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## Careful Inspection

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### COVER

"See! The winter is past; the rains are over and gone. Flowers appear on the earth; the season of singing has come" (Song of Songs 2:11 and 12, NIV). The cover photograph of a pansy was taken by Lois Vitt of Hinsdale, Illinois.

**Q**UITE often as I have waited in air terminals for the announcement to begin boarding my next flight, I have observed one of the flight officers walking under the giant plane. It doesn't take long to conclude that key areas are being carefully inspected in an attempt to determine whether or not the plane is airworthy.

Usually it is either the copilot or the flight engineer who carries out the inspection. This has always been a comforting experience for me to observe. The procedure, no doubt, has identified trouble spots, that if not attended to in a timely manner, could result in serious trouble or even disaster. The fact that trained personnel scrutinize the plane before liftoff enables thousands of passengers and tons of cargo to be transported safely to the ends of the earth every day.

Perhaps this is why a number of the Gospel writers strongly urged those expecting to safely make the journey from earth to Heaven, to periodically submit themselves to careful inspection. In II Corinthians 13:5, the apostle Paul admonishes, "Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves."

You and I need to take stock of ourselves on a regular basis to determine whether or not we are fit to press on. No other humans are better able to perform that vital routine than we ourselves. Therefore, we must closely inspect, making certain to do a thorough job. We dare not skip over any vital areas.

Ellen G. White makes the following observation in *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 5, pps. 332, 333. She says, "As Christians we are less thorough in self-examination than in anything else." Could it be that we are very adept at recognizing the flaws in others, yet unskilled in discerning weaknesses in our own lives?

Airline pilots periodically check their position and direction to determine whether or not they are still on course for their destination. Sometimes winds can blow a plane or a ship way off course. Corrective measures must be taken to get back on track.

There is the real danger that sincere seekers of the Kingdom can likewise get off course. We are warned in Ephesians 4:14 of the danger of being "tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive." This very danger is why I believe Ellen White implored, "Daily examine the foundation of your hope, and see whether you are indeed in the love of Christ" 5T 332.

It is no secret that physicians recommend that people periodically examine themselves to detect any unusual physical changes that may occur in their bodies. Early detection and treatment of many disorders can be a life or death matter. Thousands of women have avoided radical breast surgery because they were faithful in examining themselves.

After you and I have conducted a thorough self-examination, we need to turn to Him who shall one day make a final inspection of the redeemed. The psalmist, knowing that he would be required to withstand the scrutiny of an all-knowing Deity entreated, "Examine me, O Lord, and prove me; try my reins and my heart" Psalms 26:2.

*Robert H. Carter*



# We Need More People Like You

by Dale Ziegle

**S**TELLA Elmer offered a carefully thought-through compliment for my simple help in loading Adventist publications destined for recycling. I pondered her words. *The world needed more people like her and her husband!*

The sparkling, keenly attentive eyes of Stella, an actively retired Milton, Wisconsin, woman, caught every word spoken. Though she and her husband, Everett, are deaf, their enthusiastic ministry has allowed their love for the Lord to be heard around the world.

Friendships have grown with individuals from many countries who have received gifts of love from the Elmers and those who have supplied used books, periodicals and Sabbath School supplies. From the Philippines to Africa, the Elmers' weekly shipments, at their own personal expense, share the gospel.

"Sam," an African pastor, knows that the Elmers are interested in far more than moving a mountain of books and literature. Though they had never met him in person, their love reached far beyond their financial sponsorship of additional education for the pastor at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa in Nigeria.

Correspondence with Sam, whose African name is Yaw-Ofori-Amanfo, brought to light the need for reparative ear surgery. How expensive would it be? How could this ever happen? But faith that moves mountains is not limited to load after load of donated materials for mission outreach.

In answer to prayer and contacts with Dr. Walter Thompson in Hinsdale, Illinois, another specialist, Dr. Wyatt, was happy to respond to Sam's medical needs without charge. The Elmers provided his passage to the United States and a successful surgery was performed.

Yes! It is still true, the world needs more people like you!



*Yaw-Ofori-Amanfo (Sam) is the African pastor who received reparative ear surgery through the help of Everett and Stella Elmer.*

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## Health and Temperance

# Preparing for the Race

**T**HE *Herald* interviews William E. Jones, Lake Union Conference health and temperance director.

**HERALD:** We've heard for years that there are many harmful things that we should not put into our bodies. Isn't it enough for the ministers and educators to instruct about this? Why do we have a department devoted to this area?

**JONES:** There are many sources of information regarding living a healthier lifestyle available to our church members and society in general. We encourage ministers, educators, as well as qualified lay persons to share such health information with those in need. It's a team effort. We all need to pull together to encourage not only the obtaining of knowledge but a greater activity in the pursuit of healthful living.

**HERALD:** Is health/temperance only concerned with the harmful things we might take into our bodies?

**JONES:** Avoiding the intake of harmful substances through temperance will not guarantee robust health. These substances should be avoided, however, a more positive approach also recognizes the need to fill our lives with good nutrition and proper exercise while making use of pure water, sunshine and sufficient rest.

**HERALD:** How can your office assist the local conferences in helping their



William E. Jones

churches to fulfill the Lake Union mission statement?

**JONES:** In most races the contestants hear the words, "On your mark, get set and go," when the race begins. It is our aim to see more people realize the importance of being on the mark for the race. We want to help prepare them to run the race on to victory. This is accomplished with training sessions such as Breath-Free workshops, stress clinics, weight loss programs, literature, and other information sharing opportunities.

Good health is one of the most important assets a person can have on this earth. When Jesus was here, He changed lives for the better. Our ministry to others can also relieve them from addiction, stress and Satan's evil lifestyle substitutes.

**HERALD:** How is your department helping our youth?

**JONES:** The AYBL (Adventist Youth for Better Living), CABL (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living), YOUTH to YOUTH and other organizations are active groups on our campuses or in our schools

who are learning and sharing the good news about healthy choices. It is encouraging to be a part of a rally or meeting where the youth enthusiastically share what they have learned and accomplished in this area.

**HERALD:** What do you like to share with the youth from your experience?

**JONES:** Just look around and see what is happening. Satan tries to paint a rosy picture, but there are no examples or role models from those that experiment with drugs or maintain unhealthy lifestyles who live long enough to have "real" happiness. Premature, violent deaths are the norm.

**HERALD:** What encouragement do you have for those learning or teaching a healthy lifestyle?

**JONES:** I like the words of Ellen G. White in her book, *The Ministry of Healing*: "Christ walks unseen through our streets. With messages of mercy He comes to our homes. With all who are seeking to minister in His name, He waits to co-operate. He is in the midst of us, to heal and to bless, *if we will receive Him*" (p. 107).



# The Easter Promise

by Carol Castillo

**S**TING! Like an angry bee's sting, a tragic death catches us totally unaware. Its poison venom burns within the soul. One Easter Sunday I experienced that painful sting.

On that balmy Easter I left the restaurant where I was employed, to enjoy the day with my family. My husband, Rojelio, and our three children, Michael, Melissa and Mark, were not home. Not unusual. Nearly every Sunday Rojelio headed toward the home of our good friend, Tedd, to work with him on various projects — splitting wood, gardening or perhaps repairing a tractor.

Tedd's 23-year battle with multiple sclerosis had weakened his legs, necessitating crutches. Tedd and Rojelio had a special partnership in their Sunday activities. While Rojelio did work requiring walking and climbing, Tedd did the tractor work.

At our empty house I noticed the answering machine's blinking light. The message came from Dorothy, Tedd's wife: "I'm looking for Tedd. If he stops by, please have him give me a call."

Strange, I thought. Were not my husband and Tedd together?

A phone call from Tedd's grown daughter, Martha, revealed that she, too, sought him. Uneasiness began to gnaw within me. Weren't Tedd and Rojelio together? I quickly grabbed my purse

and left for Tedd and Dorothy's house.

Dorothy greeted me and said, "You must be looking for your family. They're at the big willow tree down the road chopping wood."

"But where's Tedd?" I asked. "I thought they were going to plant peas today."

"I don't know," she replied with a nervous smile. "The last time I saw him was at seven o'clock this morning leaving on his tractor. He was going to connect the disk to the tractor and get yours and Martha's garden ready for peas. Then he was going to do ours. I've called the state police and I've asked his brother, Andy, to look for him."

"I'll find Rojelio and see if we can find Tedd," I assured her with a hug. "We'll be praying that we find him."

After finding Rojelio, we searched in separate vehicles down bumpy, back roads. Meanwhile, Tedd's brother continued to search. I contacted friends who also joined in the search.

"Please, Jesus," my children murmured intermittently. "Help us find Tedd."

I returned to Tedd and Dorothy's house. My husband, Rojelio, and Tedd's brother, Andy, searched the wooded area behind the house next door. Dorothy, my children and I waited in front of the house. The tension seemed suspended in the balmy air like a building storm cloud. Finally we saw Rojelio and Andy walking purposely towards us, their faces grim.

I stepped toward them and anxiously asked, "Did you find him?"

"He's under the tractor," Rojelio said. "Dial 9-1-1."

From behind me Dorothy took a few steps from her porch. She paused and quite calmly said, "He's gone, isn't he?"

With those words, the storm finally burst through that looming cloud of tension. The storm rent its fury in the urgent sounds of piercing sirens. Its rain came in tears of disbelief flowing from the eyes of relatives and friends filing to the house.

In bed that night my husband and I lay in

stunned silence. Our eyes seemed to burn holes in the darkness.

"This is so awful, isn't it?" I said finally. "It must have been hard for you to find him like that."

"It was awful," Rojelio agreed. "Why did it have to be him? He was always so good to everybody."

Memories flashed within me with photo clarity. I could see Tedd driving up our driveway, his van loaded with garden produce. "Take some melons for supper," he'd cheerfully say. "I've got a few more houses to deliver to."

Another memory flashed of Tedd leaning over my car engine. "We'll get this started so you can get to work," he said, his breath misting in the winter air.

Then I saw Tedd seated before his ham radio, listening to static-filled voices. "He puts missionaries in contact with their families," Dorothy noted. Tedd's disease had extinguished his career as an anesthesiologist. Yet his giving spirit had burned only brighter, radiating warmth around him.

The time came to visit the funeral home. We gazed at Tedd's quiet form, grateful to see his face once more. His hands that had always been so busy seemed strangely small and so still.

We approached Dorothy, who smiled through her tears. Her soft-spoken words uplifted our hearts, "This makes us want the Lord to come more than ever, doesn't it."

Such a soothing hope! How grateful we felt to be reminded. Death's sting can bore into our inner being. Yet in our pain and darkness the Lord's unseen hand is always extended. His soothing balm anoints us with these words:

"Where, O death, is your victory? Where, O death, is your sting? The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God! He gives us victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Corinthians 15:55-57, NIV).

At the funeral the next day we marvelled at the serene dignity of Tedd's wife, Dorothy, and of his grown daughters, Martha, Meredith and Loretta, with their families. We pondered the pastor's words noting how for Tedd's mourners, Easter's significance would increase. The celebration of Christ's resurrection would remind us that a glory-lit resurrection morning also awaited our friend.

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# Shiloh Sketches

## An Educator's Journey

by Herman E. Clayton

**S**OMEHOW it seemed strange that the 1989-90 school year for Shiloh Academy in Chicago — its 77th — began without the regular presence of its revered veteran teacher, Howard T. McHenry. After 36 years as a Shiloh Academy faculty member, Howard was formally retiring.

Counting the 12 years that he had been a student in the Shiloh school, his total connection with the school actually totals about 48 years. During his years as a faculty member, he has served as principal, assistant principal, business manager, and chairman of the Bible department.

Though born an Adventist, Howard formally joined the Shiloh Church as a preteen. The pastor was Elder T. H. Allison, the founder of the youth and regional camp programs. From the beginning, the youth program had a great attraction for Howard.

With considerable nostalgia, Howard recalls his years as a student in the original Shiloh Church School — “just three doors south of where I was born.”

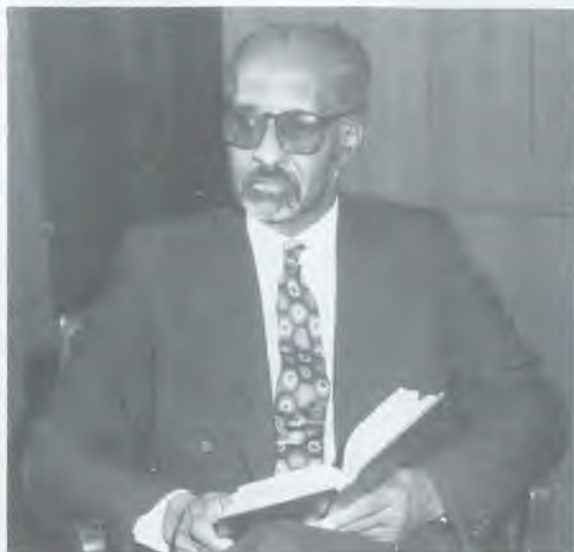
They were presided over by such beloved teachers as Ruth Frazier Stafford, Lovada Lockhart White, Bernice Johnson Reynolds, Iris Shelton Stewart, Christine Thompson, and Marie Biggs Warnick in the elementary grades; and in the academy by Phillip Giddings, Julia Baugh Pearson, Price Pearson, Nathaniel Banks, Frances Howland, and Julia Goss.

In each of his classes Howard pictured himself as a quiet, obedient student. However, he confesses that on one occasion when his teacher, Sister Christine Thompson, stepped out of the room, he talked and the eager monitor placed his name on the chalkboard.

When the surprised Sister Thompson came upon his name and fixed him with her “special” gaze, Howard blurted out, “I can’t be an angel all of my life,” to which Sister Thompson joined the class in forgiving laughter.

In 1944, Howard graduated from Shiloh Academy. At Oakwood College he majored

*Howard T. McHenry  
cherishes his 36 years  
of service to Shiloh  
Academy.*



in education and theology and graduated in 1947.

Howard was then invited to Yazoo City, Mississippi, to assist the veteran missionary, Elder B. W. Abney, in a tent effort. He worked primarily as the tent master, though he also served as song leader, assistant evangelist and Bible worker.

After a successful tent effort, Howard headed for Dothan, Alabama, to serve the Dothan Church as pastor and as teacher of their one-room school. His stay in Dothan was soon interrupted by a call to teach in the Morgan Park Church school in Chicago. There he found a larger and perhaps more challenging student body.

He had the stimulating experience of teaching the talented children of Shiloh’s retired local elder, Lee Chester Willis. Three of these children have become successful Adventist ministers: Elders David, Philip and Charles Willis.

From Morgan Park, Howard was invited to join the staff of the expanding and reorganizing Shiloh Academy. The academy then was in the midst of many problems stemming from its relocation from temporary quarters on 39th and Lake Park Avenue to its present site on 70th and Michigan. This move was also attended by an unexpectedly large enrollment. Some of the problems included a shortage of furniture and supplies.

Howard’s first assignment was co-teaching a demanding seventh-eighth grade split. His partner in this split was the late Reginald Barnes. Together they were able to successfully handle the sticky problems usually associated with a split upper-grade division, especially one lacking adequate provisions.

Many parents were grateful for the stability the even-tempered Howard brought to the

situation. He credits the attitude of the parents as a major factor in the relatively smooth transition.

He remembers how helpful and cooperative they were, not only in the face of the sudden move, but in handling the problems of over-crowdedness that emerged. Families even brought furniture to the new school location to accommodate the growing number of new students knocking on the door for admission.

Such a spirit, he felt, was a great morale booster and did much to free the staff to deal with the central problems of education.

Asked what he most cherishes about his many years of educational service to Shiloh, he promptly points to the achievements of his numerous former students. He says, “Some of them are successful doctors, dentists, teachers, nurses, accountants, ministers, etc.”

He seems equally pleased at the easy, natural relationship he enjoys with his former students, many of whom became his colleagues, literally teaching alongside him.

While maintaining respect for him they affectionately address him by a variety of homey nicknames: “the brother,” “Uncle Mack,” “Uncle Cuz,” plain “H. T.,” and “Brother Mac.”

All this, of course, bespeaks an inner humility, coupled with a sense of humor that obscures the achievements of this somewhat mystical Shiloh achiever. May his contributions, like those of his own heroic figures of Shiloh Academy’s past be recalled and cherished by the supporters of Christian education.

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# *Adventist Education*

## Preventing Loss

by Victor S. Griffiths

**Those who attend  
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**I**N recent months, Adventists have seen a concerted effort to remind those who no longer attend church regularly, or have become hurt and disillusioned with their formal church relationships, to reconsider and return to their spiritual home, for they are missed and loved.

The fact that we have gone public with our concern reveals we have had painful losses. Would it not be more satisfying and worthwhile to avoid the losses, even if only temporary, when we think of the pain and hurt that even a mild parting can cost?

In the region of Manaus, Brazil, are several large elementary schools that have many non-SDA students. Recently, at one of these schools, a fifth-grade girl was diagnosed as having leukemia. Being from a well-to-do family, she was hospitalized and given the best of treatment. Unfortunately, she became worse. Not wishing to tell her of the inevitable, her parents sought to reassure her by suggesting that she come home to rest and be attended by loved ones.

But many times people having terminal illnesses can sense the truth even earlier than those around them. This young girl, aware of what would happen, made a final request: "Please, Mom, don't take me home. I am quite comfortable here. When I die, I want to leave from here to the Seventh-day Adventist Church by my school. Please dress me in my school uniform and let me be buried from there."

This child's positive attitude about her church school experience shows the powerful influence of a Christian environment — even on persons not connected to our Church.

The recent Seltzer-Daley survey on Adventist education possibilities (1986-87), was conducted for the North American Division to document areas of need and potential for response by the Church.

Preliminary field testing revealed that those who have attended church school from the elementary to the upper years, though they may no longer attend church, retain a positive feeling toward their elementary ex-

perience. They are willing to consider sending their children to a Seventh-day Adventist Church school, even if they do not plan to renew their fellowship with the Church.

The principal of the Newbold Elementary School told me that when he was vice principal at another of our church schools, he had worked with a certain student, trying to help him. Yet all his efforts proved futile. Finally he had to recommend that the child be expelled.

Several years passed. Then about six months ago, to his amazement, he received a visit from this young man, now married and the father of a little girl.

He heard that his former teacher was the principal of this school near his home. He learned that the school has a backlog of applicants wanting to attend. So he had travelled over 30 miles to place his two-year-old daughter on the list to be sure that when she reached school age, she would have a place in the school where his teacher is now principal.

There is no question that for those who want to provide the best for their children, a Christian education will be one of their priorities. Christian education, and the work for the salvation of our children are one. Our teachers are partners with parents and the Church in nurturing, encouraging, inspiring, and training our youth for effective living and joyous service for others and for their Lord.

We urge you to give of your time, resources and effort this Education Sabbath, April 28, to make a Christian education available for more of our children.

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Michigan's 1989  
Teen Mission group  
pose in the  
Dominican Republic.

## Teen Mission

# A Pathfinder Tradition

by Marjorie Snyder

**T**EENAGERS often spend their Christmas vacations thinking only of themselves — frantically joining the Christmas crowds in the mall, stuffing themselves on sweets or lounging around the house in complete boredom.

There is one group of Michigan teenagers who have neither the time nor the inclination to live that way. They are the 23 young people who went to the Dominican Republic on the traditional Teen Mission project during the 1989 Christmas holiday.

During their stay in the Dominican, they held nine clinics with the 11 staff members who accompanied them. They gave medical help to about 2,100 people; 1,600 people had their eyes examined and 1,500 of them received eye glasses, many of them brand new.

Besides the medical help and eye examinations, dental care was given to 240 people. Teen Pathfinders assisted the medical people by directing those attending the clinics to the proper services, helping with eye charts, sorting eye glasses, and even fitting glasses for

patients.

They worked closely with the medical doctors, nurses and dentist, taking blood pressures, cleaning instruments, cleaning teeth, and mixing filling compounds for the dentist. Some of them even pulled teeth, under the close supervision of the dentist.

According to Michigan Pathfinder director, Merrill Fleming, who has organized the trip for the nine years the Pathfinders have been going, most teenagers have a very positive response to the trip. It makes them appreciate their homes, he said, and they learn a lot about another culture. "To express Christian care and loving from the United States to our Dominican neighbors is reward of itself," Fleming said.

Besides Fleming, 10 Michigan staff members took part in the project: Ron Curtis, DDS, Adrian; Don Prouty, MD, Ithaca; Patty Loder, CDA, RDA, RDH, Corunna; Rick Shaffer, RN, Three Rivers; Cynthia Voss, LPN, Edmore; Dean Voss, LPN, Edmore; Luis Leonor, interpreter, Berrien Springs; Mike Hamblin, interpreter, Adrian;



Merrill Fleming, Pathfinder director for the Michigan Conference in Lansing entertains a child waiting for service at one of the clinics in the Dominican Republic. (photos by Royce Snyman)

Renee Setlis, nursing student, Morenci; and Pastor Royce Snyman, photographer, Kalamazoo.

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# Winning Souls

## Just By Being A Friend

by Deborah Young

**Y**OU can do something so simple that it doesn't require seminars on soul winning, giving Bible studies, or waiting for an evangelistic series to uncover "lost" souls to be "won." All it takes is understanding the concept of friendship and sharing. Let me illustrate.

On a Wednesday afternoon at about 4 p.m., Joey Downing and Jeannine Wells waited at a bus stop. Joey approached Jeannine and initiated light conversation, talking about their school interests. He was impressed that she spoke with him since he had just come from an anatomy lab and his clothes were so dirty.

As they boarded the bus, conversation continued and Joey purposely rode past his stop to keep talking to her. When they reached Jeannine's stop they both got off the bus and Joey asked her for her telephone number.

Jeannine assumed he lived in one of the buildings near hers. He was friendly, open and there seemed to be something about him that made her feel at ease talking with him. Despite an earlier bad experience meeting someone at a bus stop, Jeannine consented and gave Joey her phone number.

Sometime later Joey called and they arranged a date at Pizza Hut. When he picked her up they talked about a number of things. Joey appreciated Jeannine's easy-going nature, her vibrant personality and youthful look. He respected that she used no foul language, was careful about what she said, and seemed so clean cut and pure.

Originally, he thought he would forego dating and concentrate on his studies, but then he decided if they "clicked," why not? He did feel strongly about dating someone who shared his religious views and had a Christ-centered relationship. He thought Jeannine might be an Adventist because of her demeanor, so it felt natural to invite her to the Ypsilanti Church.

They had a brief conversation about Adventism and Joey talked about the Sabbath and asked Jeannine what she thought. Jeannine

agreed with the Sabbath as it seemed to be at least supported on the calendar. What Joey did not know was that Jeannine had been looking for a church for sometime. She had been praying two years for guidance.

On the first visit Jeannine thought this might be the church for her. She was especially impressed by Sabbath School and the depth of study that was put into interpreting the Scriptures. She liked the way the Old and New Testaments were used together.

The people were open, friendly, kind and she felt welcomed with open arms as if they were saying, "We've been waiting for you." She was so touched by the sermon that she was brought to tears.

After the service, Pastor William Joseph spoke with her, acknowledged her feelings and asked if she would be interested in having Bible studies. When she said yes, he introduced her to Elder Randy Skeete. She was surprised to see him there. He was a counselor at the Comprehensive Studies Program at her school and she knew him to be friendly, clean cut, and genuine in his attitude and behavior with students.

Jeannine came to know others at the church that were in her class or were faculty members, and was always impressed with their exemplary behavior and openness. She says she knew they were Adventists, because they displayed the same "countenance."

Jeannine began studying with Elder Skeete and the Bible studies opened her mind and convicted her of sin in her life. Her mother knew she was studying because every time she came home her diet changed based on what she learned in the book of Leviticus. These things she always shared with her mother.

She attended the Ypsilanti Church services even when Joey visited other churches or was out of town. A sermon dealing with the end of time had a deep effect on her and she recognized she was in a struggle.

When she got home she prayed about it. She was hesitant because her family represented many different religions and she didn't

know how they would receive knowledge of her taking Bible studies. Jeannine felt committed to learning all about the Church doctrines so she could make an informed decision. When she knew enough to formulate a decision, she was ready for baptism.

Jeannine Wells was baptized on Sabbath, May 29, 1989, at the Ypsilanti Church. Among the friends and members present during this joyous occasion were her mother, who really enjoyed the service and expressed a desire to return, her boyfriend, Joey Downing, who introduced her to Adventism, and Elder Randy Skeete.

Now Jeannine is strengthening her relationship in Christ as she is engaged in the sanctification process. She has found herself talking to a lot of people on the bus.

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Interestingly, other people have initiated the conversations and opened the door for her to discuss Christianity and her love for God.

Joey has led other friends to Christ but feels this experience is special since Jeannine is now his girlfriend. He remembers the frustration he has felt when sharing his faith and he was not well received, because he wanted to say, "Can't you see it?"

Then his mother impressed him with the importance of exposing others to Christ by one's words and lifestyle — not convincing and convicting. That is the responsibility of the Holy Spirit.

Now Joey is content to let God's light shine through his smile, compassion, understanding, and patience. And when the time is right, he will indeed "be a friend and win a soul."

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# Changing Times

## AU Faces the Future

by David Yeagley

**I**N the fall of 1901, in a vacated jail and adjacent court house, Emmanuel Missionary College began classes. Its doors opened to a nation vastly different from the present. Horse-drawn buggies, livery stables, blacksmiths, and gas street lamps were common place; painting a quaint picture of rural America.

### *Times have changed.*

The 1990s have sprouted in a world of astounding complexity. It is a world of high-tech wizardry and unsolvable misery. Global economy, space exploration, heart transplants, homelessness, the greenhouse effect — all have become household words.

Tom Gillespie reflects upon the changing times.

A National Merit Scholar and a sophomore history major at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, Tom is seeking to play a role in the world around him. His eyes are set on a career in international law, maybe even a job in the State Department.

"I've always been interested in government as it relates to foreign affairs," he states. His ultimate goal — "I'd like to be an ambassador." For Tom an education relevant to the day is crucial.

### *Times have changed, what about Andrews?*

As a senior at Andrews Academy, Tom saw Andrews as a university still limited to its turn-of-the-century roots — a small-town school out of step with a changing world. He didn't consider it the institution which would launch him into a successful career.

While in academy, Tom came in contact with the School of International Service at American University, Washington, DC. "The program is a blending of international politics, history and political science," he explains. Tom enrolled, receiving a full scholarship as a National Merit Scholar.

After most of a year in the program he re-assessed the direction he was headed. "I had excellent classes, but I realized this was not the route I wanted to take. I wanted to be involved in more than just foreign service," Tom states. He decided to shift his emphasis to history and law to better reach his career goals.

With this change in plans, Tom left American University at the end of the year and enrolled at Andrews. Why Andrews? "At the time I came because it was closer to home and cheaper," he states. A full scholarship and the ability to live at home greatly reduced his schooling costs. But since arriving on campus his reasons have changed.

Once at Andrews, Tom came face-to-face with his preconceived ideas of the university. His experience at American University gave him a reference point by which to evaluate the quality of education at Andrews. What he saw didn't match his thinking. His small-town image of the university crumbled.

### *Andrews University, a springboard for life.*

Tom has found in Andrews University an institution that is providing him with more than just an affordable education close to home. It is preparing him, with up-to-date information, to fill a unique role in this complex world. "I'm glad I came," he says with a smile.

In particular, three aspects of Andrews education have proved valuable to Tom. Being one of more than 12,000 students attending American University, he found one-on-one help hard to come by. However, the situation at Andrews was vastly different. "Andrews, being a smaller school, is much more personal. I'm friends with several of my instructors," says Tom.

In addition, Tom appreciates Andrews' emphasis on the undergraduate program. "The education is catered to the bachelor's degree rather than only to the graduate

student." For him this means a quality education.

Most importantly, because of Andrews' excellent faculty, facilities and academic programs, Tom will receive a degree that won't limit his future.

"A bachelor's degree from Andrews holds just as much weight as does a degree from any other university," Tom states confidently. This makes Andrews an excellent springboard for those seeking graduate programs at larger universities. "I plan to go on and receive a law degree at either the University of Michigan or Harvard," Tom adds.

### *The difference in Andrews is ...*

Tom's first year at Andrews has not only transformed his opinions of the university but of Seventh-day Adventist education. No longer does he view it as inferior. "Adventist education can be in-depth," he states firmly.

But more important than this is what that education and Andrews stands for. "I'm more comfortable here than I was at American University because I'm with conscientious Christians who believe like I do," he concludes.

Andrews University is in step with the rapid pace of change in the world. Like many other institutions of higher learning it provides students with an up-to-date and relevant education. But the difference lies in the eternal goal. Amidst changing times, Andrews knows where it is going.

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*David Yeagley is a seminary student and  
newswriter at Andrews University in Berrien  
Springs, Michigan.*



# Welcome to Indianapolis

## Host of the GC Session

by John R. Loor

**A**DVENTISTS are increasingly turning their attention to Indiana, the state that will host the 1990 General Conference Session. The state of Indiana, with 5.5 million population, is the 12th largest state in the United States.

Its motto is: "The Crossroads of America." This phrase is appropriate because Indiana is not only in the middle of the United States, but also because more highways intersect here than anywhere else in the nation. The territorial name, meaning "Land of the Indians," was retained when Indiana became a state in 1816. As you travel across Hoosierland, you will notice that the names of many cities, towns and counties have Indian origins.

The city of Indianapolis, of course, is the special host for this major world Adventist event. It is the 14th largest city in the United States, having become the capital of the state in 1825. Indianapolis is within a day's drive of more than half of the nation's population. Eleven U.S. highways and interstate roadways intersect this city.

Nineteen major airlines provide direct service from Indianapolis to more than 40 major business centers in the country. Amtrak, Greyhound and Trailways are all hand-somely housed in new downtown facilities.

Indianapolis boasts the world's largest children's museum and a brand new zoo in which one can take camel and elephant rides. There are special aquatic performances in the whale and dolphin pavilion.

The Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement outside of Indianapolis is a 55-acre, 30-building, living history museum that welcomes you to the year 1836.

Throughout the country and around the world, Indianapolis is probably best known through the years as the site of the Indianapolis 500-mile car race which is held over Memorial Day weekend each year. Of special cultural interest is the Indiana State Museum in which one can actually see the earth's rotation by watching the Foucault Pendulum in the lobby.



A companion cultural interest item is the Indianapolis Museum of Art which is nestled amid 154 acres of landscaped grounds housing three art pavilions and a restaurant. Works by Rembrandt and Rubens, one of the most extensive collections of Oriental Art and the largest American collection of pieces by J. M. W. Turner are located here.

When you come to Indianapolis, you may want to picnic in the nation's largest city-owned park. You will also be fascinated by Union Station, which has been converted into a "festival marketplace" containing some 100 shops and restaurants.

The very special site of the General Conference Session is the Hoosier Dome with 60,000 seats available. Adjacent is the Convention Center with splendid meeting rooms that will be used at the time of the session. The city of Indianapolis is growing in national and international significance as a major convention site.

The work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Indianapolis was first begun in 1876 when a small Sabbath School was formed. The first church in the city was organized in 1888. Today, the Indiana Conference is blessed with five churches in the state capital. The ten-grade Indianapolis Junior Academy is maintaining a strong Christian education ministry.

We believe that the coming General Conference Session will make a real impact for Seventh-day Adventists in the city of Indianapolis. It is our conviction that a maximum attempt should be made to capitalize on this public awareness for God.

The Pacific Press will be sending a special issue of *Signs of the Times* magazine to the 356,000 homes in greater Indianapolis. This special issue will highlight the coming General Conference meeting, and will also advertise a city-wide evangelistic series to be held immediately following.

This series will be held by Elder Louis Toscano, pastor of the Indianapolis Glendale Church. The other churches of Indianapolis are cooperating and we pray that God will move upon hearts as we seek to maximize this opportunity for God's cause.

While all of the preceding is very important, the most important consideration is that all of God's people be much in prayer that His Holy Spirit shall have total control of the coming General Conference Session and of all those involved. Thus, we solicit your prayers and your interest; and we say, "Welcome to Indianapolis."

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*John R. Loor is president of the Indiana Conference in Carmel.*



*A Vision-to-Action work group discusses the theme goal, "Spirit Directed." Participants from left to right include: Ethel Summerton, Pastor Bob Stauffer, Albert Krohn, Keith Hallam, Warren Hamel, and Pastor Dale Collar. (photo by Dale Ziegele)*



## Marketing Wisconsin Education A Vision-to-Action Plan

by David Escobar with Sharon Terrell

### Determining the grass roots needs in Adventist Education.

**F**IFTY Wisconsin lay and church leaders met November 28, 1989, and January 24, 1990, to participate in a two-part "Vision-to-Action" planning session.

Dr. Tom Smith, Project Affirmation coordinator for the North American Division, was the facilitator for the first session. He explained that Vision-to-Action planning is the process of determining the grass roots needs in Adventist education in four areas: values, academic quality, finances, and marketing.

This process assists with more than just establishing the felt needs — it provides action plans for reaching the goals and observable indicators of progress toward the objective.

During the first session, participants were asked to list areas of Adventist education with which they were pleased and those with which they were troubled. Another exercise in the planning process was for participants to write "images" of the future. An "image" was defined as a "clear mental picture of something that is happening in the future — I can see, I can hear, I can feel."

Before the second session, an editing committee read each image and established image themes.

David Escobar, Wisconsin superintendent of education, led out in the second session as

groups prioritized goals for Wisconsin K-12 education and then established observable indicators and action plans.

The four goals agreed upon by the group were:

1. To create an atmosphere in the Church that will cause all members to hunger and thirst for Spirit direction.
2. To have youth graduating from our schools who give glory to God in their daily lives, by their personal integrity and relationships with humanity.
3. To increase enrollment and provide an adequate financial base.
4. To attain broad support for quality Christian education in Wisconsin by 1993.

Detailed action steps were developed to assure accomplishment of the four goals. The specifics will be studied by a special education commission that will inform and recommend action to the Wisconsin Lay Advisory Committee, Conference Executive Committee and K-12 Board of Education for implementation in Wisconsin churches and schools.

Through the team effort of pastors, teachers, parents, school administrators, students, and school board members, and with the blessing of the Master Teacher, these goals can be achieved.

*David Escobar is superintendent of education for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison. Sharon Terrell is the communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.*



## Marshall Islands Mission

# Halfway Around the World

by Ginger Blythe

**H**AVE you wondered what impact the Lake Union Conference has on the world? What is this little union doing to spread God's Word and prepare the world for the Second Coming? Your union may not be insignificant as you think!

Far away from the Midwest, halfway around the world, there is a group of islands whose people have come to know and appreciate what the Lake Union stands for.

In the Pacific Ocean, set between Hawaii and Australia, there is a nation of small islands known as the Marshall Islands. The Seventh-day Adventist work first came to Majuro, the nation's capitol, in 1969. Since then, many Adventist missionaries have come and gone.

We arrived in Majuro in January 1988 — my husband, Rick, myself and our three daughters, Carissa, Melanie and Marion. We've had more exciting things to write home about than you'd ever imagine. We've sailed on the open sea, flown in tiny planes, landing on coral runways that run the length of the islands.

My husband has actually been in a boat that sunk in the middle of shark infested waters — at night! We've seen whales and sharks playing in the water in front of our house. And we've even gotten used to roaches, rats and lizards. Every day we find crabs on our living room floor.

We're struggling with the language — it's a hard one. But the girls are doing well with it. Our oldest daughter even works in a restaurant where she has to speak Marshallese all day. All three of the girls take school by home study and are doing great. We all love living in the tropics.

Currently there are two families and five student missionaries, a total of 14, living on Majuro who represent the Lake Union. We spent seven years ministering in Indiana. Rick is now serving as district leader of the Marshall Islands.

Roger Burns, his wife, Debra, and their sons Donald and David, come from the Evansville, Indiana, Church. Roger now



*The Lake Union group in front of the church on Majuro. Front row from left includes: Jody Humphrey, Donald and David Burns, and Marion Blythe; back row: Cheryl Quillin, Lisa Curtis, Emily and Linden St. Clair, Debra and Roger Burns, Carissa, Rick, Ginger and Melanie Blythe.*

serves as chief maintenance man on Majuro.

Linden St. Clair and his sister Emily are from the Bethel Church in Wisconsin. Linden serves as a maintenance man and Emily teaches first grade at the Majuro SDA School.

Jody Humphrey from the South Side Church in Indianapolis teaches in the high school. Cheryl Quillin from the South Haven, Michigan, Church, also teaches in the high school. Lisa Curtis from Cedar Lake, Michigan, teaches the lower grades at the Laura School, also on Majuro.

The island of Majuro, when viewed on a map, may seem small and insignificant. But there are 20,000 people living here who need to be warned of the soon return of Jesus Christ. Presently over 300 people (one out of every 66) are SDA, and our work is steadily growing, year by year, thanks to the love and dedication of those who are willing to give one, two or even six years of their lives to the task of spreading God's Word.

Without the efforts of student missionaries we would have no school. Without the effort of a pastor we would have no church; with-

out the effort of a maintenance crew our physical facility would soon deteriorate. Even the children of these missionaries do their part, by helping in the Sabbath School programs, leading song services, and telling stories for branch Sabbath Schools.

It takes the work of many dedicated people to run a mission. We, in the Marshall Islands, realize this and want to thank you, the members of the Lake Union, for sharing your members with us for a short while.

Please remember that a part of the Lake Union — a part of yourselves — is far from home, sharing God's love with others. We would very much appreciate your prayers for us and for our endeavors in the Marshalls Islands.

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*Ginger Blythe and her husband, Rick, served the Bloomington and Spencer, Indiana, churches until their call to mission service in the Marshall Islands. See "Indiana Family Called to Marshall Islands" Lake Union Herald, October 20, 1987, p. 3.*



## Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Sheboygan church school** students participated in a Bike-a-Thon by riding 50 miles. The 15 students raised more than \$2,500 for church school needs, reports Pastor Dale Collar.
- **David Livermore**, Pastor of the Richland Center District, is conducting a Family Seminar on Tuesdays and Fridays at the University of Wisconsin, Richland Center Campus. "This is truly an evangelistic series dealing with Seventh-day Adventist doctrines through the family motif," says Pastor Livermore. Sixteen non-Adventist have attended the seminar on a regular basis and two have already expressed an interest in attending the Adventist Church.
- **Clear Lake "Dairyland Doers" Pathfinders:** Staci Johnson, Katie Maloney, KaDene Garrett, Heather Rosen, Kent Maloney, Paul Britain, Ryan Laursen, Jason Rosen, Aaron and Ben Valentin collected canned food which was added to the fresh fruit and vegetables donated by church members to fill 14 food baskets for families in need.

CLEAR LAKE CHURCH SCHOOL students choose an adult or child to pray for during each month. The 20 students leave home-made cards, notes and book marks in their prayer pals mail box, but do not reveal their names. On the last Sabbath of the month during the church service, teacher, Mrs. Linda Rosen, has the children announce the names of their Secret Prayer Pals. Prayer pals, Justin Rosen and Stanley Sickler are pictured giving each other a big hug.



- **"Christian Lifestyle Magazine"** recently began airing three times weekly in the Columbus area on TCI Cablevision of Wisconsin, reports Pastor Richard Habenicht. And Jones Intercable of Beaver Dam approved the program to be run on the company's general channel which reaches 23 Wisconsin communities with 23,000 subscribers.
- **Delavan Church** conducted a "Breathe-Free" stop-smoking seminar at the Walworth County Counseling Center, January 14 through 18. By the end of the week, seven of the 15 registrants were successful in stopping smoking and five had significantly cut back in the number of cigarettes smoked, reports Pastor Mike Weakley.
- **Lancaster Church members**, provide "sunshine" to the residents of the Lancaster Living Center on the second Sabbath of each month. Residents enjoy a program of music, poetry and a time of sharing. Church members spread "sunshine" before having a potluck lunch together in the Center Community Room.
- **Madison young adults** led by Greg Thompson, presented a Christmas vespers re-enactment of "Mary's Song" on Friday evening, December 15, 1989.
- **Portage Church** Community Services leader Marie Roberts, reports that local merchants and church members assisted in preparing donations of food and clothing to ship to those in need as a result of the Hugo disaster. The September 27, 1989, effort totaled over \$1,200 worth of clothing, first-aid kits and food.

HELEN SUMMERTON of Portage was featured in a color cover of the *Portage Register*. "The woman with the queen Iris touch,"

photographed in her extensive and well-manicured flower gardens was saluted as a neighbor making a difference in her community. She was later selected as a Welcome Wagon Hostess as well.

- **Deirdre D. Johnson of Polar** was elected Community Services Federation president for the state of Wisconsin.

- **A week of waterskiing:** Octogenarians Francis E. Johnson Sr.,



left, and Howard Marsh, right, met for a week of waterskiing at Clayton Lake in Virginia. Marsh, 81, is a former Wisconsin Academy staff member. Johnson, 86, was active for many years as a lay preacher and justice of the peace in Wisconsin, and served as a local elder in both Lady-

smith and Milwaukee Central churches.

- **Grace Jones and her Vegetarian Recipe Book** were featured with a full cover on *The Rice Lake Chronotype*. The full-page article inside recounts her new life after dramatic weight loss and lifestyle change. Grace is "happier than she has ever been."
- **Antigo Church** featured public servants in Langlade County during a special Sabbath service on October 21, 1989. Mr. Bob Ourada, chairman of the Police and Fire Commission, represented the 114 community servants in the area, according to Althea Waite, communication secretary.

MISSION LIFE in India and the Middle East was featured on Sabbath, November 18, 1989. Artifacts, pictures and maps were displayed. Local women wore Indian saris and Rosalie Waite shared reflections on work for women of the East Mediterranean Union.

- **Adams-Friendship Church** women often heard the words, "That is so tasty!" during the six-week cooking class they arranged. Every Monday evening nine women faithfully met to view the Weimar Newstart Homestyle videos, receive nutrition information handouts and recipes, and to prepare a meal that they then sampled at the end of the evening. Classes will continue this spring.

## Wahdoon Available for Use

Wisconsin — Curtis Maloney and camp rangers, Lavern and Martha Cunningham, have led a work bee at Camp Wahdoon in Chetek to make needed repairs. The totally volunteer crew of northwestern Wisconsin Adventists have reroofed one-half of the cafeteria.

Also the major revision of the roof on the staff lodge has been completed. The former flat portions have been resloped and recovered as well as new insulation installed. Mature red oak has recently been harvested to provide funding for upgrading the facilities.

Camp Wahdoon is available now for group use and except for brief summer commitments is available for church and family retreats. Several family reunions have been hosted at the northern youth camp. To reserve Wahdoon simply contact Wisconsin Conference.





*Richard Habenicht is pastor of the Columbus District which includes the Wisconsin Academy and Beaver Dam churches.*

### Inmates Request Bible Studies

Wisconsin — Columbus pastor, Richard Habenicht, is conducting a weekly Daniel Seminar at the Fox Lake Correctional Institute. Ten inmates attended the first meeting which was held January 28.

Pastor Habenicht's opportunity to conduct this seminar came about as the result of his regular visits with an inmate in the Waupun Prison who was transferred to the Fox Lake facility. While studying the Bible with this inmate and a friend, Habenicht mentioned he would be glad to study with a group but did not know how that could be arranged.

When he returned the following week, the inmate presented him with a signed list of 17 inmates who were requesting that he study with them on a regular basis. A weekly meeting on Sunday afternoon was arranged by the prison chaplain when he received the request.

At the first meeting, one inmate said: "We don't know you or anything about you. Would you mind giving us your personal testimony?" This presented the pastor with an excellent opportunity to share.

*Sharon Terrell, Communication Director*

### Ministers Learn S.W.A.T. Concept

Wisconsin — Dr. Patrick E. Vincent presented his S.W.A.T. (Soul Winning Action Team) concept of personal evangelism to Wisconsin ministers during the Ministerial Council which met February 5 and 6 in Madison. Dr. Vincent is pastor of the 1,200-member Ephesus Church in Birmingham, Alabama.

According to Dr. Vincent: "The S.W.A.T. concept of personal evangelism combines three elements into a working reality for the local church. First, the minister must fulfill his role in equipping the saints. Second, the church is to become a training center. Third, members are to be correctly taught how to labor for souls."

Wisconsin pastors expressed their appreciation for Dr. Vincent's energy-filled presentations and his detailed instructions for successfully uniting laity with clergy for effective soul-winning outreach.

*Sharon Terrell, Communication Director*

### Grief Recovery Offered at Lancaster

Wisconsin — A Grief Recovery Seminar was conducted in the Community Room of the Lancaster Living Center by Chaplain Tom Walters and Marlin Carl of the Lancaster Church. The five-week seminar began on January 30.

In a WGLR radio station interview, Chaplain Walters discussed the problems presented by unresolved grief and the purpose of the Seminar — "to put hurting people in touch with those who can help."

Stages of grief recovery include: (1) denial, (2) anger, (3) the bargaining stage, (4) depression, and (5) acceptance and hope. "The objective of the seminar is to help people reach the final stage of acceptance and hope," stated Walters. An average of 18 people attended each Tuesday evening.

*Sharon Terrell, Communication Director*

### Reporter Visits School

Wisconsin — The Menomonie Elementary School was featured in a *Dunn County News* article titled "Ivey's Students Get Their Education in the Classroom, Church and Local Community" (October 4, 1989). Teacher, Grace Ivey, (recipient of the "Excellence in Teaching Award" in 1989) states that, "The reporter came and looked into everything about the school!"

The resulting article explained SDA philosophy of education. The reporter emphasized students' outreach to the community (through nursing home visits, raking lawns for the elderly and collecting canned foods for the needy) as examples of "putting moral values to work." Ivey states that she is proud of her students at Menomonie Elementary, and the church members who support the school and its 13 students, grades 1-8.

## Lake Union Conference

### AAA Challenge Helps Academies

Lake Union — Andrews Academy, Battle Creek Academy, Broadview Academy, Indiana Academy, Shiloh Academy, and Wisconsin Academy participated in the 1988-89 Academy Alumni Advancement Challenge (AAA) and reported \$103,948 in unrestricted annual-fund gifts from alumni.

The efforts of Battle Creek, Broadview, Indiana, and Wisconsin qualified them for an additional \$32,500 in challenge grants from AAA.

Funded largely by Adventist lay members, the AAA program provides cash incentives for Adventist academies to raise money from their alumni.

Although the AAA program focuses on alumni annual-fund gifts, the participating academies are encouraged to raise money from other sources, such as parents, friends, businesses, and foundations. Last year, AAA academies in the Lake Union Conference raised a grand total of \$492,385.

Across the United States and Canada, 38 academies participated in the 1988-89 AAA and raised over \$2.5 million. This year 43 academies are participating in the AAA program.



## Dinosaurs Return to Springfield

Illinois — Dinosaurs came to life again in Springfield through the presentations and exhibits of Elder Robert F. Correia, retired minister, paleontological researcher and lecturer from Claremont, Virginia.

Elder Correia, who has had a deep interest in paleontology since childhood, extensively researched dinosaurs at major museums and libraries in Canada, Europe and the United States. His displays include actual bones of dinosaurs, plaster casts of footprints, skin, teeth, and horns, along with life-size, colorful depictions of the heads of several dinosaurs.

Elder and Mrs. Correia have devoted their retirement years to telling the true story of the dinosaurs to school children. Their desire is to share the true origin and demise of these creatures. Of the 300 known species, about half are of gigantic size.

*Lucille A. Trumbo, Communication Secretary*

*Pictured, from left, are Reva Correia, Elder Robert F. Correia holding a mock head of a Pachycephalosaur and Pastor Ken Morrison holding the dome-shaped skull of the dinosaur.*



## Illinois Conference News Notes

• **Downers Grove Adventist School** students presented a candle-light service entitled, "The Blessings of Christmas," the story of Jesus' birth through music and narration. Pastor Brad Newton and members of the Bolingbrook and Downers Grove churches participated in the service. The program was videotaped by a local public cable TV channel and aired on December 24 and 31, 1989. Students in grades 6-8 baked cookies and made Christmas cards which they shared with neighbors living around the school.

• **Broadview Academy:** Five staff members recently presented a spiritual afternoon concert for students and friends. Approximately 150 enjoyed a program which included vocals by Wendell Phipps, academy pastor, and Chris Gaines, marketing and development department. Shelly Starks, music department and associate registrar, played the French horn. An organ/piano duet was performed by Dean and Dorothy Boward, music department.

DIANA FIRST AND GREG HAHN re-enacted the nativity scene during The Choraliers' presentation of "The Night of Miracles" Christmas cantata at Broadview Academy. Other holiday highlights included the Sabbath sermon by Greg Hahn, senior; special music by the Chamber Band; and a sacred concert by keyboard students Sabbath afternoon. The festive weekend concluded with a musical by the Concert Band and Cantabile enacting a parody on "The 12 Days of Christmas," narrated by campus pastor, Wendell Phipps.



*Pictured from left, participating in the third annual Hispanic Youth Congress are: Orlando Magana, Manuel Ortiz, Denny Velasquez, Edwin Hernandez, and Enoc Calderon.*

## Third Hispanic Youth Congress

Illinois — The third annual Hispanic Youth Congress was recently held at the West Suburban School in Broadview, Illinois. The congress was sponsored by the Federacion de Jovenes Adventistas (Federation of Adventist Youth) and received overwhelming response by Chicago-area, Hispanic young people.

The weekend began with a Friday night concert by Sam Ocampo, from Berrien Springs, Michigan. Edwin Hernandez, chaplain at Hialeah Hospital in Florida, was the speaker for the congress. Activities throughout the weekend included a Temperance Oration Contest, Temperance Poster Contest, a two-part test on the Gospel of John, including a written portion and an oral question time, music, and good food.

"The participants in the various programs did an outstanding job," stated Orlando Magana, assistant to the president for Hispanic Ministries. First, second and third place prizes were given for the oration, poster and John activities. "The leaders of the youth federation have worked long hours preparing for this, and it shows."

Winners of the Temperance Oration Contest were: first, Gustavo Vega; second, Danny Coella; and third, Jaime Jorge.

Winners of the Temperance Poster Contest were: first, Andrea Gonzales; second, Gustavo Vega; and third, Jose Montenegro.

Winners of the Gospel of John Test were: first, Gilberto Baheva; second, Lidia Rineon; and third, Mariam Aponte and Patricia Rivera.

## Adventist Health Care

### Hinsdale Builds Transplant Rooms

Adventist Health Care — Four bone marrow transplant rooms are under construction at Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois, according to Cheri Jones, Cancer Center director. Hinsdale was the first community hospital in Illinois to perform autologous bone marrow transplants in 1985 and remains only one of two to offer this procedure.

This procedure allows cancer patients to "donate" bone marrow to themselves before undergoing chemotherapy. This makes more aggressive chemotherapy possible.

The rooms are designed for maximum sterility, with seamless floors and walls, air filtration, and an anteroom for visitors and hospital personnel to wash and gown up. The rooms will be furnished to create a home-like environment, as the procedure usually requires a four-week hospital stay.

Funding for the rooms came from Waste Management Inc. of Oak Brook. Their \$200,000 donation made it possible for the hospital to build this state-of-the-art unit.





# It wasn't just the beaches that brought these plates to campus.

It's true that the fresh water beaches and sand dunes of Lake Michigan are only 15 miles from our campus. It's also true that students frequently drive there to walk the beaches, climb the dunes, sunbathe, play beach volleyball, picnic, have vespers. And even wind surf.

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As long as I can remember, I've wanted to attend Andrews. When I was about six years old, we lived in Berrien Springs. We moved, but I never forgot my childhood impressions of Andrews and Pioneer Memorial Church. Many years later my contact with Andrews was renewed. My heart belongs here. — **Dawn Wiggins, Illinois**

I chose Andrews because it is the only Adventist school that offers a fully accredited architectural program. — **Jason Trevino, Texas**

After attending a non-Adventist university for a short time, I desired the atmosphere of a Christian campus. Andrews has provided this as well as a strong academic program, which was important to me. — **Lee Seltman, California**

Andrews was my choice because I knew of its vast cultural variety. With such variety, it still has a very tight ring of unity bonding everyone together. — **Wendell Timothy, New York**

Choosing to come to Andrews was an easy decision for me. I came to escape the secularism of public high school. — **Allen R. Kind, Wisconsin**

I have found the people of Andrews to be absolutely wonderful, warm and friendly. It's great being a part of the family of Andrews. It was a choice for me, and one I'll never regret. — **Dorothy Pan, Pennsylvania**

At first I chose to attend Andrews because it offered my major and also because my parents attended college here. But I have returned because of the positive experiences I have had here. The faculty really seemed to care about individuals. I am very impressed by the spiritual







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*Students not pictured above, but whose license plates are also on our cover are Duane Kozachenko, Florida; Armando Juarez, Mexico; Laura Klatt, Massachusetts; and David Smith, West Virginia. Our wind surfer is Craig Moore, Newfoundland.*

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Electronics Technology  
Elementary Education  
English

English as a Second Language  
Literature  
Writing

English - Elem. Ed.  
Family Studies  
Fine Arts  
French  
General Home Economics  
General Education - Elem. Ed. & Sec. Ed.  
German  
Graphics Arts Technology

Graphics Management  
Health Psychology  
Health Science  
History  
Home Economics  
Home Economics - Elem. Ed.  
Human Sciences  
Interior Design  
Interiors  
Journalism  
Language Arts - Elem. Ed.  
Management  
Management Information Systems  
Manufacturing Technology  
Marketing  
Mathematics  
Mechanical Engineering Technology  
Media Technology  
Medical Technology  
Music

Elementary Music Education  
Keyboard Music Education  
Performance - Organ, Piano, Vocal  
Piano Pedagogy

### Nursing

Nutrition Science  
Office Technology

### Office Systems Management

Administrative Assistant  
Analysis and Design  
Training and Development

### Operations Engineering

Physical Education  
Physical Education - Elem. & Sec. Ed.

### Physics

Plant Operations  
Political Economy

### Psychology

Public Relations  
Radiologic Technology

### Religion

Social Studies - Sec. & Elem. Ed.  
Social Work  
Sociology

### Spanish

Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology

Technical Plant Services  
Technology Education

### Theology

Pastoral Ministry  
Secondary Education  
Youth Ministry

### Zoology

## Pre-professional Programs

Chiropractic  
Cytotechnology  
Dental Assistant  
Dental Hygiene  
Dentistry  
Engineering  
Law  
Medical Records Administration  
Medicine  
Occupational Therapy  
Optometry  
Pharmacy  
Physical Therapy  
Public History  
Respiratory Therapy  
Veterinary Medicine

## Graduate Programs

### College of Arts and Sciences

#### Master of Arts

English  
History  
Home Economics  
Interdisciplinary Studies  
Communication  
Humanities  
Music

#### Master of Music

#### Master of Science

Biology  
Human Nutrition  
Interdisciplinary Studies  
Math & Physical Sciences  
Nursing

#### Master of Science in Medical Technology

#### Master of Science in Physical Therapy

### College of Technology

#### Master of Science

Computer Science  
Software Engineering

#### School of Business

#### Master of Business Administration

#### Master of Science in Administration

#### School of Education

#### Master of Arts

Community Counseling  
School Counseling  
Curriculum and Instruction  
Early Childhood Education  
Educational Administration and Supervision  
Educational and Developmental Psychology  
Reading Education  
Religious Education  
Research and Statistical Methodology

#### Master of Arts in Teaching

Biology  
Elementary Education  
English  
English as a Second Language  
French  
History  
Home Economics  
Reading

#### Teacher Certification

Elementary and Secondary at Graduate Level

#### Education Specialist Degree

Curriculum and Instruction  
Educational Administration and Supervision

#### Doctor of Education

Educational Administration and Supervision  
Curriculum and Instruction  
Religious Education

#### Doctor of Philosophy

Counseling Psychology  
Curriculum and Instruction  
Educational Administration and Supervision  
Educational Psychology  
Religious Education

#### Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary

#### Master of Arts (in Religion)

Archaeology and History of Antiquity  
Biblical-Theological Studies  
(Affiliation and Extension Programs)  
Biblical and Cognate Languages  
Church History  
Intertestamental (Jewish) Studies  
New Testament Studies  
Old Testament Studies  
Theological Studies

#### Master of Arts in Pastoral Ministry

#### Master of Divinity

#### Master of Theology

Old Testament Studies  
New Testament Studies  
Theological Studies  
Church History Studies  
Christian Ministry Studies  
Mission Studies

#### Doctor of Ministry

#### Doctor of Philosophy (in Religion)

Old Testament Studies  
New Testament Studies  
Theological Studies  
Adventist Studies  
Adventist Ministry Studies

#### Doctor of Theology

Biblical Studies  
Languages and Literature  
Archaeology and History  
Exegesis and Theology  
Theological Studies  
Historical Theology  
Systematic Theology



Maydis Caldwell Skeete, "Quiet Moment" radio broadcast host, reviews the script for recording. (photo by Deborah Young)



## Ypsilanti Sponsors Radio Show

Lake Region — The "Quiet Moment" radio broadcast aired January 7, 1990, at 9:00 a.m. on WAAM, 1600 AM. This 30-minute program sponsored by the Ypsilanti Church is a result of what can happen if you start small and trust God to open the doors for growth.

Two years ago the Ypsilanti Church began their media ministry, under the direction of Ray Young, communication secretary, with a one-minute radio spot on WAAM. The next year brought approval for a five-minute spot entitled, "The Health File," featuring spots produced by the Voice of Prophecy.

Now the broadcast has expanded to include segments of music, a children's feature, "The Health File," interviews designed to inform the community of the church's activities, and a sermonette. The broadcast offers a free booklet provided by the Voice of Prophecy to give the listening audience information on health and to assist the Ypsilanti Church in establishing contacts for future programs.

Maydis Caldwell Skeete, a member of the Ypsilanti Church, has hosted all of the radio broadcasts since their beginning.

As a result of the media ministry, the Ypsilanti Church has established a list of contacts and is formalizing a follow-up program through the personal ministries department.

*Ray Young, Communication Secretary*

## Health Emphasis Day at Niles

Lake Region — Health Emphasis Day for the Philadelphia Church in Niles, Michigan, was held on January 27, 1990. In the morning worship hour, Pastor Leslie Pollard challenged the faith and commitment of the congregation. The afternoon service featured a panel of three health professionals.

Dr. Mary Johnson, an internist who practices in Niles, spoke on the subject, "STDs and You." After her presentation she fielded questions on various sexually transmitted diseases, especially chlamydia and AIDS. Mrs. Karen Allen, RN, who is working on her doctorate in nursing, addressed the problem of alcohol and chemical dependence.

Robert Cochran, a disease intervention specialist for Berrien County, Michigan, assessed the STD statistics in Berrien County.

Mrs. Marie Matthews of Grand Rapids, Michigan, added to the effectiveness of the day by ministering with her rich voice as she sang to the glory of God. The church members and their friends found the day both spiritually and educationally profitable.

Mrs. Claudia Moses, RN, the health, education and community services director of the church organized the activities.

*J. Parker Laurence, Communication Secretary*

## Lake Region Conference news notes

- **The Independence Boulevard Church** in Chicago climaxed the fourth-quarter 1989 Community Service activities with a special 11 o'clock worship service December 30, 1989. Pastor Alexander Lampkin, assistant pastor for the Goshen Church in Chicago, was the guest speaker. Pictured with some of the 85 holiday food



bags that were distributed to 240 people, are: John Douglas; Community Service leader, Delores Douglas; Pastor C. R. Graham; Ernestine Ford; and Joseph James.

- **Eastside Church** in Indianapolis celebrated its sixth annual Candlelight Vespers the last of December under the direction of Shirley Wimsatt and guest speaker, Elder Carlos Blake from the Marion Ephesus Church.

- **The Ypsilanti Church** Ingathering kick-off campaign was held



Sabbath, October 7, 1989, for the worship service. The entire congregation took part in literature distribution with some soliciting donations for the Ingathering focus. After two hours of community work, members returned to the church

to rally over their success and sing songs of Zion. From left, Anita Taylor, Judy Jackson and Barbara Wilson, sisters, distributed literature.

- **New Life Church** in Chicago presented a benefit musical, "The



Best in Music," on November 25, 1989. From left, The New Life Building Fund was assisted by the time and talents of Samuel Turner, All Nations Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan; Anita Green, Straford Memorial Church in Chicago; and Gordon Phillips, Gary, Indiana. The New Life Church

currently rents a Lutheran Church at 7001 S. Laflin.



*The Greenwood Fellowship School students' Read-a-thon resulted in a new set of encyclopedias.*



## Readers Earn Encyclopedias

Indiana — The 18 students at Greenwood Fellowship School needed a complete, current set of encyclopedias. They solicited sponsors to pledge amount for every book they read in a seven-week period.

The books were read in November, and in January they received a 1990 set of *World Book Encyclopedias*. As a bonus, the school also received a five-book set of *Child Craft*. The students are very thankful for each person who helped sponsor the Read-a-thon.

*Maureen Plumb, Principal/Teacher*

## Churches Share Community Services

Indiana — Four local churches in the Bloomfield community have joined the Adventist Church Community Services in an outreach ministry. Ron Lowhead, president of the Bloomfield Area Ministerial Association and pastor of the United Methodist Church, announced the new cooperative program of the Baptist, Presbyterian, United Christian, and the United Methodist Churches with the Seventh-day Adventists.

He placed an article in the newspaper saying: "The Community Service Center is an outreach ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We are pleased and excited to unite our efforts that we may, in our cooperative outreach, provide a more effective and available ministry. Our immediate vision includes expanding the hours of operation and increasing the quantity and quality of items donated. Anyone interested in volunteering time to work at the center is welcome."

The center is now open two days a week and several new volunteers have been of great assistance.

On February 1, the second orientation and training of volunteers took place. Light refreshments were served.

*Cloey Walls, Communication Secretary*

## Indiana Conference news notes

- *Ten students from Indianapolis Junior Academy* were baptized as a result of a Week of Prayer held by Pastor Harry Passion of Sebring, Florida. Pastor Passion was formerly pastor of the Indianapolis Glendale Church. Follow-up studies held by Pastors Dan Solis and Sid Cleveland further prepared the students for baptism. IJA is proud of this 8 percent of its student body who have decided to commit their lives to Jesus. Pastor Passion is shown illustrating how human righteousness is like rags.



- *Velma Owens, Investment leader* of the Greenfield Church for the past 47 years, and kindergarten teacher, is always looking for new ways to challenge the children to save for Investment. This past year an angel was placed on a cloud for each dollar turned in. The kindergarten class alone turned in \$250; the church total was \$541.70. Owens and the kindergarten children are shown.



- *The Southside Community Service Center* in Indianapolis conducted opening ceremonies November 18, 1989. Pastor Sydney Cleveland initiated the ceremonies during the worship hour with a Thanksgiving dinner and refreshments afterward. Pictured, Pastor Cleveland; Freda Hines, Community Service director; Kitty Kuszmaul, state Federation president; and Beulah Caughenour, mayor's representative, help cut the ribbon for the new center.



- *Marion Central Church* members gathered for an evening of music and laughter on November 4, 1989. The vesper service combined a musical program covering the life of Christ from His birth to His Second Coming. Readings from *The Desire of Ages* and the Bible were used along with the songs. Afterward everyone joined the fall festival activities and enjoyed many good laughs. Bera Marx is pictured with a pumpkin centerpiece she made for the festival.

PASTOR RODNEY MILLS and members of the Marion Central Church supported a Revelation Seminar in their community from October to December 1989. The average nightly attendance was 45. On one especially exciting night 56 visitors from the community were present. Each person who attended received a Revelation Seminar Bible, and five people were baptized on December 9.





*Dr. Jim Holman on  
Teen Mission Trip,  
1988-1989.*

## Friend of Pathfinders Killed

Michigan — Dr. Jim Holman, an optometrist from Jackson, Michigan, was killed in a two-car accident February 9, on his way home from work.

"It was a tragic, senseless accident," according to state Pathfinder director, Merrill Fleming. He died in a head-on collision when another driver, going the wrong way on the freeway, collided with him.

Dr. Holman served for many years in various capacities with the Jackson Pathfinder Club and then as area coordinator for six years. He had also taken two weeks from his office practice for eight consecutive years to accompany the Teen Mission program to the Dominican Republic and Haiti. Not only did he give his time to go on the trip, but he was responsible for making 3,000 to 4,000 prescription glasses available for those in need.

A memorial fund has been established in honor of Dr. Holman to purchase a special nature item for the Camp Au Sable Nature Center in Grayling, Michigan. Contributions can be sent to: Pathfinder Department, P.O. Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901.

## Michigan Conference news notes

• **Battle Creek Academy seniors**, with their sponsors, Nancy Steely, Duane Gustrowsky, and Rudy and Barbara Hall returned January 8 from a mission trip to Monument Valley, Utah. While there they built porch decks for residences, led out in Sabbath services, and got a first-hand taste of mission life. They returned by way of Colorado where they had a two-day ski holiday.

NATALIE HOOK, a seventh-grade student at Battle Creek Academy, was one of 25 Battle Creek junior high students chosen to attend a conference sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation at the Stouffer Hotel, December 3-6, 1989. Scholars, city planners, governmental leaders and other professionals interested in the environment met to discuss future issues. The students divided into "city governments" to solve possible environmental situations. Biology instructor, Lester Lorenz, also attended.

• **Camp Au Sable** in Grayling was enjoyed by about 400 teenagers and sponsors on January 19-21, according to state Pathfinder director, Merrill Fleming. Special guest speaker for the weekend was Malcolm Allen, world Pathfinder leader. Special music for the weekend was provided by Byron and Harlin Hudson, and Buddy Houghtaling. The weather cooperated beautifully, Fleming said, by blanketing the camp with a fresh snowfall on Saturday night.

## Literature Starts Chain Reaction

Michigan — Gary Emelander placed a book rack with free Christian literature in a Belding, Michigan, grocery store. Little did he realize the chain reaction it would cause.

Chuck Rittersdorf selected the book *Hellfire* from the rack and after reading it sent in the Bible interest card Gary had inserted. Ionia Church member, Gary Knowlton, followed up on the interest and gave Chuck Bible studies. Chuck became a church member in 1988.

Gary and Gisela Knowlton became good friends of Chuck and his new bride, Mary. Gisela and Mary began Bible studies together, and Mary was baptized in July 1989.

Meantime, Gary mailed a book to everyone in Belding. George and Bobbie Sparks, a Sunday School teacher in the Baptist Church, responded to the book with a letter. Gary and Chuck went to visit this couple and arranged for Chuck Rittersdorf to give George and Bobbie Revelation studies in their home.

About this time, Pastor Jerry Mayes of Destiny Telecast began an evangelistic series in Ionia. The Sparkses attended and after George had completed a stop-smoking plan by Dr. Darryl Opicka, they were baptized in November 1989.

George and Bobbie Sparks have now invited a neighbor couple to study the Bible with Chuck Rittersdorf. With the continuing interest, who knows where the chain reaction will end?

*Mike Fracker, Communication Secretary*

*Members involved with  
the literature chain  
reaction are, from  
left: Pastor Jerry  
Mayes, Gary  
Emelander, Gary  
Knowlton, Chuck  
Rittersdorf, Gisela  
Knowlton, Mary  
Rittersdorf, and  
Bobbie and George  
Sparks.*



## S.A.M. Club Organized

Michigan — "Senior Adventists of Michigan" is the name given the new senior citizens' club organized by Harold Howard, assistant to President Glenn Aufderhar.

According to Howard: "The church can benefit greatly by the experience of retired members. Senior citizens can have the satisfaction of serving the Lord's church within their physical and financial abilities without the demands and pressures of full-time employment."

District leaders for S.A.M. have been appointed. They are: district 3, Elder and Mrs. Arthur Covell; district 4, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holford; district 5, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osborne; district 6, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schlager; district 7, Elder and Mrs. Arnold Kraner; district 9, Elder and Mrs. Albert Bauer; district 10, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boothby; district 11, Elder and Mrs. Wayne Olson; district 12, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rasmussen. Districts one, two and eight still have not appointed leaders.



*This group of Andrews Academy students took part in the 26th annual National Honor Society induction. (photo by Frank Spangler)*



## 19 Inducted into National Honor Society

Andrews University — Nineteen Andrews Academy students were inducted into the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. The ceremony was held at the academy on February 5.

The occasion marked the 26th annual induction for the academy's Alma L. Campbell Chapter of the society. Mrs. Campbell taught English at the academy from 1946 to 1958.

New members present for the ceremony were, front row, from left: Melisa Baker, Judy Choe, Vivian Rhoe, Arvin dela Cruz, David Kim, Ohnma Wong, Gavin Orzame, and Alvin Vitangcol.

Back row, from left: Rebecca Finley, Tonda Fandrich, Natasha van Rooyen, Mark Beardsley, Daniel Kim, Chad Turner, Benjamin Bokich, Karen Bender, Jonathon Vance, Janine Freed, and Kelly Slikkers.

Walter Douglas, professor of church history at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, was the speaker at the induction ceremony.

## "Lamp" Distributed in Far East

Andrews University — In an agreement between Andrews University and World-Net Business and Data Resource Associates, people in the Far East can now receive "The Lamp," a computerized Bible search program developed by Andrews personnel.

Andrews granted World-Net, a worldwide manufacturing distributor of computer software, the opportunity to market and sell copies of "The Lamp" in 12 Asian/Pacific countries. Although World-Net will distribute "The Lamp," Andrews will maintain the original distribution license and will receive a portion of the profits, explained Clifton Keller, special computer services coordinator at Andrews. The agreement will enable Andrews to save money in production costs.

As part of the agreement, Andrews will reserve the right to sell "The Lamp" to Seventh-day Adventist church officers and institutions. Adventist students, ministers, and parishioners in the Asian/Pacific countries will be able to receive copies of the computer program through World-Net at a competitive price.

"The Lamp" will be distributed in the following Asian/Pacific countries: Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, India, Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Fiji, Australia, and New Zealand.

Available in both the King James and New International versions, the computer program incorporates features such as quick retrieval of verses by word, phrase, or combinations of words, and the ability to easily transfer Bible verses to a word processor.

For more information about "The Lamp," write to Clifton Keller, Special Computing Services, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49103-0290, or call 616-471-3129.

## Summer Sports Camps Planned

Andrews University — Michigan's top high school coaches and as many as 200 high school students are expected to participate in four sports camps to be held this summer at Andrews.

According to Karl Weber, convention services coordinator at Andrews, the highly specialized camps will train students in specific skill areas within the sports of basketball, softball and volleyball. The camps include a men's and a women's basketball camp for guards, June 10-14 and June 17-21 respectively; a women's softball camp for pitchers and catchers, June 17-20; and a women's volleyball camp for setters, July 8-12.

The camps, under the direction of Robert Cassell, owner and operator of the Five Star Kicking Camp, West Lafayette, Indiana, will be staffed by six or seven high school coaches selected by their colleagues for their coaching expertise. The camps will be open to students entering their freshman through senior years of high school.

According to Weber, these will be the first sports camps held in Michigan by Cassell, who has run similar camps throughout Indiana, Illinois and Ohio since 1971.

For more information on any of the four camps write: Convention Services, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call 616-471-3360.

## Family Life International

Andrews University — Family Life International (FLI) 1990, under the direction of Drs. John and Millie Youngberg, and Ron and Karen Flowers, will be held at Andrews University from June 17 to 25. This year's theme is "The Survival of the Family — A Wellness Plan for the 90s."

The family life seminars will reinforce family strengths, rather than assume that families need fixing. Some of the topics discussed will be rearing responsible children, drug dependency, singles ministries, divorce recovery, and counseling skills.

The sessions this year will, for the first time, offer two separate tracks dealing with black and Hispanic family issues. The Hispanic track will be offered in Spanish.

FLI 1990 will offer two additional modules toward Andrews Certification for Family Life Educators. This year's modules are Families in Society and Family Life Education Methodology.

Church Ministries directors and associates may take courses and workshops held before and after FLI 1990. These offerings will apply to Andrews' new Master of Arts in Religious Education with a major in Church Ministries.

Foundations in Family Life Education, a three-credit course, will be offered June 11 to 15. Spiritual Values in the Family, a two or three-credit workshop, will be offered June 25 to 29.

A pre-seminar alternative, Marriage Encounter, will be offered June 15 to 17. Marriage Encounter teaches husbands and wives how to explore their relationship in a spirit of loving trust.

Discount fee schedules are available for local conferences and overseas divisions as an alternative to regular registration costs. For more information about registration, housing or transportation from local airports, write Andrews University — FLI, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; or call Jose Bourget at 616-471-9880.



Worthington Foods Inc. manufactures more than 100 vegetarian products distributed nationally under its four brand lines: Worthington, La Loma, Natural Touch, and Morningstar Farms.



## Worthington Foods Buys La Loma

Worthington, Ohio — To better serve Seventh-day Adventist consumers within its vegetarian market, Worthington Foods Inc. has acquired La Loma Foods and its popular line of vegetable protein products formerly marketed under the Loma Linda Foods label.

Worthington Foods will maintain the La Loma product identity, adding it to its existing Worthington, Natural Touch and Morningstar Farms brands.

Worthington purchased La Loma Foods from the General Conference for approximately \$6 million. The denomination had owned the food business since the company's founding in 1906.

In a statement issued jointly on January 26, from the Church's world headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, General Conference President Neal C. Wilson and Worthington Foods President Dale E. Twomley cited the common heritage and similar markets served by the two companies.

"We are pleased to have the La Loma line in the care of Worthington Foods," said Wilson. "Their ownership and management largely by members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church makes them well qualified to carry on this aspect of promoting healthful living."

"The acquisition of La Loma," said Twomley, "reaffirms our commitment to the vegetarian dietary preferences of Seventh-day Adventist." He explained that La Loma will be treated as a totally separate line with competitive pricing, frequent sales and promotions, and new product development.

"We will maintain all of the most popular La Loma products, such as Linketts, Vege-Burger, Swiss Steaks and the like," said Twomley. "The same equipment and manufacturing procedures will be used to assure consumers that the unique taste and texture qualities of the products will be preserved."

Worthington Foods entered into discussions with the General Conference last year when the church indicated an interest in finding a potential purchaser.

"Meat analogs are an outgrowth of our interest in vegetarianism," explained Wilson. "However, we recognize that there could be several ways of maintaining the availability of these types of foods."

"It seemed to us that Worthington Foods, because of its long experience in the meat analog business qualified to supply such vegetarian products to our members," Wilson said. "We felt our resources could be put to better use in meeting some of the global challenges of the Church."

In 1990 the meat analogs will be sold under the La Loma brand.

## Loma Linda Separates Campuses

Riverside, California — On Tuesday, February 13, the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees unanimously voted to separate the Loma Linda and Riverside campuses of the university into two independent organizations. This rescinded their August 1989 decision to establish a new two-campus structure of the university, with semi-autonomous campuses.

Further, the board voted to close its 23-year-old School of Public Health, effective June 30. Priority programs within the school, however, will be restructured within the School of Medicine. The programs which will be preserved and strengthened are: nutrition, health promotion and education, and international health.

These actions followed the February 12 announcement by university President Norman J. Woods, Ph.D., that he will resign as president of the institution, effective June 30.

## ADRA Sends Help to Romania

Silver Spring, MD — The Adventist Development and Relief Agency is sending food, clothing, blankets, medicines, and other essential supplies to Romania due to the recent civil unrest.

According to Ulrich Frikart, church ministries director for the Euro-African Division and coordinator of the relief effort, the needs of the people are enormous. Romanian authorities say food supplies are urgently needed to replenish exhausted stocks and to ensure that there will be enough food for the people.

ADRA has committed more than \$130,000 which is being raised worldwide. The money is being used to buy emergency supplies for the relief effort. So far, 10 tons of food and clothing have arrived in Romania, and several more truck loads of food, clothing, blankets and medicines are scheduled to arrive.

## Midwest Chapter of ATS Organized

Berrien Springs, Michigan — The Midwest Chapter of the Adventist Theological Society (ATS) was organized on Tuesday evening, January 30, with 17 members present. Two officers were elected, Randy Younker, coordinator, and C. Raymond Holmes, secretary.

Meetings of the Midwest Chapter will be held in Berrien Springs on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., and special events will be sponsored periodically for the general public. Plans are being made for the first special event sponsored by the Midwest Chapter — a symposium on creation — to be held sometime in the spring of 1990. Questions concerning meetings and membership may be directed to the officers on the Andrews University campus.

So far, the Southern and Midwest chapters have been organized in the United States. Another chapter with over 200 members is in the process of being organized in Africa. Local chapters are being organized for fellowship (worship and prayer), study (presentation and discussion of topics and papers) and promotion (membership growth).

The 1990 International Convention of ATS will be held June 28-30 at the Glendale Church in Indianapolis, just prior to the General Conference pre-session. All plenary sessions will be open.



# 1990 Lake Union Camp Meeting Schedule

## ILLINOIS

May 11 and 12 ..... Southern Illinois Convocation, Marion  
August 30-September 2 ..... Hispanic Camp Meeting  
Camp Go Seek, Westfield, WI

**INDIANA** ..... No Camp Meeting scheduled

## LAKE REGION

June 22-30 ..... Cassopolis, MI

## MICHIGAN

June 8 and 9 ..... Cedar Lake Church, Cedar Lake  
June 15 and 16 ..... Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs  
June 22 and 23 ..... Detroit area  
August 3 and 4 ..... Battle Creek Tabernacle, Battle Creek  
August 24 and 25 ..... Upper Peninsula, Wilson

## WISCONSIN

June 16-23 ..... Camp Go Seek, Westfield

# Summer Camp Schedules

## ILLINOIS ..... *Camp Shabonne, Port Byron*

Pop-and-Me Camp ..... June 21-24  
Junior Camp (Age 10-13) ..... July 15-20  
Tween Camp (Age 14-16 only) ..... July 22-29  
Teen Breakaway (Age 14-16 only) ..... July 29-August 5  
Adventurer Camp (Grades 3 and 4) ..... August 7-12  
Pathfinder Clubs Camp ..... August 12-15  
Family Camp ..... August 15-19

## INDIANA ..... *Timber Ridge Camp, Spencer*

Junior Camp (Age 8 and 9) ..... June 17-24  
Blind Camp ..... June 24-July 1  
Tween Camp (Age 10-12) ..... July 1-8  
General Conference Camp ..... July 8-13  
Teen Camp (Age 13-16) ..... July 15-22  
Off-site Bike Camp (Age 13 and up) ..... August 5-12

## LAKE REGION ..... *Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, MI*

Family Camp ..... June 22-30  
Junior Camp (Age 9-29) ..... July 22-August 4

## MICHIGAN ..... *Camp Au Sable, Grayling*

Camp (Age 10, may include 9 and 11) ..... June 10-17  
Camp (Age 11, may include 10 and 12) ..... June 17-24  
Camp (Age 12 and 13, may include 11) ..... June 24-July 1  
Family Camp I ..... July 1-8  
Aquatics (Age 14-18) ..... July 8-15  
Gymnastics Camp (Age 9 and up) ..... July 8-15  
Horsemanship (Age 12 and up) ..... July 8-15  
Minitrail (Age 9-12, boys only) ..... July 8-15  
Senior Citizens (Age 55 and up) ..... July 8-15  
Family Camp II ..... July 15-22  
Teen Camp (Age 13-16 only) ..... July 22-28  
Camp (Age 8 and 9, may include 10) ..... July 29-August 5  
Adventist Collegiate Summit ..... August 10-19  
Blind Camp ..... August 12-19  
Horseriding Camp (Adults only) ..... September 16-21

## WISCONSIN ..... *Camp Wakonda, Westfield*

Blind Camp ..... July 1-8  
Adventurers Camp (Age 8 and 9) ..... July 8-15  
Junior Camp (Age 10 and 11) ..... July 15-22  
Tween Camp (Age 11 and 12) ..... July 22-29  
Teen Camp (Age 13-16) ..... July 29-August 5

*For more information and applications, contact the youth director of your local conference.*



## People in Transition

**GEORGE GINSEL**, former administrator at River Pines Living Center in Stevens Point, WI, is now **administrator at Lancaster Living Center**, Lancaster, WI.

**SHARON TERRELL**, most recently secretary in the education department at Wisconsin Conference, is now **communication director at Wisconsin Conference**. Additional responsibilities include conference auditor and membership secretary.



Ginny and Jess Nephew

**JESS NEPHEW** is now **pastor of the Rhinelander District** including churches in Rhinelander, Tomahawk, Clearwater Lake, Prentice, Crandon, and the Lakeland Company, replacing **CLINTON MEHARRY** who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Wausau, Wisconsin District. Pastor Nephew was formerly junior youth ministries and camp director in the Washington Conference. He and his wife, Ginny, have 3 grown children: James of Dadeville, AL; Marcia Minnett of Arlington,

WA; and Esther Lorenson of Winston, MO. Pastor and Mrs. Nephew are not new to Wisconsin as they taught school in Eau Claire, Wausau and Green Bay between 1957 and 1969 and then served in the pastoral and camp ministry at Camp Wahdoon in Chetek. Pastor Nephew also served the Michigan Conference for 13 years as camp manager at Camp Au Sable in Grayling.



Joseph and Krista Straub

**JOSEPH STRAUB**, former associate publishing director in the Illinois Conference, is now the **publishing director in the Wisconsin Conference**, replacing **DAN HERWICK** who has accepted a call in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Joe and his wife, Krista, were born in Germany, coming to the United States in 1956. They have three children: Harry of Berrien Springs, Michigan; Ivy Hinton of Woodrich, Illinois; and Cindy Wilder of Salt Lake City. The Straubs are making their home in Columbus, WI.

**COME AND HEAR THREE ANGELS BROADCASTING NETWORK** present what we as concerned Christians can do to have a 24-hour, SDA, 3-ABN on our local cable channel selection. Sunday, April 22, at 6 p.m. there will be a Personal Ministries Rally at the Aurora Church.

**SINGLES FRIENDSHIP DAY**, at the Aurora Church, Sunday, April 22, will feature Homeward Bound Singers from Indianapolis. The program begins at 10 a.m. with a Country Brunch to follow at 11:30 a.m. Reservations must be in by April 15. For more information contact Bonnie Henry 708-896-5040.

**RESIDENTIAL CAMPING PROGRAM** will be offered this summer at Camp Shabonne, a scenic hideaway with access to the Mississippi River just north of Moline, in west-central Illinois. "Pop-and-Me," a camp retreat for men and boys will lead the camping season, June 21-24 at Camp Quest. For more information about the Illinois camping season contact the Church Ministries Department, 708-485-1200.

**BROADVIEW ACADEMY CLASS OF 1970** 20th reunion is being planned for August 3-5. We need the names, addresses and phone number of alumni. Please help us make this a successful event! Contact: Matthew Rago, Suite 311, 1550 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068; 708-390-8888, or Pam (Armando) Whitted, 4070 Five Mile Drive, Stockton, CA 95209; 209-473-2504.

### Michigan

**A CHOIR FESTIVAL** for the Detroit/Battle Creek districts will be held at the Troy Church, April 23. Dr. James Hanson of Andrews University will lead out in the activities. Both Michigan and Lake Region churches will participate in the festival, and other churches besides these districts are invited to attend.

**"VOICE OF PROPHECY"** will be discontinuing certain broadcasts in the following specific areas to reduce air costs: Battle Creek,

WOLY, 1500 AM, daily at 11:15 a.m., but can still be heard on WBCK, 930 AM, Sunday at 9:30 a.m.; Charlotte, WNL, 1390 AM, daily at 9:15 a.m., but can still be heard on WJIM, 1240 AM, Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

### Adventist Health Care

**HINSDALE RADIOGRAPHY SCHOOL:** Accepting applications for its 24-month program which will begin in late August 1990. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Other requirements are: a high school diploma, with at least a "C" average, or the equivalent shown by the graduate equivalency exam; a personal interview; a day spent observing the radiology department; an entrance exam and

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## Announcements

Announcements for publication in the Herald should be sent to YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

### Lake Union

**ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE SUMMIT**, a Lake Union retreat, is scheduled for August 10-19, 1990, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, for students and faculty on non-SDA college and university campuses. Call local conference youth ministries for information or write Youth Ministries, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

**MASONS AND BUILDERS NEEDED** for the young adult Maranatha project in Puerto Rico, December 4-19, 1990, who are willing to pay their own way. A donation receipt is available. Contact Youth Ministries, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

### Illinois

**THE PHILIPPINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** of SDA in the Midwest, is looking for all former students/graduates of SDA schools in the Philippines for inclusion in their directory. Submit names, including wife's maiden name and names of dependent children, to: Phil-

ippine Alumni Association of SDA, c/o Fil-Am SDA Church, 9 East 59th Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521; or call Abner Dela Cruz 745-3410 or Vener Cabana 708-850-7425.

**ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF HINSDALE JUNIOR ACADEMY** are invited to join the 75th Anniversary Celebration, April 26, at 7 p.m. There will be refreshments, entertainment and door prizes. Plan to join the fun at 631 Hickory, Hinsdale, Illinois. Call 708-323-9211 for more information.

**FIRST ANNUAL HINSDALE SEMINAR ON PREACHING:** May 14 at the Hinsdale Church. Special guest speakers will be: Calvin Miller; Morris Venden; Benjamin Reeves; Dwight Nelson; and Raymond Holmes. This event will feature Preaching Workshops, Q & A Session, 25 percent off Book Sale, Door Prizes, Preaching Resource Display, Church Management and Bible Software. For more information, call 708-323-0182 or write: First Annual Hinsdale Seminar of Preaching, 201 N. Oak, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

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reference information. Applications will be accepted until May 31. For more information on the school, or to obtain an application, contact: Program Director, School of Radiography, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 708-887-2714.

### Andrews University

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND:** April 26-29. "A Celebration of Gifts" is the theme. Highlights include personal and professional enrichment seminars, with CEU available. Recreation includes a golf outing and a 5K run/walk. F.E.J. Harder will be the Sabbath speaker at Pioneer Memorial Church. Saturday night's entertainment will be "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan production featuring the Andrews music department. Classes ending in zero, and the class of 1965,

will be honored. For a detailed schedule contact the Alumni Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0950; 616-471-3591.

**FORMER RESIDENCE HALL DEANS,** Resident Advisors (monitors), and Graduate Assistants to the Deans from old E.M.C. and Andrews University are going to be featured at Alumni Homecoming, April 26-29. Call 616-471-3397 or 616-471-3390 for information.

**ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER,** now in its 12th year, will be held May 4-6 on the Andrews campus. Facilitated by Don and Sue Murray, the program is designed to give engaged couples a realistic look at working marriages. Couples focus on communication skills, understanding each other and working through problems. Participants must register by April 27. For fees and details, call Campus Ministries, 616-471-3211.

**FIFTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL:** June 24-30, on the Andrews campus. The festival offers music teachers, children and their parents a wide range in vocal and instrumental areas under the tutelage of worldwide artists. The festival includes classes, concerts, lectures, panel discussions, demonstrations, special activities, field trips, and more. One or two academic credits available. For prices and reservations, call the music department, 616-471-3600, or write to International Music Festival, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

**CHURCH MUSIC CONFERENCE:** June 24-July 1 on the Andrews campus. Conference consists of worship, music ensembles (adult and children's choirs, bell choirs, organ and brass, piano), lectures, demonstrations, panel discussions, and special events. A non-credit fee will be charged; academic credit extra. For more information, call the music department, 616-471-3600.

**SUMMER BAND CAMP:** June 25-29 on the Andrews campus. This camp is designed for

instrumental band students of at least intermediate level, mainly grades 7-10. The camp will feature daily band rehearsals, with additional times available for private lessons from professional teachers, and brass, woodwind and percussion ensembles. Performance to be held June 29. A fee will be charged. For more information, call the music department, 616-471-3600.

**GRAPHIC SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR WORKSHOP:** April 11, 18, 25, and May 2 on the Andrews campus. This workshop is designed for local teachers to learn how to operate the new scientific calculator. The calculator features a larger screen to view graphs and solve numerous mathematical problems. The scientific calculator will be available for purchase at the workshop. A non-credit fee will be charged; academic credit extra. For more information, call Clifton Keller, 616-471-3129.

### World Church

**ATTENTION SDA PROFESSIONAL INSTRUMENTALISTS:** Participate with the Southern College Symphony and the New England Youth Ensemble to form a mass Symphony Orchestra for the General Conference Session July 12-14 (Thursday evening, Friday and Sabbath). James Bingham, choral director at AUC will be directing the mass chorus and Mrs. Virginia Gene Rittenhouse will be assisting with the orchestra. Send your name, address, name of instrument, and a brief description of your musical activities to: Orlo Gilbert, Symphony Orchestra Director, Music Department, Southern College, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. Do not just show at the rehearsal but let us know you are coming.

**OAKWOOD COLLEGE HOMECOMING 1990,** April 12-15 in Huntsville, Alabama. The theme is, "Purpose — Pride — Promise." Friday vesper speaker will be Mrs. Henrietta Jackson, '50, retired SDA and public school elementary teacher. Sabbath speaker will be Elder Willie J. Lewis, '60, president, Allegheny

West Conference. Special features include: Presidential Gala, UNCF Banquet, Awards Program, Golf Tournament, Basketball Tournament, Seventh Annual Fun/Run/Walk, Black Educator's Conference, Black Nurses' Conference and the Rhine Medical Symposium.

**LA SIERRA ACADEMY:** Alumni reunion is scheduled on April 27-29. The honored classes will be 1940, '50, '60, '65, '70, and '80. Potluck dinner will be held in the academy gym following the church service. Table service, rolls, and punch will be provided. More information will be coming out in the Alumniscope Newsletter. Please, if you are not on the mailing list send your name, address, and an update on what you are doing to Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505; 714-351-1445.

**MISSING PERSONS:** The following are a list of people currently filed in our records as "wanted" and "missing persons." Wanted: for failing to mail back the questionnaires sent to them. Last heard from: 1988. It is vitally important that the whereabouts of these individuals be discovered so that they may continue to be an integral part of the study on youth retention in the SDA Church. If you have any information pertaining to the current addresses of these youth, please call the Institute of Church Ministry at 616-471-3575: Elizabeth Acevedo, Willie Armstrong, Margaret Buapin, Christopher Coleman, Edith De J. Torres, Sompong Detvongsa, Tiwanne Freeman, Tata Holland, Matthew Huggard, Sabrina Redmond, Jean Sulatielle, and Araceli Velasquez.

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**SOUTHWESTERN ADVENTIST COLLEGE** in Keene, Texas, is holding its annual alumni homecoming April 12-15. All graduates, former students and former faculty are invited. The honor classes are those of '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '50, '60, '65, '70, and '80. For more information, contact the advancement office, Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX 76059; 817-556-4731.

**PLATTE VALLEY ACADEMY — SHELTON ACADEMY** graduates, former students and teachers. An Alumni Weekend is planned for April 27-28. The guest speaker will be Elder John Aitken, a former student at PVA. Contact your classmates and plan your weekend with us. Dorothy Neuhaarh Meier, Alumni president.

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Honor Classes have their own activities. For information write the school or call Cathy Flowers-Mills at home 301-593-6435, work 301-424-6648 or the academy 301-434-4700.

**ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES** National Single Adult Conference will be held June 20-27 at Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee. A special week of Christian fellowship featuring: spiritual enrichment, Skip MacCarty; health and fitness, Dr. Charles Knapp; music, Jim and Pam Rhodes. For brochure and information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries National Headquarters, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

**REQUEST FOR MISSING MEMBERS:** A ministry to former members living in the Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Kermit, and Andrews, Texas, areas is being developed. Please send names and information as soon as possible to Pastor Eddie Card, 3807 W. Kansas, Midland, TX 79703.

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### Anniversaries



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Orie and Ora (Knapp) Baker celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by a re-affirmation of their vows in the Onaway, MI, Church on December 23, 1989. The Bakers have been members of the Onaway Church for the past 50 years. The couple were escorted down the aisle by their son-in-law, Nathaniel Salzger. Also attending the ceremony was the Baker's daughter, Marvel Rose of Flint, her two children, Richard and Lynette; grandchildren Wendi, Nathaniel II, Stephan, and Heather Salzger; the bride's sister, Mary Hutchison, and a brother, Early Knapp. Church members provided a reception following the ceremony performed by Pastor David Gotschall.

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## Weddings

**Elizabeth Johnston and Lyndon Taylor** were married Jan. 1, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Robert M. Johnston.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnston of Berrien Springs, and Lyndon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor of Buchanan, MI.

The Taylors are making their home in Philadelphia.

**Cheryl Lynn Kittnell and Daniel Lee Marsh** were married Dec. 23, 1989, in Warren, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Arthur Covell.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kittnell of Mount Clemens, MI, and Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marsh of Leslie, MI.

The Marshes are making their home in Leslie.

**Cynthia Lee Lincoln and Robert Bradley Lake** were married Oct. 1, 1989, in Grand Haven, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Allen Lincoln.

Cynthia is the daughter of Allen and Moonyeen Lincoln of Fruitport, MI, and Bradley is the son of Robert and Marian Lake of Syracuse, NY.

The Lakes are making their home in North Syracuse.

**Lisa Lynn Vribe and Kent Ryan Randolph** were married Dec. 31, 1989, in Ithaca, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Kenneth L. Scribner.

Lisa is the daughter of Roger Vribe of Flint, MI, and Myrna Vribe of Ithaca, and Kent is the son of Gary and Karen Randolph of Berrien Springs, MI.

The Randolphs are making their home in Berrien Springs.

## Obituaries

**BOWRON, Ora F.**, 80, born March 17, 1909, in Huron County, MI, died Jan. 16, 1990, in Zephyrhills, FL. He was a member of the Zephyrhills Church.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; 2 sons, Douglas Fraser and Delmar; 3 daughters, Mary Etta Taylor, Kathleen Blackman and Ruth Toll; a sister, Phyllis Disberry; 17 grand-

children; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Earnest Stevenson.

**DOSS, Esther**, 88, born Sept. 30, 1901, in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, died Jan. 23, 1990, in St. Clair Shores, MI. She was a member of the Warren, MI, Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bob Lawson, and interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, MI.

**GEMMELL, Duane A.**, 67, born Nov. 20, 1922, in Bluffton, OH, died Jan. 24, 1990, in Lansing, MI. He was a member of the Grand Lodge, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; 4 daughters, Carol Burgess, Nancy Marvin and, Marilyn and Laurie; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Johnson, and interment was in Prattville Cemetery, MI.

**HEISNER, Ralph**, 72, born Sept. 20, 1917, in Fraser, MI, died Jan. 12, 1990, in Warren, MI. He was a member of the Warren Church.

Survivors include his wife, Malah; a son, Richard; a daughter, Nolah Nasser; 2 brothers, Ray and Roy Heisner; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ivan Blazen and Bob Lawson, and interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, MI.

**HUMPHREY, Mary A.**, 73, born July 4, 1916, in Green Bay, WI, died Jan. 22, 1990, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor, MI.

She is survived by a sister, Margaret Luitje. Services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in Spalding Township Cemetery, MI.

**JOHNSON, Gwendolyn**, 83, born June 28, 1906, in Oconto Falls, WI, died Dec. 29, 1989,

in Eagle River, WI. She was a member of the Clearwater Lake, WI, Church.

Survivors include a son, Vernon; 2 daughters, Patricia Schroekenthaler and Carol Klemp; 15 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Caleb Alonzo and Jess Nephew, and interment was in Clearwater Lake Cemetery, WI.

**KALBES, Mary R.**, 87, born Oct. 13, 1902, in Brazeau, WI, died Jan. 1, 1990, in Oconto Falls, WI. She was a member of the Pound, WI, Church.

Survivors include a son, James; 3 daughters, Mildred Johnson; Marian Leisner and Della Bacon; a brother, Henry Grosse; 2 sisters, Laura Wardecke and Ann Piper; 23 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Clair Tillman, and interment was in Pound First Baptist Cemetery, Pound.

**MEESE, Fern**, 90, born July 19, 1899, in Clinton County, MI, died Jan. 28, 1990, in Lansing, MI. She was a member of the Grand Lodge, MI, Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Richard and Darrol; a daughter, Ardela Gass; 9 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Johnson, and interment was in Dimondale, MI, Cemetery.

**REICHERT, Dina**, 83, born April 15, 1906, in Germany, died Nov. 26, 1989, in Glendale, WI. She was a member of the Milwaukee Northwest Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Rudolf Jr. and Herbert; a daughter, Wilma Putrenicks; 2 sisters in Germany; 6 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Duane Brown, and interment was in Wisconsin Memorial Park, Brookfield, WI.

**SCHERENCEL Lewis**, 97, born March 23, 1892, in Belz, Austria, died Nov. 21, 1989, in Marne, MI. He was a member of the Wright, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; 2 sons, Arnold and Ronald; 8 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Allen Lincoln, and interment was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Coopersville, MI.

**SHELL, Mary**, 42, born March 14, 1947, in Detroit, died Nov. 18, 1989, in Grand Haven, MI. She was a member of the Grand Haven Church.

Survivors include her husband, Keith; a son, Ken; a daughter, Melanie; her father, Jack Slessor; and a sister, Margaret Bruce.

Services were conducted by Pastor Allen Lincoln, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Grand Haven.

**SWENSON, Burdette**, 77, born Aug. 31, 1911, in Town of Spirit, WI, died Aug. 29, 1989, in Medford, WI. He was a member of the Prentice, WI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; a son, Michael; 3 daughters, Gloria Huther, Sharon Metz and Delores Lingen; 3 brothers, Arnold, Waldorf and Monroe; 14 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wendell Springer and Clinton Meharry, and interment was in Prentice Cemetery.

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**TERRELL, Carol E.**, 61, born July 8, 1928, in Greensburg, IN, died Jan. 30, 1990, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Greenfield, IN, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Calvin; 7 children; 18 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren. Carol was the only Adventist in her family.

Services were conducted by Pastor Adrian M. Peterson, and interment was in Gravel Lawn Cemetery, Fortville, IN.

**VALENTI, Joseph V.**, 77, born June 16, 1912, in Italy, died Nov. 2, 1989, in Kenosha, WI. He was a member of the Kenosha Church.

Survivors include his wife, Neoma; 2 sons, Steven and Wallace; 5 daughters, Shirley Seidenstricker, Carmella Smith, Karen Lueck, Damaris Johnson, and Maribeth Norcross; 2 brothers, Thomas and John; and a sister, Jean Hein.

Services were conducted by Pastor Duane Brown, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milwaukee.

**WENZ, Esther R.**, 72, born Feb. 2, 1918, in Birmingham, MI, died Feb. 13, 1990, in Lansing, MI. She was a member of the Grand Ledge, MI, Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Sally Wenz; and 2 sisters, Eula Whitbeck and Jeanette Rhymes.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wayne E. Johnson, and interment was in Wacousta, MI, Cemetery.

**WHITE, Elsie E.**, 75, born Sept. 15, 1914, in Clanton, AL, died Dec. 11, 1989, in Detroit. She was a member of the Burns Avenue Church in Detroit.

Survivors include her husband, Gilbert Jr.; a son, Gilbert III; 4 daughters, Barbara A. Curley, Beverly J. Harris, Donna L. Cathcart, and Bernadette R. White; 4 brothers, James E., Robert C., Jesse C., and Ronald G. Williams; 3 sisters, Wylie M. Walters, Pauline W. Dean and Erma B. Gray; 7 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors J. David Parker and Charles Willis, and interment was in Westlawn Cemetery, Wayne, MI.

**WILLIAMS, Ethel**, 81, born June 12, 1908, in Detroit, died Oct. 24, 1989, in Detroit. She was a member of the Detroit Northwest Church.

Survivors include a son, Eugene; 2 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

**WILLISON, Olivia**, 79, born Oct. 7, 1910, in Des Moines, IA, died Feb. 14, 1990, in Delton, MI. She was a member of the Urbendale Church in Battle Creek, MI.

Survivors include her husband, Earl; a son, David; a daughter, Virginia Grubbs; 6 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ivan Blake, and interment was in East Hickory Corners Cemetery, Delton.

## Pulse of the Lake Union

The Lake Union Herald would like your opinions on some of today's topics of concern.

Each month the Herald will feature a different question to monitor the pulse of our readers. Please limit responses to 75 words or less.

Response to the June readership question must reach the Herald office no later than April 19, 1990; address: Lake Union Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

### Pulse Question:

**APRIL 1990** — Should SDA churches have a special Easter service?

### Answers:

Holidays are not against Scripture. Most people don't think of the pagan roots for Christmas or Easter. They've been re-interpreted in the Christian culture.

I believe the resurrection is the par excellence event of Christianity. The Easter service is a celebration of the resurrection — not to celebrate is almost a non-Christian attitude. However, the celebration of Easter is a non-Biblical mandate and we shouldn't judge each other on participation.

*Carl Coutu, pastor  
Mount Pleasant, Michigan*

I am appalled that the Church should even consider such a thing. When I joined the Church in 1949, Christmas was not even mentioned. Now it is celebrated and the young ones are not even told it is a Roman holiday. I think it is shameful.

I don't think I can take much more compromising with the Sunday churches and their traditions. Easter is a pagan observance and has nothing to do with the resurrection. You know that and I know it, but do the young members know it?

*Martha Heiskala  
Racine, Wisconsin*

Jesus did rise on a first day of the week so I don't see why we shouldn't celebrate Easter. This is one of the ways I can witness about the Sabbath since Jesus rested on Sabbath and rose on Sunday.

The world has taken everything out of context. If Easter was celebrated as it should be, it's OK. The world's celebration with bunnies and eggs is out of context.

*Carlean Hamilton  
Maywood, Illinois*

No. It unites us with the way of the world in celebrating a pagan holiday. There might be some positive points, but if it might cause a stumbling block to someone, I would rather not do it.

*Shelaine Bennett  
Rockland, Wisconsin*

Yes! One of the greatest celebrations of all Christians should be that Christ rose from the grave. We celebrate the birth of our Saviour at Christmas. His birth without the following passion experience would be redundant. We should seek meaningful ways to celebrate Easter that does not include pagan traditions, just as we celebrate Christmas.

We should be able to cut to the real meaning of Easter that brings hope to a hopeless world.

*Alger Keough, senior pastor  
Battle Creek, Michigan*

**JUNE 1990** — What are you hoping for from the 1990 General Conference Session?

**JULY 1990** — Why did you pick church or public school for your children?

## Sunset Calendar

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Berrien Springs, MI	7:16	7:24	7:31	7:39	8:47	8:54
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Detroit	7:04	7:12	7:20	7:28	8:36	8:43
Indianapolis	7:14	7:21	7:28	7:35	7:42	7:49
La Crosse, WI	6:38	6:46	6:54	7:03	8:11	8:19
Lansing, MI	7:09	7:17	7:25	7:33	8:41	8:49
Madison, WI	6:29	6:37	6:45	6:54	8:02	8:09
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