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Andrews University
Portraits of Service

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COVER

These Andrews University students are among the many who devote their time and energy to helping others at home and abroad.

In the front frame, from left, are Jose Martinez, Tricia Luke and Darryl Allen. Back frames, from left, include Paul Hutschenreuter and Kathy Gordon. (photo by Dave Sherwin)



Cause for Concern

Robert H. Carter
President, Lake Union Conference

THE more one studies the life of King David, the better one can understand what God requires of those in positions of leadership and trust. God does not require a leader to be perfect. If that were the case there would be no leaders, for no individual is without fault.

One of the things that one is forced to admire about the king of Israel is that he was aware of his weaknesses and readily acknowledged them. Notice his confession in Psalms 69:5 and 6, NIV: "You know my folly, O God; My guilt is not hidden from you. May those who hope in you not be disgraced because of me, O Lord, the Lord Almighty; May those who seek you not be put to shame because of me, O God of Israel."

David acknowledges his sinfulness. He does not try to deny his guilt. There is no attempt to cover-up wrongful acts. This is what God requires of every true leader.

The above confession by David is evidence of spiritual growth on his part, for he did not always respond in this manner. Remember how he tried to hide his illicit relationship with Bathsheba. When flattery and deceit did not succeed in involving Bathsheba's husband in his scheme to cover his sin, David plotted to have Uriah the Hittite slain in battle.

It was not long, however, before Nathan, the prophet, confronted David regarding his unlawful acts. "Thou art the man," he declared. David's misdeeds were done in secret, but through the prophet God informed the king that retribution would be open "before all Israel."

David learned what each one of us needs to learn. Our sins are not hidden from God. This truth is confirmed in Hebrews 4:13, "Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in His sight: but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of Him with whom we have to do."

The second thing that we should admire about David's admission of guilt and confession is the great concern that he expressed for others who might be adversely affected by his poor example. He did not want others to become careless or discouraged. "Let not those that seek thee be confounded (or confused) for my sake," he pleads in Psalm 69:6.

All professed followers of Christ have the serious task of setting the kind of examples that will not weaken the faith of observers. The following sober warning is cited by Ellen G. White in *Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 2, p. 256: "You are not accountable for any sins of your brethren, unless your example has caused them to stumble, caused their feet to be diverted from the narrow path."

David understood this truth at the time of his prayer in Psalm 69. That is why he so earnestly expressed concern for any unfavorable effect that his "foolishness" might have on the spiritual well-being of others.

Every true Seventh-day Adventist should have a similar concern. Especially should this be true of anyone who occupies a position of influence or leadership. The exhortation given by Ellen G. White in *Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers*, p. 158, should be seriously considered: "Take heed lest by your example you place other souls in peril. It is a terrible thing to lose our own soul, but to pursue a course that will cause the loss of other souls is still more terrible."

The counsel that the Apostle Paul offered to his young student Timothy should be taken to heart by all who would avoid leading a brother or sister astray.

Paul urged, "be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity" (1 Timothy 4:12).

Robert H. Carter

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Mixing Mortar and Students

by Ronald Knott



EDGAR Cliett builds things. Most of the time he uses bricks and mortar. Lately, however, he's also relying on Adventist college students and the results are just as substantial.

Ed is the masonry foreman for the Central Building Maintenance Division of the Detroit Department of Public Works. This means he is the chief mason for the city of Detroit, and is responsible for masonry construction and structural maintenance of more than 400 police stations, fire stations, garages, and other municipal buildings throughout the city — even the mayor's mansion.

Ed is also a teacher at heart. After earning his living at his trade for more than 20 years, Ed went back to school and completed a bachelor's degree in industrial education with a major in masonry construction from Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Michigan. He also completed certification requirements for secondary teaching.

Those credentials qualified him to set up the adult evening education program in masonry and concrete technology for the Detroit Board of Education. He took a three-year leave from his masonry job with the city to manage the program. When the leave was up he returned to his city job, but continued to teach in the night program for several

years at Cass Technical High School.

Working by day as a masonry foreman and by night as a teacher was still not enough for Ed. In 1987 he read an announcement in the *Lake Union Herald* for masons needed on a Maranatha Volunteers International project in Puerto Rico, to be led by Charles Case, Lake Union youth director. Ed applied, went on the project and discovered a new mission.

"It changed my life," Ed says. "I had always been looking for an opportunity to offer my skills to the Church. Prior to that I didn't really know how to do that beyond work at my local church. The Maranatha trip gave me a chance to offer my talents to the Lord without expecting to be paid for it."

Ed's talents are double. This man who has been a master brick layer for more than a quarter of a century not only can keep the courses plumb, but he has the joy and skill to teach others to do the same.

Those "others" he enjoys teaching are Adventist college students.

Ed's trip to Puerto Rico confirmed his love for volunteer work and provided an opportunity to share his delight in his trade with young Adventists — particularly college students — who share his vision for service.

Ed has been on five other trips since Puerto Rico, three of them with students from Andrews. He says he likes working with college students because the influence of his teaching can have more immediate results.

"I favor working with college kids because they are a cross between adolescents and adults. I like to aim my teaching skills at them because they are on the verge of going out into the world of work; and what I have to share, not only about work, but about Christian living, can mean something to them right away."

Last December, Ed accompanied the An-

draws chapter of Maranatha Volunteers International to Xochimilco, Mexico, a suburb of Mexico City where the group began construction on a small church. During the project, Ed lived in a tent with three university students, and on the construction site he supervised crews of students in the assembly of the steel reinforcing for the footings.

When the footings were poured, Ed traded hacksaw and pliers for mortar board and trowel and began to set up the courses; and all along, he was doing what he loves to do as much as laying block: teach.

"Some of these students are going to be ministers someday," Ed says. "Maybe they'll be in the mission field somewhere, or just involved in a church building program. They need to know about masonry."

Working with Maranatha and working with college students can teach important lessons, and Ed has learned some for himself.

As members of his Troy, Michigan, congregation already know, Edgar likes to sing and has a fine first tenor quartet voice. In addition to initiating progress at the Maranatha construction site, he likes to get the music going when the day's work is over by finding three others to make a quartet. The principle of combined talent is as obvious during the relaxation after a simple but hearty Maranatha supper as it is in grit of the work site.

"I like the mix of people," Ed says. "It doesn't matter who you are, or what your age is, or where you're from, or what your race is — you can combine your talents. I've learned that from working with college students."

And those students have learned masonry and Christian service from Ed Cliett.

Ronald Knott is director of public relations at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Kids' Corner

Showing Talent from the Lake Union

Submissions for the Lake Union Kids' Corner can take at least six weeks to appear in the *Herald*. Deadlines for 1990 are: June 11 for August, and October 8 for November. Send your name, address, school, and grade on another sheet of paper. Include camera, lens and film information for photos. Public/home school students submit to: Kids' Corner, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. All others submit to your conference communication director.

Winter's on the Way

I saw some tracks on snow-covered ground.
I followed them up to a tree.
There on a branch on this cold winter day
A red bird was singing as if it was May.
Can it be that he wanted to say,
"Winter is soon over. Summer is on the way?"

*Denelle Hensler, grade 3
Petersen Elementary, Columbus, WI*

Lantern

Sabbath — Remembering God
Enjoy coming to church for worship
A time to praise His name — 7th-day

*John Smith-Doggett, grade 7
Homewood Christian School, Moline, IL*



*Dumaka Tiggs,
grade 8,
Lincoln Junior
High School,
Pontiac, MI*

Sharks and Stars

My name is Marion Blythe. I am six years old. I live at the SDA mission on Majuro. Majuro is an island in the Pacific Ocean. My dad is a pastor and we are missionaries.

My family went to another island last week and we spent the night there. We saw two baby sharks. The tips of their fins were black and the rest was yellow. When the waves came up they would play in the sand.

The Marshallese pastor and his family came with us. Three other men came with us to help pull in the boat. Pastor Tommy started a fire with a stick. He rubbed one stick against another one and it made a fire. Then we cooked our supper.

That night we laid on our mats and looked at the stars. We saw a few satellites moving across the sky. Then we slept on our mats under a tarp.

The next morning we ate coconuts and pandanus. Pandanus is a kind of fruit on Majuro. My sister and I went for a walk to find sprouted coconut called "U" because we like to eat it and cook with it. We swam most of the morning.

When we got home we went to get our mail. It was dark when we got home. My cat, Snuggles, was happy when we got there because she was hungry and she missed me.

*Marion Blythe
Majuro, Marshall Islands*

When we go out to recess, I like to play tetherball. It is fun when it goes around and around.

*Larry Wienke, grade 2
Petersen Elementary
Columbus, WI*

Tetherball

General Conference Session

Indianapolis in July

by Charles C. Case

OVER 2,500 Seventh-day Adventist delegates will attend the Church's quinquennial session, July 5 to 14 at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome. On weekends the attendance is expected to be close to 40,000 as church members come in for the spiritual retreat on Sabbath.

All members are invited to attend the meetings, especially the weekend services. Special seating is available, separate from the delegates, for those members desiring to see the democratic process of the Church in action.

Each evening, two of the world divisions will be reporting on Gospel progress in their

countries. Native dress and music from those divisions always makes spectacular evening programs. Even members who cannot travel to Indianapolis will have the opportunity to see these programs. Arrangements have been made for the evening programs and Sabbath services to be telecast on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network satellite, free of charge to the Church.

"We are excited about having these daily telecasts to our believers, so those who have satellite dishes can see the evening and Sabbath programs, and the churches can unite their members and watch some of these inspiring events," said Owen Troy, communication director for the North American Division.

If members, a school or a church do not

have a satellite dish and want to purchase one, arrangements for purchase and installation can be made with 3-ABN, P.O. Box 220, West Frankfort, IL 62896, or phone 618-627-4651.

Among the many major sporting events that take place in Indianapolis, the Adventist Church is staging an important "Adventist International Fitness Run" on Sunday morning, July 8. "Entries are expected from over 200 countries. This will be the largest number of countries ever represented in an Indianapolis sporting event," says Dr. Adrian M. Peterson of Indianapolis.

Several different "run" and "walk" events will be staged simultaneously, and these vary in length up to 10 kilometers (6.2 miles). The loop course is over paved roads in the area of Military Park, near the Hoosier Dome.

It is anticipated that the "Indy Fitness Run" will be a very colorful, international event, with the large number of Adventist spectators, all dressed in national costume. For more information, write to Dr. Adrian M. Peterson, P. O. Box 1950, Carmel, Indiana 46032, or phone 317-844-6201.

Our world leaders are asking that we pray for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit now and through the General Conference Session, as many worldwide decisions will be made.

*We are excited
to have
daily telecasts
to our believers.*

*Three Angels
Broadcasting Network
is supplying the free
use of satellite
facilities to broadcast
the General
Conference evening
sessions and all day
Sabbath, beginning
July 5.*



"Global Strategy" of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is one of the important items to be discussed and voted upon by the delegates during this session.

"We invite all of our members to remember us in prayer," says Elder Robert H. Carter, president, Lake Union Conference, "as this is a crucial meeting for the world Church and we want God's will to be done, so we can end the work here and go home to be with Him forever."

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

Serving the World Begins at Andrews

by Michele Jacobsem

LAST year a church needed to be built in Mexico City. In Japan, people from age nine to 87 wanted to learn English. Closer to home, young adults in Danville, Ohio, were confused about the meaning of life and Christianity. Homeless men in Benton Harbor, Michigan, faced another night on the street.

Who met these needs? In all cases listed above, the correct answer is Andrews University students.

Many students at Andrews are committed to serving the world community, and have the opportunity to do so through Maranatha Volunteers International, the Student Missionary and Adventist Youth Taskforce programs, and the Community Service Assistantship Program.

Jose Martinez, senior architecture major from San Gabriel, California, went on his first Maranatha trip in 1985 when the group traveled to Puerto Rico. Since that trip, he's traveled with Maranatha to Belize, the Dominican Republic and Mexico City.

The goals of those trips all involved various phases of construction on Adventist churches. "We poured all the footings and foundations, and then depending on how much time was left, we were able to build the walls or do some concrete work," says Jose.

Three of Jose's trips were scheduled around the Christmas holiday. He didn't see this as a missed chance to be at home, however.

"I remember when I went to Belize and handed out simple gifts to the children," Jose recalls. "I've never seen kids as happy and thankful as that. The joy in their eyes and their gratitude meant so much to me.

"That's what Christmas is all about — serving," Jose adds. "You receive as well. You receive more than you ever could here, just by seeing that look in their eyes and their appreciation."

The Maranatha trips typically involve 25 to 45 students, and every person counts, says Jose. "Here on campus, you see so many people with talents and wonder what you can do. But on the Maranatha trips, every person has a talent and is definitely needed. It's rewarding to contribute to the group's efforts," he says.

*I knew I wanted to be a missionary
when I grew up
and Andrews University
gave me that chance.*

"You also realize that even though everyone is working so hard and getting so much accomplished, you can't do everything on your own," Jose continues. "You need God and you draw closer to Him."

Jose says the trips help people gain the proper perspective on life. "It's easy to complain about small things here in United States," he explains. "But when you travel to places of poverty and see people living in huts, it makes you realize how little we have to complain about and how much we need God."

Another advantage Jose sees of a Maranatha trip is that it gets people away from the various distractions and routines of daily life.

"Here, we're so consumed with television, shopping malls and entertainment, and we don't have the chance to really help each other," Jose says. "But on a Maranatha trip, all the distractions are taken away and you get involved with people."

"In people, you find God," Jose believes. "By interacting with people, you come to understand God — His character, His personality and His love."

Jose views his Maranatha trips as retreats where he can meditate on God. "It's a very uplifting, refreshing experience to work for God and serve Him that way," he says.

Tricia Luke and Kathy Gordon share Jose's enthusiasm for serving God. Tricia, a junior dietetics major from Lone Rock, Wisconsin, and Kathy, a junior communication major from Linden, Michigan, both

served as student missionaries in Japan last year.

Tricia taught English and Bible classes at the Ogikubo Seventh-day Adventist English school in Tokyo. Kathy taught those same subjects at an Adventist English school 20 miles from Tokyo, in Yokohama.

"Ever since I was a little girl and listened to the missionary stories in Sabbath School, I knew I wanted to be a missionary when I grew up," says Tricia. "The student missionary program at Andrews gave me that chance."

Tricia taught from seven to nine English classes a day, and conducted two Bible classes a week. "We did a lot of singing during the Bible classes," says Tricia. "It was a real challenge to teach Bible since the levels of English proficiency were so varied. At times it went very, very slow."

Tricia says that people in Japan don't see a need for God. They do want to learn English, however, and through friendships with the student missionaries, they ask about the Bible classes and are encouraged to attend.

"The Japanese people asked extremely difficult questions in the Bible classes, not just surface things," Tricia remembers. "It is so rewarding knowing that you're over there and God is using you. Even though you don't see immediate results of your work, you have an influence on the people and some may still choose Christianity."

"We felt very needed there," agrees Kathy. "I was one of only two teachers at my school and we had 90 students who depended on us



Andrews University students travel near and far to meet the needs of others, through university-sponsored programs. Standing, from left are: Tricia Luke, Darryl Allen, Paul Hutschenreuter, and Jose Martinez. Kathy Gordon is kneeling in front. (photo by Dave Sherwin)

every day. Most of our free time was also spent with the students to get to know them better."

Free time activities included pizza parties, weekly vespers in the missionary's apartment and going out to eat with the students. "It was really a lot of fun, even though it was hard work," says Kathy. "The friendships I made were so rewarding."

In addition to developing relationships with the students, Tricia said that most student missionaries also developed their relationships with God. "When you're overseas, you have to depend on the Lord. There is nothing else," says Tricia. "My trust and faith in Him is much greater now," she adds.

Building relationships was the key element in Darryl Allen's year as assistant dean at Mount Vernon Academy in Ohio. In addition to his duties as assistant dean, Darryl served as assistant gymnastics coach, drama teacher and Sabbath School superintendent.

Darryl took on these challenges as an Adventist Youth Taskforce volunteer. Like student missionaries, Taskforce volunteers give from nine to 12 months of service either in the United States or overseas doing everything they can to help others learn of Christ.

Darryl's work awarded him that opportunity. "I had a lot of interaction with the kids, both day and night," tells Darryl, a junior elementary education major from Berrien Springs.

"My biggest challenge was to make life and Christianity real," he says. He did this by giving students responsibilities and spending

a lot of time talking with them in their rooms.

"The rewards from the personal interaction were tremendous. I watched people develop into who they're going to be," he says.

Darryl believes that everything in life revolves around relationships, and that building relationships was an important element in his work at the academy. "When students respect someone and that someone shows them Christ, then the students turn on to Christianity. You can see the changes in their attitudes and behavior," says Darryl. "A Taskforce worker definitely has a chance to make a positive impact in the students' lives. I like that."

Another program Andrews offers which has an impact on the surrounding community is the Community Service Assistantship Program (CSAP). The program provides tuition assistance and work experience for Andrews students in exchange for their services to the local community of Benton Harbor.

Since CSAP's start in 1986, the program has provided career related work experiences for more than 200 Andrews students. These students have contributed more than 28,000 hours of community service work in 23 different organizations.

Paul Hutschenreuter, a sophomore education major from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is just one of these students. Amidst his busy class and on-campus work schedule, Paul still manages to provide six hours of service a day at a local Salvation Army.

After his classes, Paul spends two hours tutoring elementary school children with

learning problems. "Some of the kids are considered delinquents," says Paul. "Others have dyslexia or other learning problems. Together, we go through the basics and I teach them how to read and help them with their homework assignments."

Paul provides them with snacks and occasionally takes them on field trips to the library, museum, or police and fire stations. "We go to the beach and have a good time," says Paul. "I try to show the kids that having a good time doesn't mean you have to hurt people or get in trouble."

In the evening, Paul helps with the Emergency Shelter Services for homeless men. The goal of the shelter is to find men jobs and places to stay.

Paul's duties at the shelter include helping men complete job applications and resumes, and driving them around town for job interviews.

"Most of the people I work with have never heard of Adventists," says Paul. "When they ask me to do things with them on Sabbath, I have the opportunity to explain our beliefs."

"I think I help people to see God in a different light than they're used to seeing," he continues. "I try to show them that Christianity is not confined to a pulpit, but can be a principle of life. I want to be a good example of a Christian to them in all the things we do together."

Several of the men at the homeless shelter are alcoholics and lack hope for the future. Paul doesn't turn away from them, he instead finds it an opportunity for witnessing.

"The opportunity to witness to people who are down on their luck is greater," he says. "They listen better and it's so fulfilling to talk with them and help them."

That attitude of helping others comes shining through in all those students who dedicate themselves to service, whether close to home or around the world. The students respect the individuals they're helping and place great value on the lives and potential of those individuals.

"As a Christian, I feel a need to serve others. I believe the Lord is coming soon and we need to quicken that however we can," Tricia emphasizes.

"I love people and working with people" is more than a phrase to these students. It's a way of life.

And it shows.

Michele Jacobsen is assistant director of public relations at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

God's Warrior Behind Bars

More Than Lip Service

by Norma J. Clinton

THERE'S nothing greater in this world than being used by God. Countless individuals find joy, happiness, peace, and contentment in serving humanity through avenues that are directed by the Holy Spirit. Service becomes an honor and a privilege.

One such individual who undoubtedly believes in rendering more than "lip service" is Sister Bertha Mae Jones of the Ecorse Church in Michigan. During the 70s, she began reaching out to those who were incarcerated. Her desire to do so was kindled when opportunities to study with her 11 growing offspring became scarce.

Meditating on the Scriptures concerning visiting prisoners (Matthew 25:36-40), Sister Jones talked with the Lord: "Who am I? Lord, let me get a piece of paper and get started! Let me study with somebody's child."

The first contact was made with a daughter's friend. She enrolled the inmate in the "Amazing Facts Bible Correspondence Course." Because he was an atheist, he didn't study the lessons but gave them away to others. These prisoners accepted them and soon eager requests for more lessons began arriving at the Joneses' household.

As enrollment increased, Sister Jones found herself a pen pal to a number of inmates. Today, many have "graduated" (received certificates) from this Bible course. She has held in-prison Bible studies classes with both Muslims and individuals of the Moorish Science of America denomination.

A Michigan prison site was the setting for an event, "A Seventh-day Get Together," which entailed a large-scaled Bible study class and included members from Sister Jones' church family. The visitors were treated to a special luncheon. Additionally, Sister Jones has contacted the relatives of some of the prisoners, giving Bible studies, comfort and sharing hope in Jesus Christ.

This dedicated woman, along with some of her family members, visits prisoners of different ethnic backgrounds at various locations, and has become affectionately known

as "mama," "Mae," "Bert," and "Miss Jones" to 62 appreciative inmates. She has ventured as far away as Michigan's Upper Peninsula and as close as her hometown of Detroit.

Inmates of the Ionia Prison honored her with a certificate of recognition for her outstanding and compassionate ministry. Also, Sister Jones has met with a few of Michigan's head prison officials in Lansing to solicit recommendations for some inmates to



be transferred to facilities closer to relatives who otherwise are unable to visit.

Periodically, the Jones family mails boxes of clothing to needy inmates, providing both winter and summer apparel which include coats, gloves, scarves, caps, T-shirts, sweaters, gym shoes, house slippers, etc. Monetary gifts are also sent.

Although she seeks nothing in return for her tokens of love, Sister Jones has received lovely handmade ceramic pieces, original portraits and fresh-cut roses from her pen pals. One even wrote a song for her titled "Mama Jones."

"Mama Jones" says, "I learn from them too." She relates how association with those behind bars have changed her way of thinking that all prisoners were mean, low down and evil. Now she looks at them through Jesus' eyes, as her children, and acknowledges that they are people too.

She has learned that some inmates become despondent because they feel nobody cares. Some have never received a visit or letter from either relatives or so-called friends. Finally, they desire kind individuals with whom they may correspond, converse and give Godly love, attention and acceptance. She calls them "beautiful people."

Currently, this faithful sister corresponds with 17 inmates; three are relatives. She plans to become more deeply involved in reaching those behind bars. Praise the Lord for Christians such as Sister Jones for being not only a "hearer" but a "doer"!

*Bertha Mae Jones
sees prisoners
through Jesus' eyes,
as her own children,
and acknowledges that
they are people too.*

Norma J. Clinton is the communication secretary for the Ecorse Church in Michigan.

Hinsdale/Broadview Project

Reaping a Mexican Harvest

by Richard Latane

FIRST the seed, then the sprout, next the full leaf and finally the ripened ear producing an abundant harvest.

Jesus' parable of Mark 4:26-29 also describes the Maranatha project of the Hinsdale Church Academy Sabbath School and Broadview Academy to San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

The seed started with Brian Curry's desire for doing a Maranatha project. Brian is the academy Sabbath School leader at Hinsdale. A veteran of Maranatha projects, he was willing to take on the demands of leadership. He shared his idea with Youth Pastor Richard Latane and the academy Sabbath School and received green lights. Barely had the project been discussed when a generous gift was given as seed money.

The next challenge was to find a balance of skilled laborers and willing hands. Finally, 51 individuals, ranging in age from 9 years to members in their 70s, comprised the group.

Alan First, Jim Curry and Brian Curry were the construction supervisors. Dr. Barbara Slee was in charge of first aid. Linda First, along with her mother, Marion Boothby, provided excellent cuisine. Pastor Rich operated the bank and currency exchange, while Maria Pino and Eric Mendoza used their bilingual skills to be interpreters. Michael Chesnut was the chief photographer.

The journey began on Sunday, March 18, with a flight to Monterrey, Mexico, followed by a nine and one-half hour bus trip to San Luis Potosi. The hospitality extended by church members in San Luis Potosi will always be a highlight of the trip.

Communication was primitive, reduced to pointing, shrugging shoulders, shaking heads and smiling. To determine if food contained beef or pork, you made the sound "moo" or "oink." One student was very surprised to hear the response from his host, "It's beef."

Host homes had indoor plumbing, and usually hot water for showers. Some had beds, others slept on mattresses on the floor.

Purified water was provided by Ivan and Vickie MacPherson who temporarily lived in a mobile home right next to the construction

site, assisting in the entire project. Horace and Rosalee Kelley, Maranatha International representatives on the project from beginning to end, stayed busy ordering supplies, arranging for recreation and translating.

The daily schedule began with morning worship, breakfast (eaten in two shifts), work, lunch, work, supper, recreation, evening worship, and return to homes and sleep.

All was not work, however. There was a variety of shopping experiences — open markets in the old part of town to the shops in the center and Tongamonga Mall (just like the United States). Great bargains could be found in pottery, leather goods (especially shoes), fabrics, clothes, and wood products.

But the most charming spot of all was in Santa Maria del Rio, 30 miles south of San Luis Potosi toward Mexico City. The main plaza of the city was alive with the sounds of spring and colorful birds singing.

Santa Maria is well known for its rebozos (shawls) and fine works of wood. The group made quick work of locating the best shops along with getting the best deals.

All the members of the group, from the oldest to the youngest found a job they could excel at. Two of the younger team members, Sarah Slee, fourth grade, and Jacy First, sixth grade, worked endless hours delivering much needed purified water to workers.

Although much work was done by preceding groups from the Kettering, Ohio, Church and College View Academy in Lincoln, Nebraska, there was still much work left to do. Bond beams, concrete floors, sidewalks, and platform had to be formed, poured and finished.

Blocks were laid to finish the interior walls; galvanized roof was fastened to metal purlins; stucco and paint was applied to exterior and interior walls; lights and wiring were installed, pews made, bathrooms completed, and a baptistry was constructed.

The church plant began to flourish and soon the goal became to have enough completed by Sunday night to hold a dedication service. Efforts and productivity intensified

and a grand celebration was enjoyed by the Maranatha group and local church members.

It was a powerful spirit-filled moment as Local Elder Castilliano spoke of the 35-year dream that had now at long last become a reality. Local conference president, Ontoniel Reyes, gave the sermon and compared the Church to the ark that Noah built. An exhortation was given to quickly fill up the church before Jesus comes. There were hearty amens in response to the challenge.

During the service the Hinsdale/Broadview group was given opportunity to testify as to how God had provided a way to help build the church in San Luis Potosi. A complete felt set for the children's Sabbath School department had been cut out by a group of women under the leadership of Avonne Thompson in Hinsdale, and was presented to the church.

Then the local church responded with gifts for the Maranatha group. Rebozos were given to the Kelleys and MacPhersons, and rugs were given to the rest. It was a warm moment of giving thanks and celebration followed by a sumptuous Mexican meal.

By Tuesday, March 27, the work wasn't quite finished but the groups' time in Mexico was. Within 10 days, months of planning and preparation came to completion. Tears freely flowed, hugs and embraces expressed the closeness we had come to feel for one another in so short a time. We sang, joined hands and prayed in the middle of the street before saying our last good-byes.

Broadview Academy senior, Greg Hann, expressed how his view of Mexicans had changed. Before the trip he accepted the stereotypical view of Mexicans as lazy and uneducated. "Now I know better," he said.

"Ours was an enriching and broadening experience," relates Pastor Rich. "We grew closer together with the members of our group; our neighbors and church members in Mexico and closer to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in fulfilling His commission to spread the Gospel to the whole world."

Rather than spend spring break relaxing or vacationing, the students from Broadview Academy and Hinsdale Junior Academy worked hard and became a valuable part of the Maranatha team. There was a unanimous willingness to return and do another Maranatha project. The seeds from this project's harvest will continue to do their work until the Lord comes.

Richard Latane is youth pastor for the Hinsdale, Illinois, Church.

Hinsdale Hospital

A Plan For the Future

by Elizabeth Lively

SINCE 1904, Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois has been committed to its mission of continuing the healing ministry of Jesus Christ by providing quality health-care services in harmony with the principles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Last year, over 96,000 inpatients and outpatients experienced the hospital's mission in action.

According to Ken Bauer, Hinsdale Hospital president, the cost of acquiring new technology and performing the most advanced procedures available have increased dramatically in recent years. This problem led to intensive analysis and planning by the hospital's administrative team and community leaders.

The end result led to Hinsdale Hospital's recent announcement about the initiation of a major capital campaign, "A Time To Advance," with a goal of \$4.5 million.

"A Time To Advance" supports the hospital's strategic plan of a \$20 million service enhancement project designed to assure that the important tools for providing health care and the hospital's mission to its community will continue to be available in the future.

"The 1990s have brought the health-care industry to a major crossroad," said Phillip B. Rooney, president and chief operating officer of Waste Management Inc., and chairman of "A Time To Advance."

"More than any other time in its history, the United States medical provider system finds itself squeezed between constantly expanding costs and shrinking reimbursements. The question is, how will health-care providers respond?"

"I'm happy to report that Hinsdale Hospital has anticipated future challenges and has set the pace among area hospitals by launching 'A Time To Advance.' This capital campaign will stimulate a strong community partnership and raise funds to keep the hospital a medical leader well into the 21st century."

Rooney provided the impetus for the capital campaign with a \$1 million gift to the hospital's cardiac program, the Rooney Heart

Institute. For personal reasons and a sense of responsibility to his community, Rooney offered the gift so Hinsdale residents could benefit from expert cardiac care in their own community.

"We are asking the community to join with us in reaching this goal," Bauer said. "Hinsdale Hospital is committed to its mission of providing state-of-the-art medical care in an atmosphere of Christian love and service, and with the support of our friends and neighbors, we will maintain the level of excellence this community expects and deserves."

The five Hinsdale Hospital programs to benefit from "A Time to Advance" are:

Cancer Center — \$6.5 million

To obtain new diagnostic equipment and treatments such as state-of-the-art magnetic resonance imager, linear accelerator, biological therapies and experimental drugs from the National Cancer Institute, in order to keep pace with the latest developments in procedures and treatments to increase Hinsdale Hospital's efforts and resources in the fight against cancer.

Rooney Heart Institute — \$3.5 million

Projects include expanded services in cardiac care, community education and awareness as well as enlarged facilities, including a cardiac emergency network, chest pain clinic, additional cardiac catheterization capabilities and greater heart surgery capacity. These and other new programs will assure the community is protected by a state-of-the-art institute, providing, within crucial minutes, advanced cardiac care.

BirthCare Center — \$1 million

Projects include additional labor/birth/recovery rooms and expansion of the Special Care Nursery, where newborns with special problems receive advanced care. These en-

hancements will provide our community with one of the finest birth-care facilities in the area.

Orthopedic and Spine Center — \$1 million

To consolidate and improve Hinsdale Hospital's advanced research and treatment programs for spine, bone and neurological disorders, and expand the hospital's comprehensive pediatric orthopedics department to include a special pediatric spine center program.

Surgical Services — \$8 million

Expansion and enhancement of existing facilities to keep pace with the latest advancements in general surgery and specialized areas — including cancer, heart, orthopedic, and spinal surgical procedures.

*Hinsdale Hospital
has anticipated
future challenges and
has set the pace ...*

"Our major donors, employees, board members and physicians have already donated \$3.5 million to 'A Time To Advance,'" said David Bauer, president of the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation. "All share our commitment that Hinsdale Hospital remain a standout medical institution in Chicago's western suburbs and a leader in these five vital service areas."

Elizabeth Lively is the director of communications for Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois.



Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois is currently involved in a major capital campaign, "A Time to Advance," with a goal of \$4.5 million.

Rooney Heart Institute Expands Services

HEART valve replacement surgery is now being performed at Hinsdale Hospital due in part to the \$1 million donation from Phillip B. Rooney, pictured at right. The donation provided impetus for the establishment of the Rooney Heart Institute.

This innovative surgery involves replacing diseased or malformed heart valves — either with a mechanical valve (made from plastic or metal) or a tissue valve, made from specially treated animal tissue.

The first valve replacement surgery falls on the one year anniversary of the coronary angioplasty program. Coronary angioplasty can restore blood flow to previously deprived heart muscle by compressing fatty deposits (plaque) against the coronary artery walls using a specially designed balloon catheter.

Heart valve replacement, as well as coronary angioplasty, are made possible because of the open-heart surgery program, a little more than one year old.

Area residents no longer have to leave the caring, supportive environment of their community to get state-of-the-art technology, according to Annemarie Kallenbach, clinical nurse specialist at the Institute.



Phillip B. Rooney

by Joanne Cappuzzello

Joanne Cappuzzello is a communication associate for Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois.

Wisconsin Camp Meeting 1990

"Our Finest Hour"

by Sharon Terrell

ACCORDING to regular attendees, there is nothing quite like an old-fashioned Wisconsin Camp Meeting. June 15-23 promises to be a time of special spiritual blessing for those participating in the nine-day encampment this year. Many Wisconsin members, as well as visitors from other states, will savor this time of study and fellowship.

Overall theme for Wisconsin Camp Meeting '90 is "Our Finest Hour" and outstanding speakers have been scheduled as follows:

Elder Jay Gallimore, secretary of the Michigan Conference, will begin his nine-message series on Friday evening, June 15, at 7 p.m. in the Main Tent.

The early morning, 6:30 a.m., messages beginning Sabbath, June 16, and continuing through the following Friday, will feature Elder Francis Wernick, retired General Conference vice president. Elder Wernick will also speak during the 11 a.m. worship hour on Sabbath, June 16.

Family Life is the topic of the presentations Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. with seminar leaders Elder Rocky and Christine Gale from the Florida Conference. Elder Gale will also present a series in the Youth Tent during the week.

Jon Paulien, associate professor of theology from Andrews University, will focus on "End Time Events" Monday through Friday at 11 a.m.

At 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Richland Center physicians, John Jordan and Dale Sinnett, and Pastor David Livermore, will conduct a seminar detailing effective ways to present healthful lifestyles.

Each day at 4 p.m. beginning on Sabbath, June 16, Elder Joseph Espinosa, General Conference general field secretary, will provide inspiration with his series "Passport to Eternity." Elder Espinosa states that "This series will be a study on Jesus, the world's greatest role model, and the loving help He gives against temptation, to keep us on His path to eternal life."

Lake Union Conference president, Elder

Elder Francis Wernick, retired General Conference vice president, will speak during the 11 a.m. worship hour on Sabbath, June 16, and each day at 6:30 a.m., June 16-22.



Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, will present the worship hour message on June 23.



Robert H. Carter, will present the worship hour message Sabbath, June 23.

On Sunday, June 17, the Adventist Book Center sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Tent.

Other special services to be held include an ordination of Wisconsin pastors and the baptism in the lake on the grounds.

You are invited to share in this spiritual feast designed to help us be ready for "Our Finest Hour."

For additional information, please contact the Wisconsin Conference, P.O. Box 7310, Madison, WI 53707; 608-241-5235.

Sharon Terrell is Communication Director for the Wisconsin Conference.



Michigan Conference secretary, Jay Gallimore, begins his nine-message series on Friday evening, June 15, at 7 p.m.



Elder Joseph Espinosa, General Conference general field secretary, will present a series titled "Passport to Eternity" during Wisconsin Camp Meeting '90.



Jon Paulien, associate professor, Andrews University SDA Theological Seminary, will speak Monday-Friday at 11 a.m.

Wisconsin Laypeople Building a Dream

by Sharon Terrell

TEN laypeople from Wisconsin, Iowa and California flew to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, on February 20 to assist in the renovation of a large building, which is to be used for a full-scale Adventist city center. Future plans for the center include a vegetarian restaurant, health food store, clinic, and lecture/Bible study room.

The group, including Berton and Joyce Crary, Ron and Sylvia Crary, Keith Banfe, Greg Budd, Dan and Andy Knox (all of Madison, Wisconsin), Fred Nagel of Iowa, and Dan Orpeza of California, helped renovate the area that is to be used as a vegetarian restaurant.

Berton, a retired building contractor, and Ron, manager of the Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant in Madison, and other members of the group provided valuable assistance to the project.

Two young Dominican Republic men, David Valdez, a medical doctor and Miguel Baret, an optician, are working full time to develop the center. In addition, students from the Bethel Laymen Training School, a rural school in the Dominican Republic, came to help.

By the end of the two-week period, a serving counter had been built, a wall was erected to separate the kitchen and serving area, a work area was built in the kitchen, walls were removed to enlarge the dining area and much of the area was painted.

Dr. Valdez and Dr. Baret flew back to the United States at the invitation of the group and they are visiting several states to invite other laypeople to get involved.

In a recent interview conducted at the Wisconsin Conference, Drs. Baret and Valdez explain how the work began.

Sharon: Dr. Baret, how did you become involved in this project and what are you doing?

Dr. Baret: Almost six years ago we gathered together in a church (in Santo Domingo) during a week of prayer. A revival happened and many young men and women became involved in many groups, studying

the Bible and studying the Spirit of Prophecy. So, they felt they needed a change quickly in their lives ... they understood the Lord was coming very soon to the earth and they wanted to dedicate their lives to the Lord to do what they could for Him.

So Dr. Davey (David Valdez) and others started a program — a small vegetarian restaurant. I became involved some months later.

Sharon: I understand that this first restaurant was quite small and in a poor location in the city. Is that correct?

Dr. Valdez: Yes, and in answer to prayer we were able to locate a large building in a good location that will be used for several programs.

Sharon: This building was a warehouse with no interior walls — one large area?

Dr. Valdez: Yes, and we are cleaning and repairing it and changing it to have several



These laypeople from the United States and the Dominican Republic worked to develop the vegetarian restaurant in Santo Domingo. (photos by Berton Crary)



Dr. David Valdez cuts boards for one of the walls.

rooms. Berton and Ron and the others have helped to build these rooms. We know they were an answer to our prayer!

Sharon: Are you able to have a medical practice at this time?

Dr. Valdez: Our first work is to complete the restaurant. Then we want to complete the rooms for the clinic and the therapy room so we start them at the same time, and have health classes, cooking classes and Bible lectures, and also visit house to house with the students from the laymen training school.

Sharon: If others would like to become involved what should they do?

Dr. Valdez: They can write to Country Life Restaurant, c/o Jose Contreras, #23 Gazeue, Santo Domingo, D.N., Dominican Republic.

Sharon Terrell is communication director of the Wisconsin Conference in Madison.

A Teacher's Love for Children

Fixing Their Eyes on Jesus

by Gretchen Pedersen Cooper

ALEEN Hooper was conducting a reading class for her second graders at Southeastern Junior Academy in New Albany, Indiana. The children were taking turns going to the blackboard to read the words written on it.

After one little boy did a good job at the assignment, Aleen commented that one day he would make a good teacher. The little boy's response was swift and firm: "I'm not going to be a teacher. It's bad money."

Upon hearing of the incident, the mortified parent of the young child questioned him as to where he had garnered such a poor attitude for the teaching profession. It was learned he had formed his opinion from a board game he played with his siblings. The boy believed that it wasn't a winning strategy to land on the "teacher space" and acquire the teacher's salary.

It is an accurate assessment that dedicated teachers have not selected their career for the goal of great monetary reward. The goal of the Christian teacher is to guide children along the path of education on the journey toward productive adulthood, while always keeping the children's eyes fixed upon Jesus. Aleen Hooper is such a teacher.

Aleen's love for children attracted her to the teaching profession. As Aleen was raising her three children, she dreamed of one day opening her own kindergarten. In pursuit of this goal, she began taking early childhood education classes.

In 1964 when her oldest daughter was preparing to attend boarding academy, Aleen decided it was time to enter the teaching profession. She applied and was accepted at the Jeffersonville, Indiana, church school which in 1966 moved and became the Southeastern Junior Academy in New Albany.

In 1973 Aleen took a leave of absence so she could finish her degree requirements in elementary education at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Before she was able to start her classes, she and her husband, Boyd, were burned in a fire. Aleen was in



serious condition. Her perseverance and faith in God's healing power saw her through this most difficult time.

Though still wearing pressure bandages on her burns, she was able to begin her classes the following semester. She returned to SJA in the fall of 1975, upon completion of her elementary education degree and resumed her teaching responsibilities.

Aleen's professional reputation and character is held in high esteem by both students and parents. She has recently been recognized for her exceptional teaching qualities by being the recipient of the "Zapara Excellence In Teaching Award." This award is given to those Adventist teachers throughout North America who portray excellence in teaching.

After 23 years of teaching, Aleen will be retiring at the close of this school year. Her influence and instruction will not end with her retirement. For the pages of her students' memories are filled with pictures of valuable lessons that will be beneficial throughout their lives.

Gretchen Pedersen Cooper is the teacher assistant at Southeastern Junior Academy in New Albany, Indiana.

ABOVE: Two generations from the Cooper family were taught by Aleen Hooper. From left: Clinton Cooper, fifth grade; Heidi Cooper, eighth grade; Barry Cooper, second grade; Aleen Hooper, and Barrett Cooper reminisce. Mrs. Hooper taught Barrett in the eighth grade.

BELOW: Aleen Hooper has taught all eight grades of elementary school for Heidi Cooper, Brenda Thompson and Jessica Leet.



Elder Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference



Elder Lou Toscano, pastor of the Indianapolis Glendale-Falcon Creek churches.



Elder Richard Brown, executive secretary of the Lake Region Conference



Elder John Loor, president of the Indiana Conference



Indianapolis Evangelism Rally

by Peggy A. Fisher

ENJOY an afternoon of inspiration and music at the Evangelism Rally hosted by the Indianapolis Glendale Church on May 19 at 2:30 p.m. Elder Lou Toscano, pastor of the Glendale-Falcon Creek churches, will be the speaker for this special event.

Special guests include: Elder Robert H. Carter, president of the Lake Union Conference; Elder Richard Brown, executive sec-

retary of the Lake Region Conference; and Elder John Loor, president of the Indiana Conference.

The Keynotes from Indiana Academy will present a musical program along with selections from Indianapolis musicians — this will be a blessing that you will not want to miss.

The program inaugurates the preparation for the summer crusade to be held by Elder Toscano following the General Conference Session in July.

"We're looking forward to this retreat time for the Indianapolis churches to unite in prayer and praise before the start of a challenging summer," says Elder Loor. The Indianapolis members are invited to work together in this wonderful opportunity for outreach to our friends and neighbors with Jesus' love.

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



The Proverbs 3:6 Bible Club meets weekly in Clio, Michigan. (photos by Marjorie Snyder)

Kids for His Kingdom **In All Your Ways ...**

by Marjorie Snyder

THE Proverbs 3:6 Bible Club comes to order with a blast on the horn from leader, Phyllis Bundy of Clio, Michigan. Children immediately stop what they are doing and listen for instructions.

The club, founded recently by Phyllis, Karen Tryon and Janet Berry, has grown to 14 members. At weekly meetings the children pay most of the cost for the club by bringing 50 cents for dues.

These women have proven that it is not necessary to bring in a puppet show or plan a trip to King's Island to interest junior-age children in the Bible. Most of the program each Wednesday evening is spent reading Bible stories, drawing pictures to illustrate them and learning interesting Bible facts. Recreation and crafts finish up the evening.

The children are making their own rules for the club. One rule says that "when a vote is taken to elect someone, you can't vote for yourself!" Plans for the future include having club T-shirts. So far they have \$61.51 in the club treasury to help pay for them.

Two of the leaders are members of the Vassar Church, and the other, a secretary in the family business who is studying the Bible with Phyllis and attending church, live 16 miles from the church. They feel a burden to work with the children in their town.

"I want to cry sometimes because we're losing our kids," Phyllis says. "Children have so many problems these days with drugs and alcohol. I'm praying that the Lord will give us at least 20 children for His Kingdom."

So far there are 14 children, ages 4 to 10. The leaders try to pay special attention to

some of the quieter children, since sometimes their needs get overlooked. Plans on the "back burner" also include a club for younger children.

Usually, a story hour or Neighborhood Bible Club is the result of a follow-up from Vacation Bible School. But the Proverbs 3:16 Bible club will be having a Vacation Bible School as a part of their follow-up.

The club text, "In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will make your paths straight" (Proverbs 3:6, NIV), reads well in any version of the Bible. Acknowledging the importance of the children in every community also reads well. Maybe YOU could help make it happen.

Marjorie Snyder is children's ministries director and communication director of the Michigan Conference in Lansing.



The club enjoys lots of interaction between the leaders and children.

Elder R. O. Robinson, center, accepts a \$2,000 check for the "Breath of Life" telecast, from the Flint-Saginaw, Michigan district. From left, Pastor Samuel Thomas Jr. and Shelton Davidson, treasurer of the Flint Fairhaven Church present the check.



Breath of Life Day at Fairhaven

Lake Region — Elder Reginald O. Robinson, associate director-speaker of the "Breath of Life" telecast, was the guest speaker at the Fairhaven Church in Flint, Michigan on February 10.

Special guests were Dr. Andre and Bernice Jubert of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Bernice Jubert, a schoolmate of Elder Robinson, was the guest soloist. The title of Elder Robinson's sermon was "Adventism's Coming of Age." In the afternoon meeting Elder Robinson informed the audience of the "Breath of Life" work and the various crusades held. The response during the question and answer period showed a lively interest in the telecast and ministry.

The "Breath of Life" ministry enjoys the almost unique status of being constantly in the black. This is not because they have a surplus or even adequate amount of money, but because they are determined to be fiscally responsible and avoid debt. They are left, however, with many ideas on the table not carried out and many goals unrealized.

An offering was taken which resulted in a combined total of \$2,000 from the Flint-Saginaw District.

Ruby L. Jones, Communication Secretary

Ypsilanti Honors Guests

Lake Region — The Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church held their first Community Guest Day for the year on March 3. The guest speaker for the divine worship service was Pastor Michael Ross from Columbia, Tennessee.

A recognition award was presented to Dr. Louise Bass for her contributions to the community in the field of education for over 29 years. Since her retirement in 1985 from the East Middle School in Ypsilanti, she has continued to tutor students.

Another award was presented to Dr. Joan Chesler, executive director of The Corner Health Clinic in Ypsilanti. Dr. Chesler continues to make contributions to the community by responding to the health needs of the indigent population.

During the service, phone contact was made to Margaret Betsey, a regular listener of the "Quiet Moment" radio broadcast, produced by the communication department. Unable to attend due to ill health, Betsey was included in the morning prayer by phone.

A fellowship dinner followed the worship service where the community guests were able to spend social time with the Ypsilanti members. The program was planned by Vicki Brezzell, Sabbath School superintendent and her council. Another Community Guest Day is planned for later in the year.

D. Young, Communication Secretary

Lake Region Conference news notes

- **The First Church** in Evanston, Illinois, extended fellowship to new members, Lidwin and Edmarie Ramsey. The Ramseys were baptized on August 12, 1989, by Pastor James Humphreys, according to Veronica Hines, communication secretary.

- **Ecorse, Michigan, Church** named Brian Shepard Jr., age four, Junior Division Sabbath School Student of the Year for his excellent achievements in the cradle roll/kindergarten class. His teacher, Ethel Hill, praised Brian's outstanding records in attendance, memory verse recitation and daily lesson study. A happy little guy, he is the son of Brian and Martha Shepard of Inkster, Michigan.

- **Idlewild, Michigan, Church** welcomed its new pastor, Rey Everett, and his family, during the Thanksgiving Harvest Day program. Community pastors and congregations joined in the program and afterward refreshments were served in the church annex. Pictured, head deacon, Duane Benjamin, and deaconess, Hilda Benjamin, greet Pastor Rey, Arlene, Julius, and Freddie Everett.



- **Chicagoland Community Service Federation** meeting took place at the Logan Square Church in Chicago on October 8, 1989. The theme was "Serving Others in Three Languages" and the guest speaker was Pastor Jose Joseph of the Bethlehem French Church. Ten churches were represented with 82 members and five pastors present. New officers for 1990-1993 were announced with Dollie Williams of New Life Church as president and Lillie Bonner of Shiloh Church as first vice president.

Michigan Conference

Flint Pathfinder Achieves 100 Percent

Michigan — Jimmy Anger of the Flint Arrow Pathfinder Club gave the typical teenager's response "Oh, wow!" when he received special recognition for having 100 percent of the total possible points available to club members.

Jimmy is not a member of the Adventist Church; he joined the club two years ago while attending the First Flint church school. His parents, Jim and Sharon, are deeply interested in what their children do and are dedicated supporters of the Pathfinders. Jimmy's brother, Sean, is also a Pathfinder.

Jimmy was recently honored during the Pathfinder Sabbath Service. The Pathfinders participated in every aspect of the worship service and demonstrated some of the skills learned in Pathfinding.

The Sabbath sermon, given by Gerry Baker, father of one of the Pathfinders, was titled "What is a Pathfinder?" Pre-Pathfinders provided the special music.

The club has been growing each year. Last year, under the direction of Sal Bingham, the Flint Arrows tied for third place in the Michigan Conference, obtaining 248 of a possible 251 points.

Albert Needham, Communication Secretary

New Allegan Church members are front row, from left: Jeremie Kale, April Durham, Lisa Culver, Amber Durham, and Andrea Kale; back row, from left: Pastor Mackintosh, Kathy and Jim Culver.



Couple Finds Christian Life in Allegan

Michigan — There must be something more than what the public school and the local Sunday church have to offer our family, thought Jim and Kathy Culver. But where could they find it? A church and school that taught good, old-fashioned Christian living. A lifestyle like that wonderful former neighbor had. She was a Seventh-day Adventist mother who kept sending *Our Little Friend* to the children.

Then they were sure they had found the place — a one-room elementary church school just outside Allegan. Soon their daughter, Lisa, enrolled and their highest hopes were realized. The school's teacher, Esther Cummings, had unique skills; and Home and School leader, Dorothy Mackintosh, invited Kathy to be one of the room mothers. Soon the Adventist school became a center of school and family friendship.

The family was invited by the pastor to attend Henry Feyerabend's evangelistic meetings at the Gobles Pinedale Church. They came to love the Advent message and the people who believed in it.

On Sabbath, March 3, Jim, Kathy and Lisa Culver were baptized and accepted into Allegan Church membership.

Oh, what a happy day! A story of church school — plus.

Charles Mackintosh, pastor, Allegan Church

Michigan Conference news notes

- **West Branch Sabbath School children** put on a Christmas program for members there. Participating were: Christy and Brandy Lauria; and Shannon and Corey Humphrey. Although the church has only 24 members, it has a Vacation Bible School each summer with attendance ranging from 60 to 90 children, and a story hour once a month. Some children attending Sabbath School each week are those who attended Vacation Bible School, and there has been one baptism so far as a result of VBS.

- **Carol Miller** of Fairview, Michigan, became a member of the Mio Church after her baptism January 23, as a result of a Revelation Seminar conducted by Pastor David Gotschall.

- **Kalamazoo Junior Academy** students, grades 1-3, have been funding a mission project by collecting returnable pop cans and bottles. Their teacher, Susan Menzmer, reports the class has made \$100. The money has been used to buy teaching materials for a school teacher in the Philippines. The teacher has 65 students, grades 1-8, in a rural school. She has written many letters of gratitude for the textbooks, workbooks and other items sent. The students have learned the joy of helping others in a faraway place.

Munising Students Learn Indian Crafts

Michigan — Munising Elementary church school students absorbed some native American heritage recently when Floyd Rhode Jr., a member of the Hannahville Forest Potawatomi Band, came for a few days to share his basket-making skills.

Rhodes gathers materials for the baskets from the swamps near his home. Logs from the black ash tree were brought in and students pounded the logs until wide strips shattered off, separating the annual rings. Each big strip was then smoothed and split into workable widths for the weaving.

Rhodes' native American name is Medicine Bear, and he also shared his knowledge of herbs gathered from his research of tribal members and Indian-lore books. He not only taught the children weaving and about herbs, but the 10 Commandments in Ojibway and the Seven Grandfathers' Gifts to Indians: wisdom, love, respect, bravery, honesty, humility, and truth.

Indiana Conference

Indiana Conference news notes

- **Columbus Church** presented a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking for three community members during the week of January 8-12. The program, directed by Pastor Gary Case, was considered a huge success by both the attendees and the church members who assisted Pastor Case. Plans have been set to present this program on two more occasions this year in the community.

- **North Vernon Church** began a weekly Bible class on February 1 taught by Pastor Gary Case. Many people in the area have been receiving *Signs of the Times* and have been studying Home Bible Lessons. To make the class convenient for everyone, it is offered in the afternoon and also in the evening. "These classes make the Bible so interesting and the hour goes very fast," remarked a man who has come each week. Some class members have started to come to church on Sabbath.

- **Bloomington Church** held a special Valentine Banquet February 11. The atmosphere was timely and the meal was brought to each candlelit table in courses by very polite and accommodating waitresses and waiters — our church school children. As the evening drew to a close, Bonnie and David Macarewa provided a wedding song, then others joined in the singing. The children had their own special evening of pizza and entertainment. It was truly a lovely evening.

- **Evansville First Church** began a Daniel Seminar led by Pastor Dan Hall. Sonja Childers and Loyce Myers had already been studying Scripture and were convicted about the Sabbath. They attended every session, absorbing every new truth they learned. At the end of the seminar, Childers, Myers, and eighth-grade student, Brandon Bolin, were baptized on October 21, 1989.

- **A Calling and Caring Seminar** was conducted at the Terre Haute Church by Rodney Mills, pastor of the Marion Central Church. During January 12, people completed the course and found the information very enlightening. They have dedicated themselves to using this knowledge to call and care for missing members, and help strengthen relationships in the Terre Haute community.



Brian Wren, hymn writer from Oxford, England, will be among guest faculty for this year's Christian Writers Workshop, June 25-28.

Christian Writers Workshop in June

Andrews University — "The Christian Writer and the World" is the theme for the 16th annual International Christian Writers Workshop to be held at Andrews University from June 25 to 28.

The workshop, sponsored by Andrews University, Review and Herald Publishing Association and Pacific Press Publishing Association, is open to beginning and accomplished writers of all faiths.

Guest faculty from the United States and England will be featured at the workshop including Brian Wren, British hymn writer and author of more than 50 published hymns. Dennis Hensley, a well-known writer and lecturer with a doctorate from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, is making a repeat appearance at the workshop.

Also on the list of guest faculty is Hilda Stahl, a writer of children's literature with more than 60 books to her credit. She will introduce a new feature on children's literature this year.

More than 40 small-group sessions will be offered during the workshop with topics as varied as photography, word wit, plot, copyright and marketing.

For applications or more information, write or call Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104; 616-471-3286.

Trustees Approve Harrigan Hall

Andrews University — Andrews University Trustees voted final site and construction approval for Harrigan Hall, the proposed facility for the College of Technology, at a meeting of the university's board of trustees held February 25 and 26 on the Andrews campus. Construction is scheduled for spring.

Other trustee actions included approval of the 1990-91 operating budget with some reductions pending, and review of the university's audited statements and general institutional finances.

Edward Wines, vice president for financial administration, reported that Andrews is operating ahead of budget in the present fiscal year, primarily due to increased enrollment which is up 4-4.5 percent over budgeted enrollment.

Wines also said Apple Valley Plaza showed an operating profit during fiscal year 1989, its first gain in 10 years, and is continuing to operate at a profit during the present fiscal year.

Grant Funds Benton Harbor Efforts

Andrews University — The Berrien Community Foundation Inc. gave a grant of \$5,000 to develop and implement a pilot science and math enrichment program at two elementary schools in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The funds will go toward aiding tuition costs of university students involved in the project, one of many in the Community Service Assistantship Program (CSAP) at Andrews University.

Ten Andrews students will participate in the enrichment program by providing tutorial and enrichment activities to 245 elementary students in the Martindale and Bard Elementary schools. The goal of the program is to increase math and science skills.

Students in the Benton Harbor school district scored below normal on the 1989 California Assessment standardized test in math and science. Because of the need to raise test scores, the principal of the Martindale and Bard Elementary schools requested CSAP help.

CSAP provides non-profit health and human service organizations with student employees at no expense to the organizations. In return, students receive tuition assistance and hands-on experience for their services.

Wisconsin Conference

3-ABN Stations in Wisconsin

Wisconsin — Church members in the Wausau and Green Bay districts have been given a unique opportunity to provide Seventh-day Adventist programming 24-hours a day through the Three Angels Broadcasting Network.

Pastor Clint Meharry, Wausau district, and Pastor Marvin Clark, Green Bay district, report that approval has been granted by the Federal Communications Commission for the purchase of licenses to operate low-powered stations in Wausau and Green Bay.

Through the downlinks that will be provided, people in the Wausau and Green Bay areas will be able to receive 3-ABN programming without a dish antenna or cable television. A regular TV antenna will pick up this UHF signal.

Funding requirements are approximately \$50,000 for the Wausau project and \$100,000 for Green Bay. Donations and pledges totaling more than \$88,000 have been received according to Pastors Clark and Meharry.

If you would like to be a part of this Wisconsin evangelistic outreach (via satellite at the speed of light!), please contact the Wisconsin Conference in Madison or Three Angels Broadcasting in West Frankfort, Illinois.

Gene McClintock, chairman, Wisconsin Taskforce for 3-ABN

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Wisconsin Academy** in Columbus hosted a music workshop March 1-3. Ninety-seven Wisconsin K-12 students participated. Dr. James Hanson, chairman of the music department at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, directed the choral workshop and Dr. Peter Cooper, also of Andrews University, was the keyboard clinician.

Wisconsin Conference

Offensive Tackle Joins Jesus

Wisconsin — Joe Maggazen, six-foot 10-inch, 285-pound, starting offensive tackle for the University of Wisconsin was baptized in the Madison Community Church on December 16, 1989.

Joe attended the Kenneth Cox video crusade in May and June of 1989 and following the crusade, studied each week with Elder Ron Gladden. He took his stand for Jesus Christ and was baptized on Sabbath, December 16, 1989.

Now Joe is bringing two of his friends to the Madison Community Church each Sabbath — one of which is another member of the University of Wisconsin Badgers Football Team. Also, Joe has been serving as an usher at the Prophecy Seminar being held this spring at the Sheraton Inn in Madison.



Joe Maggazen studied with and was baptized by Elder Ron Gladden.

Lake Union Conference

Adventist Collegiate Summit

Lake Union — For years the youth leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church have been trying to find ways to help the students and faculty on non-SDA college and university campuses. In the Lake Union territory there are more than 900 students out there, and we're not sure how many faculty are teaching on these campuses.

Many who study and teach at these educational institutions have been made to feel like second-class Seventh-day Adventists, because they were not "supporting" the Adventist schools.

"It is not our concern why a student or faculty member chose a non-SDA educational institution," said Elder Charles C. Case, youth specialist for the Lake Union. "We want them to know we love them and we support their personal relationships with Jesus Christ."

For this reason, the Lake Union Conference Youth Ministries team is sponsoring the first Adventist Collegiate Summit, a special retreat, August 10-19, at Camp Au Sable, in Grayling, Michigan.

Elder Gerald Connell, pastor of the East Lansing University Church presented the idea to the youth leaders and immediately plans began. Elders Connell and Case along with several students at Michigan State University are planning the Summit.

The Summit's purpose is to give students and faculty an opportunity to fellowship and study about developing and/or maintaining a strong Christian experience while at a secular university.

Months of planning has gone into this Summit, which will be nine days long, over two weekends. Those desiring to attend the Summit will have several program option combinations: 1) first or second weekend, 2) both weekends, 3) the five week days, 4) a combination of a weekend and the week days, or 5) the whole summit.

Outstanding speakers have been chosen for the Summit. Drs. Ariel Roth and Benjamin Clausen from the Geoscience Institute at Loma Linda University in California will speak the first weekend on Creationism vs. Evolutionism.

During the week, Dr. Wesley Amundson, Andrews University SDA Theological Seminary, will present "Christianity, Marxism, and Humanism"; Dr. Newton Hoilette, vice president of student affairs, Andrews University, will present "Psychology and Sociology: A Christian Viewpoint"; Dr. Robert Zamora, pastor of White Memorial Church in Los Angeles, will present "A Christian Duty in an

Unchristian World"; and Elder Gerald Connell will have evening seminars on Apologetics.

Throughout the week, Elder Zamora will have a morning devotion, as well as present the two Sabbath sermons. The second weekend subject, Christian Ethics, will be discussed by Dr. David Larson, professor of ethics, Loma Linda University.

If this Summit is successful, the Adventist Collegiate Summit will be a yearly event. We are urging all who are able to attend, to apply while there is available space. Information brochures and posters are being sent to all Lake Union churches. Additional brochures can be obtained from the local or Lake Union conference offices. Questions may be addressed to Elder Charles C. Case, 616-473-8242.

World Church News

Adventist World Radio Offering

Silver Spring, MD — Around the world, more than 1,800 radio transmitters of 35,000 watts or more use shortwave bands to broadcast in the same way our AM broadcasting services do. The major difference is that the broadcasting is directed to other countries.

Citizens of third world countries and those within countries that are very restrictive, buy shortwave radios. About one-half of all radios purchased within the Soviet Union, the Middle East and Africa, have shortwave capability.

Worldwide, more than 350 million shortwave radio receivers are listened to by 1.25 billion people regularly for news and information. All the major powers use shortwave. The Soviets lead with about 200 transmitters, the United States with 135 and the British with 86.

Adventist World Radio facilities can reliably reach only about 15 percent of those estimated 350 million shortwave receivers!

The AWR Offering on May 19 will help raise money to increase the size of existing stations in Guam and Costa Rica, and add two new powerful shortwave stations in Italy and Africa. The initial budget for the Italy station is set at \$7.3 million dollars.

When installed and operating, AWR-Europe will reach a population of more than one billion people. More than 400 million of them will listen to shortwave radio during any given week!

Clean water in a village means less disease and better health.



ADRA Responds to Disaster

Silver Spring, MD — Famines, floods, earthquakes, and hurricanes in record numbers the past two years, are just some of the types of disasters that the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) responds to each year.

In 1989 ADRA sent help to the victims of several disasters, including Hurricane Hugo which wiped out several Caribbean islands and parts of South Carolina. They also assisted where the earthquake struck northern California.

"During 1988, in Bangladesh the worst flood in living memory left 28 million people homeless," says Ralph S. Watts Jr., executive director. "In the Caribbean and Central America, hurricanes wiped out entire communities.

"An earthquake in Armenia killed more than 25,000 people and left half a million others homeless. But ADRA responded to each of these disasters with immediate aid and has continued helping with long-term rehabilitation projects — such as a 70-bed rehabilitation hospital in Yerevan, Armenia," Watts adds. This facility was built from the more than \$800,000 donated to ADRA by the Mennonites.

ADRA's immediate aid takes the form of shelter, food, clothing, blankets, medicine and medical equipment, and purification tablets for clean water. Volunteers are organized to distribute the supplies and help the disaster victims.

Once the initial shock has passed, ADRA continues to work for long-term rehabilitation. In Bangladesh, ADRA built flood shelters and homes, and in the Caribbean ADRA is also rebuilding homes.

Remember these important projects during the annual Disaster and Famine Relief Offering Day on Sabbath, May 12.

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.

Illinois

CAMP CORRECTIONS: Junior Camp, age 10 and 11, (not 10-13) is July 15-22 (not July 15-20); and Tween Camp, age 12 and 13, (not 14-16 only) is July 22-29.

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 North Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068; 708-390-8888, or Pam

(Armando) Whitted, 4070 Five Mile Drive, Stockton, CA 95209; 209-473-2504.

Indiana

INDIANA ADVENTIST SINGLES is sponsoring a Memorial Day Weekend program at Timber Ridge Camp in Spencer on May 25-28. Elder Lou Toscano, pastor of the Indianapolis Glendale Church will be the guest speaker. There will be horseback riding, canoeing, hiking, sports activities, a hayride, and many other activities during the weekend. For more information please contact Judy Hankemeier,

7818 Huff St., Acton, IN 46259. Phone: Office 317-844-6201, Home 317-862-3753.

CHAPEL WEST CHURCH, 3819 Mann Road, Indianapolis, will celebrate its 15-year Anniversary and Homecoming on May 18. Sabbath School will begin at 9:15; divine worship at 11 followed by a fellowship lunch. A special program will be held at 2 p.m. If you are a charter member of Chapel West or need information, please call Pastor Paul LeBlanc at 317-856-4213.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY" Sunday broadcast at 10 a.m. has been discontinued on WARU, 1600 AM and WARU-FM 98.3 in Peru to reduce aircost. The broadcast can still be heard on WLW 700 at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, and on WRVA 1140 at 10:15 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Michigan

LEGAL NOTICE is hereby given that the Michigan Conference Executive Committee is calling a special constituency meeting for Sunday, May 6, 1990, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Cedar Lake Church in Cedar Lake, Michigan. Purposes: (1) To review and act on the latest recommendations on camp meeting relocation. (2) To review and act on recommendations on the academy gymnasium. (3) To consider any other business as may appropriately come before the delegates. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the constitution. Each church in the Michigan Conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof, determined by the membership as of December 31 of the previous year.

Glenn Aufderhar, President
Jay Gallimore, Secretary

DISASTER DRILL: The Michigan Disaster Preparedness Team, directed by Franklin Horne, will hold a weekend drill, June 1-3, at Camp Au Sable at the fort. *This is for those trained in disaster only. No guests or pets allowed.* The program will begin Friday evening at sunset with worship. Sabbath will be spent fellowshiping and receiving instruction for follow up with people in the disaster area after the disaster is over. Saturday night after sundown, team members will begin their drill and continue on Sunday until 3 p.m. Bring enough food for yourself for six meals (Stoves are permitted). For further information, contact: Pastor Franklin Horne, 517-723-4179.

SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN SINGLES FELLOWSHIP: Come to the Pinedale Church (6th Avenue and M46, north of Gobles) on Sabbath, May 19, for a day of fellowship. Elodia Jones, director of Adventist Singles Club, will be the morning speaker; dinner at noon. For information contact: Liz Marvin, 616-628-2470.

CAMP AU SABLE WORK CAMP: free room and board! Come for the afternoon of May 13 through lunch on May 18, or come for part of the time. The project this year is to work on the camp trails. There will also be the usual spring cleaning in preparation for the summer. Chain saws are needed, along with other tools. Come for WORK, GOOD FOOD and FELLOWSHIP. Please bring your own bedding and towels. For more information, phone 517-348-5491.

YOUTH RALLIES — Plan now to attend: May 5, Battle Creek Academy Gym, guest speaker, Elder Ted Wick of North American Division Young Adult Ministries; September 29, Fenton High School Gym, guest speaker
Continued on Page 22.

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SELF-GROWTH AND

Continued from Page 21.
Douglas Martin of Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Look for more information soon. Seminars and music, with senior youth programming. Come and spend a fun day with friends.

Andrews University

M.A. IN CHURCH MINISTRIES: the first four intensives will be offered this summer. This summer's offerings are: Spiritual Gifts Seminar (2 credits) June 11-15, Church Ministries Seminar (2 credits) July 16-20, Annual Family Life Workshop (3 credits) June 17-25, Spiritual Values in the Family (2 credits) June 25-29, and Introduction to Religious Education (4 credits) July 23-August 3. For further information write to: Religious Education Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

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. Please 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. Please

do not just show at the rehearsal but let us know you are coming.

"COMMUNICATING GOD": communication workshop for speakers and writers, June 17-22, at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California. Keynote speaker will be Dennis Hensley, a staff correspondent for *Writer's Digest*. Nearly 60 classes will be offered by 20 experienced instructors. Sponsors are the Pacific Press Publishing Association and Adventist Women's Speakers Guild. For further information call: Marvin Moore at Pacific Press, 208-465-2500 or Karen Nicola, AWSG president, 916-432-3636.

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

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION: The Central Church of Colorado Springs, Colorado, will be celebrating its 100th Anniversary on August 24 and 25. Friends, former members and former pastors are invited to attend. For more information, write to: Centennial Committee, Colorado Springs Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1305 North Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA, CHURCH will be celebrating its 75th anniversary on June 29 and 30, 1990. A vesper service is scheduled for Friday evening with Elder Robert Toms as speaker. Elder Russell Lucht from Mt. Vernon,

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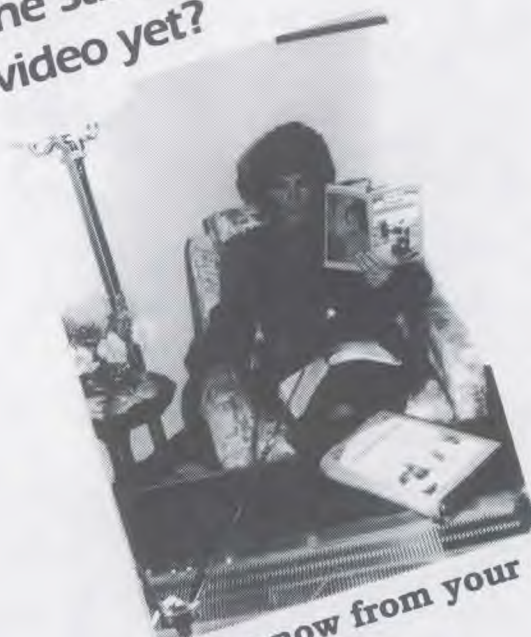
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Ohio, will be the speaker for the 11 o'clock Sabbath service. We extend an invitation to all former members and pastors to celebrate this occasion with us. The church would like to hear from you also. Write: Minot SDA Church Clerk, c/o Delilah Trefl, Box 256, Sawyer, ND 58781.

JOURNALISM WORKSHOP: Academy, junior academy, and high school English and journalism teachers as well as sponsors of school papers and yearbooks will find help at Southern College's Journalism Workshop, May 27-31. They may earn up to three semester credits toward certification renewal. The workshop is also for free-lance writers and photographers as well as publicity officers for clubs, churches and other organizations. For free brochure and further information, contact Journalism Workshop, Southern College, Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315; 800-624-0350.

NINTH ANNUAL RETIRED WORKERS' CONVOCATION for North America will meet at Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, Riverside, California, June 20-25. All former employees of the denomination — ministers, teachers, physicians, nurses, literature evangelists, hospital and institutional personnel, self-supporting retirees, etc. are invited to be present and enjoy this important continent-wide gathering of retirees. For registration blank and further information, please contact: Coordinator of Retirees' Affairs, D. A. Delafield, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; 301-680-6816 or 301-439-8887.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING for all schools of Loma Linda University Riverside (La Sierra) will be held on November 8-11. The classes of 1931, 1941, 1961, 1966, 1981, and 51 cents plus will be honored.

WWII G.I. REUNION: Adventist service personnel from World War II. Were you ever stationed at Camp Berkeley, Texas, or Camp Crowder, Missouri? If so, you are invited to an all-day reception/reunion on Sunday, June 24 at the Southeastern California Conference office, 11330 Pierce St., Riverside, California.

This reunion will be held during the General Conference Retirees Convocation on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University in Riverside. For further information, write to Perry Beach, 5208 Peacock Lane, Riverside, CA 92505; or call Teddric Mohr at 714-359-5800, ext. 323, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": May 7-11: "The Fruit of the Spirit" H.M.S. Richards Jr. talks about love, joy, peace, and patience — four of the nine Christian virtues that the apostle Paul describes collectively as the fruit of the Spirit. May 14-18: "Healing Emotions" Associate speaker Kenneth Richards discusses handling life's disappointments and overcoming depression, anger, frustration, and bitterness. May 21-25: "The Fruit of the Spirit-2" H.M.S. Richards Jr. continues his portrayal of Christian virtues. This week's focus is on kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. May 28-June 1: "How to Beat the Odds" Some six million people in North America admit to being compulsive gamblers. Millions more are, but won't admit it. This week's series features interviews with members of Gamblers Anonymous and GamAnon, an organization for families of compulsive gamblers.

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, Tiwanna Freeman, Tata Holland, Matthew Huggard, Sabrina Redmond, Jean Sulatielle, and Araceli Velasquez.

their four constituent churches. For enrollment information contact Gary Minnick, 517-799-7738, or Michael Plumb, 517-781-1806.

—2846-8

GARDEN RETIREMENT COMMUNITY: New, affordable, two bedrooms, two baths, ramps for wheelchairs. Resident manager. Downtown walking distance. Adjacent to Florida Hospital/Apopka, churches, doctors, and shopping areas. Private park with fountain, shuffle board, swings, picnic area. 106 E. Myrtle Street, Apopka, FL 32703; 407-886-1713.

—2847-7

STAN AND EMMA'S AFFORDABLE HAWAII: Hotels, condos, beach cottages, and guest rooms. All islands. Package prices include airfares, accommodations, transfers, or rental cars. Seven night Waikiki Budget Package including airfare and hotel, from \$749 per person, double. Phone toll free 800-367-8047, ext. 200. Fax 808-239-7224. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744.

—2848-6

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—2851-5

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Continued on Page 24.

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Immediate opening. Please send résumé to Jack King, Personnel, Jellico Community Hospital, Route 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252, ext. 304. —2853-5

ANTICIPATED OPENINGS AT JELICO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL for Executive Secretary and Chief Radiographer, Department Head. Interested individuals should send résumé to Jack King, Personnel Director, outlining qualifications and experience. Route 1, Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762, or call 615-784-7252, ext. 304, for additional information. —2854-5

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR HOUSEKEEPING: Medical Center Hospital, Punta Gorda, Florida, 25 miles north of Fort Myers. Should have HA or certification or Service-Master experience. Housekeeping management experience preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Moving expenses, excellent salary and benefits. Contact Human Resources Director, P.O. Box 1309, Punta Gorda, FL 33951; 813-637-2552. —2866-7

X-RAY SUPERVISOR: 30-bed, acute/60-long term care, six-year-old facility, member of AHS, in the picturesque hills of Wisconsin. Located 60 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul and Rochester, Minnesota. Management experience preferred. Chippewa Valley Hospital and Oakview Care Center, P.O. Box 224, Durand, WI 54736; 715-672-4211, ext. 811. Malcolm P. Cole, president. —2868-5

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LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY-RIVERSIDE is currently searching for candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Applicants should have a doctorate degree and successful experience in the educational administration field. To apply, send a letter and vitae to: Chancellor's Office, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92515. —2872-6

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ANDREWS UNIVERSITY has an opening for an undergraduate religion teacher. Must have field and classroom experience. Doctoral degree or near completion a requirement. Adventists send résumé to Dr. William Richardson, Chairman, Religion Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0170. —2876-5

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES Summer Scholars Program July 8-August 2 for outstanding academy students. Take literature, art, communications for college credit in a stimulating classroom/touring environment. Encouragingly priced! Contact: Honors Program, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0070 or call 800-253-2874. —2877-5

ESCORTED ADVENTIST GROUP CRUISES! For Adventist members and friends to Alaska with exciting and historical port stops and breathtaking tidewater glaciers. All meals included on the ship. Vegetarian meals available. Write or call Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 6838 S. E. Belmont, Portland, OR; 800-950-9234 or 503-252-9653. —2878-5

FOR SALE: 2 acres with drilled well near Escanaba area in U.P. Call 616-471-2438 or 616-775-4259. —2879-5

COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY TEACHER NEEDED: Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology at Andrews University. Qualifications desired: APA doctorate in counseling/clinical psychology; licensable in Michigan; clinical experience in marriage and family, substance abuse, or child/adult mental health; commitment to research and integration of faith and learning. Adventists send résumé with references to Dr. Warren Minder, Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100. —2880-5

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Continued on Page 26.

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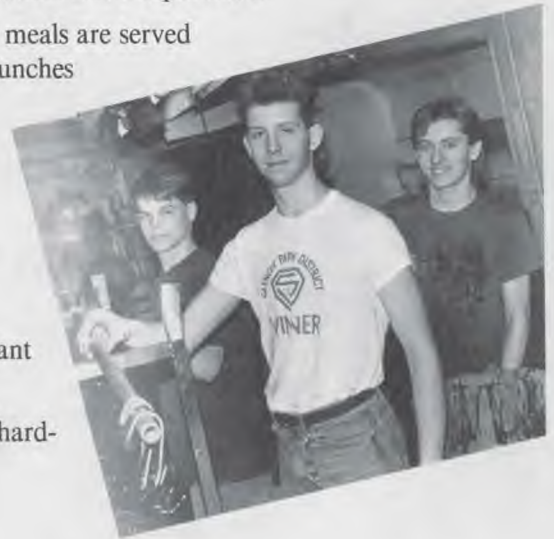
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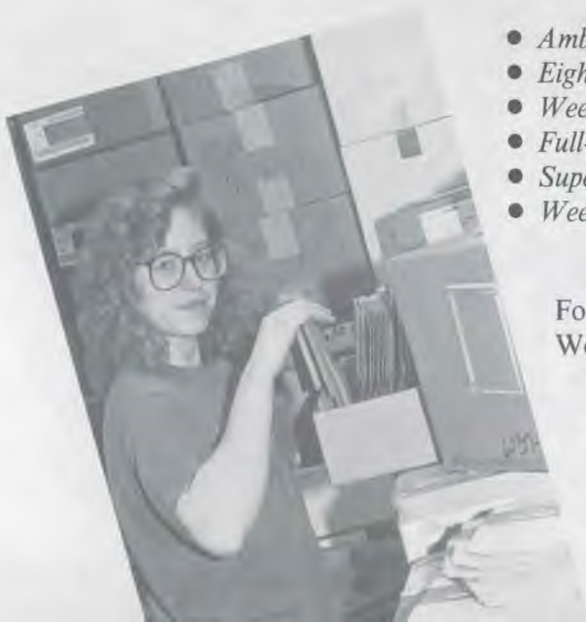


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RISK MANAGEMENT SERVICES of the General Conference, a Maryland-based organization, is seeking individuals with proven supervisory skills in employee benefits/claims. Must possess excellent interpersonal skills, professional telephone manner, have experience in data input/processing, etc. Send resume to Director of Personnel, Risk Management Services, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904. —2897-6

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Mileposts

Birthdays



Olga Arentz and Nellie McKelvey

Most churches are not privileged to have two 99-year-old members in their church. Pictured celebrating their 99th birthdays are, left, Olga Arentz and Nellie McKelvey, both members of the Mio Church who live in the Au Sable Nursing Home, Fairview, MI. Olga's birthday was February 2 and Nellie's, January 18. Both are faithful in attending services as health and weather permit, with Eva and Bernice Booth providing transportation.

Weddings

Brenda Barrett and David Ondrejka Jr. were married March 11, 1990, in Madison, WI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Robert A. Stauffer.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett of Greenville, TN, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ondrejka Sr. of Madison.

The Ondrejkas are making their home in Madison.

Dawn DeGraaf and David Harvey were married June 11, 1989, in Holland, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dayton Chong.

Dawn is the daughter of Mrs. Florence DeGraaf of Holland, and David is the son of M.J. and Gwen Harvey of Fennville, MI.

The Harveys are making their home in Holland.

Julia L. Moravetz and Michael D. Wise were married Dec. 10, 1989, in Dowagiac, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Robert Wiese.

Julia is the daughter of Clifford Moravetz of WI, and Alice Moravetz of Dowagiac, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wise of Edmore, MI.

The Wises are making their home in Ludington, MI.

Traci Lynn Sherwin and Eric Filemon Umali were married Feb. 25, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Neal Sherwin.

Traci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlen Sherwin of Delton, MI, and Eric is the son of Dr. Filemon J. Umali of Loma Linda, CA.

The Umalis are making their home in Centerville, OH.

Brendalee Stevenson and Frank James Small Jr. were married Dec. 17, 1989, in Midland, MI. The ceremony was performed by Brian R. Stevenson.

Brendalee is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Brian Stevenson of Midland, and Frank is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Small Sr. of Murwillumbah, New South Wales, Australia.

The Smalls are making their home in Collegedale, TN.

Susan White and Mitchell Menzmer were married Dec. 26, 1989, in Holly, MI. The ceremony was performed by A. Royce Snyman.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude White of Holly, and Mitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Menzmer of Ukiah, CA.

The Menzmers are making their home in Wayland, MI.

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Obituaries

ALSPAUGH, Elsworth E., 84, born Sept. 10, 1905, in Spencer, MI, died Feb. 20, 1990, in Alden, MI. He was a member of the Elk Rapids, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; 4 sons, Donald, Vernon, Rodger, and Wesley; a daughter, Gail; and a sister, Olive Blankenkner.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Bob Joseph and David Cheyne.

BEMENT, Earl, 81, born May 17, 1908, in Allendale, MI, died Jan. 27, 1990, in Big Rapids, MI. He was a member of the Big Rapids Church.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; his first wife, Beulah; a son, Milton; 2 daughters, Jean Brandt and Edith Thompson; 9 stepchildren,

Russ, Roger and Dick Hays, Becky Parker, Rita Corkum, Roma Kellogg, Rae Seath, Ruth Ann Riebow and Rose Rigg; 2 sisters, Luella Wierda and Ruth Ott; 42 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don Williams, Ken Seymour and J. D. Johnson, and interment was in Allendale Cemetery.

BIDDLE, Lyle V., 85, born Sept. 5, 1904, in Caledonia, MI, died March 17, 1990, in Hastings, MI, as a member of the Hastings Church.

Survivors include his wife, Flora; a daughter, Dylite Adams; 3 sisters, Vivian Wooden, Helen Swenson and Doris; a brother, Kenneth; 4 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Philip R. Colburn, and interment was in Rutland Township Cemetery, Hastings.

BRAUN, Regina, 71, born Oct. 9, 1918, in Romania, died March 2, 1990, in Holland, MI. She was a member of the Holland Church.

Survivors include a son, Roland Frank; 4 daughters, Elaine Slikkers, Joanne Lacy, and Annelise and Millie; 3 sisters, Pauline Politho, Leontine Kalivado and Erna Marko; 2 brothers, Heinrich and Simon Wuerfel; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Eugene Amey, and interment was in Douglas, MI, Cemetery.

BYERS, Viola O., 102, born Sept. 7, 1887, in Clinton, NE, died Jan. 2, 1990, in Noblesville, IN. She had been a member of the Gordon, NE, Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Walter Hopper; a daughter, Lois Caperton; a stepdaughter, Flora May Slattery; 4 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Kenneth Brown and Lyle Davis, and interment was in Cicero, IN, Cemetery.

CAMP, Elsie R., 96, born Feb. 25, 1894, in Battle Creek, MI, died March 9, 1990, in Battle Creek. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a daughter, Arleen Spruill; 5 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Nels Thompson and Alger Keough, and interment was in Bedford, MI, Cemetery.

COPPOCK, Loren D., 90, born July 20, 1899, in Greentown, IN, died March 2, 1990, in Delton, MI. He was a member of the Cheboygan, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen; 2 sons, Albert and Robert; a daughter, Ellen Curtis; 7 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wilbur Woodhams and Ivan Blake, and interment was in East Hickory Corners, MI, Cemetery.

ESSEX, Charles R. "Dick," 77, born May 3, 1912, in Allegan, MI, died Feb. 28, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Dickie L. (Brown); 3 sons, Charles R. Jr., Robert L. and Philip D.; a sister, Violet M. Cummings; 8 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger L. Keough.

FRENCH, Clemmie A., 79, born Oct. 13, 1910, in Dyersburg, TN, died Feb. 5, 1990, in Ypsilanti, MI. She was a member of the Ann Arbor Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Virgil E. and Jerry; a daughter, Patsy Ruth Seiler; 3 sisters; a brother; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alvaro C. Souza, and interment was in Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

HICKS, Russell R., 89, born Aug. 30, 1900, in Tell City, IN, died Jan. 18, 1990, in Holton, MI. He was a member of the Fremont, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; 2 daughters, Ruth Wells and Jeanne Blaknik; a sister, Frieda Heltzel; 5 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Robert Wiese, and interment was in Holton Cemetery.

HILLER, Charles F., 81, born Sept. 24, 1908, in Cheboygan, MI, died Feb. 28, 1990, in Cheboygan. He was a member of the Cheboygan Church.

He is survived by his wife Myrtle.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jason Prest and Wilbur Woodhams, and interment was in Pinchill Cemetery, Cheboygan.

HODGE, Albert O., 78, born Dec. 8, 1911, near Cincinnati, died Feb. 26, 1990, in Cincinnati. He was a member of the North Vernon, IN, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; 3 sons, Larry, George and Gary; 2 daughters, Roberta Blackburn and Judith Richardson; a brother, David; 3 sisters, Georgetta Reynolds, Margaret Waldon and Virginia Leinberger; 19 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary Case, and interment was in Holton Cemetery, Versailles, IN.

HOLMAN, James H., 42, born Feb. 15, 1947, in Mansfield, OH, died Feb. 9, 1990, in Jackson, MI, in an auto accident. He was a member of the Jackson Church.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia A.; parents, Paul and Ona Fae; and 2 brothers, Gary R. and Paul E.

Services were conducted by Pastor Royce Snyman, and interment was in Roseland Memorial Cemetery, Jackson.

HOWLETT, Bruce H., 79, born July 31, 1910, in Dansville, MI, died March 19, 1990, in Zephyrhills, FL. He was a member of the Jackson, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Frieda; 2 sons, Keith and Linwood; 2 stepsons, Bill and Clark Fuller; 2 stepdaughters, Judy Glynn and Pam McClain; 6 grandchildren; 15 stepgrandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; and 3 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Siewert, and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Dansville.

Continued on Page 30.



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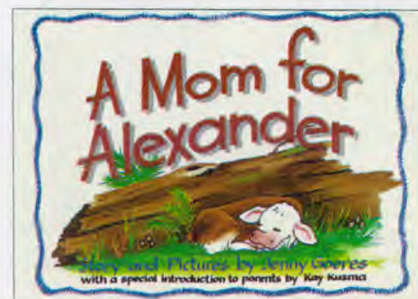
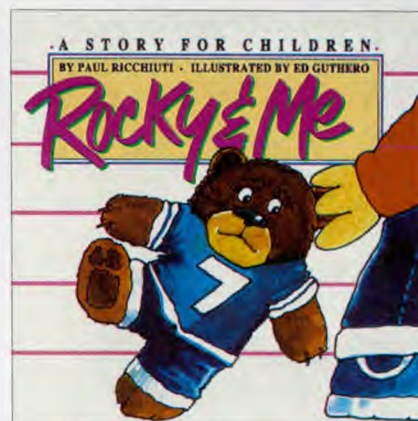
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JONES, Stella M., 81, born June 13, 1908, in Morefield, WV, died Jan. 31, 1990, in Gladwin, MI. She was a member of the Estey Church in Rhodes, MI.

Survivors include her husband, William; and 2 daughters, Mary Ann and Delores Iser.

Services were conducted by Pastor Douglas Carlson.

KEIRNAN, Frances J., 79, born Dec. 24, 1909, in Ganges, MI, died Aug. 13, 1989, in Holland, MI. He was a member of the Holland Church.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes; a son, Donald E.; 2 sisters, Virginia Smith and Mrs. Raymond Brodensen; 2 brothers, Harold and James; 5 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dayton Chong and Rev. Raymond Brodensen, and interment was in Taylor Cemetery, Ganges.

KIELER, Ida L., 83, born March 20, 1906, in Scottville, MI, died Feb. 25, 1990, in Ludington, MI. She was a member of the Ludington Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, George and John; a sister, Musetta Moline; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Robert Wiese, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Ludington.

LATHAM, Myrna M., 84, born Sept. 4, 1905, in Mecosta County, MI, died Feb. 8, 1990, in Flint, MI. She was a member of the Williamston, MI, Church.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastors Dean Holmes and Ralph Trecartin, and interment was in Webberville, MI, Cemetery.

QUALLEY, Richard W., 81, born Jan. 14, 1909, in Madison, WI, died Feb. 7, 1990, in Granton, WI. He was a member of the Bethel Church in Arpin, WI.

Survivors include his wife, Alyce; a daughter, Carol Post; a sister, Mrs. Charles Neff; and 2 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Granton.

RHINO, Kenneth R., 67, born April 20, 1922, in Chicago, died Feb. 12, 1990, in Fish Creek, WI. He was a member of the Fish Creek Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lael; a daughter, Sherri Hannon; 2 brothers, Alsd and James; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dale Collar, and interment was in Blossomburg Cemetery, Fish Creek.

ROBERTSON, Paul L., 87, born July 11, 1902, in Nashville, TN, died Feb. 17, 1990, in Fairview, MI. He was a member of the Berrien

Springs Village Church in MI.

Survivors include 2 sons, Robert and Raymond; a daughter, Doris Krebichl; and a brother, Aubrey Robertson.

Services were conducted by Pastor David W. Gotshall, and interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, MI.

SALTER, Lydia A., 90, born June 28, 1899, in Gratiot, MI, died Feb. 15, 1990, in St. Louis. She was a member of the St. Johns, MI, Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Rolla and Roy; a daughter, Reva Vestal; a sister, Amelia Butcher; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Franklin Horne, and interment was in Union Home Cemetery, St. Johns.

SCHOUN, Charles, 71, born Jan. 20, 1919, in Brookfield, IL, died March 16, 1990, in Horton, MI. He was a member of the Jackson, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi; a son, John C.; a daughter, Martha Jewell; a stepmother, Florence; 3 sisters, Ruth Kloosterius, Lydia Mahrie and Alice Cunningham; 4 brothers, Paul, George, Joseph, and Benjamin; and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald Siewert and Dr. Ben Schoun Jr., and interment was in Horton Cemetery.

ST. CLAIR, Robert L., 81, born April 15, 1908, in Rib Lake, WI, died Jan. 1, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a sister, Alice Vineyard; and 2 brothers, Roy and Nels.

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

TARDIFF, Kathleen, 47, born Feb. 27, 1943, in Escanaba, MI, died March 7, 1990, in AuTrain, MI. She was a member of the Munising, MI, Church.

She is survived by 3 daughters, Cheryl Halchishak, Rebecca Berg and Lisa Goodrich.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Douglas Carlson, and interment was in the great north woods.

VOSS, Charles H., 76, born Sept. 20, 1913, in Star City, MI, died March 21, 1990, in Lakeview, MI. He was a member of the Edmore, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a son, Bill Lang; a sister, Alvada Peterson; and a brother Ival.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Pellandini and Fred Earles, and interment was in Cedar Lake, MI, Cemetery.

WALLACE, Neva M., 82, born Oct. 2, 1907, in Newaygo County, MI, died Feb. 28, 1990, in Fenwick, MI. She was a member of the Frost Church in Stanton, MI.

Survivors include 3 sons, Donald, David and Dean; 4 daughters, Glenadine Daniels, Jackie Brown, Lois Peers, and Lona King; 3 sister, Lila Morrow and Marjorie Miller; a brother, William Curtis; 29 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Sheridan, MI.

WOLTERS, Mitchell L., 22 months, born Dec. 21, 1987, in Grand Rapids, MI, died Nov. 11, 1989, in Grand Rapids. He attended the Holland Church.

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Kathy; a sister, Amy; and a brother, Adam.

Services were conducted by Pastor Eugene Amey, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Hamilton, MI.

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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 July readership question must reach the Herald office no later than May 17, 1990; address: Lake Union Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Pulse Question:

MAY 1990 — Is camp meeting still needed or useful?

Answers:

I pray that camp meetings don't die out with my generation (or before). I believe every Christian needs a whole week of spiritual renewal. Where would one find time or place except at camp meetings?

Too many come only for Sabbaths — that is the poorest time to make an evaluation, because of the crowds. If those who love camp meeting would invite one or two to share our facilities others would catch the wonderful Spirit.

*June Ostrander
Lapeer, Michigan*

We definitely do need a camp meeting in Michigan, especially as we near the end of time. It provides a time of spirit feasting and a time away from the regular work week. A weekend does not suffice. The nine or 10 days gives us a spiritual lift totally away from home worries etc. Please add my vote for camp meeting.

*Nadine Campbell
Orleans, Michigan*

Yes, camp meeting is still needed and useful! The spiritual boost is really great. It fills me with new strength and ambition to get out and work harder to help get people aware of the prophecies being fulfilled and the nearness of Jesus' soon return. We need it! We need it! We need it! And to me it is very, very useful.

*Virginia Williams
Sheridan, Michigan*

Yes! I'm a Michigander, but the last three years we lived in Minnesota. We've recently moved back to Michigan and I'm very disappointed with what has happened to camp meeting!

I have many fond memories of camp meeting. I've been going since I was three days old.

It's great when church members from all over the state can be together for a week of refreshing and meeting old friends and new. Our whole family loves it!

*Cherie (Williams) Lahli
Cedar Lake, Michigan*

I feel camp meeting is still needed and wanted! I have attended almost every camp meeting for the full 10 days, since I was 6 years old. I have had the opportunity to enjoy the best spiritual retreat of the year. I especially enjoy the special speakers in the early morning and evenings. Camp meeting has always been a time for spiritual enrichment and Christian fellowship. I would be disappointed to never have camp meeting again. It is a foretaste of Heaven.

*Karla L. Woodman
Midland, Michigan*

Camp meeting — a warm rush of memories that give me a sense of my roots in the Church.

Life is hectic. It's easy to lose sight of why I'm here, where I'm headed. Camp meeting helps me refocus on what matters. A "time apart" from distractions of home and job where much is calling for attention. It allows for needed physical and spiritual revival.

To my daughter Emily, camp meeting is Heaven on earth. She misses it! So do I!

*Debra Eskildsen
Edmore, Michigan*

I feel that camp meeting is still needed

and useful today.

To associate with Christians of like faith for 10 days makes me feel a little bit of what Heaven will be like.

To hear the excellent speakers and special features make me happy to be an SDA.

It is also a place our whole family can enjoy together as we turn our hearts toward Home!

*Emma Boehmke
Eau Claire, Wisconsin*

Letters

Letters are welcomed by the editors. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, city and state are required. Letters and responses will not be published if you request anonymity.

It's disappointing to see Adventist Living Centers allowed to utilize the SDA media to give the Lake Union constituency the "feeling" that all is well with the nursing home segment of our health-care service.

I refer to the recent article "ALC — Quality Assurance (March 1990, p. 3). What they said about "how it works" is basically true. But, while the program does OK at identifying the problems, the real issue is — Does it work? The article doesn't address this issue and rightly so!

I've been through their QA survey process. Any identified problems which require additional staff or dollars gets very little or no support at all from ALC. Why? Simple. There are not sufficient funds. I've experienced more than once seeing needs not met even when the QA director made the request herself!

All is not well. Numerous board members know this. They have heard from current and former ALC administrators. So please — don't let the Lake Union Herald be used to give the SDA public the idea that all is well with ALC when, in fact, it is not.

*Morris Arnold
Former Administrator*

After having lived in Michigan, Berrien Springs and Holly for over 50 years, we find the Herald an excellent source of news from "home."

*Bob and Betty Warner
Loma Linda, California*

Sunset Calendar

	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	June 1	June 8
Berrien Springs, MI	8:47	8:54	9:01	9:08	9:14	9:19
Chicago	7:52	7:59	8:06	8:13	8:18	8:23
Detroit	8:36	8:43	8:50	8:57	9:03	9:08
Indianapolis	7:42	7:49	7:55	8:01	8:07	8:11
La Crosse, WI	8:11	8:19	8:27	8:34	8:40	8:45
Lansing, MI	8:41	8:49	8:56	9:03	9:09	9:14
Madison, WI	8:02	8:09	8:17	8:24	8:30	8:35
Springfield, IL	7:56	8:03	8:09	8:15	8:21	8:25

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