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This winter scene was taken by Richard Dower on the campus of Andrews University. He used a Nikon F camera with a 105 mm lens and Ektrachrome 100 film.



## Editorial

# A New Year's Prayer

by Robert H. Carter, President  
Lake Union Conference

**I**T hardly seems possible that the second year of this new decade is already upon us. Where did 1990 go? Does anyone doubt that time flies?

How did we use the precious hours that were granted? Were they productive or wasteful? How many opportunities did we allow to slip by without speaking a word for our Lord? How many times did we see a person in need and passed by on the other side without lending help? If this describes our last year's experiences then we need to offer prayers of confession and remorse.

Many began 1990 in good health and full of hope, yet they did not live to see the end of that year. Tragic events occurred that suddenly swept them away. Why were you and I spared? It is not because we are better. I can think of several saints who, if character were the sole reason for remaining in the land of the living, deserve to still be here rather than us.

For whatever reasons our Heavenly Father permitted us to finish out 1990, let us offer to Him prayers of gratitude. The fact that He answered so many of our prayers last year is reason enough for praise. He also forgave us for confessed sins. We are no longer burdened with guilty consciences.

Because of His marvelous goodness He provided us with our necessities. In hours of need He raised up true friends for us. He protected us from evil people who would do us harm. In periods of despair He inspired us with courage and hope. He provided us with strength to continue our sojourns.

At the beginning of this New Year it is appropriate that we pray for Heaven's blessings throughout the days ahead. We dare not venture into the future without the assurance of His abiding presence. Here we stand on the threshold of 1991 full of health and hope. Should we not offer prayers of gratitude to God for permitting us to start this year? Let us demonstrate our thanks by forming new prayer habits.

Let us begin 1991 by making it a habit to daily confess our sins. Because life is so uncertain it would be unwise to presume that we will be spared another day to make matters right.

Let us daily pray for power to overcome. This can be a year of victory over our besetting sins if we earnestly seek God's help. Those who constantly receive Heaven's help should be willing to share their blessings with others. There are so many who are less fortunate than we are. Do not miss an opportunity to respond to such needs.

Sometimes we wonder why we do not have a lot of true friends. Perhaps we need to show ourselves more friendly. This year can be a banner year for cultivating friends if we really try.

There is no more assurance that those who begin 1991 will be spared to celebrate its conclusion, than there was for those who did not make it through 1990. We can, however, make each day that is allowed, one of quality. I thank God for at least giving me that opportunity.

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# *The Heart of The Lake Union*

## Doing Unto Others

by Reva Smith

**M**ONEY is scarce. It is sometimes difficult to get even the essentials done whether on an individual or church basis. So folks in Illinois have resorted to a modern version of the old-fashioned barn raiser.

Often free time is as scarce as money. But when small amounts of time and energy are multiplied by several hard workers, much can be done.

"What a great day!"

"This is the tireddest and happiest I've been in a long time!"

"Never thought we could do it!"

"Doesn't it look beautiful?"

Such were the comments of 14 weary volunteers, ages 4 to 78, as they proudly surveyed the results of their labors: the home of Marty Anderson, gleaming in its white paint and surrounded by huge newly trimmed trees.

Attracted by the number of cars parked near the house and the "busy bee" activity of people, several neighbors came to behold and capture on film the transformation of Marty's house.

Eighty-three-year-old Martha Anderson, Marty's mother and a charter member of the LaGrange Church, had been hospitalized several times with cancer and strokes. Now in a wheelchair, she lives with her daughter, who has also had several surgeries, but works full time and cares for her mother, with the help of a live-in aid.

When Sonya Anderson (no relation), Georgia Strohm and Reva Smith visited the Ander-



*Two members of the work crew help spruce up the Anderson home in LaGrange, Illinois.*

sons one Sabbath afternoon, they noticed the peeling paint on the gables of the house. Marty apologized for the condition of her house and yard, explaining that she could not afford to hire out the repairs due to heavy medical expenses.

Two weeks later the group of volunteers appeared at Marty's home armed with buckets, brushes, scrapers, rags, pruning shears, etc. Emery Lawrence, a professional painter from the Broadview Church, furnished the paint and supervised the "crew."

Virginia Bartula, Ruth Brennan, Steve Dyrda, Eileen, Danny and Joey Fuller, Kinuye Larson, and retirees Boston and June Raith, Reva Smith, and Georgia Strohm came from the LaGrange Church. Newlyweds, Dora and Jim Bodinet, represented the Burbank Church. Several of the group supplied a generous lunch.

By 4:30 that afternoon both the house and garage were scraped, washed and painted, and the trees were trimmed. Even little Danny and Joey Fuller helped as 25 huge bags were filled with tree branches and grass clippings.

Reva Smith and Georgia Strohm rewarded the workers with supper and a swim in their pool. But the most enjoyable reward was the glad feeling of having

done something for a neighbor.

A similar project was undertaken by a group of volunteers from Downers Grove, Burbank, Hinsdale, Goshen, Kankakee, and Beverly Hills churches.

Pastor Reuel Bacchus organized a core group from Downers Grove when he learned of the need for fresh paint at the Beverly Hills Church in south Chicago. As word of the project spread, more pastors and their members became involved until a group of 30 or more, worked for three or four hours and painted the entries, lobby, fellowship hall, and youth room. Even some plaster work was done on an entryway.

The team effort made it all possible and much more enjoyable. Many times comments were heard such as, "Painting is not my thing," or more bluntly, "I hate to paint" — but there was laughter, singing and friendly talk.

A large lunch was provided by the women of the Beverly Hills Church and again the satisfaction of a job done with friends for friends was shared by all.

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*Reva Smith is the communication secretary at the LaGrange, Illinois, Church.*



## Herald Story

# A Dash of Honesty

by Susan Cowin

WHEN it broke for the third time, I was thoroughly frustrated. The colorful markings on my car's digital dashboard were regularly blacking out and it had only been one week since I had invested a lot of money to have it replaced.

Before I could afford the repair, it had been months since I was able to read my speedometer or gas gauge. I was tired of guessing. Besides — it was illegal. The only solution was to trade in the car.

The next day found me washing my black troublemaker to make it appealing to the dealers. Then began the tedious job of car hunting. I drove, looked, took notes, and bargained until I perfectly knew the scenario.

One day about two weeks later I struck gold, literally, when a gold Honda Accord caught my eye. Once again I took a test drive and went to bat with the salesman.

From the start, I sensed Brett Handler was different. He looked me straight in the eye and told me helpful, unsolicited information. It was a refreshing change of pace. He was compassionate and kind, though I didn't find out until later that he was a professed Christian.

In the meantime, I began chewing my fingernails wondering if my broken dashboard would flicker at just the wrong time. I felt it was not wise to inform Brett of

the problem, as it might prove detrimental to the deal. So I kept quiet and actually prayed for the dash to work long enough to finalize the deal.

It did. The trade I made was a dream come true. Then my conscience emerged. Feelings of guilt buried me as I recalled the words spoken by the dealership's finance officer. He was outspoken about his own Christian experience, as well as his opinion of his colleague.

"Brett," he had said, "is as honest as they come. I can always rely on him telling our customers the straight truth so that when they come to me there are no surprises. He's a Christian and a joy to work with."

I debated what to do. It seemed irrational to go back and admit my deception when I believed "that's the way it goes in the car business." Somehow though, traditional excuses wouldn't quiet my troubled thoughts. So one week later I made an appointment with Mr. Handler and headed for the car dealership, too nervous to talk to anyone or to even eat lunch.

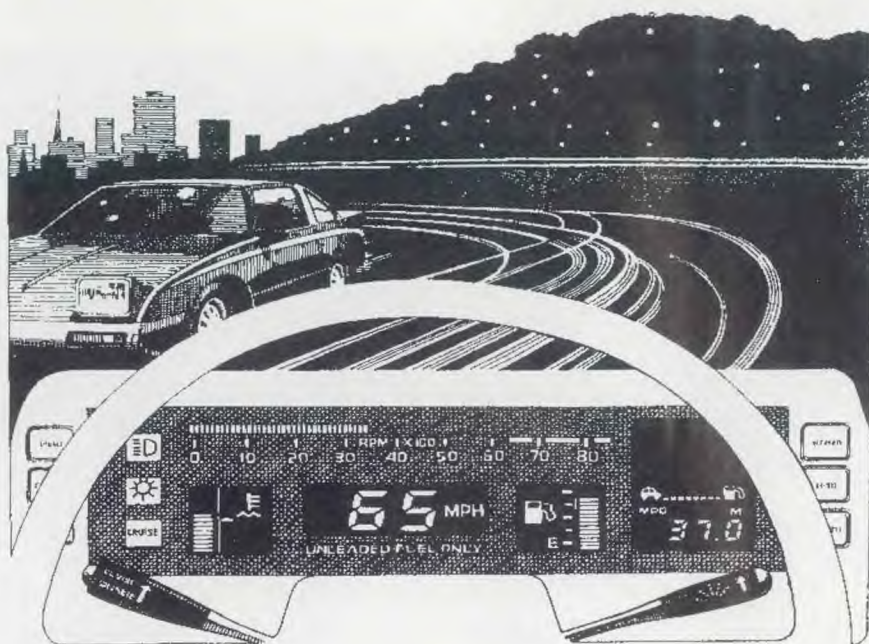
When I told him my story and offered

to make financial amends, Mr. Handler, true to his considerate ways, carefully and thoughtfully listened. He looked both surprised and pleased. There was nothing to worry about, he assured me. It was a relatively minor problem for such a large corporation, though he plainly sympathized with my ill fortune at having to deal with the recurring problem.

He put my worries to rest and then even added an unexpected compliment: "Coming back to tell us and even offering to pay for such a problem is commendable. It speaks well of your Adventist faith."

I drove away in complete peace. Two days later sent him a thank-you card and a copy of *Steps to Christ*. I guess he had been right when he told me on the night of the sale that, "Perhaps our paths hadn't crossed by accident." I just praise God that a dash of honesty has turned out to be a blessing.

*Susan Cowin writes from the Cicero, Indiana, area.*





## *Keepers of God's Earth*

# Giving Him Our Loaves and Fishes

by Roy Roberts

SO many people — so many needs — so little time.

The air was filled with the buzz of voices as the disciples stood around Jesus sharing their stories. For the past few days they had been out with Him preaching, teaching and healing. As the disciples had followed Jesus' instructions they had experienced His miraculous power in their own lives.

People had listened to them. Many had repented. They had driven demons out in the name of Jesus. They had anointed the sick, and they were healed!

Can you imagine it? They had never experienced such joy, such success or such a response.

But Jesus didn't seem to share their excitement. He told them the news about His cousin, John the Baptist. His voice cracked as He spoke. They had all expected that Jesus would save John from Herod's dungeon. Now it was too late. John had been beheaded.

They felt His sadness and their excitement drained away to nervous exhaustion. Jesus suggested that they should find a little solitude on the other side of the lake. They agreed — a rest would do them all some good.

Reaching the far shore, they discovered that it was not desolate. People were on the move to join in the Passover celebration. They had heard about Jesus the healer and many had brought their sick loved ones with them.

"They are like sheep with-

out a shepherd," Jesus said. His compassion grew as He saw them wandering through the traditional Passover pilgrimage while the Lamb of God was within their reach.

As Jesus moved toward the people, His countenance changed. This was His mission and these were His sheep. He wanted to love them, touch them, heal their sick and save their souls. The disciples stood in awe. He never passed by an opportunity. He gave and gave and gave — perpetually.

At the end of that weary day, Jesus longed to fill their spiritual and physical hunger. His suggestion to feed the crowd was met by the disciples' bewildered unbelief. Yet in that same tired, hungry crowd a boy stood with nothing but his simple supper. Little did he realize that he would become a partner in one of Jesus' miracles — if he was willing.

Andrew said, "Here is a boy with five small barley loaves and two small fish, but how far will they go among so many?" (John 6:9, NIV)

The boy's small gift of food seemed like an impossible stretch of resources. But because he shared what little he had, Jesus was able to supply the needs of many in a dramatic way. Even the leftovers were more than what they started with!

The Bible gives us many examples and meanings for stewardship. We meet the great Giver of life and all gifts in Genesis 1:1 and 2 (NIV): "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Now the earth was formless and empty, darkness was over the surface of the deep and the Spirit of God was hovering over the waters."

God was there as Creator. He gave us our time, talent and treasure.

Jesus Himself set the example for us in the New Testament. More than once He demonstrated for the disciples what

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true stewardship means. If we follow His example we will volunteer our precious time, our humble talents, and our beloved treasure to lead lost humanity to Jesus the Creator, Sustainer and Saviour. He invites us to join in the miracle by giving Him our loaves and fishes. The rest is up to Him.

"The Lord does not need our offerings. We cannot enrich Him by our gifts. Says the Psalmist: 'All things come of Thee, and of Thine own have we given Thee.' Yet God permits us to show our appreciation of His mercies by self-sacrificing efforts to extend the same to others. This is the only way in which it is possible for us to manifest our gratitude and love to God. He has provided no other" (*Counsels on Stewardship*, pp. 18 and 19).

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*Roy Roberts is the stewardship director for the Lake Union Conference. This article is the first in a quarterly series*



# A Time of Refreshing

by Marjorie Anderson

**N**EARLY 200 women met at the Yahara Conference Center in Madison, Wisconsin, on November 2, 1990. They came seeking a time of refreshing, and enjoyed a Spirit-filled weekend at the Second Annual Women's Retreat, sponsored by the Wisconsin Conference Church Ministries Department.

The speaker for the three-day session was Ruthie Jacobsen, director of women's ministries for the Oregon Conference. Ruthie received her bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from Walla Walla College in Washington. She has spent most of her working years in nursing education or nursing service administration. However, Ruthie's current interest is in women's ministries and she has spearheaded this outreach since 1987.

Ruthie says: "There are many, many women out there who are really hurting. They need the ministry of the Holy Spirit. The special needs of women can frequently best be met by women. ... Our focus is on changed lives as God meets individual needs through His Spirit."

Speaking to the whole group during four sessions, Ruthie outlined how the Spirit works in four roles to bless us: our Comforter, Counselor, Controller, and Commander.

In the breakaway sessions a wide choice of topics was available, all designed to meet specific needs.

Millie Case of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, a welcome return speaker, discussed: "Preparing Your Children to Meet Goliath," "Enjoying Your Teenager" and "The Gift of Intimacy."

Dr. Becky Cheng of Milwaukee talked about: "When Life Hurts," "Dealing With Addictions," and "How to Keep Your Job, Family and Sanity."

Wisconsin Academy teacher, Cherry Habenicht, spoke on prayer and effective counseling.

"Joy Cometh in the Morning," presented by Judie Olsen, was her story of how God can bring joy out of the tragedy of losing a child to cancer.

Cheryl Golson of Columbus and Esther Nelson, Madison, chose as their respec-

tive subjects, "Powerful Tools for Healing" and "The Gift of What You Are."

Valerie Serns of Wisconsin Academy reminded her breakaway group of "The Spirit in Us — the Women of God's Church" and Judy Ziegele, codirector for the retreat, lifted spirits with "Laughter Makes You Healthier and Happier" and "Understanding Differences."

The Sabbath School lesson on Romans 5 was led by Marjorie Anderson of Marshfield, who also provided a special breakaway session for senior church members.

Under the coaching of physical therapist, Ethel Conner of Appleton, participants learned how to give a truly effective back rub. And Aileen Patton, director of the retreat, presented helpful hints on "Hospitality — Wisconsin Style."

The music that enhanced and inspired



Ruthie Jacobsen, director of women's ministries for the Oregon Conference, speaking for the Wisconsin Women's Retreat. (photos by Kathy Ritland)

this retreat was organized by Sandy Halvorsen of Rhinelander. Special music was provided by Deanne Bute, Ginny Campbell, Becky Cheng, Shirley Graves, the Madison Trio, Judie Olsen, and Emma Santiago. Karen Sinnott provided inspirational piano music during the Sabbath evening meal.

Delicious meals, representing the finest in Adventist culinary art, the beautiful autumn setting and the fellowship were ingredients for enduring memories of a treasured weekend which brought many Wisconsin women closer to God.

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*Marjorie Anderson is the communication leader for the Marshfield, Wisconsin, Church.*



Wisconsin women continue their animated discussions during mealtimes.





# Meeting Every Neighbor

by Robert H. Carter

**D**URING the 1990 Annual Council a General Conference Global Strategy Executive Committee was appointed. Its purpose is "to assure the primacy of Global Strategy in the Church."

World divisions, union conferences, local conferences and institutions have been asked to appoint a similar committee for their levels. R. J. Kloosterhuis, vice president of the General Conference and chairman of the GC Global Strategy Committee, distributed a paper to the delegates attending the council. The paper's emphasis was "The whole message to the whole world through the whole Church."

Since returning from the 1990 Annual Council, the officers and staff members of the Lake Union Conference have been laying plans for Global Strategy. This union is anxious to join sister unions in helping our world Church reach its global mission objectives.

In January the officers of the Lake Union Conference will meet with the officers of the other NAD union conferences and the officers of the North American Division to develop a division Global Strategy. Following that meeting a Lake Union Global Strategy Committee will be appointed to finalize a strategy for this union which will be presented to the delegates attending the Lake Union Conference Quinquennial Session in April.

April 27 is being recommended as the date when Global Strategy will be launched in all churches throughout the Lake Union Conference.

The concept of a global mission is not really new to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Early in the Church's history we accepted the challenge of preaching the Gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people. Missionary families were sent to the ends of the earth to share their faith and establish

outposts. As a result of this aggressive program the Third Angel's Message is embraced by believers in 198 countries around the globe.

In spite of this amazing accomplishment, the Church recognizes that large people groups still exist, numbering 1 million or more, where there is no Adventist presence, even in countries where we have an established work.

During a recent interview, Robert S. Folkenberg, president of the General Conference, made the following statement: "Global Mission is not something that happens only in the farthest extremes of the globe, it is equally applicable to my neighbor.

"We must raise the priority of the Gospel commission in the mind of every member, pastor, and institutional leader. The Lord and the Church should be our passion, not our secondary interest. We need to direct more human and financial resources from every level and institution of the Church toward the preaching of the Gospel" (*Ministry*, December 1990, Page 6).

Elder Folkenberg's definition of Global Mission [Strategy] appears to give credence to a recommendation that originated in the Plans Committee of the 1990 Annual Council:

"Recommended, To appeal to every institution/field/mission/conference/union/division that in the planning of Global Strategy, a part of that strategy should be to strongly encourage church membership visitation, nurture the church family, and reclaim those who were once members, employing Christ's methods of love, care and Christian warmth."

Try to visualize the marvelous results that would occur if all members of the Church faithfully witnessed in their neighborhoods. Each one of us must sow seeds of truth wherever and with whomever we find ourselves. If such a

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united effort were enthusiastically entered into by the world family of believers, it would not take long before Christ's return.

In the Lake Union territory there are millions of people in our large cities who have never been touched by the message that you and I love so much. There are numerous dark counties within our conference whose inhabitants have never come in contact with a Seventh-day Adventist. Somehow, we must change this situation. Global Strategy is designed to do just that.

The *Lake Union Herald* and the "No One But You" quarterly tape-slide program will be utilized to keep members informed on the development of our strategy.

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*Robert H. Carter is president of the Lake Union Conference.*



# Dyslexia Services

## Spelling Academic Success

by Elizabeth Podguski

WHILE tackling the usual required tests during freshmen orientation, Andrews University freshmen also had to tackle an unusual one. Some of the students found the questions on this test deliriously simple. Others struggled to complete the required tasks. The newly required test was a sampling of basic language skills and for some, the results would spell possible dyslexia.

Dyslexia is a language learning disability which causes those affected to jumble words and letters, and to have uncommon difficulties with language and symbols. Studies show that approximately 15 percent of the United States population may be dyslexic, which is more than the combined total of those suffering from epilepsy, cerebral palsy, and mental retardation.

Even though public awareness of this learning disability is on the rise, few people realize that dyslexia affects one in seven people.

"This year, for the first time, Andrews could offer free screening for all university students," says Louise Moon, director of the Reading Center at Andrews. "This was made possible by a \$10,000 grant from a private donor to help expand our dyslexia services and promote public awareness of learning disabilities."

The Reading Center provides educational diagnosis for those with dyslexia and related learning disabilities, as well as consultation to help those students become aware of their strengths and weaknesses so they can perform better in school. "We have some of the best materials to use with dyslexic students which help enhance their reading, writing and other language skills," says Mrs. Moon.

More than 100 students have used the center this year for services ranging from diagnosis of serious problems to speed

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reading enrichment. "My work at the Reading Center has helped me to perform better in school," said one dyslexic student. "Now I feel better about my classes."

According to studies reported by the Orton Dyslexia Society, dyslexic people use a large amount of emotional energy trying to cover up their learning disability. They have average to above average intelligence, but they exhibit difficulties understanding, retaining, and expressing information. The majority of them are forced to struggle with education and live with frustration and resentment

because they are not receiving the necessary academic support.

The typical academic support most college-level dyslexic students need to succeed in classes is relatively simple. They may require taped textbooks, alternative testing methods, assistance with notetaking, or more time to complete a research paper. The Reading Center works with the students and their professors to arrange these "reasonable accommodations" for their courses.

Despite the real difficulties that such students experience with classwork, the disability is often not easily recognized. People frequently assume these students are not motivated or simply are not academically talented.

Mrs. Moon believes that once dyslexic students are aware of their learning disabilities, they can use their energies to focus on strengths and use academic support services to build skills in areas of weaknesses. "Dyslexia, like most learning disabilities, is not curable," Mrs. Moon says. "But with understanding support and encouragement, learning-disabled students can achieve."

The Reading Center hopes to help all learning-disabled students at Andrews find success. With the necessary support, dyslexics and students with other learning disabilities can perform well in school, and feel good about themselves.

*Elizabeth Podguski wrote this article while she was a writer in the public relations office at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.*



*Students use computers at Andrews' Reading Center to help develop their language skills. (photo by Daniel Weber)*



## *L.I.F.T. Retreat*

# Encouraging Drug-Free Teens

by Edward Norton

**A**MIDST swirling snowfall and failing electricity, the third annual "Life-style Improvement For Teens" retreat took place at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, during November 4 through 7. L.I.F.T. is a workshop designed to encourage teens to live a drug-free lifestyle and share it with other youth. One hundred eighteen youth and 33 adults attended from 24 Michigan Conference schools.

The keynote address and three lectures were presented by Paul Cannon, director of The Bridge located in Bowling Green, Kentucky. His messages, which held rapt attention by students and staff alike, covered such topics as the dysfunctional home, co-dependency and alcohol rehabilitation.

Steve and Pat Baggett, *Listen* representatives, presented a highly visual program on chemical abuse through the use of lecture, slides and displays. Resource personnel were Morian Perry in poster making, assisted by Patti Revolinski; Steve and Pat Baggett in program development; and Ed Norton in public presentation.

The culmination and highlight of the retreat was a new feature, "Talent Airlift." Six schools selected from 14 which auditioned, presented their temperance program to the entire group. Working toward "Talent Airlift" helped the students to focus on a definite program as well as creating a great deal of enthusiasm and excitement.

The students from Kalamazoo Junior Academy directed by Margie and Brian Shade took first place. They presented a clown-costumed, crowd-pleasing thrust against chemical abuse supported with a rap rendition created by two of the students, Andy Sorensen and Joey Steffen.

Oakwood Junior Academy in Taylor received second-place honors and Holland, Mt. Pleasant, Great Lakes Advent-



*Mt. Pleasant Elementary students, Carrie Recker, left, and Misty Zimmerman, model L.I.F.T. -shirts. (photo by Edward Norton.)*

ist Academy, and Adelphian Junior Academy each received a third-place award.

Before leaving, Ed Norton, director of L.I.F.T., challenged the students to enjoy freedom in Christ and to share that freedom with other youth in their communities. On their return home, each group presented their program to students in an Adventist school.

Perhaps the success of the retreat can best be appreciated by statements from students and a teacher. "L.I.F.T. was truly an uplifting experience and the 'Talent Airlift' was neat," wrote one student. January Banaag from Kalamazoo exclaimed, "I thought it would be good, but it was better!"

At a school where the students performed, the teacher highly endorsed the program: "That was the best drug presentation we've ever had at our school. Thanks so much for bringing your program to our school — our students really enjoyed it."

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*Edward Norton is an associate in the educational department of the Michigan Conference and director of the L.I.F.T. program.*



# *Ypsilanti's Quiet Moment*

## Sharing Christian Books by Radio

by Deborah Young

THE "Quiet Moment Radio Broadcast" of Ypsilanti, Michigan, introduced a new feature last summer on its Sunday morning radio program. The Book Menu segment provides information about current Seventh-day Adventist publications and makes them available to the listening audience. Ray Young, producer of the "Quiet Moment Radio Broadcast" conducted the ground work for this new feature.

First, Ray spoke with Susan Harvey, assistant to the vice president of marketing at the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Hagerstown, Maryland. They explored giving complimentary copies of featured books to interested callers. She thought it was an excellent idea and consented to provide two complimentary copies.

Next, Ray contacted Gary Hillebert, manager of the Adventist Book Center in Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Hillebert was more than willing to negotiate a percentage discount on purchases for "Quiet Moment" listeners, and arranged a toll-free number for listeners to call.

Subsequently, Mr. Hillebert contacted Paul Cordray, trade sales director of Pacific Press Publishing Association in Nampa, Idaho. Mr. Cordray also provided two complimentary copies of books for distribution.

Ray was amazed at how easy it was — they were all so excited about this new and different way to get Christian publications into the community and were supportive of his efforts. He was given telephone numbers of the authors, who were extremely cooperative and gracious in scheduling interview time.

Immediately following an interview with the author of a book, two complimentary copies of that book are offered to the first two callers. For those who don't receive the complimentary copies, the toll-free number is given so they can

purchase the book at a special discount.

Some of the featured books have been: *Gifted Hands* by Dr. Benjamin Carson, *Incredible Answers to Prayer* by Roger Morneau, *Of These Ye May Freely Eat* — *A Vegetarian Cookbook* by Joann Rachor, and *Deceived by the New Age* by Will Baron. The staff communication team have also experienced personal spiritual growth as a result of reading the books in their preparation for interviews.

Many are reaping the benefits of this

exciting way to share Christian publications. The Ypsilanti Church continues to pray that more souls will be won into God's Kingdom.

Sometimes witnessing seems difficult, but the sky is the limit as to how it can be accomplished. Faith and persistence is rewarded if our main objective is to give God the glory.

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*Deborah Young assists in the communication department of the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Church.*



*Deborah Young conducts a telephone interview with Dr. Benjamin Carson for the "Quiet Moment Radio Broadcast." (photo by Richard Dower)*



# 1990 Kids' Congress Island in the Son

by Ramona Trubey

**"K**IDS' Congress? What is it?" was on the lips of people as cars, buses and vans arrived at the Cicero, Indiana, Church on Sabbath, November 10, 1990.

"Is it for kids?"

"Well, yes."

"Is it for adults?"

"Well, yes." Actually it was a Sabbath School workshop with a new learning concept prepared and executed by Mary McClay of Indianapolis. Mary has served as director of children's ministry in the Alaska Conference and is currently a nurse at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis.

Having a real burden for the children in the Adventist Church, Mary spent endless hours organizing the Kids' Congress. Adult leaders gained new ideas and concepts for leading in the children's Sabbath School divisions.

Kids from different churches demonstrated new ideas for Investment projects, mission appeals, learning memory verses, and the lesson study. Carolyn Smith led the children of the Indianapolis Glendale Church in charades, demonstrating an interesting method for Bible teaching.

A skit by the members of the South Bend Earliteen Department portrayed Bible theories in an active way. Argenta LeBlanc and Susan Cowin along with students from Indianapolis Junior Academy and Indiana Academy led out in a lively song service.

Approximately 250 people attended the three-hour congress and enjoyed the tropical atmosphere of the theme, "Island in the Son." Many people then went to the Cicero Elementary School for a supper of haystacks. We look forward to another Kids' Congress.



*Above: Susan Cowin, holding guitar, and the Indiana Academy Singers lead lively song services.*

*Below: From left, Argenta LeBlanc, teacher at Indianapolis Junior Academy accompanies Tony Donatto, Jared Nugent and Billy Jamison.*



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*Ramona Trubey is communication secretary of the Cicero, Indiana, Church.*



# Evangelism Expo

## Soul Food and the Antichrist

by Doug Woods

**“I** was given instruction that as we approach the end, there will be large gatherings in our cities, as there has recently been in St. Louis [World’s Fair], and that preparations must be made to present the truth at these gatherings. ... We should improve every such opportunity ... Leaflets containing the light of present truth should be scattered among the people like the leaves of autumn” (*Evangelism*, Pages 35 and 36).

When Pastor Mark Fox and Doug Woods, Bible worker, learned of the 1990 Alton, Illinois, Exposition, they organized the members of the Greater Alton Church, located just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, and prepared for the opportunity. Pledges were received to cover expenses and schedules were arranged to operate three booths for five days.

In one booth, free blood pressure tests were given, another was devoted to advertising a Revelation Seminar, and the third had free vegetarian food samples and computer health screening. Questionnaires were offered with a printout of specific and general information for the recipient on the topics of smoking, weight loss, stress, and real versus health age.

Volunteers kept a large, attractive literature rack stocked with a variety of spiritual and health pamphlets and books. Five thousand Revelation Seminar fliers, 5,000 fliers advertising a five-week health cooking class and hundreds of pamphlets produced by the New York City Van Ministry were distributed.

Each person who received literature was offered a plastic bag to carry it in with “Seventh-day Adventist Community Health Services” printed all over it.

More than 1,000 people taste-tested vegetarian “oatburgers” — warmed on the spot in a microwave oven — as they were invited to attend the subsequent Natural Lifestyle Cooking School held



A papier-mache replica of the Antichrist beast invites attention for an upcoming Revelation Seminar.

five consecutive Tuesday evenings.

A life-sized, papier-mache representation of the Antichrist beast of Revelation 13, stood on a table with a sign reading, “What does this beast have to do with the future of America?” More than 6,000 people or families were invited to an upcoming Revelation Seminar.

Jim Kulp, a writer for the local newspaper, *Alton Telegraph*, interviewed Pastor Fox at length. The following Friday (September 21, 1990) a three-column, positive and attractive article was featured on the front page of the religion section with the headline “Adventists Cook up Some Soul Food” and the subtitle “Denomination Emphasizes Healthy Eating.”

The article began with: “Soul food takes on a different meaning when Seventh-day Adventists talk about cooking. Think oatburgers, not greens or chitlins.”

Pastor Fox was quoted on why we, as a denomination, take a holistic approach to health. “An avalanche of research shows an intimate relationship between the physical, mental and spiritual,” Pastor

Fox said. “It’s a domino effect,” he said. “What affects one affects the others.”

The article went on to individually mention the different services offered at the Expo and the various upcoming seminars. There was also a large photograph of Pastor Fox in front of the three-booth area.

The Expo project was directed by Doug and Donna Jo Woods. They previously worked in New York City with Juanita Kretschmar on the Van Ministry and were knowledgeable in using blood pressure and health literature to start a discussion into spiritual matters.

Bible study lessons have started to come in from those distributed and some very interested people are attending the Revelation Seminar and/or church who were first contacted at the Expo. It was an exhausting five days with very long hours, but well worth the effort.

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*Doug Woods is the Bible worker for the Alton, Illinois, Church.*



## Dow Scholarship Granted

Andrews University — Ryan Hayes, freshman chemistry major, received a four-year scholarship totaling \$14,500 from the Dow Chemical Company Foundation, Midland, MI.

Hayes received the scholarship beginning fall quarter 1990, said William Mutch, chair of the chemistry department at Andrews. A resident of Ithaca, MI, Hayes graduated from Ithaca High School last year.

"Each year an incoming freshman receives the Dow Scholarship," said Mutch. Dow has awarded scholarships to eligible chemistry majors at Andrews since 1984. To be eligible, a student must be a U.S. citizen, maintain a minimum GPA of 3.0 and state an interest in pursuing a doctorate in chemistry.

Applications for the 1991-92 school year are accepted through June 1991 by Andrews' chemistry department.

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## Andrews Enrollment Down Slightly

Andrews University — Fall enrollment of 2,869 at Andrews is a decrease of 20 from last year's figure, according to information released from the university's office of institutional research.

Last year 2,889 had registered by the end of the drop/add period in October.

Undergraduate students make up 1,958 of the total, with graduate students totaling 911. The total includes some off-campus students, such as nursing students at Kettering, OH, but it does not include those enrolled at affiliated campuses overseas.

Commenting on Andrews' overseas enrollment, Robert Moon, registrar and dean of affiliations and extensions, said: "More than 2,000 people have enrolled in Andrews' programs outside of the United States, through our 11 affiliated schools. These students would not receive recognized degrees if it were not for the Andrews affiliation."

Of the approximately 2,000 overseas students, Moon said that close to 500 are seminary students who are involved in master's programs.

Although the fall enrollment figures are based on the drop/add deadline in October, people continue to enroll throughout the quarter due to brief intensive courses and off-campus extension programs. With the addition of these students, a total of 3,002 people had enrolled in Andrews' programs in the United States by early November, according to Moon.

"While the head count was down by 20 students at the end of the drop/add period, our full-time equivalent enrollment was up by approximately 39 students," said Moon. "Therefore, we had slightly fewer students taking more credits."

"Since the university bases its budget on the full-time equivalent figure, this speaks well for the operations of the university during this 1990-91 academic year," said Andrews President W. Richard Leshner.



*Bruce Lee demonstrates how to use the physics apparatus he developed. (photo by Daniel Weber)*

## Lee Develops Physics Apparatus

Andrews University — Bruce Lee, professor emeritus of physics at AU, has recently developed an apparatus to help students study a physics principle known as the adiabatic gas law.

The adiabatic gas law states that, in most cases, compressed gas heats up and expanded gas cools down. The apparatus built by Lee measures the change of gas temperature and pressure within a cylinder.

"We see the adiabatic gas law at work when we pump air to a bicycle tire. The pump gets hot because of this principle," says Lee. He retired in August 1988 to work on product development of physics teaching equipment at the Andrews physics department and PASCO Scientific Company in California.

Lee designed the adiabatic gas law apparatus in the summer of 1989 and built the first prototype last summer.

The apparatus will be manufactured by the Andrews physics department and sold by PASCO Scientific. Production of 10 apparatuses is expected to be finished this month.

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## Andrews University news notes

- **James Clayburn**, a fourth-year architecture major, has recently been appointed to the six-member Election Committee of The American Institute of Architecture Students. Clayburn, president of the Andrews chapter of AIAS, was selected from among 156 chapter presidents nationwide. A resident of Berrien Springs, MI, Clayburn plans to become a commercial architect upon graduation.

- **Jacob Bazak**, judge of the Military Supreme Court of Appeals in Jerusalem, lectured at Andrews in November. His lecture on "The Israeli Legal System and the Intifada" addressed the current Palestinian uprising. His second lecture discussed "Numerical Devices as Literary Ornaments in the Book of Psalms."





All the titles of literature displayed in the rack are clearly visible. (photo by Louis Merkel Sr.)

## Like the Leaves of Autumn

Michigan — Louis Merkel Sr. of the Niles Westside Church has discovered a mission for his woodworking skills. Merkel designs and makes literature racks in his spare time. The racks, which measure 32 inches wide, by 13 inches high, have five pockets and can be hung on a wall or set on a counter.

Merkel is able to make the racks for a minimal cost using scrap wood and by buying wood, plastic, varnish, stain, etc. at wholesale prices. He usually has a stock of about six finished racks on hand. The design of the racks provides sturdy protection for all literature while making it easily visible and accessible.

The Niles Westside Church has placed these racks in laundromats, offices and stores in the Niles area. They use new or used copies of literature which have been donated to the church. Names and addresses of donors are blacked out on any address labels which appear on periodicals. Merkel feels his literature racks are helping others follow the counsel of Ellen G. White to scatter our literature like the leaves of autumn.

If anyone is interested in the racks, Merkel can be contacted at his home: 9085 N. Main St., Apt. 1, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-471-2156.

*This literature rack, attractively designed by Louis Merkel Sr., is built to hold several sizes of books and magazines for display.*



## Health Professionals Enjoy Retreat

Michigan — More than 50 physicians, dentists and their families enjoyed the natural beauties and relaxing atmosphere of October at Camp Au Sable, Grayling. Among those attending were a number of health professionals from other conferences.

Mark Finley, vice president for evangelism in the Michigan Conference and Dr. DeWayne Butcher, director of emergency room services at Park Ridge Hospital in Hendersonville, NC, presented topics including: "The Ethics of Medical Evangelism," "How a Busy Health Professional Remains Spiritual," "The Health Professional in the Local Congregation," and the "Healing Methods of Jesus."

Pat Holman of Jackson shared her experiences after the sudden death of her husband, Dr. Jim Holman. She covered such areas as the value of a will, the consequences of the way property and accounts are held, and gave advice on how to help others who grieve.

The Aerokhanas from Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake under the direction of Coach Fred Matusik, provided a tumbling camp for the youngsters attending the retreat with their parents. Cindy Tutsch, director of outreach at Great Lakes Adventist Academy, and several of her students put on a skit about the origins of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She also taught the Sabbath School lesson. The morning stretch and walk was led by Jeanne Weaver of Detroit.

Next year's retreat will be held Oct. 17-20. The steering committee for the coming year includes Herman and Luana Brown of Kalamazoo, Mark and Sue Ivey of Plymouth, Dan Peshka of Kalamazoo, and Werner and Janice Grentz of South Haven.

## Michigan Conference news notes

• **Arthur R. Haynor of the Ludington Church** received an award from the Adventist Broadcaster's Association for his 27 years as producer/speaker of the radio program "Your Bible Says." Dan Matthews, "Faith For Today" speaker, introduced Haynor to banquet guests at the General Conference Session in Indianapolis and presented him with a plaque. Haynor said he could not take credit without including the "faithful Ludington Church members." Haynor is also author of the song "Choose Ye This Day."

• **Dr. Charles Hall**, investment leader of the Niles Westside Church, challenged church members to save a mile of pennies for Investment. This is the approximate equivalent of \$844. For the following 11 months church members deposited pennies in a large pot placed in the foyer. Total investment for 1988-1989 was \$3,500 (approximately four miles of pennies), the most ever raised in the church.



*Jim Richards addresses the Michigan ASI retreat.*



## Michigan ASI Holds Retreat

Michigan — More than 75 Michigan Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries members attended a retreat at Camp Au Sable, Grayling, Nov. 16-18, 1990. The event was coordinated by Merrill Fleming, Michigan ASI secretary.

Jim Richards, a retired regional sales manager for the Nationwide Insurance Companies, was the featured weekend speaker. In his Friday evening and Sabbath talks, Pastor Richards told his story of becoming a wealthy businessman only to lose everything when he contracted a rare eye disease and became legally blind.

In 1980 Pastor Richards began a Saturday morning Bible study program in one of the units of the Virginia State Prison

system. In 1981 the Regional Administration of the Department of Corrections for the State of Virginia appointed him to be the first and only layman as a prison chaplain.

With his duties as chaplain he was also installed two years later on the warden's staff. His stories of contacts with prisoners and their miraculous conversions thrilled the ASI members in attendance.

Jim and his wife, Sonny, now live in Williamsburg, VA, where he is currently on assignment for the Potomac Conference as pastor for the 400-member Roanoke SDA Church.

Ray Hamblin, National ASI president, interviewed several laypeople who have unique ways of sharing Christ in their marketplaces.

Cari Haus, a certified public accountant from Cedar Lake, felt impressed to produce a newsletter for parents, *Creative Parenting*. She told of her determination, struggles and success in developing a format, funding and marketing of what she believes is a much-needed tool for families. Several other business people shared how God is blessing their endeavors.

As a result of the retreat, six new members signed up and are in the process of being approved for membership.

All business and professional people are urged to consider attending the ASI national convention in Denver, CO, July 31-Aug. 3, 1991. Robert Folkenberg, General Conference president, will be the main speaker along with many other exciting features. For more information contact: William Jones, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

*Madlyn Hamblin, ASI*

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## LAKE REGION NEWS

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### Teacher Serves Class for 45 Years

Lake Region — Ethel Hill has been a faithful teacher in the cradle roll/kindergarten class at the Ecorse, MI, Church for 45 years. She realized her call to teach little children at the age of 17. Sister Hill has also served as an assistant teacher for the primary class and acted as director and activities leader for many sessions of Vacation Bible School.

Her experience as a bookkeeper for 28 years with the federal government has proven to be advantageous in her work as church treasurer since 1969. Auditors have been known to give her outstanding record keeping a worthy 200 percent!

Sister Hill views teaching as a ministry and an obligation to God. Serving the Lord draws her closer to Him. A rewarding aspect of teaching for her is witnessing little ones accepting God as their personal Saviour and Friend. Her sparkling eyes attest to her devotion and genuine dedication while she sings and relates the stories of God's love to her class.

Although Sister Hill is quite busy, she still finds time to lend a helping hand to the Community Services department, often driving to pick up food commodities and assisting the leader in distributing goods to the needy. During the worship hour, she participates in the choir, as she has for many years.

Sister Hill plans to continue teaching in the children's division for many years to come.

### Lake Region Conference news notes

• **New Life Church, Chicago:** The Children's Sabbath School presented a 13th Sabbath program on Sept. 29, 1990. Four-year-old Daniel Thompson from the cradle roll division recited all 13 memory verses; the kindergarten division showed four finger plays relating to the life of Jesus; primaries recited all of the books of the Bible and the quarter's memory verses; and the junior and earliteen classes gave talks. The children's divisions are guided by Mrs. Sally Washington.

YOUTH DAY was also celebrated at New Life Church on Sept. 29. Shannon Bond told the adult chapel story, "It Pays to Obey." The Expressions singing group from Chicago, directed by Bobby Lane, provided special music. Two guest speakers attended: 14-year-old Chandler Lucas from the Chicago Hyde Park Church spoke on the topic of faith; and Elder Marcus Harris, youth director of the Lake Region Conference, spoke on "The Church is a Hospital."



*Dr. David Williams of Yale University gives information on the original Biblical guidelines for a healthy life. (photo by J. Brezzell).*



## Health Emphasis at Ypsilanti

Lake Region — The Ypsilanti, MI, Church held its annual Health and Temperance Day on Oct. 27, 1990. The guest speaker was Dr. David Williams, a former member of the church family. Dr. Williams is currently the assistant professor of sociology and public health at Yale University in New Haven, CT.

The sermon focused on the guidelines God gave ancient Israel to preserve health and avoid disease. It was emphasized that those health principles are still valid today and those who follow this Divine instruction can realize the blessings of good health.

In the afternoon program, Dr. Williams shared specific information on how Adventists can reduce the risks of cancer. It is impressive to note that 80 percent of cancer is preventable and the guidelines scientists have devised are identical to those identified in the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy. With 40 percent of cancer linked to nutrition, we are admonished to examine our cupboards for offenders of the diet God proposed.

Joyce Jenkins, health and temperance leader, and the members of her council planned the day.

*Debbie Young, Communication Department*

## INDIANA NEWS

### Indiana Conference news notes

- **Cicero Elementary School** has all girls in the first and second grade classroom. It is the first time in Miss Joyce Rodie's 31 years of teaching that she has all girls. One boy was enrolled, but after the first day he would not come back because he was the only boy. Miss Rodie is often caught saying, "Now boys and girls," which sends all the girls into gales of laughter. Miss Rodie says, "It is like being on vacation with only girls." Three of the nine girls are named Rachel.



- **Shelbyville, Greenfield and Irvington churches** met for Sabbath services at the Shelbyville Church on Oct. 20, 1990. Pastor Adrian M. Peterson presented the worship service. Special music was provided by several district members and visitors. A pitch-in lunch was provided, followed by a short musical program and Bible study session. Many members expressed a desire to have a "district day" once a quarter.

THE PATHFINDER CLUB of the Shelbyville Church had a chili supper and slave auction on Oct. 13, 1990. About 70 members and friends attended. Approximately \$300 was raised for the club. Three young "pre-Pathfinders" volunteered to be

"sold" — William Blackburn, Joseph Goins and Matthew Hinton. They brought in an additional \$20 during the slave auction. The Shelbyville Kodiak Club has 14 members, according to Carole Blackburn, communication secretary.

- **The Divorced, Widowed and Separated Fellowship** and Support Group of the South Bend First Church met after church for a fellowship lunch on Sept. 29, 1990. After lunch the group was addressed by Don and Sue Murray of Andrews University, MI. The Murrays discussed "Christian Dating." The group, formed in June 1990, endeavors to meet some of the needs of the ever increasing singles population in the Church.

- **Students at the Columbus Elementary School** ingathered



in nearby neighborhoods on Oct. 24, 1990. Approximately 800 articles of clothing and 430 food items were collected during the day. These items were sorted and given to needy families in the area for Thanksgiving.





*The Mosaa Ni Con Nin Pathfinder Club of the South Bend, IN, First Church.*

## Pathfinders Choose New Name

Indiana — The name of the South Bend Pathfinder Club was recently changed from Royal Knights to Mosaa Ni Con Nin, a Native American name which means “friends walking together.” Pathfinder director, Kim Amor, noted that the Pathfinders have a great interest in the heritage of Native Americans and the name change reflects their interest and excitement. Also, many Christian beliefs coincide with Native American beliefs.

A special ceremony to commemorate the occasion was held Oct. 23, 1990, at South Bend Junior Academy. John Warren, a member of the local Potawatomi tribe, came with his family to be a part of the celebration. The Warrens told of their beliefs and demonstrated their religious dances.

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## ILLINOIS NEWS

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### Friends Visit Goshen

Illinois — The primary goal of the Goshen Sabbath School Department in Chicago is to spread the Good News of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Approximately 50 visitors and friends were in attendance for the first “Bring a Friend Day” where this Good News was shared. Visitors and members alike were blessed by a stirring sermon from guest speaker, Artemas Julian, of the Texas Conference. Brother Julian was accompanied by his wife and two children.

After the service, everyone gathered in the gym to enjoy a delicious lunch of pasta, vegetables, fruit salads, breads, and desserts. After lunch was fellowship time with guests and friends. It was indeed a “high” day at Goshen.

### Illinois Conference news notes

- **One hundred forty students** at North Shore Junior Academy in Chicago jumped rope for three hours on Nov. 21, 1990, to promote cardiovascular fitness and, to raise \$2,000 to fight heart and blood vessel disease. Joe Allison, principal and Jump Rope for Heart coordinator, said the event was a great success. “The students gave it everything they had. It’s super when you see teachers, students and parents working together toward such an important goal.”

- **Broadview Church** had special visitors from Mexico, Native America and Africa for Sabbath School. The children of the cradle roll and kindergarten departments put on a special program and represented the children from those areas. Their leader, Alvera LaVelle, provides items of interest to see and touch, making the stories more meaningful. Corbie Farries is pictured wearing a jacket made in Bo, Sierra Leone, West Africa, and a belt made at the Adventist Leprosarium in LaSanga.



VINCENT MILARO, deaf from birth, thrills not only the children but adults as well, when he tells the children’s story at the 11 o’clock hours. He has become a favorite, telling the stories in sign language and acting out Bible characters such as Daniel. Vincent is a deacon and assists in Vacation Bible School and the Follow-up Program. He works as a check clerk in a Chicago bank.



### Illinois Conference baptisms

- **The Greater Alton and Oakhill churches** made plans early to have a strong evangelistic program in 1990. Following the efforts of several crusades and seminars throughout the year 10 people were baptized: Walt Ogle, Carol and Sarah Griggs, Mona Steele, Delores Bowman, Lisa Wehrmann, Steve Fox, Shannon Plebanek, Linda Roberts, and Warren Richards.

**The Chicago Hungarian Church** welcomed two precious souls who made a covenant with the Lord through baptism.



Pictured from left are: Nick Dudas Jr., Pastor Janos Feher and Jozeph Conti near Paddock Lake in Chicago.





From left: Alice Bartel, Lisa Fisherkeller, Danny Pell, Sharon Bartel, Rachel Lemons, Katie Pell, and Katie Bartel surprise an invalid woman on her birthday.

## Follow-Up With Action

Illinois — It is recommended to have a Vacation Bible School Follow-up Program, but what can you do? Broadview Church leaders, Alice Bartel and Alvera LaVelle, stopped talking and put a plan into action.

On the second Saturday night of each month, 14 children have a mini Vacation Bible School. Eleven of the children are not from Adventist families.

For a special program they visited an invalid woman and her mother, providing two birthday cakes — enough for everyone! They sang songs and put on a short program which included Rachel Lemons playing the violin. Some of the children have also been involved in nursing home programs.

## Pathfinders Lock-in for Fun

Illinois — The Rock Falls Pathfinder Club sponsored a Youth Lock-in on Nov. 10-11, 1990. "The goal of the lock-in," according to JoAnn Gladhill, Pathfinder director, "was to help our youth get acquainted with other Adventist young people. As a small church many of our young people do not get to meet other Adventist youth regularly."

An invitation was sent to Illinois Pathfinder clubs to join the fun at the Sterling/Rock Falls YMCA. Sixty-eight youth and 20 adults from Ottawa, Joliet, Sheridan, Freeport, North Shore, Moline, Downers Grove, and Rock Falls had a great night of fun and fellowship.

Worship was presented by Wally Hanson, administrator of the White Pines Living Center in Oregon, IL. Then there was a chili supper and ice cream sundaes, followed by get-acquainted games and swimming until 1 a.m. Sleep was encouraged from 1-5 a.m. but very little was received.

Following an early morning breakfast everyone departed for home remembering the fun times and ready to get some much needed sleep.



Pathfinders from eight northern Illinois Pathfinder clubs enjoy fun and new friends at the Rock Falls lock-in.

## HEALTH CARE NEWS

### Pain Relief for Shingles Sufferers

Hinsdale, IL — "Most people think shingles is a skin condition that can be readily treated. However, the pain caused by shingles is perhaps the most severe and debilitating type of pain that can be experienced by a human," said Dr. Joseph J. Greco, director of Hinsdale Hospital's Pain Management Center.

Shingles is an acute infection by the virus varicellazoster, which causes chicken pox in children. The disease occurs almost exclusively in adults who have had chicken pox. It is a disease associated with aging, and in persons with oppressed immune systems, such as diabetics and those fighting cancer. Approximately five cases per 1,000 are found in people between the ages of 50-60, and the incidence rate nearly doubles for people in their 80s and 90s.

Shingles is identified by several symptoms. A person may experience pain, itching, numbness, or tingling in an area, that some days later, will break out in a spiral-looking rash. Commonly afflicted areas are the upper body, and the head or face.

For many shingles sufferers, the constant pain can be relieved, or relieved enough so that the pain is manageable. "The most important aspect of pain management for shingles is that treatment must begin early and aggressively," said Greco.

"What you want to avoid is the development of pain which remains long after the lesions have healed."

Most patients are prescribed antidepressant agents. Tricyclic antidepressants help to relieve pain, depression and regulate sleep. Once pain is relieved, the patient's depression, insomnia and possible suicidal tendencies disappear.

For more information about Hinsdale Hospital's Pain Management Center, call 708-887-2610.

### Hinsdale Health System news notes

• **The Battle Creek Adventist Hospital** has established a Dual Diagnosis Program, the first of its kind in southwestern Michigan. The program will provide treatment for those having a significant concurrent mental health and substance abuse problem. The BACH Dual Diagnosis Treatment Program is the result of three years of careful research into a field that has gained professional recognition during the same time period.



*Demonstrating a recipe for Greens, Beans, Broccoli, etc., is Roger DiCicco of Waukesha.*



## Fifth Annual Tasting Party

Wisconsin — Weeks of planning and organization preceded the fifth annual Vegetarian Tasting Party held at Milwaukee Junior Academy on Oct. 7, 1990. Chris Haley and Carolyn Brown of the Milwaukee Northwest Church coordinated the event and were assisted by members from the Milwaukee area churches.

Advertising flyers were printed and distributed, newspapers, radio and television stations contacted regarding the event, and Milwaukee area church members informed.

A 28-recipe cookbook was prepared and recipes distributed among the volunteers who readied the dishes for the Tasting Party. The cookbook included recipes for breakfast, vegetables, salads, entrees — total vegan (no milk, cheese or eggs).

In the gymnasium of MJA an old-fashioned kitchen corner was arranged with borrowed old utensils, a crock, baskets of apples, potatoes and squash, and canned food in the cupboard.

Also in readiness for the event, tables were set up for the food and demonstrations, as well as a table for six volunteers from the Menomonee Falls Community Memorial Hospital where cholesterol testing was to be done.

Finally all was in order — the gym looked nice, the food was ready and volunteers were in place.

The doors opened, by 2 p.m., 200 people had arrived. Three recipes were demonstrated, including Broccoli Rice Casserole by Dee Kessen, Zucchini Patties by Arnold and Lois Kind, and Greens, Beans, Broccoli, etc. by Roger DiCicco.

Dr. Rebekah Wang-Cheng, assistant professor of medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, gave an informative report regarding "Cholesterol, Good News and Bad News." The good news shared by Dr. Wang-Cheng was that research shows heart disease can be reversed with a change to a low-fat diet, increased exercise and a reduction of stress. The bad news is that many foods labeled "no cholesterol" may still have a high fat content; and genetic background, stress and some medications increase build up of cholesterol.

The guests were also given a tour of the health food store located in the school. And they were encouraged to sign up for future events to be held at MJA, including Nutrition, Lifestyle, Breathe Free, Heartbeat, Grief Recovery, Prophecy and Revelation seminars.

*Violet Haley*

*Communication Leader, Milwaukee Northwest Church*

## Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Fifty-three children**, including 45 non-SDAs, attended the Delavan Vacation Bible School this year. Activities included Bible lessons, crafts and a health message with healthy snacks, as well as outdoor activities.

- **Milwaukee Northwest Church** reports a total of 79 children, including 38 non-SDAs, attended Vacation Bible School held at the Milwaukee Junior Academy. Youngest attendee was 2-month-old Margret Karon Legan who accompanied her mother, Robin, leader in the junior-teen department. Leone Paket was the VBS leader, assisted by 21 other leaders.

- **Carolyn Williams**, leader of the Oxford Church cradle roll



and kindergarten division, spent many hours planning and creating materials for a child-size manger scene. Isabelle and Everett Edminster cut out and painted the angels and animal figures. Chris Schaetska, Barbara

Spencer and Bonnie Rogge assisted with retelling the story while the children played the roles and sang the Christmas songs for a program in the adult Sabbath School

- **The Lena Pathfinder Club** took first place at the Lena



Dairyfest Parade. The entry theme was "Training Christian Youth." Pathfinders

who decorated their own box cars for the parade were: Brandy, Lindsay, Mindy, Erin and Jessie Ziesmer; James Evans; Terttia Eagens; Holly Lanaville; Carrie and Joe Fisher; Danny and Steve Aubry; Amber Cariveau; and Wayne, Patti and Rick Whiting.

IN NOVEMBER the club also collected 451 cans of food for Thanksgiving baskets.





## Wisconsin Conference baptisms



**New members of the Baraboo Church** include, from left: Melinda and Robert Brooks, (Pastor George Shaver), and Wayne and Bonnie Glasklaus. Pictured in the front row, from left are: Brandon and Brittany Brooks; and Paul and Chip Glasklaus. These two families attended a Kenneth Cox video series in the

Baraboo Church and continued Bible studies with Pastor Shaver which culminated in baptism.

**Keith Hatcher** (pictured far right), a native of California,



grew up without any religious training. While attending the San Francisco State University he studied different religions including Zen, Buddhism and

Hinduism. All his life he has loved the outdoors and nature, but he says, "I never knew the Creator."

He met Leah Hasman who gave him a copy of *The Great Controversy*. Being a history lover, this book meant a lot to him. In June 1990 Keith came to Rice Lake, WI, to help Leah's mother, Marge Kolbek, build a new home. While there, Keith studied the Bible with Paul, Marge's son, and Bob Simenson, a Rice Lake Church member. Marge was also taking Bible studies and on Sept. 29, Keith and Marge were both baptized by Pastor Ray Plummer in the little pond near Marge's new home in Cumberland, WI. Also joining them in baptism on that autumn day was Amy Plummer, the pastor's daughter.

**John Daugherty** (left) was baptized in beautiful Lake Mendota in Madison by Pastor Ron Gladden in September 1990. Events leading to John's baptism included attending a Prophecy Seminar, making the decision to keep the Sabbath and quitting smoking. As John and Pastor Gladden waded toward shore, John confided, "I've always considered my-self a



skeptic, but once I understood God's love, I had to become a believer!" John was welcomed into the fellowship of the Madison Community Church.

**Ticy Hanson** has a number of children who are SDA and for some time had felt conviction that she should be baptized. Recently 82-year-old Ticy was baptized in the cold waters of the Wisconsin River by Pastor Jess Nephew. She said Jesus was baptized in a river and she wanted to follow His example. Ticy is a member of the Rhinelander Church.



**Ervin Frued** joined the Rhinelander Church. Ervin met Olive



Martin at a Senior Citizen Center. He liked Olive's lifestyle and chose to find out more about her, and what made her different. As he asked questions and began Bible studies (he completed three different courses), Ervin was introduced to a loving Saviour and chose to surrender his life to Him. And, he married Olive! Now Ervin is learning how to give Bible studies

and hopes to give studies to his family and friends.

**Sandy Behn** was visiting with some friends on a night when



Pete and Mary Peters stopped to inquire about some land for sale across the road. Sandy, a real "people person" joined in the conversation. As they got acquainted, Pete and Mary invited Sandy's children to Vacation Bible School.

Sandy did send the children to VBS and she began

a friendship with the Peterses and other members of the Lakeland Company of Minoqua. She also attended a seminar at Yucchi Pines Institute with Mary and was inspired by the total message of the Church.

As her relationship grew with the Saviour and her friends in Minoqua, she made the decision to follow Jesus and was baptized by Pastor Jess Nephew in a beautiful Wisconsin lake.

**Brandon Wright and Heidi Stowe** are other new members of



the Rice Lake Church. They are students at Rice Lake Elementary School.



*Wisconsin Academy students, Martin Anderson, Eric Berger and Todd Silverstein help load tree limbs during clean-up of tornado damage in Nelson, WI. (photo by Keith Hallam)*



## Wisconsin Cleanup Team

WA — Forty-one Wisconsin Academy students and five staff members boarded a bus at 5 a.m. on Sept. 13, 1990, to travel three and one-half hours to the small rural town of Nelson, WI.

A few days earlier, this community received severe damage when a tornado touched down, leveling several homes and businesses, and uprooting many trees.

Once the young people arrived in Nelson, they checked in with the Red Cross disaster relief coordinators and were taken to various sites to lend a helping hand.

Several students helped clean up the town cemetery where approximately 50 trees had been uprooted. Others were taken to various farms where they assisted in hauling away debris. And a few students helped in replacing a roof.

As students worked with the owner of a leveled business, he told them that in the past five years, he had had numerous tragedies in his life: his wife died, his daughter drowned, he required open-heart surgery, and he lost the sight of one eye. Now his business, which was not insured, was completely destroyed. The business man said he was "numb from the latest misfortune," but was very grateful for the young people who were assisting in cleaning up.

Commenting on the students' effort, Eric Berger, a senior from Wilson, MI, said: "It was well worth our efforts. The town people were great in spite of what has happened to them. One man, with tears in his eyes, told us it was just the boost that the town needed."

"One of the goals set by Wisconsin Academy staff this year is to get every student involved in service activities," states Principal Rick Serns. "The best way to keep from being self-centered is to help others. Contrary to popular opinion, young people love to help others."

Jon Ziegele, a senior from Columbus, WI, said, "I had a sense of satisfaction today that I could not have had from doing something and getting paid for it."

The people of Nelson, WI, may have received a "boost" from Wisconsin Academy students; however, the students also experienced the joy that comes in serving.

A tired, but very happy group of young people arrived back at the academy campus that evening.

*Sue Rappette, Administrative Secretary*

## BCA Hosts Donors and Guests

BCA — October was a busy month for Battle Creek Academy! On Oct. 9, 1990, the academy hosted a Major Donor Recognition Dinner. Each donor received a special plaque awarded by BCA principal, John M. Deming.

The annual "Picnic and Pops" fund raiser performed by Battle Creek Academy's concert band under the direction of Nancy Steely was held on Oct. 20.

On Oct. 25, John Nay, a 1971 graduate, visited the school and talked with students about his position with the United States Department of State. He is stationed in Taiwan as chief of the Travel Services Section. The students enjoyed asking Nay questions about his job with the State Department.



*From left, Rachel Williams, Fredalyn Calla and Brian Hicks make pamphlets to give out with the ribbons.*

## Seeing Red at Indiana Academy

IA - Students took part in the National Red Ribbon Week starting on Oct. 21, 1990. Led by the Youth to Youth officers, all students and faculty were given red ribbons to wear to show their participation in a drug-free life.

The Youth to Youth officers, along with a handful of other students, went downtown Cicero on Sunday and handed out red ribbons to every person that went by. They handed out approximately 500 red ribbons and 750 flyers, which explained Red Ribbon Week and requested people to wear red. This was only the beginning.

Heidi Brazzell, the Youth to Youth president, announced in chapel that Tuesday was "Red Day." This meant that students could wear any kind of clothes as long as they were red and within reason, of course.

On Wednesday she announced the winners in the following categories: The Most Red and the Most Creative Way to Wear Red. By making this a contest it was a great opportunity for the students to compete and also participate in a drug-free life.

There was also a contest for the best drug-free slogan. The winner of this was Yvonne Jones with: "You're an endangered species, don't become extinct. Don't do drugs!"

Students at Indiana Academy agree it is a great feeling to know that you can live a great life and be drug free.

*Kelly Crawford, Correspondent*



*Outreach students at the Rockefeller Center in New York City.*



## Students Assist in New York Van Ministry

GLAA — Twelve students from the outreach class at Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, MI, with faculty members Cindy and Uli Tutsch, traveled to New York City to work with the New York Van Ministry. The main goals for outreach students on the trip were to help others, and see what life is like in the big city and how it affects people.

The outreach class encourages students to participate in community support, including service to senior citizens, tutoring and hospital visitation.

The GLAA group stayed at the Van Center headquarters on

Long Island. During their first day with the Van Ministry, the students handed out almost 5,000 *Signs of the Times*, took blood pressure readings and offered advice on healthful living to those who stopped at the van.

Friday involved a full day of sight-seeing. They visited the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center and the famous F.A.O. Schwartz toy store. They rode the subways, and walked the World Trade Center and Wall Street.

The students attended Sabbath School and church at the Advent Hope Church, Manhattan. In the afternoon the group took a walk in Central Park. That evening they attended vespers and an Adventist Youth meeting at the Ephesus Church in Harlem.

Sunday was their last day with the Van Ministry. Splitting into two groups, the students made sack lunches at the Van Center and Harlem Church. Then they were driven to the Bronx and Manhattan where lunches were distributed to the needy.

In one hour they gave out 700 lunches and served two large pots of soup. A copy of *Signs* was given out with each lunch. Later that day, the students and their advisors walked to Times Square and visited the United Nations Building.

Reflecting on the trip, students felt they had a greater appreciation for the things at home. They also enjoyed passing out the literature and meeting "all the neat people."

*Helen Seo, Correspondent*



*The Indiana Academy chapter of the National Honor Society.*

## National Honor Society Induction

IA — Eleven students were inducted into the Indiana Academy chapter of the National Honor Society on Oct. 8, 1990, during the morning chapel service.

The IA chapter, organized in 1960, is called the CIOWOL Chapter which stands for "Christ Is Our Way of Life."

Senior members are: Kelly Crawford, Evansville; Kevin Hicks, Jennifer Inman, Laura Palmiero and Pam Ward, Cicero; Stan Schone, Bedford; and David Walker, Ft. Wayne.

The students who were inducted include: Heidi Brazzell, Mitchell; Shari Follett, Ft. Wayne; Amber Gregg, Janelle Grosboll and Melonie Palmiero, Cicero; Melonie Hayden, Urbana, IL; Dina Hayman, LaPorte; Yvonne Jones, Cedar Lake; Jason Sanders, Valparaiso; Tony Toucheck, Danville, IL; and Elizabeth Whitlow, Anderson.

To be selected for membership students must have a cumulative and current grade point average of 3.0 or above, and demonstrate high standards in the areas of leadership, scholarship, service and character.

*Beverly Davis, Registrar*



*Great Lakes Adventist Academy students busy writing fund-raising letters.*

## GLAA Project In Full Swing

GLAA — Sixty-eight students raised \$1,127 in three hours selling *He Taught Love* in area towns, under the direction of Bob Stephan and Cindy Peterson. Each of the students also wrote at least 25 letters in an effort to raise funds using the book.

The students that remained on campus enthusiastically participated by writing approximately 10,000 letters in one day! Every SDA member will be asked to give a suggested donation of \$5 for this special edition of *Christ's Object Lessons*.

Other people interested in supporting this project are invited to send their donations to: Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Box 68, Cedar Lake, MI 48812. Donors should include their address and how many books they wish to receive.



## Listen Thanks L.I.F.T.

Lake Union — Terry Cornell, *Listen's* "Community Crusade Against Drugs" director for North Central Michigan, presented an appreciation plaque to Amanda Parsons and Robin Middleton on Nov. 10, 1990, at the Wyoming Park, MI, Church.

The *Listen* program thanked Robin for her leadership and support of the Lifestyle Improvement For Teens Team from Grand Rapids Junior Academy, and the team for assisting in elementary school programs during the past two years.

L.I.F.T. groups from several Michigan schools meet yearly at Camp Au Sable in Grayling to learn about the harmful effects of alcohol, drugs and tobacco. Then they share with other public and private schools through skits, songs and poems.

The *Listen* program which works in approximately 400 statewide schools, supplies the schools with *Listen* and *Winner* magazines, teaching guides, visual aids, a film/video library, and classroom and/or auditorium presentations upon request.

Cornell, one of the *Listen* area directors, decided to incorporate the L.I.F.T. team into some of the elementary school programs he presented. This came as a bonus to the schools and was very much appreciated by the faculty and students.

Cornell says, "Young people can make a difference if they put their minds to it. We look forward to working together again in the 1990-91 school year. Thanks to each one that shared their time and resources with the young people at the L.I.F.T. retreats."

## Two New Directors Selected

Lake Union — Auldwin T. Humphrey was voted health/temperance director by the Lake Union Executive Committee on Sept. 12, 1990. Humphrey is pastor of the Highland Avenue Church in Benton Harbor, MI. He will continue pastoring and add the part-time position at the Lake Union Conference.

Humphrey graduated from Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL, in 1966 and entered the pastoral ministry in the Erie, PA, and Ashtabula, OH, district. He graduated from the SDA Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, MI, with a Master of Divinity degree in 1968. He returned to pastoring in New Jersey and later in Virginia.

In 1973 he was elected educational superintendent and health/temperance director of the Allegheny West Conference. From 1976 to 1979 he was principal/manager of Pine Forge Academy in Pennsylvania. In 1979 he began pastoring the Sharon Church in Milwaukee and pastored there until he was called to the Highland Avenue Church in 1984.

Humphrey married Adele Seay and they have four children: Allen, 18; Bianca, 14; Myla, 11; and Adam, five.

Roy Roberts, assistant treasurer of the Lake Union Conference, was also selected as an associate director in church ministries with the special assignment of stewardship. Prior to coming to the Lake Union in December of 1986, Roberts was treasurer of Broadview Academy in LaFox, IL, for two years.

Roberts graduated from Union College, Lincoln, NE, in 1964 and began work at Sandia View Academy in Corrales, NM. In 1969 he was called to Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, PA, as assistant treasurer. Two years later Indiana Academy in Cicero called Roberts as treasurer and business manager where he worked for six years. Then he moved to the Indiana Conference to work as assistant treasurer.

In 1979 Roberts and his family accepted a three-year mission appointment to the Korean Union Mission. Returning in 1982, he went to the Maritime Conference in Canada as secretary/treasurer. He was called to Broadview Academy in 1984.

Roberts married Marlys Fandrich and they have three children: Lisa Terrell, 26; Tonya, 25; and Todd, 22.



Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president.

## Michigan Elects New President

Lake Union — Jay Gallimore, executive secretary of the Michigan Conference was elected as president, replacing Glenn Aufderhar, who accepted the position as president of the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, CA.

Gallimore has been in the Michigan Conference for the past three and one-half years. He was ministerial director, and vice president of research and development for two years. He has been executive secretary for the past year and one-half.

Previous positions held by Gallimore were as director of the Northwest Ministries Training Center for the North Pacific Conference; pastor and ministerial director of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference; and pastor in the Carolina Conference.

Gallimore is a graduate of Southern Missionary College in Collegedale, TN, and SDA Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, MI. He married Linda Martone and they have two children, Alicia, 9, and Matthew, 7.

At the recent Lake Union Executive Committee, Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, introduced Gallimore and said, "We are confident Elder Gallimore will give good leadership to the Michigan Conference."

The conference committee will meet at a later date to decide on the new conference executive secretary.



George Vandeman in Moscow.



## TV Miniseries Portrays Soviet Faith

Thousand Oaks, CA — The one thing Soviet citizens are almost happy to stand in line for these days is spiritual food. So reports Pastor George Vandeman, speaker for the international "It Is Written" telecast, following his recent return from a two and one-half-week journey to the Soviet Union to tape footage for a documentary religious miniseries titled "Comrades in Christ."

The new eight-part miniseries pictures the sweeping saga of Christianity in the Soviet Union and reflects on the Church's challenges today. The telecasts will air nationwide across the U.S., on Canada's Vision network, and in Europe on Super Channel beginning the weekend of Jan. 13.

One of the most touching moments of the trip came when Church members placed in Vandeman's hands an underground copy of his first book, *Planet in Rebellion*. Years ago it took months of laborious efforts to type such a 500-page book — each time with five carbons — translated into Russian.

Two believers spent seven years in prison for such a project.

Despite being a "semi-documentary" series of programs, "Comrades in Christ" does address a broad range of issues like church-state entanglements, modern "faith healing," Armageddon theology, and the New Age movement.

Telecast dates and titles are listed in the "Announcements" section of this issue.

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## NASDAD Meets in Boston

Port Hueneme, CA — The National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists recently met in Boston for their annual convention. Arni Asgeirsson, outgoing president from Newburyport, MA, installed Pete Nelson from San Luis Obispo, CA, as incoming president, in absentia.

Eldon E. Carmen, dental secretary to the General Conference from Kennesaw, GA, brought a report about dental clinics and missions around the world. The Year Around Mission Money project for this coming year will be to help equip several dental clinics in South America.

Carmen reported that the country of Djibouti, Africa, has asked the GC to start a dental clinic there. At present, there not any SDA work in Djibouti and this was exciting news to realize that Adventist dentistry will have this opportunity. Richard and Heidi Cudders who practiced for over 20 years in Riverside, CA, have volunteered to head this clinic.

NASDAD's major project in the early 1950s was establishing the Dental School at Loma Linda University, CA. In the 1980s along with the equipping and staffing of dental clinics, NASDAD's emphasis has been the Dental Tech School in Montemorelos, Mexico. Harry and Joanne Vega from Riverside, along with Lloyd Baum from Loma Linda have been the driving force behind this project. To honor their efforts, the board of directors at the convention voted to name the new school building, that was dedicated in August, and the existing dental clinic building, after each of these men, respectively.

NASDAD wishes to have all SDA dentists included in a new Dental Directory soon to be printed. If you are not currently on NASDAD's mailing list, please contact: Karen Sutton, Executive Director, P.O. Box 101, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

The next convention will be in Seattle, WA, Oct. 3-5, 1991.

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## SDA Emergency Physicians Form Group

Loma Linda, CA — A new association of SDA emergency physicians was formed at the American College of Emergency Physicians meeting in San Francisco. The name "Adventist Emergency Medicine Association" was chosen by those who attended the first organizational meeting at the Marriott Hotel.

"Incorporating Spiritual Care Into the Emergency Setting" was the theme of the meeting. The featured speaker was Dick Winn, director of physician services, St. Helena Hospital, CA.

The group elected Dr. DeWayne Butcher, medical director of emergency medicine, Park Ridge Hospital, Fletcher, NC, as president. Dr. David Mayor, emergency physician at Hinsdale, IL, Hospital, was chosen as vice president.

Until it can become self-supporting, the Association will be sponsored by Lloyd Emergency Medical Group, Loma Linda. The meetings are open to any physicians and their spouses as well as to emergency nurses and EMTs.

The AEMA will meet in Maui, HI, March 22-23, 1991, and in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 27-28. All people interested in joining AEMA may contact Jan Webb at 800-333-5364.



# 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

**CORRECTIONS IN THE DECEMBER 1990 HERALD:** Photographs on Page 22 concerning the Niles, MI, Philadelphia Church were incorrectly placed. They should have appeared as:



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.



• The Niles Philadelphia Church surprised Pastor Ralph Shelton on his birthday this year. ... Sister Myrna Hunt read to him an A-Z of how church members describe him.

In the same issue, author information and photos for "God Uses Real People" on Pages 8 and 9 were placed on the wrong stories. The story on Page 8 was written by Joe Locken, LE, IN, shown below.



The story on Page 9 was written by Doug Burgess, LE, southern IN, shown below.



**HERALD CHANGES FOR 1991:** A new section titled "Academy News" will be added to spotlight Lake Union academies. The school newspaper editors are now *Herald* correspondents. You can find the new "Academy News" section on Page 21 of this issue. Also, the former "Letters" and "Pulse of the Lake Union" headings have been combined under the Pulse section with subheadings of "Opinions" and "Letters" (see Page 31). We encourage our readers to actively discuss contemporary Christian issues in this section or respond to readership questions at any time.

## Andrews University

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING:** "Caring for Creation" will be April 25-28. Plan now to attend. We wish to know about former faculty, staff or students who have an environmental business or career. Please write or call Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591.

**ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER** will be held Feb. 8-10 on the Andrews campus. Sponsored by Andrews' Campus Ministries, the weekend is designed for engaged or newly married couples who want to improve their relationships and communication. If you want to deepen your relationship, please call Campus Ministries at 616-471-3211 to register by Friday, Feb. 1. There is a fee to cover cost of materials.

**NOTICE OF MEETING OF MEMBERS (CONSTITUENCY) OF ANDREWS UNIVERSITY:** In harmony with the provisions of the by-laws of Andrews University, the Board of Trustees of the University has voted to call the regular meeting of the members of Andrews University, a Michigan non-profit educational corporation, to meet at 9 a.m. on Feb. 24, 1991, in the Seminary Chapel on the campus of Andrews University. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the members of the Board of Trustees for the ensuing term and to conduct such other business as may be necessary, including possible amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws of Andrews University. Article III of the Bylaws of Andrews University states: "The membership of the Association shall be comprised and made up of the following: The Board of Trustees, the members of the Executive Committee of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists residing in the North American Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the members of the Executive Committee of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the members of the Executive Committees of the (member) local conferences of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and all the assistant professors, associate professors and professors of Andrews University, the officers of the University, and associates in administration, superintendents of major industrial departments of the University, and the members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University. In addition, the Board of Trustees shall have the authority to nominate up to twenty (20) persons from the membership of the Seventh-day Adventist

Church for the purpose of participating in a specifically designated regular meeting of the membership, and who, upon election by the members at such designated meeting, shall have the authority to fully participate as a member at such meeting. Up to ten (10) additional persons may be nominated and elected by the members at any regular meeting of the membership and be authorized to fully participate only in the regular meeting at which they have been nominated and elected." All members of the corporation are requested to be present for this meeting at 9 a.m., Feb. 24, 1991.

W. Richard Leshner, President  
Richard L. Huff, Secretary

## Illinois

**HINSDALE CHURCH NEEDS ADDRESSES** of the following individuals: Linda Merrills Balaney, Jim Beyreis, Ellesa Christensen, Norma Deaudrade, Lloyd Gillis, Karen Gholz, Jeff Hainey, Garrett Harwood, Ronald Herlien, Patricia Her-shorin, Kathy Hooker, Errol Johnson, Robert Kotan, Phillip Myers, Anthony Skinner, Teresa Wesley-Straka, John Walter Willeford Jr., and Irene Wilson. If you have information on these people, please contact the church at 201 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; 708-323-0182. Thank you.

## Wisconsin

**ANNUAL WINTER RETREAT**, for young adults ages 18-40 at Whispering Pines in Frederic, WI, on Feb. 8-10. Elder Herb Larsen, executive secretary and ministerial director of the Lake Union Conference will be the featured speaker. Winter sports, particularly cross-country skiing and snow tubing, indoor games, socializing and delicious vegetarian meals will also be features to enhance a memorable weekend. For more information, contact: Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; 715-653-2286.

## World Church

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING:** Hutchinson Theological Seminary and Maplewood Academy former students and faculty are invited to attend the annual West Coast Alumni Reunion on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1990, at the Loma Linda, CA, University

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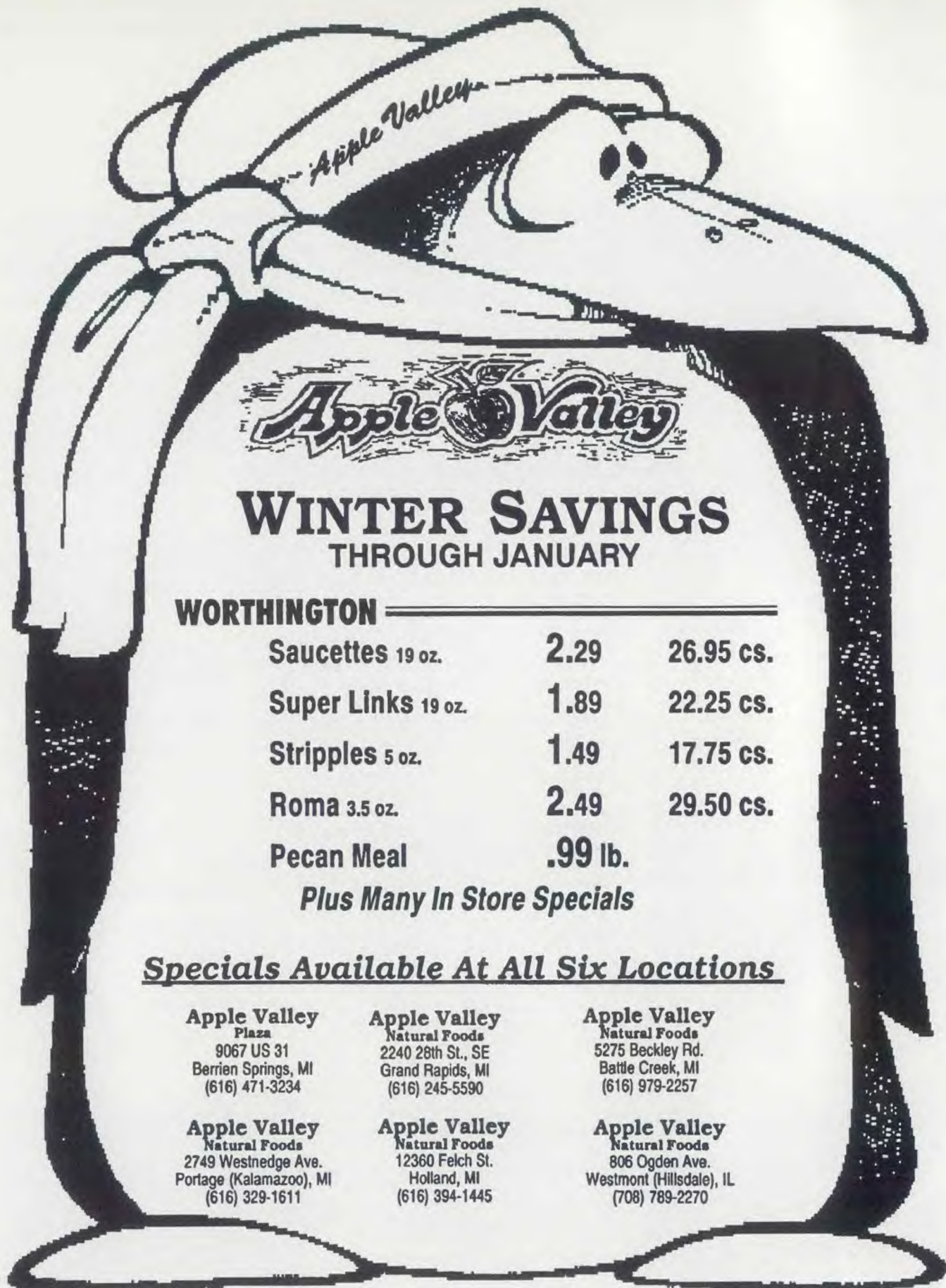
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Send reservations for the buffet and dues to Ruth Purdy, 24414 University Ave., Sp. 47, Loma Linda, CA 92354; 714-799-3723.

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING:** San Pasqual Academy classes of 1964-1967. April 12-14. For more information contact: Reunion '91 Planning Committee, c/o 11160 Poplar St., Apt. C, Loma Linda, CA 92354; 714-796-5449.

**SPEND A YEAR IN CHINA TEACHING ENGLISH:** This will be one of the most rewarding years of your life. Opportunities are now open for qualified college graduates to teach in government schools in Mainland China. For more information contact: Dr. M.T. Bascom or Treva Burgess, General Conference of SDA, Teachers for China, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD

20904; Phone 301-680-6000; Fax 301-680-6090.

**HERITAGE OF FAITH TOUR** will be April 28-May 10. An inspirational and faith-building visit to the world of the Waldenses, Huguenots, Anabaptists, and early Protestant reformers with Elder Dan Matthews of "Faith For Today" and Dr. Paul Landa of Loma Linda University-Riverside. Limited reservation period. Write today for information: Faith For Today, Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91319. Or call Jim Wood at 805-373-7688, Mon-Thurs. 8-5, Pacific time.

**"IT IS WRITTEN":** Beginning Dec. 2, "It Is Written" will be carried on the ACTS Satellite Network, Sundays, 11:30 p.m. (EST), 10:30 (CST) and 8:30 p.m. (PST). Jan. 6: In "Two Steps To God," Pastor George Vandeman shares two steps that will get us going down that road. Jan. 13: Comrades in Christ is "It Is Written's" brand new

'91 TV miniseries! (See Page 24 of this issue for more detail.) On "A Dream Come True," Pastor Vandeman uncovers evidence of a revival of spirituality in the Soviet Union; he shares what we can learn from the battles between church and state. Don't miss this eight-week adventure from the Soviet Union. Jan. 20, Part II: "Holy Devil of the Czar," they called Rasputin, the peasant priest who wielded fatal control over Czar Nicholas and the Empress of Russia. Jan. 27, Part III: In "Gates of Hell," Pastor Vandeman reveals why Lenin's Russian Revolution stripped the Orthodox Church of its political power and turned churches into museums. Feb. 3, Part IV: On "Freedom Bound," a remarkably helpful and humble Russian official openly talks about the benefits which Christianity - especially Seventh-day Adventism - has brought to his country in the past and can bring to it now as Russia stands at the "beginning of a great path" toward freedom.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

All advertisements must be sent to your local conference office for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted; allow six weeks for publication. Fifty words maximum. No limit of insertions. Rates: \$15 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations. The Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for typographical errors.

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**ADVENTIST CERTAINTIES ESTABLISHED:** Computerization (on compact disc) and republishing of SDA pioneer writings is underway to meet "the deceptions that Satan is bringing in" (CWE26). For free information write: Pioneer Compact Disc Committee, P.O. Box 383, Loma Linda, CA 92354. --3032-2

**LIVE-IN HELP URGENTLY NEEDED** by two women ages 83 and 88, SDA Church nearby with Junior Academy. May call collect for more information. Mrs. Esther Zalabak, 6290 Park Lane, P.O. Box 95, Arpin, WI 54410. --3033-1

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fied buyer with a small down payment. Contact Phil Phillips, 602-474-4705. --3046-3

**ADVENT FELLOWSHIP TOURS:** 1991 Schedule. Feb. 20-March 5: Florida's Epcot, Silver Springs, Cypress; Nashville's Opry; more! June 10-24: Oregon's Coast, roses, scenery; Washington; Colorado's gorge, Silverton Railroad; more. Oct. 7-18: Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington D.C., Williamsburg, Jamestown, more. Luxury bus, Caring, experienced personnel. Join our mailing list. 402-423-0996. 7540 S. 70th, Lincoln, NE 68516. --3047-2

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## MILEPOSTS

### Weddings

**Marlene Ellis and Ted Groesser** were married Nov. 3, 1990, in Beulah, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Jack Gladding.

The Groessers are making their home in Frankfort, MI.

**Wilma Darlene Higdon and Terry Dee Dixon** were married Nov. 24, 1990, in Shelbyville, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Harold White.

Darlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Higdon of Needham, IN, and Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dixon of Shelbyville.

The Dixons are making their home in Boggs town, IN.

**Julianne M. Liske and Moses Primero** were married Nov. 3, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Henry Feyera-bend.

Julianne is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Liske of Berrien Springs, and Moses is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paterno Primero of Zephyrhills, FL.

The Primeros are making their home in Berrien Springs.

**Julie Moore and Clinton V. Ellis** were married Sept. 2, 1990, in Troy MI. The ceremony was performed by A. DeSilva and H. F. Ottschowski.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Moore of Carleton, MI, and Clinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Ellis of Toronto, Canada.

The Ellises are making their home in Toronto.

**Charlyn Kay Peak and Jody Jay Marsh** were married June 10, 1990, in Downers Grove, IL. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John T. Baldwin.

Charlyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peak of Hinsdale, IL, and Jody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Marsh of East Dubuque IA.

The Peaks are making their home in Mosinee, WI.

**Judith K. Schoonmaker and Robert D. Givens** were married Nov. 4, 1990, in Benton Harbor, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder James Hoffer.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huston of San Luis Obispo, CA, and Robert is the son of Mrs. Judith Speed of Flint, MI.

The Givenses are making their home in Benton Harbor.

**Andrina Stewart and Johnny Donaldson** were married Sept. 15, 1990, in Lansing, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dallas McFarland.

Andrina is the daughter of Anna Stewart of Lansing, and Johnny's parents are deceased.

The Donaldsons are making their home in Lansing.

**Brandey Lee Tesser and Mark Edward Yancey** were married Aug. 12, 1990, in Wisconsin Rapids, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Donovan Davis and Chaplain Mike Carpenter.

Brandey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tesser of Wisconsin Rapids, and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yancey of Berrien Springs.

The Yanceys are making their home in Berrien Springs.

**Doris Martha Vradenburg and Archie La-Vern Wauchope** were married Aug. 5, 1990, in Wisconsin Rapids, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Donovan Davis.

Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Wausau, WI, and Archie is the son of Mrs. Lillian Amoroso of Yountville, CA.

The Wauchopes are making their home in Fort Bragg, CA.

### Obituaries

**BAKER, Orie W.**, 81, born Nov. 15, 1908, in Rogers City, MI, died Nov. 14, 1990, in Rogers City. He was a member of the Onaway, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ora M.; 2 sons, Orie Jr. and Franklin; 3 daughters, Marvel Rose, Wanda Salziger and Faith Bodle; 23 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jason Prest and David Gotshall, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Rogers City.

**BOHNARD, Dennis M.**, 36, born Nov. 26, 1953, died Nov. 1, 1990, in Bay City, MI. He was a member of the Bay City Church.

Survivors include a son, Dennis "Sonny"; a daughter, Kristi; and his mother, Mary.

Services were conducted by Pastor Tarsee

Li, and interment was in Fernwood Cemetery, Temple, MI.

**CRIPPEN, Elsie J.**, 85, born March 28, 1905, in Berrien Center, MI, died Oct. 24, 1990, in Bridgman, MI. She was a member of the Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor, MI.

Survivors include a son, Calvin Cox; 2 sisters, Adeline and Edna Shafer; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Elder James Hoffer, and interment was in Riverview Cemetery, St. Joseph, MI.

**FELLOWES, Rodger C.**, 24, born Dec. 25, 1965, in Wisconsin Rapids, WI, died Sept. 20, 1990, in Manitowac, WI. He was a member of the Wisconsin Rapids Church.

Survivors include his parents, George Sr. and Arlewa; 2 brothers, George Jr. and Llewellyn; and a sister, Cynthia Lecher.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Donovan Davis.

**GEISER, Julia L. (Silvernail)**, 85, born Dec. 15, 1904, in Rochester, NY, died Sept. 21, 1990, in Tawas City. She was a member of the Tawas Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Marion Silvernail Stecker.

Memorial services were conducted at the Tawas Church for Julia and John, her husband, who died Aug. 23, 1987. Her interment was in Johnsonburg, NY, Cemetery.

**GRIFFIN, Mildred P.**, 93, born June 9, 1897, in Wayland, MI, died Oct. 14, 1990, in Hagerstown, MD. She was a member of the Hagerstown Church.

Survivors include a son, Richard Rideout; a daughter, Marilyn Spencer; 6 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ivan Blake, and interment was in OakHill Cemetery, Battle Creek, MI.

**HERMANN, Ralph**, 73, born May 5, 1917, in Pozar, WI, died Nov. 2, 1990, in Hastings, MI. He was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek, MI.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Beverley Swisher and Judy Konning; and 2 sisters, Arlene

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Hermanson and Thelma Culver.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment was in Bedford, MI, Cemetery.

**HOUSE, Millard B.**, 86, born Sept. 26, 1904, in St. Paul Park, MN, died Oct. 16, 1990, in Rhinelander, WI. He was a member of the Rhinelander Church.

Survivors include his wife, Iris; a son, Edward T.; 3 daughters, Marilyn Wilson; Adrien Porter and Laurien Christoffersen; 3 stepdaughters, Sandra Halverson, Carolee Ford and Jill Sickler; 23 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jess Nephew, and interment was in St. Paul.

**JOHNSON, Beulah "Bea" M.**, 81, born Nov. 13, 1908, in Sumner, MI, died Oct. 25, 1990, in Lapeer, MI. She was a charter member of the Delton, MI, Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Shirley Hunt; a sister, Janet Devries; 2 brothers, Shirley and Rex Smith; 6 grandchildren; 15 nieces and nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Howell and Phil Colburn, and interment was in Prairieville, MI, Cemetery.

**JONES, Rebecca L.**, 11 months, born Nov. 24, 1989, in Berrien Center, MI, died Nov. 9, 1990, in Dowagiac, MI. Her mother is a member of the Dowagiac Church.

Survivors include her parents, Larry and Sheila; 2 brothers, Joshua and Andrew; and a sister, Katie.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gary E. Russell, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Dowagiac.

**McGREGOR, John J., Sr.**, 62, born Nov. 12, 1927, in Detroit, died Nov. 10, 1990, in Manistee, MI. He was a member of the Manistee Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne; 2 sons, John and Pat; 4 daughters, Joanne Kressley, Silvia Ronning, Mary Ann Pennington, and Laure Love; his mother, Silvia Strelecky; a sister, Silvia Forenesl; and a brother, Frank Strelecky.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jim Risk, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manistee.

**MERRILLS, Burdette "Bonnie,"** 75, born Nov. 6, 1914, in East Saugatuck, MI, died Oct. 20, 1990, in Holland, MI. She was a member of the Holland Church.

Survivors include her husband, John "Jerry"; 2 sons, Paul and Robert; a daughter, Judy Drooger; 2 sisters, Grace Schrottenboer and Francis Weighmink; a brother, Henry Bonzelaar; 13 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Eugene Amey, and interment was in Graafschap Cemetery, Holland.

**MIDDLETON, Lester J.**, 85, born March 29, 1905, died Oct. 19, 1990, in Saginaw, MI. He was a member of the Chesaning, MI, Church.

Survivors include a son, Randy; a daughter, Sally; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor George C. Messer, and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery, Chesaning.

**MINEAR, Pearl "Pete" A.**, 80, born March 2,

1910, in New Marshfield, OH, died Nov. 4, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred M. (Hamp); a son, William D.; a daughter, Ramona L. Sullivan; 4 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wayne Olson and Alger Keough, and interment was in Newton Township, MI, Cemetery.

**MORFORD, Ethel M. (Hall)**, 93, born April 14, 1897, in Eaton County, MI, died Nov. 14, 1990, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a son, Wayne W. Jordan; a daughter, Edna M. Harrington; 4 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger L. Keough, and interment was in Bedford, MI, Cemetery.

**OSBORNE, Clifford R.**, 70, born Jan. 22, 1920, in Cedar Lake, MI, died Oct. 17, 1990, in Grand Rapids, MI. He was a member of the Edmore, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; 3 sons, William, James and Kenneth; 3 daughters, Susan Herrick, Pat Kelley and Nancy; a sister, Alice Boston; 11 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Pellandini and Gordon Frase, and interment was in Cedar Lake Cemetery.

**RANDALL, Myrtle A.**, 74, born April 23, 1916, in New London, WI, died May 21, 1990, in Berrien Center, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband, William; a daughter, Charlene Starlin; 3 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dwight Nelson and Steven Vitano, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**SHEPARD, Hiland A.**, 97, born May 12, 1893, in Saugatuck, MI, died Oct. 28, 1990.

He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College and in 1921 he was employed as a bookkeeper in the North Michigan Conference. He served for many years in Canada, and in 1951 he was elected treasurer of the Lake Union Conference. After 12 years he retired to Grand Terrace, CA.

Survivors include 2 sons, Donovan and Charles; 5 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Hillside Memorial Park, Redlands, CA.

**SHERTZER, William J.**, 65, born Oct. 10, 1924, died April 29, 1990, in Flat Rock, MI. He was a member of the Detroit-Oakwood Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marion; a daughter, Ann E.; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor H. F. Ottsohowski, and interment was in Memorial Garden Cemetery, New Boston, MI.

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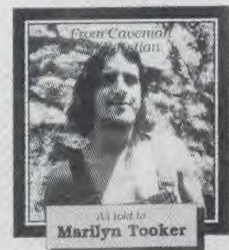
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**TOBIAS, Manuel**, 90, born Sept. 11, 1900, in Brownsville, TX, died Oct. 17, 1990, in Endeavor, WI. He was a member of the Oxford Church in Wisconsin.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; 2 sons, Terry Green and John; 2 foster sons, John and Robert Sato; 3 daughters, Frances Mullins, Kathleen Green and Sally Hageness; and 2 foster daughters, Norma Willey and Blanche Thompson.

Services were conducted by Pastor George Shaver, and interment was in Veterans Cemetery,

Milwaukee.

**WINTERS, Jessie "Jet" A.**, 71, born Oct. 21, 1918, in Holly, MI, died Sept. 13, 1990, in Flint, MI. She was a member of the Morrice, MI, Church.

Survivors include her husband, Calvert; a son, Charles; a sister, Patricia Rosen; and 2 brothers, Milo and Ralph Sawvel.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dean Holmes, assisted by Milo Sawvel, and interment was in Roselawn Cemetery, Perry Township, MI.

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### Opinions

This letter is in response to the Pulse question in the October 1990 issue, "What do you think about eating in restaurants on the Sabbath?"

Also in that issue was an article on the ASI National Convention titled "Sharing His Spirit, Celebrating His Love" (Pages 10 and 11). In that one article the pervading problems that we have within our denomination with criticism and a lack of love are mentioned three times.

Isn't it obvious that we have a serious problem with lack of love when there is mention of it three times in one article? Do questions such as, "What do you think about eating in restaurants on the Sabbath" serve to solve the problem, or exacerbate it? Should we ask questions that could lead some members to look at others with critical, examining, judgmental eyes?

Since the question has been posed, I believe there is an answer. I would admonish our members to simply follow the advice of Paul: "Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind" (Romans 14:5).

Although some might dismiss Paul's counsel by claiming his specific subject matter differs from that currently under discussion, nevertheless the principle remains the same: individual liberty of conscience must be sacredly guarded and respected. As Adventists, we accept the seventh-day Sabbath, but there is wide room for growth and individual practice when it comes to how each person honors the Sabbath in his or her life.

We are strong proponents of religious liberty in the political arena, but do we practice it in our relation to one another in the body of Christ? If we don't respect the individual religious liberty of fellow believers, can we be trusted to be true to its principles in the political realm?

Frankly, I tremble for the future, prosperity and

posterity of our Church if we do not cease encouraging a climate of immature pettiness that thrives on the examination of issues best left to the individual conscience of the believer. We have enough judgmentalism and dissension within the body of Christ. Let's encourage unity in diversity, which the servant of the Lord tells us is "God's plan" (*Mind, Character and Personality*, volume 2, Page 800).

Ronald L. Peyton,  
Chicago, IL

Eating in restaurants on Sabbath should be avoided under usual circumstances. Aside from the act of buying on Sabbath, the atmosphere is usually totally alien to Sabbath observance. However if one is traveling or for some reason food is unavailable, a quiet restaurant meal would be more desirable than spending the entire Sabbath thinking of only how hungry you are.

Betty Allen  
Western Springs, IL

I am 29 years old and have been in the SDA Church for seven years. I feel it is clear what the Bible says. In Exodus 20 we read that God's people shall not work on the Sabbath. So, as far as possible we should not make others work on the Sabbath. We would also be spending and exchanging money. The Mark of the Beast will be over buying and selling on the Sabbath. Finally, the most important question we should ask is, what would Jesus do?

Arthur Hamann  
La Grange, IL

### Letter

I enjoy the Herald very much. I use Elder Carter's editorial messages very often in my work.

June Jacobson,  
Sun City, AZ

## Sunset Calendar

	January 4	January 11	January 18	January 25	February 1
Berrien Springs, MI	5:27	5:34	5:42	5:51	6:00
Chicago	4:33	4:40	4:48	4:57	5:06
Detroit	5:15	5:22	5:30	5:39	5:48
Indianapolis	5:34	5:41	5:48	5:56	6:05
La Crosse, WI	4:41	4:48	4:57	5:06	5:15
Lansing, MI	5:17	5:25	5:33	5:42	5:51
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