Linda University Church.

Remnant Publications' 2nd Spiritual Retreat

This Spiritual Retreat is for you. Fellowship with like believers. Stirring messages of truth and instruction. Thrilling testimonies. Tours of Remnant Publications production facilities, where you can see life-saving publications being produced. Spiritual and re-creational time with your family. Lessons and demonstrations on how to restore and maintain a life of vitality. Become aroused to the agonizing cry of people sinking into the black abyss of eternity. Discover how you can become part of God's rescue team. Get the equipment you need to draw the perishing to safety.

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Dan the Man

It's not just the name that's similar, it's the attitude.

Daniel Eisele, 16, was born prematurely with spastic cerebral palsy. Yet despite the continual pain and a speech impediment, "Dan the Man" is an all-out missionary for God. He too is the bomb!

While walking the streets of Benton Harbor, Mich., one Sabbath afternoon, Daniel and some friends met up with David, whom they had been studying the Bible with. David asked a question, "Why would God leave paradise to come to a place like this?"

Daniel immediately perked up in his wheelchair and said, "I think I know why. When I was a little kid, my parents were missionaries in Brazil. Once, they were selling produce when a man came and shot my father. I loved my father, and if I could have taken the bullet for him, I would have. I would have done anything to save him. And that's the same attitude Jesus had. He would rather come and die with us than live in Paradise forever without us."

David looked at Dan the Man and smiled. He understood.

Live the Legacy

Daniel Vail, an 18-year-old teenager from Detroit, Michigan, was a different kind of guy. He was hilariously funny, continuously lovable, and when it came to his Christianity, Daniel was fearlessly radical. This serious world-changer was a walking sermon with a mammoth grin as his introduction! He was the bomb!

He was, because Daniel is no longer alive.

In May Daniel was working on an old school building in Detroit that was being converted into a youth center. He was pumped about the project and couldn't wait until it was completed. He wanted it to be a cool and safe hangout for kids from broken homes. With contagious enthusiasm, Daniel worked hard for hours ... until it happened.

As Daniel handled electric wiring, an unexpected current zapped him, taking his life without notice. It was a tragic moment. How could anything like this have happened!? His energy and zeal, how could it all come to a standstill? There is no answer, except that he is a casualty in the war between the God of love and Satan, the creator of death.

Daniel's death is a reality check for you and me. Nothing is for keeps, except that you can live eternally with God and with people. So love God and love people! Give

your life to God before it is too late. Then reach out to your peers and love them even when it's hard. Don't let Daniel's dream stop. Live his legacy!

William Hurtado

The Vail family solicits your prayers for the youth center's ministry, which was launched recently. They have also established the Daniel Vail Memorial fund with the Michigan Conference.



Daniel Eisele knows the reason.



Daniel Vail was a casualty in the war between the God of love and Satan, the creator of death.

*Editor: Pastor Ron Whitehead, executive director; Associate Editor: William Hurtado
This page is designed for youth of all ages by the staff of the NAD Center for Youth Evangelism, based in the Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.
You may contact them with your ideas, concerns, and questions at (800) YOUTH-2-U.*

PROFILES OF YOUTH



Christopher Dellen

Christopher Michael Dellen, 16, will begin his junior year this fall as a home school student in Fishers, Ind. An excellent pianist, Christopher was selected as one of six finalists in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Young Musicians Contest. This was his first major competition.

Because the competition always takes place on Sabbath, Christopher was not able to compete last year. In September 1996, the young pianist began requesting an alternate time for the judges to listen to him play. The arrangements were made, and Christopher was the only competitor who played on Friday. The other 29 young musicians from around the Hoosier state played on Sabbath. Christopher was selected as one of the top six finalists who played again on Sunday, Mar. 8 at the University of Indianapolis.

"Chris is a great kid," says Collene Kelly, wife of Cicero pastor Ron Kelly. A member of the Cicero (Ind.) Church, Christopher is very active in the local Pathfinder club and Team Leadership Training, and he loves sharing his talent whenever the opportunity arises.

Christopher is the son of Mike and Robin Dellen. It is his desire to become a concert pianist.

Melissa Schmitt, 17, will be a senior at Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis this fall where she enjoys participating on the girls' track team. Very musically inclined, Missy enjoys playing the piano. She spends her summer months studying piano at Interlochen in Michigan and at Indiana University.

A young Christian who truly loves the Lord, Missy is very involved in the Glendale (Ind.) Church, especially with activities involving the youth. She often assists youth director Jana Withrow in planning the many youth activities of the church. Withrow says, "Missy is a wonderful asset to our church and our youth group." One of her favorite outreach activities is going to the Lighthouse Mission in downtown Indianapolis to feed the homeless.

Missy is the daughter of Don and Jane Schmitt. She has big dreams, she works hard, and her goal is to become a cardiovascular surgeon.



Melissa Schmitt

the Lake Union Herald

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Contributors: All submitted copy must be channeled through your local conference or institution communication director. Copy mailed directly to the *Lake Union Herald* will be returned.

New Subscriptions: Requests should be addressed to the secretary of the local conference where membership is held.

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NOTE: If you are a member of a church in the Lake Union but are not receiving the *Lake Union Herald*, please request it through your church clerk or your local conference secretary.

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.

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And for your family We offer wellness classes, support groups and screenings each month through HealthLink, your health resource. For more information, call HealthLink at (630) 856-7525.



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GlenOaks Hospital
Bolingbrook Medical Center
Chippewa Valley Hospital**

Members of the Adventist Health System

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