

*And suddenly there was with the angel
a multitude of the heavenly host
praising God, and saying,
“Glory to God in the highest
and on earth peace,
good will toward men.”*

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The Christmas night sky was produced by Richard Dower with photographic special effects. Bible verses are found in Luke 2:13 and 14.



He Promised!

Robert H. Carter
President, Lake Union Conference

ON the occasion of the dedication service of Solomon's temple, the king took the opportunity to remind Israel of God's goodness and mercy. His encouraging words are recorded in 1 Kings 8:56, "According to all that He promised: there hath not failed one word of all his good promise, which he promised by the hand of Moses his servant."

In an age when people's promises are so easily broken, it is reassuring to know that there is One in whom we can have complete confidence. The words of Balaam the prophet, spoken under divine guidance, reinforce this conclusion. He said, "God is not man, that he should lie; neither the son of man, that he should repent: hath he said, and shall he not do it? or hath he spoken, and shall he not make it good?" (Numbers 23:19)

Ellen G. White urges professing believers to accept by faith all that God has promised. In *Testimonies for the Church*, Vol. 2, Page 497, she makes the following entreaty: "Precious promise! Can we not rely upon it? Can we not have implicit trust knowing that He is faithful who hath promised? I entreat you to let your trembling faith again grasp the promises of God. Bear your whole weight upon them with unwavering faith; for they will not, they cannot, fail."

One does not have to search too long to find Divine promises that have direct bearing on our present earthly existence. In Matthew 6:31-33 we find *a promise of daily sustenance* made to all who trust Him. He says: "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or what shall we drink? or Wherewithal shall we be clothed? (For after all these things do the Gentiles seek:) for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things will be added unto you."

A promise of God's abiding presence is offered in 1 Chronicles 28:20 to the faint of heart. David testifies: "Fear not, nor be dismayed: for the Lord God, even my God, will be with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

David expresses even stronger confidence in God's abiding presence when he declared in Psalm 23:4, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me."

The promise of Christ's soon return should bring courage to every heart that has grown weary of the buffets in a sin-sick world. The Saviour gave this cheerful message in John 14:1-3: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

God promises that sorrow, suffering and death will be unknown in the new earth: "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away. And he that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all things new. And he said unto me, Write: for these words are true and faithful" (Revelation 21:4 and 5).

Soon and very soon the redeemed will enjoy a life of joy that exceeds even our most vivid imaginations. I believe this with all my heart because — *He promised!*

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The Word Made Flesh

by Debbie Young

THE Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor came alive on the evening of September 26 with a dramatic presentation of popular Biblical passages. Randy Skeete, head elder of the Ypsilanti Church and an academic counselor at the University of Michigan, presented 17 passages from memory for a mixed audience of supportive church members, friends, colleagues, and students.

Elder Skeete says he has always had a keen interest in oratorical presentation. He comes from a family of speakers. His two sisters won back-to-back national oratorical contests in Barbados, West Indies, in the early 1980s. He won an oratorical contest in the spring of 1976 at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama.

As student body president for 1979-80, Elder Skeete had more opportunities to develop his speech style and presentation. He received a Bachelor's degree in English and theology from Oakwood in 1980.

He served two terms as president of the Black Student Association at the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and graduated with a Master's degree in religion in 1983.

Now settled in Ann Arbor, Elder Skeete continues to use his speaking ability to bless others. Currently he is the



Randy Skeete illustrates a sinful soul rejoicing to receive the Bread of Life. (photo by D. Young)

featured speaker on the Ypsilanti Church's radio program, the "Quiet Moment" radio broadcast. His foremost desire is to be able to impart the Word of God to any who will listen.

In an effort to improve vocalization and natural interpretation of the Bible, he began studying under Dr. Jeannette Brock, director of the Performing Arts Studio in Ann Arbor. After one year under her direction, Elder Skeete was ready to share his work with the public.

Preparing the 17 passages of Scripture took him two months to memorize and six months to rehearse. Included in the presentation were: the Sermon on the Mount, the Prodigal Son, David's Lament found in II Samuel 1, I Corinthians 13, The Three Angels' Messages, the Creation Story, nine of the Psalms, and a non-Biblical monologue titled "Pilate Remembers."

Witnessing the event was enjoyable and sobering as Elder Skeete recreated the at-

mosphere that made those words recorded in the Bible a part of history. It was amazing and challenging to know that one could commit to memory such lengthy passages, and that he could recite them as if they were his own words. The title of the evening's program was well chosen for it was truly an opportunity to experience "The Word Made Flesh."

Elder Skeete's goal is to use this method to disseminate God's Word so as not to bring controversy or attention to a particular denomination.

There is life in the purity of God's Word and it can well stand alone. Elder Skeete believes this and proves it in his dramatic presentation. He is anxious to share this experience with others. For appointment information contact: Randy Skeete, 3321 Burbank, Ann Arbor, MI 48105; 313-662-5975.

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All Natural Garlic With Parsley and Ingathering

by Judy Lechleitner

JUST 12 years ago I returned to my little hometown and found a nursing job. Immediately I enjoyed all the "country folk" that surrounded me. In August of the same year I found myself in the midst of our church's Ingathering campaign.

It had been many years since I had Ingathered in my hometown and as I considered the great challenge and potential, I recalled the words of a favorite author: "Wherever a church is established, all the members should engage actively in missionary work. They should visit every family in the neighborhood and know their spiritual condition," (*Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 6, Page 296).

Responding to God, I had said: "Father, that's a big task! That takes time!" After I considered all He had done for me I decided that my neighborhood was "my territory" and have prayerfully guarded it as I have Ingathered it the past 12 years.

Asking for funds is not easy for me without sharing something of value in return. So I decided to share a book with each neighbor in addition to the Ingathering pamphlet — whether or not the person could financially participate.

For 1989 I chose to share the book *God's Answers to Your Questions* — a quick

reference to Bible topics abridged from *Bible Readings for the Home*. Before I began in September, I claimed God's promises found in Ecclesiastes 11:1 and Psalm 126:5-6, and asked God's blessing on His work and His books, and for boldness in speech.

The gift books and I were well received and as usual my cup of joy was overflowing after the first two days of meeting my friends and sharing with them. A spell of rainy damp weather followed and my eagerness seemed to wax cold with the chill of the season. I became a bit anxious as I chose to visit some of the folk closer to home.

Then I prayed, "Father, please show me today that this work is important to You, and that Your messages are getting through to my friends and blessing them."

After the rain, I decided to return to the home of dear Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. They had not been home my last time out soliciting. Mr. Crawford had a ham radio in his cozy little garage office and I always enjoyed hearing about his "ham adventures."

In minutes I was in front of the neat mobile home nestled under the trees. After knocking and a lengthy period of silence, I turned for the car only to hear a gentle voice say, "Hello." I followed the white-haired man to his favorite hideaway in his garage and proceeded to talk ham radio with him.

As it came time to leave, he confided that he was enjoying the monthly *Signs* and was sharing them with his daughter. Then he said, "You know that fat book you gave me last year? (*Open Secrets*) I gave that to her too." My heart was rejoicing at his obvious approval of truth and I handed him my gift book for '89.

He promptly got up from his soft chair and began emptying silver coins from several jars into a pill jar labeled "All Natural Garlic With Parsley." I was speechless as I watched, then heard him say, "I'm gonna do something different this year." Soon the jar was full from his repeatedly shaking it down and he proudly

pressed it in my hands, along with the needed paper rolls for packaging the coins.

I expressed my gratefulness for his generosity and gave him a hearty handshake with a promise to let him know the total of his donation. My vision was a little blurred as I eased out of his drive towards home. My heart was touched with God's willingness to hear and so promptly answer my prayer.

"Thank you Father, dear," I prayed: "Thank you for Mr. Crawford's generous receptive heart. As You give me strength, I'll keep on this fall till all my work for You is done in this area."

The gift of coins amounted to \$78.75. I took a receipt to my generous friend along with the large edition of *The Desire of Ages*, and was so pleased to hear him say, "Thank you, I'll read it and then share it with someone else."

"In this life our work for God often seems to be almost fruitless. Our efforts to do good may be earnest and persevering, yet we may not be permitted to witness their results. To us the effort may seem to be lost. But the Saviour assures us that our work is noted in heaven, and that the recompense cannot fail" (*My Life Today*, Page 247).

God reminds me through His prophet that I may not be permitted to see the results of my work, but I'll never forget His willingness to show me a friend who is receptive to His messages. And how could I forget the "All Natural Garlic With Parsley" jar!

Judy reports that this year Mr. Crawford presented her with a brown bag of coins that totaled \$87.54 and he said that he had finished reading The Desire of Ages. Another neighbor has given \$75 for two years and she and her husband read Gifted Hands — the Ben Carson Story. Judy says, "I rejoice in the privilege to sow seeds and to be involved in the Harvest Ingathering."

Judy Lechleitner is a nurse at Pennock Hospital and lives in Hastings, Michigan.

Architecture Resource Center

Building an International Library

by Elizabeth Podguski

WHEN Kathy Demsky started working in the Architecture Resource Center at Andrews University in 1986, she oversaw a collection of 5,000 architecture books and periodicals. Within four years the library's collection has rapidly grown to include more than 11,000 books on design, environment, behavior, rendering, and more.

The architecture library in Berrien Springs, Michigan, now houses the largest and most extensive international collection of behavioral and environmental books in relation to architecture. In addition, Andrews' architecture department is recognized as a leader in environmental architecture.

These successes have partly come about due to the department's involvement with the Environmental Design Research Association.

EDRA is the largest and oldest professional organization of architects, behavioral scientists, environmentalists, urban planners, anthropologists, and other professionals who are dedicated to the study of people and environment. These professionals are concerned with people's needs as they relate to architecture and design.

"Architecture is more than constructing tall, grand buildings," says Demsky, director of the resource center. "Architects must be aware of the environment, and the people and cultures within that environment before they design any building."

Andrews became involved with EDRA in 1986 when it bought The Environmental Analysis Group book collection, called "TEAG," a widely known collection of books and periodicals on behavioral and environmental aspects of architecture. The original owners of the TEAG collection had prepared book displays for EDRA's annual international conferences.

In 1986 Andrews University acquired the rights to the EDRA book display. When the TEAG collection and the EDRA book display rights were purchased, the university's architecture department became established as a primary research center for environmental architecture.

"The book display is an essential and highly valuable part of EDRA's annual conference," said Demsky. "Given the multidisciplinary nature of EDRA, it is often difficult for professionals to keep track of new materials and current research in design and environment. The EDRA annual conference is the only place EDRA members can find the types of books to do environmental design research."

For the past two EDRA conferences, Demsky was the sole coordinator for the book display. Once a theme for the conference was announced, she studied more than 200 book publishers' lists and chose appropriate materials. Along with help from two

student workers, Demsky ordered the books and put together a bibliography to take to the conference.

At the conference, the director organized the environmental architecture books so professionals could order what they wanted from publishers. "It was exciting being the coordinator because professionals from all over the world came to the EDRA conference," exclaimed Demsky. "Not only did the participants ask about the books but they also asked about Andrews. It was an excellent opportunity to promote the university."

Since Andrews only displays the donated books and doesn't sell them, all displayed books become a permanent addition to the architecture library. According to Demsky, EDRA brings in an average of \$20,000 worth of books to the library each year.

The EDRA book display and the TEAG collection are more than just book bargains for the university or a means of establishing academic credibility for the architecture department. It is a fulfillment of the department's statement of mission to provide "opportunities to develop environmental stewardship and specific skills while leading students into a greater awareness and responsibility of the total environment."

Demsky is already preparing for the 22nd annual EDRA conference to be held March 1991 in Oaxtepec, Mexico. She realizes that in addition to providing books for the architecture library, her role as book display coordinator will bring hundreds of people in contact with Andrews and Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. "I'm glad Andrews has the EDRA book display," explained Demsky. "Our Christian values at Andrews provide the perfect backdrop for EDRA and environmental research."



Kathy Demsky,
director of the
Architecture Resource
Center at Andrews
University in Berrien
Springs, Michigan.
(photo by Daniel
Weber)

Elizabeth Podguski was a writer in the public relations office at Andrews University when she wrote this feature.



These 35 off-road motorcycle riders are riding to help purchase wheelchairs for River Pines Living Center. They raised more than \$7,500.

Friendship Evangelism

Dirt Biking for Jesus

by Sharon Terrell

CHAPLAIN Mike Carpenter of River Pines Living Center in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, is a wonderful example of "Friendship Evangelism" in action. And I do mean action!

In 1987 Mike founded "Ride for Resident Fitness," an eight-hour off-road motorcycle ride-a-thon in Stevens Point. He braved more than two inches of rain and totalled 120 miles in spite of a soggy 4.6-mile course. The \$850 raised that year was used to begin development of a specialized rehabilitation course for wheelchair victims residing at River Pines Living Center.

An excerpt, titled "Chaplain Braves Downpour for Charity," in the January 1988 *Dirt Rider* magazine told of Mike's eight-hour charity ride. This article about a nursing home in a teen's magazine was unique!

The second year, 1988, Mike invited 12 other dirt bikers and all-terrain vehicle riders to join him, and the group raised \$1,800, used to complete the par course. And in 1989, 14 riders, with 50 company sponsorships plus many private sponsors, brought in \$4,025 which was used to buy 12 new wheelchairs.

Mike reports that: "The highlight of these friendships came this year. ... Steve Wise, a former pro with Team Honda and now a chaplain with Christ Ministries Inc., had a special worship service at our Stevens Point Church. The Sabbath afternoon service was

set up as a worship for the riders. Many came to hear Steve preach as almost any dirt biker has heard of him.

"After the service, we had a pre-walk of the course ... Thirty or more people must have been with us. While we were out walking, church members were preparing a veggie supper for all the riders. It was great! We have never had that many non-Adventists in our church at one time. That was exciting!"

Tom Webb, editor of *Dirt Rider*, *World's Largest Dirt Bike Publication*, came all the way from Los Angeles to participate in the ride-a-thon. And the October 1990 issue of *Dirt Rider* includes Webb's article "Ride for Resident Fitness" with a subtitle, "ye ought to support the weak. Acts 20:35."

On Page 12 of the magazine, Webb describes the course as a "five-mile hare scrambles course laid out in a tightly wooded area which parallels the Wisconsin River ... The course is almost brutally demanding, with bog sections, tight woods, a high-speed open area, water crossings and whoops. ...



From left, Tom Webb, editor of *Dirt Rider* magazine; Mike Carpenter, chaplain, River Pines Living Center; and Steve Wise, former pro with Team Honda and now a chaplain with Christ Ministries Inc., are participants in the "Ride for Resident Fitness."

Our hats are off to the riders and especially to Chaplain Mike Carpenter."

Steve Wise travelled over 1,000 miles from Lindale, Texas, with his wife and three children to spend the entire weekend with the Carpenters. Mike says, "It was a blessing to have Steve stay at our home and share in his excitement for Jesus Christ as well as dirt biking."

In his national newsletter which goes to thousands of his supporters, Steve reported on the benefit ride and the "special Saturday afternoon service at their church." He said: "Mike (Carpenter) organized things well and Sandra and I would like to say thanks to him and his family for their generous hospitality in many ways. It was a blessing getting to know them!"

Stevens Point radio station WGNV interviewed Steve Wise and Chaplain Mike prior to the event and the *Stevens Point Journal* of June 11, 1990, included a feature story of the event with a photo.

Chaplain Mike says: "We have not had anyone join the church as of yet. But I have seen more friends made with non-Adventist ... than I ever have before. They all know my faith in the Lord."

Because of this annual event at River Pines Living Center, many dirt bikers have been introduced to Seventh-day Adventists.

A unique opportunity for "Friendship Evangelism," wouldn't you say?

Sharon Terrell is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.

Literature Evangelism

God Uses Real People

by Doug Burgess and Joe Locken

WE would like to share some faith-building encounters from Lake Union literature evangelists. God works through real people to accomplish His purposes!

In 1971 I began working as a part-time

literature evangelist and the Lord really blessed me so about one and one-half years later I went into the work full time. I have been an LE for 19 years.

I became a literature evangelist because I wanted to tell as many people as possible about my sin-pardon-

ing Saviour, Jesus. I fell in love with the Lord and the wonderful truth that He brought to me. I wanted to spread the truth of the Third Angel's Message to all who I came in contact with.

While the literature ministry is a challenge, I find it to be exciting. The Holy Spirit uses even me to place Bible truth in people's homes. I never get tired of the wonderful feeling that comes after leaving a home that just made a purchase of our wonderful books.

I try to witness in every home. Even in those where I cannot make a sale, I leave tracts, free books, and the New Life Bible Course Lessons from the "Voice of Prophecy."

God has blessed my ministry beyond my wildest dreams.

In three years' time I know 120 people that have been baptized into our Church. But when Jesus comes I expect to see hundreds more because of my labors and God's blessings. Pastors have worked with me to help follow up some of my soul-winning contacts.

I have given hundreds, maybe thousands of Bible studies over the years. I remember

one sweet woman that I studied with who really enjoyed the lessons before we got to the Sabbath study lesson. At that point she got all excited and red in the face, then said, "Nobody I know goes to church on Saturday." She tore up the lessons and told me to never come back.

God works in mysterious ways, because about six months later I was working near her home and was about to drive past her house. God's still small voice told me to just stop in for a minute and say hello. So I obeyed and went in to talk to her as a friend.

Before I left I asked her if she was still studying her Bible. She told me she had not read anything in the Bible since I left there six months before. I told her I had some Amazing Facts Lessons on the Bible and that she should read them. I went out to the car, brought the lessons in, gave her the first one and told her she could have this whole set if she would read them.

After that I went back to her house every week. She did all the lessons! She continued studying for over a year and was baptized. The day she was baptized she gave me a hug and thanked me for coming back a second time and not giving up on her. She also thanked the Holy Spirit and Jesus for the conviction to the truth.

Isn't it wonderful how God uses us to tell people about Jesus? If we listen to His voice, He will guide us to others like this woman.

I believe of all the books that we have available, I love to sell *Conflict of the Ages* series and *Bible Readings* the best. These books reveal the deceptions of Satan more than any other sets of books we sell. I expect a tremendous harvest of souls for Jesus someday from the results of placing these volumes in peoples' homes.

I love this statement found in *Colporteur Ministry*, Page 151: "More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications."

I am looking forward to this day and to the soon coming of Jesus and a home in His Earth made new.

Doug Burgess
LE, Southern Indiana



Doug Burgess

I come from a drug background. I got so bad that I was declared insane and put into a sanatorium. I was so thankful the Lord brought me out of that and I loved Him so much that I wanted to spend all my time with Him. I used to sit for hours asking the Lord to come and really talk to me.

It wasn't until I became a literature evangelist that I realized God is with me every day. He doesn't always audibly talk to you but through daily experiences, you know His presence. I had an experience like that not long ago.

I was in a home giving a canvass on the *Bible Story*. The woman of the house said she really like the books but that she had purchased lots of wonderful books for her girls in the past and they wouldn't read them. She said that she would buy the set if I would talk to her two daughters and they liked the books and promised to read them.

Now, I had just put my all into the canvass that I had given to the woman and I wasn't sure I could do it again. But when the girls came into the room I could tell that something was different. For one thing, I wasn't giving my regular canvass. I told the girls about honesty. Not just honesty with their friends and their mother, but honesty within themselves. I told them it didn't matter what their friends said, it was more important what Jesus said. I told them how important it was to be friends with Jesus and make things right with Him for their sakes.

I didn't know why I was saying that since I usually didn't talk about that when I gave a canvass. Then, I opened up the 10th volume of the *Bible Stories* to the picture of Jesus standing at the door knocking. When I was finished I looked up and both girls were crying. The oldest girl said, "Mother, if you get these books I will read every page." With this promise the woman purchased both the *Bible Story* set and the *Bible Reference Library*.

About two weeks later the woman called me and requested that I come over. I was a little worried, because I thought that she might want to cancel her order. Nevertheless, I told her I would be right over. When I arrived she explained that she had wanted me



Joe Locken

to come over to her house so she could personally thank me.

She said when I was talking to her girls, she could feel the presence of the Holy Spirit. That very night her oldest daughter had been planning to run away with her boyfriend but after my canvass, she decided to talk with Jesus and then told her mother the story.

The youngest daughter used to lie all the time and the mother couldn't handle her. Now that had changed and she wanted to thank me. Then she said she also wanted Bible studies for the whole family. And she wanted to know what church I belonged to because they wanted to attend.

The beauty of this experience was that God demonstrated He is always with me. He gives me the right words to say and when I'm down He always gives me an experience to lift me up. For me there's no greater joy then when the Holy Spirit works through me to bring someone to Jesus.

Joe Locken
LE, Indiana

Hinsdale Health System

A Fresh Start for the '90s

by Thomas J. Williams

SINCE many changes have occurred in the health-care industry and within Adventist Health System, it is important to update the Lake Union constituents.

During the mid-'70s, the union conferences consolidated the health-care institutions within their respective territories into separate corporate structures. The Lake Union Conference formed Great Lakes Adventist Health Services.

In the early '80s many union-based corporations merged to form larger corporations and a formal national presence was established called Adventist Health System/United States. The Lake Union and Atlantic Union health-care corporations were united and renamed Adventist Health System/North.

Several ill-conceived business ventures created a serious drain on AHS/North's finances, and in 1986 AHS/North and AHS/EMA merged to form AHS/NEMA (North, Eastern and Middle America). This resulted in the formation of two regional corporations to organize the services within the Lake and Atlantic Unions (called Great Lakes and North Atlantic Regions).

"The merger, however, did not address the underlying financial troubles of the AHS/North institutions," says Charles W. Snyder, president of the newly-formed Hinsdale Health System.

In 1989 the Great Lakes Region withdrew from AHS/NEMA to restructure the debt of its hospitals. This resulted in the formation of a new corporation, Hinsdale Health System, and the issuance of \$136,000,000 in tax-exempt bonds. The complex transaction took over a year to complete and closed in February 1990. Great Lakes continues as the corporate parent of Adventist Living Centers (ALC is a nursing home chain) and International Imaging.

"The Lake Union has been a leader in developing solutions through divestiture, downsizing and reorganization," says Snyder. "And, while early financial performance at HHS has been good, and International Imaging is almost completely closed down, there

**"The Lake Union has been a leader
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and reorganization."**

still are very serious challenges in resolving the financial crisis at ALC."

The corporate office of HHS is located at One Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, Illinois, and consists of a president, a vice president, a director of personnel, and an administrative assistant. This small multi-hospital system includes Hinsdale Hospital; GlenOaks Medical Center, Glendale Heights, Illinois; Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan; Chippewa Valley Hospital and Oakview Care Center, Durand, Wisconsin; Tri-County Community Hospital, Edmore, Michigan; and three diversified businesses, Health Care at Home, Adventist Health Resources, and Health Ventures Inc.

The Lake Union Conference Executive Committee appoints the HHS membership, who in turn appoints the HHS Board of Directors. The HHS board appoints the local corporate boards and regularly reviews their

business and affairs.

"HHS is committed to supporting the principles of the Seventh-day Adventist faith through the ministry of health care in the Lake Union," says Snyder. "It operates according to six principles of business: Commitment to Christian Ethics, Financial Strength in Core Services, Viability of Each Organization Within its Local Market, Incentive-based Accountability, Quality Services Rendered Efficiently, and Effective Communication."

Church leaders and health officials voted on April 1, 1990, to disband AHS/US. "This action brings the health-care institutions full circle," notes Snyder, and "HHS is now better positioned to meet the challenges of the future."

Thomas J. Williams is the vice president of Hinsdale Health System, Hinsdale, Illinois.

Shiloh Personal Ministries

Leading With Prayer

by Herman E. Clayton

AFTER seven years as personal ministries secretary at Shiloh Church in Chicago, Nynier Greaves was chosen as personal ministries leader. The following five years' flurry of personal missionary activities have made Shiloh's personal ministries department one of the busiest in the Lake Region Conference.

Perceiving her task as extending the work of the pulpit by spreading the message throughout the community, Nynier enlisted her staff and volunteers to distribute tracts and pamphlets in the neighborhood. They sell such mainstays as *Steps to Christ*, *The Great Controversy* and *The Desire of Ages*.

Always on the lookout for special book sales, Nynier regularly purchases general Bible studies and the Spirit of Prophecy series. In addition to personal use, this material is used in discussion groups patterned after the famed "Great Books" discussion group.

Nynier has established a library of pertinent Adventist literature in the church building for those who desire solitary study. People in the community, as well as church members, are encouraged to use this library.

However, the bulk of the time expended in personal ministries activities is spent on tract and pamphlet distribution, and Bible studies. Regarding this, Nynier said, "Going out daily distributing literature is simply my exercise of love for God. I just can't do enough or point others to Him enough."

In this spirit, she has been leading the members into the community on weekdays as well as on Sabbaths, to witness for the Lord. "These encounters," she said, "are not always pleasant, or rewarding." Adding this to one's occasional fatigue, or illness, a worker might feel justified in giving up for the day. But Nynier plods on regardless of her feelings, passing out flyers, church programs and extending invitations to Bible studies.

Through such persistence, she is sure this is how she located the Gordon family. As a result of this encounter, about nine members of this family joined Shiloh. Altogether, she



Nynier Greaves

feels that perhaps five others accepted the message through her personal witnessing.

Nynier was hesitant to give a figure for the total number of converts gathered through the joint efforts of her department, but the writer estimated approximately 30 converts were added during the five years of her leadership. To be sure, this is a substantial contribution to the general work of the ministry in the Shiloh Church.

Nynier emphasizes it could only be accomplished through prayer — prayer in the beginning, prayer all along the way and prayer of thanksgiving at the end. This is the note she continuously sounds in all her private and public speaking.

The church raptly listens to this repetitive

message sounded with confidence and authority. Nynier is the daughter of a minister and the niece of a Regional Conference president. Her roots as an Adventist go back three generations and she speaks from private and familial experience.

But Nynier's authority is tempered with a modesty born of her experience with the Lord. She says: "God is and has been my closest friend, the one I love to talk to — to communicate with. I have had many wonderful experiences with the Lord."

Herman E. Clayton is the associate public relations leader at the Shiloh Church in Chicago.

VBS Reflections

'Thank You — I Would be Proud'

photos and story by Marjorie Snyder

"THE most humbling experience I ever had." "Every available church member was busy working." "Two members took vacations without pay to help." "Standing room only for our program." "Most enthusiastic and largest group we have had in years." "We discovered our need for more prayer."

As reports have flowed into our office from 103 Vacation Bible Schools, the most impressive reports are of children and youth who have come to VBS, then requested a ride to Sabbath School, or to join Pathfinders. There are parents having Bible studies along with their children. Some are enrolled in church school, or have been Friendship campers at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. Baptisms have been reported.

More than half of the 5,029 children who attended VBS are not from Adventist families, and many of the helpers were relatives of the children who came. Some of these are now attending Sabbath School and church with their families.

The children seemed to have more interest in religious topics than crafts this year. They asked about Heaven, Jesus and what happens when a person dies. Some of the boys even skipped their Little League ball games to come to VBS.

Some leaders traveled a long way to work in VBS. Karen Fellows of Ann Arbor, Michigan, spent a week at Elk Rapids helping them have VBS in that small northern town for the first time in at least 10 years.

The Holly, Michigan, Church doubled last year's attendance to 172 this year. Besides the spiritual training they received, children baked individual loaves of bread and took them home the same day!

Jan Benedict of the Jackson, Michigan, Church, told of a boy with cerebral palsy who, with the other children, learned to repeat the 23rd Psalm. Jan asked him if he wanted to say it in front of the other children, since they might tease him. "I don't care. I would be proud to say it," he commented.

When the church board asked Jan if she



Central Lake kindergartners show the crowns they made in crafts.



Pullman children enjoy the song service.



The first Elk Rapids VBS in 10 years.

would be VBS leader next year, she thought of that little boy and said, "Thank you. I would be proud to do it."

Nancy Johnson of Manton, Michigan, told of five-year-old Jessica who cried when VBS was over because she wanted to keep coming. The night of the program Nancy discovered that the family was out of groceries, so the church cared for their needs. Tears of joy shone in the mother's eyes as she thanked them for their kindness.

Dedicated workers are the "heart" of the VBS summer program. Carol Patterson, a member at Wyoming, Michigan, brought 14 children to VBS from her inner-city neighborhood and taught one of the classes. Carol

has no car and is in her 80s!

VBS leaders see a lot of familiar faces each year as children register for another time of summer enrichment. When some of these children get too old for the regular program, they return to help with crafts.

One of the greatest rewards comes at the end of the VBS year, when one of the non-Adventist helpers calls out, "Don't forget about me next year!"

Why wait until next year? Plan to include these new friends throughout the year.

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



Grayling VBS means personal attention and instruction.



Otsego youth prepare for their program.



Crafts are fun at Morrice.



Lesson time absorbs the attention of Niles youngsters.



Lessons at Berrien Springs Village involve many children.



Nature time at Metropolitan is also feeding time for their feathered guest.



Is that the way you do it? Craft time at Metropolitan.



Some crafts at St. Johns require a lot of concentration.



Craft time at Bangor.

Rose Parade Youth

Riding High With Mike

by Charles C. Case

MICHAEL Hill Jr., a youth from South Haven, Michigan, was chosen by Lake Union youth ministries specialists to be the union representative riding on the Seventh-day Adventist float at the Rose Parade on January 1, 1991, in Pasadena, California.



Mike Hill Jr.

The North American Division assigned each union conference a young person to represent an ethnic group and sex to ride on the float. Caucasian, African-American, Oriental, Hispanic, and Native American youth will ride the float.

Mike not only represents the Caucasians, but also the handicapped. His story is one of bravery. Mike was in an automobile accident at the age of four and received a head injury which left him with paralysis on the left side of his body and up to eight daily seizures. Doctors told the Hills that Mike might never walk again.

Mike was quite withdrawn, never participating in anything, because he didn't know when he might have a seizure. His family could not live a normal life.

In June 1989, Mike underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, where neurosurgeons performed the delicate "temporolobectomy," removing a part of the

brain that caused the seizures. It was possible that Mike could lose his sight, but after the surgery was completed, Mike only lost peripheral vision in his left eye.

No one anticipated the strength of Mike's determination with the Lord's power. He wanted to live a normal life and he has succeeded. Mike rides a bicycle, snow skis, roller skates, shoots arrows in archery, snow sleds, hikes, and camps. He has even raked leaves with one hand.

In his spiritual life he volunteers to help the elderly by going to nursing homes, and is presently taking a special Bible study course with Pastor Robert Quillin in preparation for sharing with others.

A few months ago Mike did the *almost* impossible. With his left leg strapped to the peddle, Mike rode the necessary 50 miles to earn his bicycling honor as a Pathfinder. He did it in exactly 10 hours on a tri Wheeler. His mother, Terry, and a friend accompanied him with a head start on the other Pathfinders.

Mike can do just about anything he sets his mind to. He says, "I just can't say I can't do it, so I have to try." Mike's seizures are gone, and at this writing, he may be completely off any medication.

His mother remarked, "We are glad to have our boy back."

Jan Greutz, South Haven Pathfinder leader, has been encouraged by Mike. She and the other Pathfinders have enjoyed seeing him grow in the past year. They have helped him to become involved in teen activities.

Mrs. Greutz will take Mike to California in late December, where he and the other eight riders on the SDA Church float will undergo three days of instruction on how to "wave" and present themselves to the public along the parade route. On the morning of the parade, Mike and his friends will be awakened at 3 a.m. in the mobile home where they will be sleeping, and they will be at the float by 5 a.m.

The theme of the Rose Parade is "Fun and Games." The SDA Church float will have the name Seventh-day Adventist in large floral letters on each side with our theme,



An artist's rendition of the SDA float for the 1991 Rose Parade.

"Children Playing in Peace," representing the worldwide SDA Church united in peace.

This float will be 55 feet long, 18 feet wide, and 28 feet high, containing five tons of vegetation and flowers from all over the world, including 50,000 roses. The description of the float and our theme is being prepared to give to the television commentators who describe each float. During the parade, 80 television network crews on site will be telecasting to millions of people around the world.

There will be 2.5 million people at the parade site, and thousands will see the floats in the parking lot for several days immediately following the parade.

Young people and others have been sending in contributions to make this a reality. The Seventh-day Adventist Church will be the only church in the parade, and there is a long waiting list of organizations desiring to place a float in this parade due to the media exposure.

"Our goal is to put the Seventh-day Adventist Church before the public, who according to surveys, do not know who we are, and mistake us for those who don't take blood transfusions, or have a lovely choir in Salt Lake City, Utah," stated Owen Troy, NAD communication director.



Mike Hill attended Special Olympics during Friendship Camporee, August 1989, just six weeks after extensive brain surgery.

If you would like to help send Mike to the Rose Parade, along with his chaperons, send your tax deductible donations, made out to: The Lake Union Conference, c/o Charles C. Case, P. O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI. 49103. Donations for the float may also be sent.

Charles C. Case is the Lake Union Conference communication director.

*Pastor Lou Toscano,
of the Indianapolis
Glendale Church,
presents the evening
message.*



Indianapolis

THE city of Indianapolis began the summer hosting the 1990 General Conference — an event which, not only influenced the world Adventist Church, but changed a community. The long-lasting impressions remain strong and fresh in the minds of Hoosiers. Our enthusiasm brought forth the realization of a pressing need for yet another important ministry — to tell the city about Christ's message for the last generation.

The campaign required the participation of all the Indianapolis area churches and together they planned an extensive Prophecy Crusade. A collaboration of five pastors, two interns and two Bible workers followed up the crusade with individual visits. Indiana Conference personnel worked together with dedicated church members, who performed their own special tasks to present a most effective and inspiring series to the people of Indianapolis.

Without a doubt, the cooperation of church members helped to accomplish many things only they could do. Talents of music and hospitality were shared, Bibles were passed out every night at the door, tables were set up, and technical boards were operated. An average of 50 children attended a special program each night that offered crafts, games, films and music.

Yet, the most important responsibility shown by the church members was their

endless support and faithful attendance throughout the Prophecy Crusade. They became the foundation on which the expectations about the meetings would be built.

The meetings were advertised by mailers sent throughout the Indianapolis area. The Holy Spirit worked through average people as they spread the news by word of mouth that a special message was about to be given. Also, the significant attention given to the General Conference in July became a witness through television and local advertising, and it encouraged an interest in religious awareness.

This crusade was presented every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday night, July 21 through August 25. Pastor Lou Toscano of the Glendale Church was the speaker throughout the series. He began with a lecture on "The Times of the Signs: Is the End Really Near?" and continued with such topics as: "Dead Men do tell Tales," "Solving the Mystery of the 2300 Days," "Court Week in Heaven," and "The Return of Elijah."

Each night the visitors who arrived at the Glendale Church would receive a Bible and an outline sheet as they walked in the door, and together would follow Pastor Toscano's discussion. His lectures were simple, yet straight forward with the weighty matters that the Bible unfolds to new seekers of

by Jacqueline Hammonds

Jacqueline Hammonds is a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.



Left:
Glendale Indianapolis Church members, from left, June Loor, Dorothy Morville and Juanita Harris, help distribute Bibles and outlines, and greet visitors.

Below:
Abe Siador, Indianapolis South Side Church, leads an enthusiastic crusade song service.

Prophecy Crusade

prophecies. To some, they were hard to accept. Yet an average of 250 people faithfully attended throughout the crusade.

"The power and relevance of the Word of God was manifested by the consistent attendance of members and non-members alike," said Elder John Loor, president of the Indiana Conference. An example of this and an admirable show of faith would be the two couples, guests from north-central Indiana, who drove 130 miles round trip each night and never missed a meeting.

One church member said that the whole experience was a "modern day miracle" because the meetings competed with all the summertime distractions and yet so many faithfully attended.

In conjunction with the crusade, a creative contest was held to search for the oldest Bible (See "Searching for Old Bibles," pp. 12 and 13, November 1990 *Herald*). The judges received hundreds of entries from people all over the state. Grand prizes were awarded on the last night of the crusade.

Since the crusade has concluded, follow-up Bible studies are being conducted by area pastors in the homes of enthusiastic people who want more information on crusade subjects. The Indianapolis churches continue to enlighten Bible explorers through a set of programs on the book of Daniel.

These weekly meetings are also held in the



Glendale Church with Pastor Lou Toscano presenting insightful information. An average of 55 non-members is attending supported by a large portion of Indianapolis church members.

A great crusade began with the General Conference in July, generating an increased sense of responsibility to prepare the citizens of Indianapolis for events that will precede the second coming of Jesus Christ. "Behold, I am coming soon! Blessed is he who keeps the words of the prophecy in this book" (Revelation 22:7, NIV).

Randy Mack, left, and John Touchard place a sign in front of Andrews Academy to designate it as a drug-free school zone.



Academy Adopts Drug-Free Policy

Andrews University — Andrews Academy was established as a Drug-Free School Environment during the week of Oct. 22-26.

Highlights of the week included a Red Ribbon Campaign, speech by the Berrien County Prosecuting Attorney, student signing of the drug-free policy, and concluding ceremony with local law enforcement officers and community leaders.

The policy and programs which comprise the Drug-Free School Environment are the result of a nine-month design, review and approval process by parents, teachers, students, administrators, pastors, law enforcement, and treatment specialists, and the Andrews Academy Governing Board.

The governing policy states that "students and faculty shall choose a lifestyle which ennoble their minds and bodies, elevates their character and improves their standing in society rather than one in which alcohol, tobacco, drugs and other dangerous and debilitating controlled substances are used."

The new policy specifically excludes the manufacture, distribution, sale, use or possession of any controlled substances on or off school property, at school functions or going to or from school or school activities.

All students, faculty and parents will receive a copy of the policy at the beginning of each school year and will sign a statement indicating their awareness of the policy and their agreement to abide by it. Students who are known to violate the drug-free environment standard and choose not to enter an intervention program will be withdrawn from enrollment in the school.

As part of the prevention program, the school will sponsor annual meetings and seminars on drug-related topics for parents and the community. In-service education for faculty and curricular activities for students are also part of the prevention program.

Two intervention programs have been designed to help students who engage in activities which include drugs. These programs are voluntary intervention and prescribed intervention, and both are directed by a Core Team of trained individuals.

Recruitment Video Now Available

Andrews University — Prospective students can now take a closer look at Andrews without having to travel to Berrien Springs, MI.

"Andrews University: It Makes Sense" is a 10-minute video that was produced this summer by the Adventist Media Center in CA. The purpose of the video is to give high school students a glimpse of three main aspects of college life at Andrews: academics, student activities and spiritual emphasis.

According to Cyril Connelly, associate vice president of enrollment management, this is the first time Andrews is using a video as a recruitment tool. Although the production is geared toward high school seniors, Connelly believes it offers information and a current look at Andrews that can be effective for other groups as well.

According to Connelly, 450 copies of the video were produced and will be loaned to individuals and sent to Adventist and public schools this year.

For more information or to request a copy of "Andrews University: It Makes Sense," call 616-471-3303.

ASDAL Announces Award Winners

Andrews University — The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians has awarded Jon Dybdahl, professor of world mission at Andrews, the first ASDAL Literary Award. Dybdahl wrote *Missions: a Two-way Street*, which was published by Pacific Press Publishing Association in 1987.

The award is intended to promote and reward excellence in denominational writing which has been published in the last five years.

In addition to the Literary Award, ASDAL also offers scholarships for Adventists attending a recognized graduate library school. The 1990 scholarship winners of the D. Glenn Hilts Award are Carol Nicks, an Andrews University graduate, and Richard Scott, a Union College graduate.

For more information about ASDAL membership, scholarships, events and awards, contact Marley Soper, director of the James White Library, at 616-471-3379.

Andrews University news notes

- **Andrews University graduate**, Lisa M. Roberts, received a \$7,000 graduate fellowship to attend Harvard Law School in Cambridge, MA, during the 1990-91 school year. The fellowship was presented by Phi Kappa Phi, the international honor society founded in 1897 to promote excellence in all fields of higher education.

The 1989-90 school year was Andrews' first year of membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Roberts, who graduated in June with a history/pre-law degree, was one of 50 in the nation to receive the award this year.

- **The Andrews Broadcasting Corporation** announced the resignation of W. Michael Wiist, general manager of WAUS 90.7 FM, at its regular board meeting Sept. 27. Wiist had served as general manager of Andrews' fine arts/educational radio station since September 1985. He resigned from the position to become director of public relations at Andrews.

More Wisconsin Missionaries

Wisconsin — Two young men from Wisconsin have recently chosen mission service as a part of their training.

Merlin Brown attended Bethel Junior Academy and graduated from Wisconsin Academy, he spent several months in Nepal while a medical student at Loma Linda University, CA. Nepal is a small country located in the Himalaya Mountains between India and Tibet.

Dr. Brown said that when he arrived "ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency) took me under their wings and acquainted me with customs of that country. I was in Nepal during the strikes and change in government from a monarchy to a multi-party system. At the Scheer Memorial Adventist Hospital there, I helped treat some of those who were wounded from gunshot when the uprising took place."

Merlin returned to the United States in the spring of 1990. At the time of his graduation from Loma Linda, he was granted the Hoxie Award which is given to the student with the most outstanding performance in Internal Medicine Rotation.

Another young man, Mark Johansen, son of Elder John and Marion Johansen of Mondovi, is serving as a student missionary in Malawi, Africa. Mark is working with ADRA in the building of water wells and is also helping the director with some computer

Dr. Merlin Emery Brown, a 1990 graduate of Loma Linda University and the son of Wendell and Muriel Brown of Arpin, WI, worked in the Adventist Hospital in Nepal as part of his medical training.



Mark Johansen, son of Elder and Mrs. John Johansen of Mondovi, WI, is serving as a student missionary in Malawi, Africa.

programming, according to his mother.

"Mark has also spent time at an outpost clinic which has electricity by generator, no flush toilets or showers and has visited the camps in southern Malawi for Mozambique refugees," Mrs. Johansen said. "We miss Mark but feel that this is a wonderful opportunity for God to teach him service to others. He has become aware of the poverty and struggle for survival of people living in many Third World countries today."

Sharon Terrell, Communication Director

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Rice Lake Church** broke ground Sept. 12 for its new school-community center to be built by the church. The facility is expected to be completed by the fall of 1991 and will include two classrooms, a gymnasium, a kitchen, and offices. Students look on as, from left, Harold Johnston, building



committee member; Lester Carney, school principal; Dan Ringwelski, building committee chairman; and Larry Beyreis, building committee member, turn over the first shovels full of dirt.



Calvin and Virginia Smith at the Wisconsin Conference Leadership Workshop.

Leadership Workshop at Camp Go-Seek

Wisconsin — Calvin and Virginia Smith, both associates in church ministries for the General Conference, were two of the featured speakers at the Wisconsin Conference Leadership Workshop at Camp Go-Seek in Oxford, Sept. 7-9.

A new method of evangelism with a focus on Church growth through Sabbath School Action Units was presented by Elder Smith who defined a Sabbath School Action Unit as "a basic organization that can transform the church into a united dynamic center of nurture, fellowship and continual outreach."

Mrs. Smith's specialty is children's ministries and her presentations centered on interaction with children, their understanding of the special role of the Adventist Church and how they can be involved in witnessing and caring.

Hinsdale Hospital Receives \$25,000

Silver Spring, MD — Hinsdale, IL, Hospital was among the 25 Adventist colleges, hospitals and other organizations to receive checks during the 14th Annual Dinner for Philanthropy on Oct. 4.

Hinsdale got \$25,000 from the Church's Hospital Development Fund — the first payment on a \$50,000 grant announced earlier this year. Hinsdale qualified for the grant by raising \$5.5 million in a campaign to build a new cancer center, heart center, orthopedic and spine unit, birth-care center, and new surgical facilities.

In all, individuals and organizations received checks and pledges totaling \$3.4 million at the 14th Dinner for Philanthropy. Nearly 165 church leaders, college and hospital presidents, Adventist business donors, and others attended the dinner, which was held during Annual Council at the Adventist World Headquarters.

Cancer Center Adds GYN Programs

Hinsdale, IL — Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Center is pleased to announce that it has become one of the few select community hospitals nationwide to be admitted into the Gynecology Oncology Group. As a GOG member, the Cancer Center now has access to the latest research protocols, therapies and investigational drugs.

Cooperative groups such as GOG make available the most advanced disease-fighting technology for member institutions, increasing the chances for successful treatment. Patients at Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Center now have the assurance that all of these weapons are available to aid their fight against cancer.

In addition to joining GOG, the Cancer Center opened a multi-disciplinary gynecology/oncology clinic.

The Cancer Center's clinic offers patients the expertise of physician specialists in medical oncology, gynecology oncology, surgery and radiation therapy. Together, these physicians evaluate patient cases and recommend treatment programs.

For more information about the Gynecology/Oncology Clinic or other services offered by the Cancer Center, call the Hinsdale Hospital Cancer Information Line at 708-887-3341.

Hinsdale Hospital Goes Smoke-Free

Hinsdale, IL — Administrators from Hinsdale Hospital recently announced that the facility adopted a new smoke-free environment policy, effective Nov. 1.

In 1985 Hinsdale Hospital was among the first hospitals in the area to ban smoking among its employees. Since that time, only non-smokers have been hired.

"Smoking is a major cause of preventable diseases and deaths," said Ken Bauer, hospital president. "This new policy will allow our patients and visitors to take a break from smoking while in the hospital, and will hopefully encourage them to kick the habit."

In addition, Hinsdale Hospital's Center for Health Promotion offers two smoking cessation classes — New Breath, New Life for Her, and Smoke-Free for Men. Also, a monthly support group for ex-smokers meets the last Monday of the month at 7 p.m. For more information on these programs, call the Center for Health Promotion at 708-887-2424.

Heart Attack No. 1 Killer Among Women

Hinsdale, IL — When you think of the typical heart attack victim, what comes to mind? Most people think of an overweight, middle-aged male who smokes, suffers from high blood pressure and gets little exercise. Or the corporate executive who experiences high levels of stress every day. However, as medical research points out, these profiles are rapidly changing.

Heart attack is now the number one killer among women. Yes, women. For years, women have thought that they were protected by the female hormone estrogen. But as cardiologist Robert C. Finley, M.D., director of Hinsdale Hospital's Cardiac Cath Lab explains, estrogen can play the role of Damocles' dangling sword.

"After menopause, when estrogen levels decrease, women's risk of heart attack begins to rise, and within 10 years reaches the same risk level as men," said Finley.

Women who are entering their menopause years should check with their physician about estrogen replacement therapy. Since ERT was first used in the 1960s, researchers have learned a lot about the pros and cons of this controversial treatment.

"Most importantly, women need to take control of their lifestyles. A healthy lifestyle of regular exercise, proper nutrition and weight maintenance, quitting smoking, stress management, and regular medical checkups will put you on top of maintaining a healthy heart," said Finley.

The Rooney Heart Institute of Hinsdale Hospital offers Heart Score, a heart attack risk assessment which includes blood sugar analysis, cholesterol (HDL and LDL), body fat analysis, blood pressure, and triglycerides. For appointments call 708-887-3232.

Michigan News



Ithaca church school students during Week of Prayer. (photo by Ed Norton)

Faith and Acorns at Ithaca School

Michigan — "Do you have your leaf?" "Do you have a text today?" were some of the comments recently heard from the students during their Week of Prayer in the Ithaca church school.

Elder Edward Norton, associate in the Michigan Conference Education Department, presented the concept of faith by comparing it to an acorn. The full-grown oak tree is the fulfillment of God's promises to us, he said during his presentation to the students. The students brought oak leaves each morning and added them to a tree, with prayers of gratitude or request, according to communication director, Sue Shabo.

Some of the participants in the Dearborn Company's Ingathering 5K walkathon.



Ingathering in the Park

Michigan — Sunday morning in a city park may not seem to be the typical time for a church group to go Ingathering, but it worked extremely well for some, according to Jim Simonds, pastor of the Dearborn Company.

Dearborn Company is a new group of 13 members meeting in the Detroit area. The membership includes a number of newly-baptized people.

Pastor Simonds wondered how he could interest these new members in the Ingathering program. Then he had an idea. Why not have a walkathon and give the proceeds to Ingathering?

Pastor Simonds presented his idea to the members, stressing the importance of their personal contacts with neighbors and friends. The goal for Dearborn Company in Ingathering is \$300. They received pledges of support amounting to \$1,100, which more than tripled their goal.

Four generations of the Turman family participated — three of them not yet members of the church.

Yvonne Turman is a member at Dearborn, and her husband, William, plans on baptism soon. His grandmother, Dorothy Parsons, is a recently baptized member at Dearborn, and his mother, Brenda Casey, is receiving Bible studies.

Mr. Turman solicited his friends at work and received \$300 in pledges. "I enjoyed doing it," he said, "because it gave me a chance to talk with my friends about the church."

Members at the neighboring Oakwood Church heard of the plan and decided to join in. They received pledges of \$2,500.

Oakwood member and personal ministries leader, Ken Stickney, works in a hospital. He spent his half-hour lunch period each day

inviting employees to pledge and raised \$360. His daughter, Betsey, solicited the neighborhood and received \$123, while his wife, Mary Lou, received pledges of \$1,150 where she works.

People who pledged for the walkathon received a "thank you" letter, the pastor's name card, and *Happiness Digest* when they paid.

"We feel this approach to Ingathering gave us a chance to talk with many people who would not have been contacted in a regular Ingathering program," Pastor Simonds said. "We, as members, have all benefited, and several people who are not yet baptized entered into the program with us."

Michigan Conference news notes

- **Witnessing class students** of Great Lakes Adventist Academy in



Cedar Lake are already busy presenting Bible studies to residents of the community surrounding the school. Pictured, from left, are Mary Henderline, Emma Hamilton and Margaret Bruhmuller who were baptized recently by Pastor Fred Earles of the Cedar Lake Church. Members of the witnessing class studied

with the women, according to Cindy Tutsch, teacher.

- **Metropolitan Church** in Plymouth recently received a gift of a new church flag with a logo of the Three Angels on it. Two members, Kenneth and Harold Morick, presented the flag in addition to an already donated flag plaza in memory of family members. The flag was special ordered by Pastor Frank Haynes.

- **Mio Church Guest Day** attracted 18 visitors. Each person attending received a packet of materials giving information about the church, a book and copy of *Signs* magazine. Children received a story book and a special folder for their Sabbath School materials. A follow-up letter was also sent to those attending, and another guest day is planned soon, according to Pastor Earl Zager.

The four generations in the walkathon are, front row from left, Lars and Amanda Turman; back row, Yvonne and William Turman, Brenda Casey, and Dorothy Parsons. (photos by Marjorie Snyder)



Kim Logan believes that education and love can help stop the spread of AIDS.



AIDS Educator Opens Free Center

Lake Region — When a member of Kim Logan's family died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome three years ago, the Detroit teacher and family counselor focused her energies on stopping the spread of the disease through education.

"I do not want anyone's loved ones to die of AIDS," Logan said. "Ignorance and fear are killing our society."

Logan recently opened Michigan's only minority-owned, non-profit, free AIDS center. For the past five years Logan has run a communication clinic which offers programs to boost self-esteem — from speech to parenting skills.

After studying the disease for a year, she worked in various outreach programs teaching people about AIDS and how to prevent the spread of the disease.

"To educate people, we go right into the dives, the bars where the prostitutes and drug addicts hang out, as well as to schools, community centers and churches," she said.

She finally decided to combine her communication business with the AIDS Prevention Family Counseling Clinic. The walk-in clinic does not offer AIDS testing, but has doctors and nurses to handle emergencies, and social workers who are experts in AIDS, substance abuse and sexual abuse.

Logan emphasizes the importance for showing love and a hug for each person who comes. She is a member of the City Temple Church in Detroit.

Lake Region news notes

- **The Niles, MI, Philadelphia Church** surprised Pastor Ralph



Shelton on his birthday this year. The church family expressed their gratitude for him by presenting him with something they heard that he wanted. Sister Myrna Hunt read to him an A-Z of how church members describe him. Then he was presented with a gift and a card. Contributions were enough for him to obtain his own mobile telephone.

Occupations Day at Niles

Lake Region — The Niles, MI, Philadelphia Church Adventist Youth Department presented an Occupations Day on Sept. 22. Representatives from the fields of education, medicine, art, small business, and engineering discussed opportunities in their fields available to minority young people.

Delbert Hunt, a teacher in the Niles public school, discussed the teaching profession. He described the training needed, the kind of problems a teacher faces and the rewards of the profession. He emphasized the need of having a real love for youth in order to succeed in teaching.

Dr. Lynn Grey of Benton Harbor presented the profession of medicine. He included an in-depth discussion of a physician's education. His presentation impressed us with the physical, emotional and mental stamina needed for medicine.

Hazel Cochran, associate director of the small business department of Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, discussed the procedures and problems of establishing one's own business.

Carron Lake, a successful graphic artist, presented the field of graphic art as applied to commercial advertising. He showed samples of the ads that he had designed for the firm where he works.

Gregory Roper, an electrical engineer with the Bell telephone system in Houston, informed the audience of the opportunities in the engineering field, the various branches of engineering and the kind of education required to become an engineer.

One emphasis in all of the presentations was that of the Christian in the work place and how they should conduct themselves as employees. It is the aim of the department to present as many positive role models for our young people as possible.

J. Parker Laurence, Communications Chairman



Pastor Ralph Shelton, at left, presents community service awards to Elder James McClain, Scott Rusher and Spencer Carter. Also present, at right, is guest speaker, Pastor Derrick Moffett.

Awards for Community Service

Lake Region — Community Guest Day at the Niles, MI, Philadelphia Church was a little different for the church family and community this fall. Pastor Ralph Shelton presented community service awards to people who volunteered labor to help make the Niles community a better place. To the congregation's surprise, the people selected are members of the Philadelphia Church.

Over the last two years Spencer Carter has painted almost the entire church alone. Scott Rusher has provided professional lawn-care once a week for the last two cutting seasons, and Elder James McClain has provided a personal touch to every bush and shrub on the church property. Recently McClain cleared the entire rear property line of all debris in one full day.

Each man was given a plaque, to which Pastor Shelton added these words: "I just want to etch in the mind of each of these individuals what their personal sacrifice and commitment means to this church, and its community."

Indiana Conference news notes

• **Angola Church** conducted a cooking school led by Lesia James and Fred Schwerin during July. Attendance was excellent for a small community, with 11 non-Adventist guests. Most members took part by either giving lectures or demonstrations. Participants enjoyed sampling

dishes and receiving door prizes at each session. Joel Courtright, a visitor attending the sessions, told us that her great-grandfather was one of the first Adventists in Northeastern Indiana in 1850.

MARK WILLIAMS was baptized on June 30 by Pastor J. Follett in Snow Lake near Angola. Mark had been studying with Dorothy Schwerin, a member of the Angola Church, before his baptism.

Lake Union News

Elder Richard C.
Brown



Lake Region Elects New President

Lake Region — The Lake Region Conference met on Sunday Nov. 4, to elect a new president. Elder Luther Palmer, previous president, accepted a call to be pastor of the Breath of Life Church in Washington, D.C.

Under the leadership of Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, the Lake Region Conference Executive Committee discussed the attributes and skills they desired in a president. Prayer was offered and after more discussion, the balloting began.

After three ballots of elimination, Elder Richard C. Brown, Lake Region secretary, received the majority of votes. When Elder Carter asked if the committee wanted to unanimously vote for Elder Brown, everyone voted for him.

Elder Carter says, "There was a beautiful spirit throughout the meeting, and although each one spoke his/her convictions, the atmosphere was lovely." After the election, the committee members congratulated Elder Brown and pledged their support to his leadership.

After graduation from Oakwood College, Elder Brown entered denominational service March 6, 1947, as a pastor in the South Central Conference. He pastored different churches until 1965 when he was called to pastor in the Lake Region Conference.

Elder Brown was elected stewardship director after pastoring in the Lake Region for two years. He held this position for 10 years. However, in 1970 he was elected secretary of the conference and also continued with the stewardship department responsibilities.

During his tenure as secretary, Elder Brown served as acting treasurer one year and acting president on three separate occasions. He is well-versed in the financial challenges of the Lake Region and has pledged to attempt to meet those challenges with the help of God and the executive committee.

Elder Brown married Virginia McClure on March 6, 1949. They have one son, Richard Jr., a psychiatrist in Battle Creek, MI.

New Video Course for Communication

Berrien Springs, MI — "The Fascinating World of Communication," is a new eight-lesson video course for local church communication leaders. Produced by the Southern Union Conference Communication staff and Gary Ivey of Studio IV for the North American Division Communication Department, the lessons feature contemporary solutions to solving communications problems.

Professionals, including a CBS affiliate evening news anchor, a newspaper editor, a photographer, a union paper editor, and editor of the *Adventist Review* are among those interviewed in 25-to-35 minute information-packed lessons dealing with nearly every aspect of the local church communication leader's work.

Hosting each lesson is journalism and electronics pioneer Benjamin Franklin, portrayed by Ralph Archbold, a Philadelphia historian and professional character actor. In his unique style of wit, "Ben" guides the viewer through the fast-moving world of journalism, public relations and media production.

"The local church communication person is the vital link between the church and the community," according to Charles C. Case, Lake Union Conference communication director. "Training material has been minimal and outdated. With the explosive pace of communica-



In the communication video, "The Fascinating World of Communication," available from the NAD Communication Department, Benjamin Franklin stresses that "the union paper remains the primary church publication in the communication leader's job description."

tion technology the Church must seize new and improved techniques in spreading the Gospel."

Along with the set of eight tapes, is a syllabus which contains additional information, a quiz, references to resources and three practical exercises for leaders.

Copies of "The Fascinating World of Communication" and brochures describing its content are now available from the Department of Communication, North American Division, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

The Lake Union Conference ABC store managers are, from left: Esther Nelson, Wisconsin; Lloyd Jacobs, Indiana; Gary Hillebert, Lansing, Michigan; and Joe Green, Illinois.



ABC Council Highlights

Barrien Springs, MI — The Adventist Book Center Council held its annual meeting during Sept. 24-26 at Holland, MI. Below are reports from our store managers.

Indiana ABC

What happens when a new bookstore opens up down the road? That's what the folk at the Indiana ABC were wondering when the Indiana Conference did not have their usual camp meeting, and when our SDA publishers operated a 7,000 square-foot display at the Hoosier Dome, selling over \$400,000 during General Conference.

We saw again that Hoosier people are supportive people. Year-to-date sales are equal to last year's. To God be the glory.

Lloyd Jacobs, Manager

Michigan ABC

Many people are wondering what is happening to the ABC in Barrien Springs. No, they are not closing, but they are renovating. A new parking lot, now installed, should facilitate customers going in and out. New carpet, paint, window dressings, and an awning should complete the "new look" of our Branch Adventist Book Center.

Lauretta Mann, Manager

Wisconsin ABC

One of the most effective methods known to the Church of fulfilling its Gospel commission is through the distribution of the printed page. "More than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications" (*Colporteur Ministry*, Page 151).

The people of Wisconsin have responded to this commission. Camp Meeting 1990 sales increased by \$20,000 over a year ago. The Sunday sale alone increased by \$9,000 over 1989. Praise God from whom all blessings come. Praise God for the dedication of the people of Wisconsin.

Esther Nelson, Manager

Illinois ABC

The Second Annual Balloon Open House Sale was held on Sunday, Sept. 9. There was much enthusiasm resulting in sales totaling nearly \$13,000. A newly baptized member was the happy winner in the drawing for the *SDA Bible Commentary* set given away.

Among other highlights of the day was the activity around the cash register manned by Bj. Christensen, conference president. He didn't just make an appearance at the open house — he stayed by the cash register throughout the day. His own sales efforts accounted for more than \$5,400 of the day's receipts.

Joe Green, Manager

Trust Management Certifies Five

Wisconsin — Trust Management certification credentials were granted to five Lake Union employees during the NAD National Trust Seminar held in San Antonio, TX, Sept. 23-27.

Elder George Crumley Sr., NAD treasurer, and Vern Alger, Lake Union Conference director of trust services made the presentations to: Frank Jackson, Andrews University associate director of development; Roy Roberts, Lake Union Conference assistant treasurer; George Crumley Jr., Michigan Conference assistant treasurer; Merle Bascom, Andrews University treasurer; and Richard Terrell, Wisconsin Conference director of trust services.

Sharon Terrell, Wisconsin Communication Director



George Crumley Sr., third from left, and Vern Alger, second from right, present Trust Management certification credentials to Frank Jackson, Roy Roberts, George Crumley Jr., Merle Bascom, and Richard Terrell.

World Church News

Annual Council Headlines

Office of Women's Ministries is Established

Silver Spring, MD — More than 300 delegates to the Annual Council voted in Oct. to establish an Office of Women's Ministries at the General Conference.

Invited to head the office is Rose Otis of Silver Spring, MD. Mrs. Otis has served with her husband in negotiating the Church's growth in the Soviet Union.

Among objectives for the new post are the nurturing of women spiritually, addressing their unique needs and guiding them toward wider Christian service. Additionally, the new office at the General Conference will focus on dialogue which brings women's perspectives to leadership.

Because Mrs. Otis simply has a new assignment, the appointment of such an office added no additional salary budget.

Communication Department Reorganizes

From a questionnaire based on services in the job descriptions of personnel, communication at the world headquarters was judged to be strongest and make the greatest contribution to the mission of the Church in the areas of news and information. Secondly, functions of a community and/or public relations role were viewed as belonging to the North American Division rather than to the GC.

Whereas Adventist World Radio has been coordinated by an associate in the department, the Annual Council gave more authority to its board.

The new focus of the communication department will be on news and information for all the Church's publics and via as many of today's technologies as possible.

AWR Reorganizes

Separating Adventist World Radio from the communication department, the AWR Board has called Walter R. L. Scragg to be its director.

Head of communication at the GC during the '70s when the broadcasting department was joined with public relations, Elder Scragg will concentrate on bringing the broadcasting ministry to its full potential. He will also serve as secretary of the board.

Since leaving the General Conference, Elder Scragg has been president of the Trans-Europe and South Pacific divisions.

Tulio Haylock, who has been the associate director in communication assigned to coordinate AWR during the past 11 years, was asked to be technical advisor to the director for the next two years. He will be especially involved with establishing the new stations to cover Eastern Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

In addition to GC officers and staff, division presidents, and the four station managers, there are eight laypeople on the board. Leon Slikkers from Holland, MI, will be representing the Lake Union.

ADRA Signs Agreement with Iran

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency signed the first and only non-governmental agreement for development with Iran Oct. 7, according to Haroldo Seidl.

ADRA's director for disaster response and rehabilitation, Seidl says the contract is for building 150 homes for victims of the June earthquake as well as two health clinics in Guilan and Zanjan, two northern provinces nearly destroyed by the quake. Each home is expected to cost \$3-5,000 and each clinic \$15,000.

Although the SDA Church is not officially recognized in Iran, the government does allow Christian churches to be open.

Adventists Give Toward Retreat Chapel

Seventh-day Adventists joined with other denominations in Oct. in making a \$25,000 gift for the new million dollar chapel to be erected at Camp David, MD.

Retreat for President and Mrs. George Bush, and visiting foreign dignitaries, Camp David currently has no chapel for its weekly services begun recently with the assignment of its first chaplain.

Announcements

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

Lake Union

THE PUERTO RICO TRIP of Dec. 5-19, has been postponed to April 24-May 7, 1991. Masons, carpenters and others skilled in construction are needed. Each volunteer will have to pay own transportation. For details, contact Charles C. Case, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-8242.

HERALD KIDS' CORNER DEADLINE: all drawings, photos, poetry, and prose for our Feb. 1991 issue should be submitted to respective conference communication directors by Dec. 20. Public and home school students submit directly to the Herald office by Dec. 31.

Michigan

WINTER CAMP: Guest speaker for Dec. 26-Jan. 1 will be Mark Finley. All kinds of winter activities will be offered, and the camp is open to students and families. Reservations are on a first-come basis, so be sure to apply soon. For more information, write to: Youth Ministries, Michigan Conference of SDA, P.O. Box

19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-482-2226.

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World Church

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: The Glendale (City) Church, 610 E. California Ave., Glendale, CA, 91206, will be celebrating its 85th anniversary on Jan. 26, 1991. The key speaker will be Dr. Arthur L. Bietz with music by Del Delker and the King's Heralds, who previously sang with the "Voice of Prophecy" radio program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this all-day homecoming.

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": Dec. 3-7, "Eat Your Way to a New You." Geraldine Foote, now retired for the School of Health at Loma Linda University, talks about the importance of

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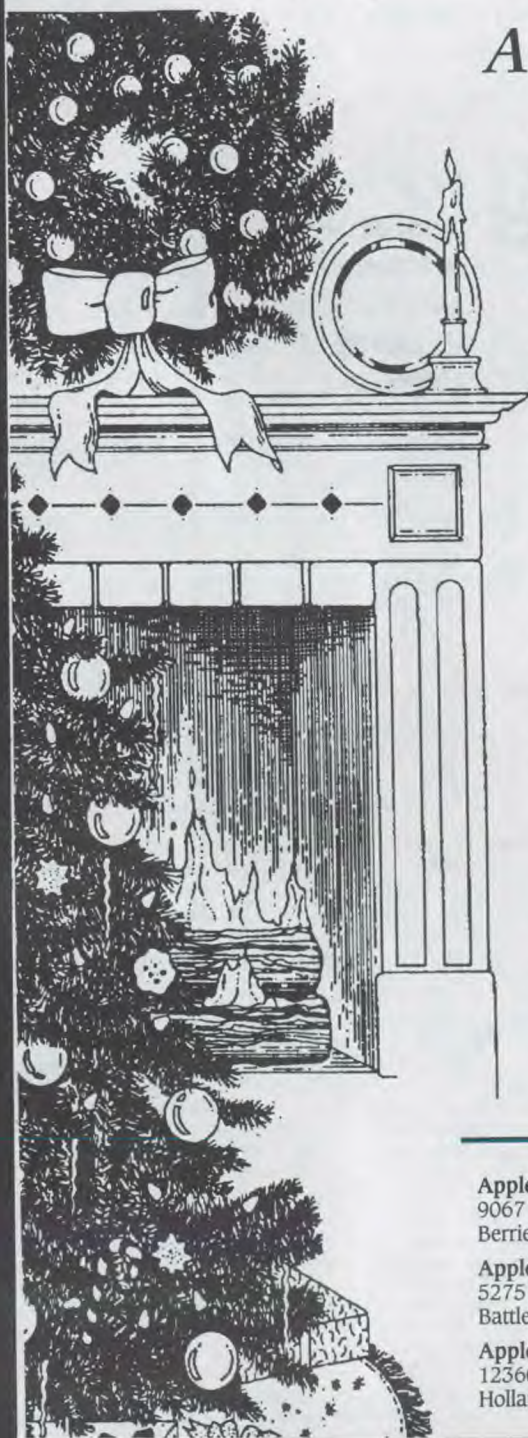
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Anniversaries



Anthony and Jacqueline Castelbuono

Anthony and Jacqueline Castelbuono celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house given by their children, Marilyn Castelbuono of Berrien Springs, MI, and Roy Castelbuono of Mason, MI. The celebration was held July 1 at the Andrews University Student Center.

The Castelbuonos were married June 30, 1940, in the Chicago Italian SDA Church. Prior to his retirement, Elder Castelbuono was associate youth pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs. He has also pastored in IL, NY, WA, and MI. Mrs. Castelbuono has taught school in Galien and Benton Harbor, MI, and Touchet, WA. Since her retirement, she teaches adult basic education part time in Benton Harbor, MI.

Weddings

Shawna Baldwin and Daniel Campbell were married Aug. 26, 1990, in Mt. Vernon, OH. The ceremony was performed by Pastor George Pangman.

Shawna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Baldwin of Mt. Vernon, and Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Campbell of Holly, MI.

The Campbells are making their home in Holly.

Colleen Buettner and Russell Berger Jr. were married Aug. 12, 1990, in Green Bay, WI. The ceremony was performed by Elder William Edsell.

Colleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buettner of Clintonville, WI, and Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berger Sr. of Wilson, MI.

The Bergers are making their home in Wilson.

Melissa Fields and Wayne Allgeyer were married July 22, 1990, in Green Bay, WI. The ceremony was performed by Steve Snow and Marvin Clark.

Melissa is the daughter of the late Hal and Mary Lou Fields of Delta, CO, and Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Allgeyer of Menominee, MI.

The Allgeyers are making their home in Fond du Lac, WI.

Holly Hall and Cris Roy were married July 29, 1990, in Holly, MI. The ceremony was performed by Keith Mattingly.

Holly is the daughter of Mrs. Carol Hopkins of Berrien Springs, MI, and Cris is the son of Mrs. Hope Roy of Hartland, MI.

The Roes are making their home in Holly.

Jennifer Lynn Lingoes and Timothy Clair Tillman were married Aug. 5, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Clair I. Tillman.

Jennifer is the daughter of Michael and Carolyn Lingoes of Grand Rapids, MI, and Timothy is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Clair Tillman of Coleman, WI.

The Tillmans are making their home in Grand Rapids.

Joanie Rowden and Cecil DeLong were married Sept. 30, 1990, in Owosso, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Franklin Horne.

The DeLongs are making their home in Owosso.

Heidi Steinhagen and Scott Snowden were married Sept. 30, 1990, in Escanaba, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Paul S. Howell.

Heidi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steinhagen of Berrien Springs, MI, and Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snowden of Escanaba.

The Snowdens are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Obituaries

ALLEN, Jessie (Keech), 80, born Dec. 16, 1909, in Rutland Township, MI, died Oct. 15, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include 2 sons, Arthur M. and Richard L.; a daughter, Kathleen Jahr; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Sanner, and interment was in Dowling, MI, Cemetery.

BAILEY, Ellen T., 75, born Jan. 2, 1915, in Isabella, MI, died Oct. 6, 1990, in Manistee, MI. She was a member of the Manistee Church.

Survivors include a son, Frederick; 2 daughters, Sharon Marsh and Emma Wirt; a sister, Irene Dare; and a brother, James Cobb.

Services were conducted by Pastor Elder Jim Risk, and interment was in Lake View Cemetery, South Haven, MI.

BLOOD, George C., 70, born June 24, 1920, in Swanton, OH, died Sept. 15, 1990, in Traverse City, MI. He was a member of the Grand Haven, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; 3 sons, Raymond, James and Ronald; 2 sisters, Mary Saul and Iva Towsley; 2 brothers, Hiram and Robert; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors James Risk and Allen Lincoln, and interment was in Gilmore Township Cemetery, Elberta, MI.

BROCKETTE, Marcia H., 93, born July 8, 1897, in Lansing, MI, died Sept. 16, 1990, in Detroit. She was a member of the Warren, MI, Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Ronald and Davis; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor David Glenn in Centerline, MI.

CASS, Hazel F., 83, born Oct. 28, 1906, in New London, WI, died Oct. 2, 1990, in Clintonville, WI. She was a member of the Shawano, WI, Church.

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Survivors include 2 sons, Warren and Henry; 6 daughters, Mary Shafer, Arlyce Kabbie, Beatrice Klitz, Lula Pflager, Dorothy Graper, and Virginia Kienest; more than 100 grand, great- and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David L. Scofield, and interment was in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville.

CLAUSEN, Ramona A., 66, born Dec. 3, 1923, in Gwin, MI, died Sept. 10, 1990, in Madison, MI. She was a member of the Portage, WI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert M.; 3 sons, Robert, Wallace and Kurt; 2 daughters, Cheri and Rebecca; and 2 sisters, Ferrel Robinson and Margaret Todd.

Services were conducted by Pastor George Shaver, and interment was in Riverside Church Cemetery, Rapid River, MI.

CORNELL, Bertha V., 69, born Dec. 30, 1920, in Lansing, MI, died Sept. 18, 1990, in Lansing, MI. She was a member of the Lansing Church.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer; 2 sons, Arthur and Rick; 2 daughters, Linda Cook and Wanda Butler; 13 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bradley Galambos, and interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Okemos, MI.

CORY, Mable G., 83, born Oct. 3, 1906, in Manistee, MI, died Sept. 23, 1990, in Flushing, MI. She was a member of the First Flint, MI, Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, James, Harvey and Jack Stiles; 2 daughters, Joan Yeary and Barbara Jordan; a sister, Mildred Ingalls; a brother, George Kerry; 18 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Mr. James Wyckoff, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Clio, MI.

EMBERTON, Jacqueline R., 53, born Aug. 18, 1937, in Owosso, MI, died Oct. 4, 1990, in Owosso. She was a member of the Owosso Church.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; 3

sons, Blane Taylor, and Richard and William; a daughter, Shelley; her mother, Dorothy Ordway; a sister, Linda Bazelides; 2 brothers, Raymond and Richard Ordway; and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Franklin Horne, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Owosso.

GRIMM, Lois H., 49, born April 19, 1941, in Poplar Bluff, MO, died Sept. 25, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband, Herbert; a son, Kevin; 4 daughters, Brenda, Karen, Bonita, and Krista; her parents, Paul and Ruth Borton; a sister, Leona Jones; a brother, Earl Borton; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Patrick Morrison, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

HARRINGTON, Charlotte, 78, born July 16, 1911, in St. Louis, MI, died Sept. 11, 1990, in Corunna, MI. She was a member of the Conference Church.

Survivors include a son, David Redmond; 2 daughters, Peggy Jane Strickland and Abbie Jane Peck; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Bradley Galambos.

LEVI, Olga M., 83, born June 8, 1907, in PA, died Oct. 2, 1990, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Saginaw, MI, Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, Richard and Gerald; a sister, Flora Murphy; 9 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams, and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Saginaw.

SEARIGHT, Rhoda, 88, born Feb. 27, 1902, in Scotland, died Sept. 30, 1990, in Grosse Pointe Park, MI. She was a member of the Detroit Northwest Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Stewart and William Forsyth, and Edward; 2 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery, Grosse Pointe Park.

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.

We have kept our Indiana home but are here working. We hope to return some day soon. We are enjoying the *Lake Union Herald*.

Eleanor and George Neilson
Youngsville, NC

I enjoy the magazine and do not like to miss a single copy. I would also like to thank you for the beautiful covers on the *Herald*. They are so lovely I would like to frame each one.

Bernice Green
Flint, MI

Sunset Calendar

	December 7	December 14	December 21	December 28	January 4	January 11
Berrien Springs, MI	5:14	5:14	5:17	5:21	5:27	5:34
Chicago	4:20	4:21	4:23	4:27	4:33	4:40
Detroit	5:01	5:02	5:04	5:09	5:15	5:22
Indianapolis	5:20	5:21	5:24	5:28	5:34	5:41
La Crosse, WI	4:27	4:28	4:30	4:34	4:41	4:48
Lansing, MI	5:04	5:05	5:07	5:11	5:17	5:25
Madison, WI	4:22	4:23	4:25	4:29	4:36	4:43
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