

#### CONTENTS

#### **FEATURES**

- 2 Editorial
- 3 Sharing Jesus by Computer
- 4 A Place For Dan
- 6 A Bum Start
- 8 Breakfast Club
- 9 Mission to Jamaica
- 10 Clinics for the Dominican
- 11 Ten to Three and No Papers
- 12 Bethel's Unsung Heroine
- 13 Ingathering Secrets
- 14 Still Waters Retreat
- 15 Hoosiers Hit by Second Flood
- 16 Fighting Drugs With Fun

#### NEWS

- 18 Wisconsin Conference
- 19 Indiana Conference
- 19 Illinois Conference
- 20 Lake Region Conference
- 21 Michigan Conference
- 22 Andrews University
- 23 Academies
- 23 Lake Union
- 24 World Church

#### DEPARTMENTS

- 24 Announcements
- 25 People In Transition
- 26 Classified Ads
- 28 Mileposts
- 30 Pulse

#### COVER

The quote is Psalm 113:3, NIV. Alden J. Ho from Bolingbrook, IL, took this photograph in Charlevoix, MI. He used a Bronica ETRS camera with a 150 mm lens and Fuji RFP 50 film.

Correction: The Pacific Union Recorder furnished the February cover.



#### Editorial

# Heaven's Greatest

by Charles C. Case, Editor Lake Union Herald

W HO is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" (Matthew 18:1) the disciples asked Jesus. Scripture records His immediate reaction, "And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them" (Matthew 18:2),

Jesus was demonstrating a child's value and the importance of being like one for eternal salvation,

because of a child's simpleness and teachability. Therefore, it is necessary for us as a church to put much emphasis on our youth and prepare them for Heaven.

The North American Division undertook a random survey of over 22,000 people about 15,000 youth, and 7,000 pastors, teachers and parents from churches across North America. With over 400 questions on the survey, the Church wanted to find out how the youth rated their spiritual life and church.

In the returned surveys, it was discovered that 51 percent of the youth do not think their church is "warm, caring and friendly." They also feel their church is not interested in them, does not meet their needs and that the church services are boring.

This study, known as the "Valuegenesis," has generated much discussion among the leaders of the Church. Statisticians and theologians are still working through the data and writing up their conclusions.

When young people wear certain kinds of clothes, different types of hair styles and act in mysterious ways, adults may label them, saying they are "going to the dogs." That's precisely when we should be putting a hand on their shoulders, or giving them a hug, letting them know we care.

These superficial markers are only signs that they are struggling to find their identity. We as adult role models must show them their worth, even though we may not agree with their actions, because Christ died for them too.

In an age when there are so many temptations before our youth, we should be spending more time helping them in their Heavenly journey. "As a church, as individuals, if we would stand clear in the judgement, we must make more liberal efforts for the training of our young people. ... The church is asleep, and does not realize the magnitude of this matter of educating the children and youth" (Counsels to Parents and Teachers, Page 43).

"The Lord is not glorified when the children are neglected and passed by. They are to be educated, disciplined and patiently instructed. They require more than a casual notice, more than a word of encouragement. They need painstaking, prayerful, careful labor" (Counsels on Sabbath School Work, Page 77).

If our youth think the church is unfriendly, cold and boring, who is responsible to change it? Incidently, about half of the pastors, teachers and parents responding to the questionnaire felt the same way.

Evangelism is saving our youth as well as claiming others. Part of our Global Mission is to nurture members, reclaim the inactive members and increase church attendance. We need to make our churches more exciting, caring and spiritual.



# **Sharing Jesus by Computer**

by Ronald L. Peyton

S OME months ago I became a member of the Christian Ecumenical Bulletin Board which operates through the Prodigy nationwide interactive computer service. Members can post a general bulletin (all members have access) or can elect to privately send a message, in which case it would only register on the designated individual's computer.

Mimi is a Seventh-day Adventist who began the Christian Ecumenical Bulletin Board after people on some other Christian bulletin boards began ridiculing and attacking her when they found out she was an Adventist. When they discovered that Mimi believes in choice on the subject of abortion, they were determined to change her mind or persecute her soul.

They began a program of harassment by flooding her computer mailbox with hundreds of repetitious messages (which is a nuisance because it takes time every day to remove the messages). To protect herself from such "Christians," she had her ID number changed and went by another name.

Recently, Thea, a member of the Christian Ecumenical Bulletin Board, sent out a general bulletin with the following message:

Perhaps you guys (Ron and Mimi) could share some information about the SDA Church for those of us who don't know very much about it. Do you have services on Saturdays? What do you base this belief on? What other differences are there from other Protestant denominations? Curious in Seattle, Thea.

I posted a response to Thea's inquiry and had it sent out general. I explained that Adventists have many doctrines held by other Christians (other groups keep the Sabbath, believe the dead are asleep, don't believe in ever-burning hell, etc.). But the contribution of Adventism that I find most helpful is that it provides a

clear picture of my Heavenly Father that frees me to truly love and serve Him apart from any sense of coercion, intimidation or fear.

I quoted 1 John 4:18, "perfect love casts out fear," and how the very next verse shows that this is about having a knowledge of God's perfect love for us. The result of obtaining this knowledge of God is spoken of in verse 17 — that we will even be able to approach the judgment with boldness, because we'll know that we have no need to be afraid of our gracious Heavenly Father who loves and accepts us. I then typed down Dr. Graham Maxwell's statement on what SDAs believe.

I also referred to Hosea 4:6 where it speaks about God's people being destroyed for "lack of knowledge" and that is wasn't doctrinal knowledge, but as the first verse brings out, there was no "knowledge of God" in the land.

I pointed out the danger of accepting teachings that are Bible-based and yet missing the heart of religion obtaining a knowledge of God. I can know all the "right" things, but if I do not obtain a knowledge of God, all my doctrinal knowledge is for naught. It does nothing to prepare me for Heaven. A knowledge of God is the primary prerequisite for Heaven because it is that which will free us to be comfortable in our Heavenly Father's presence.

That's the gist of what I shared. Several days later I received a message from, Annetta, another member of the Christian Ecumenical Bulletin Board. Annetta's husband, Bill, was suffering with AIDS. This is the message she sent:

Ron, I am very much enjoying your messages re SDA, as well as experiencing a longing to learn more. My heart is talking here, can't explain it, just keep it coming! Annetta.

A few minutes later she sent another

message:

This is great, Ron! I feel that everything you said is so right for me, and it has been ages since I felt that I could "fit" anywhere. Do you know what I mean? What do know of the SDAs in/near Seattle, Washington? How do you think someone with AIDS would be accepted and welcomed? (not that he has a scarlet "A" on him or anything!) How can I start to find out more? Annetta.

Both Mimi and I have to be careful because we don't want people to think that the Christian Ecumenical Bulletin Board is simply a front being used to push Adventism. Nevertheless, when a member asks, we can answer! We can publicly answer, which means all members receive the reply.

It's interesting that Thea posed the question, but Annetta was the one whose heart was touched to the point of responding. We're taking advantage of the instantaneous delivery of messages nationwide through the marvels of computer technology and endeavoring to be a gently, non-obtrusive witness to the truth and beauty that Adventism has to offer.

"It is the darkness of misapprehension of God that is enshrouding the world. Men are losing their knowledge of His character. It has been misunderstood and misinterpreted.

"At this time a message from God is to be proclaimed, a message illuminating in its influence and saving in its power. His character is to be made known. ... The last rays of merciful light, the last message of mercy to be given to the world, is a revelation of His character of love" (Christ's Object Lessons, Page 415).

Ronald L. Peyton is pastor of the North Shore Church in Chicago.

# The Heart of The Lake Union

# A Place For Dan

by Sue Rappette

DAN Napier spent the first 12 years of his life in the rough city streets of Chicago. Although his mother had a rare lung disease, she tried her best to raise Dan and his two half brothers.

Dan had to cope with gang-infested city streets and the other problems that accompany a rough neighborhood. He attended both a parochial and public elementary schools, but his concentration was poor due to the troubling atmosphere at home and the fact that he suffered from seizures.

When Dan was 12 he traveled to Kentucky to visit his father. While there he received the news of his mother's tragic death. Because of this, it was decided that Dan should remain in Kentucky to live with his father.

His father was an alcoholic and had cancer — life with him was not easy. During this time Dan became acquainted with his grandmother, a Christian who shared her faith with him. It was her great desire that her grandson become a Christian.

Continuing his education in Kentucky public schools, Dan tried out for sports. He soon became the star football player of Bell County. Athletics were all important in his life and his academics were once again left by the wayside.

Dan's coach often took him out of classes for football practice and introduced him and other team members to steroids. Dan's background helped him realize that he wanted nothing to do with steroids or other drugs.

On a winter day, a discouraged 17-year-old Dan decided it was time to leave Kentucky. His grades at school were poor and things were not going well at home with his father. He started hitchhiking to Chicago with no money, no jacket and no socks.

As he walked the highways, Dan prayed that God would provide him with the things he needed, especially a stable environment. Several truck drivers gave him rides and each time he was dropped off, the weather was colder.

In Indiana, in sub-zero weather, he was picked up by a kind truck driver who took him right into Chicago. When he dropped Dan off, he gave him his own jacket and money. Later in the jacket pocket, Dan found a pair of socks to warm his feet.

Life in Chicago remained difficult. He found his older brother, Mark, living in an apartment with his cousin, her husband, and five children. He joined the household and once again confusion and alcoholism filled his surroundings. Another blow came with a telephone call informing Dan that his father had succumbed to his battle with cancer.

Dan continued to pray for direction in his life. Although he enrolled in public school, his attendance was sporadic because of the condition of his home life and the fact that he was needed as a baby sitter. He moved to another relative's home but was not able to stay for more than a couple of months because of apartment regulations. Dan began to think about joining the Army.

During this time, Dan's plight came to Tonna Rosa's attention. Tonna is a first cousin to Dan and a member of the Columbus, Wisconsin, Church. Tonna was This home seemed more unified, but their religious beliefs were odd.

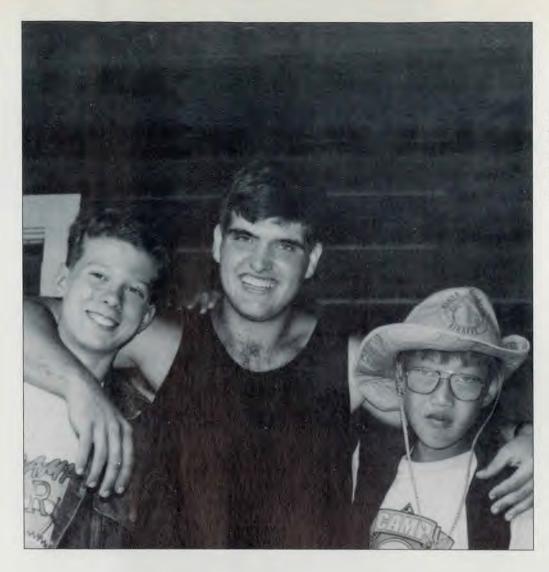
also praying for guidance from the Lord.

She and her children were dealing with the recent death of their husband and father. After much prayer, Tonna decided to invite Dan to live with the Rosa family. She didn't know him very well and was concerned about his influence on her children. However, her message from the Lord was clear that Dan should become a part of their family.

A very nervous Dan took the train from Chicago to Columbus to join the Rosa family in the summer of 1989. He found himself in quite a different situation from his previous homes. This home seemed to be much more unified and although their religious beliefs were odd to him, he was favorably impressed.

Tonna gave Dan the option of attending the local public school or attending Wisconsin Academy with her daughter. Dan chose WA, although he didn't know what to expect.

Attending church with the Rosa family, Dan became interested in Adventist



Dan Napier working during the summer of 1990 as a camp counselor for deaf campers at Camp Blue Ridge, an SDA summer camp in Montebello, Virginia.

beliefs. Although his schedule was hectic, Dan found time to study with Pastor Dick Habenicht and was baptized during the 1989-90 school year.

In May of 1990 Tonna Rosa was asked to cook for the campers at Camp Blue Ridge, an SDA summer camp in Montebello, Virginia. She and the children, including Dan, packed up and spent the summer there. Dan worked as a camp counselor and his confidence and enthusiasm for life grew as he shared his new found faith with his campers.

Tonna Rosa feels certain that Dan was an answer to her prayers: "I was praying for a stabilizing influence in my family and Dan was just the right person. He was the big brother they needed and he could relate to their hurt because he had lost his parents. He also answered my prayers for someone to help me with the

many 'fix it' projects around the house."

Dan is also confident that the Lord has answered his prayers for a permanent loving home and family. The future looks much brighter than it did two years ago when he walked the lonely highways toward Chicago. He is looking forward to graduation from Wisconsin Academy in June 1991 and his goal is to attend Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, to become a physical therapist and serve the Lord.

Psalm 146:9 says, "The Lord ... sustains the fatherless and the widow" (NIV). Surely this promise has been fulfilled in the lives of Dan and the Rosa family.

Sue Rappette is administrative secretary at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus.



# Herald Story

# A Bum Start

by Kimberley Tagert-Paul

HE walked steadily, his knotted work-worn hands resolutely folded behind him, grizzled face held high in defiance against the winter wind. Bent forward, he seemed deep in thought as he plodded on meticulously placing one weary

foot in front of the other.

I imagined him silently counting, on and on: "One, two. One, two. Left, right. Left, right." Hoping just to make it to the next place, any place. Just a little warmth, a little shelter, a little rest, that's all. I'm sure that's all he ever asked for, not so much really.

I turned in my seat to take one last glance as we drove past him on our way back to work after my husband's lunch hour. I would need the car to pick up Donnie at school in two hours.

Don and I glanced at each other. Without saying a word we knew just what the other was thinking. But, we also knew it was impossible. Don was already late and I certainly couldn't pick up a strange man, could I even if he did look harmless? Besides, what would I do with him? Take him home?

In a couple of minutes, I had dropped Don off and turned around heading home. As I passed the old man it occurred to me he was walking on the right side of the road, against traffic, not hitchhiking, not asking anyone for help. I felt the familiar cramp in my stomach slowly spreading, encompassing all of me. I brushed a tear from my cheek and drove on.

I really wanted to help. I longed to ask him to come to our home. I wanted to feed him some of the soup I had just set off the burner. I wanted to ply him with my blueberry muffins, hospitality and Jesus. I ached with the desire of it, but afraid, I drove on.

At 3 p.m., I headed for the church school. Dropping off a manuscript at the post office, I headed west out of town. Driving into a curve at the edge of town, a lone bent figure caught my eye. I glanced at my watch. Two hours. Two hours and he had only gone five miles. He was rubbing his hands in front of him, not even glancing at the oncoming traffic.

I looked away. What else could I do?
I could trust my God, trust Him for protection. I could pick up the man, take him home, feed him, find warm clothing for him. It was all so simple, so easy. Here was a man in need. What would I do?

The plan whirled in my mind. I would pick up Donnie first. If the traveler was still there when I came back, we'd stop and take him home with us. We'd warm up that soup and feed him bowls full, in the china bowls we ate cereal out of every morning.

We'd go to the church's center and get him a warm jacket, gloves, boots. We'd find him a place to stay, or at least, drive him nearer to his destination. And, if it seemed right, we'd tell him about God's love, maybe even give him a Bible.

Donnie was excited as I hurried him to the car. He always wanted us to pick up any transient people we saw. He, too, wanted to help them.

I remembered how one blistering hot day last summer, we had come across a man sitting by the highway. Clutching a cardboard box in his hands, he had lettered a message on the side, "I'll work for food."

Donnie had asked us what the sign

said, then cried when he found out. He begged us to buy the man something to eat and we willingly assented, but by the time we had returned, he was gone. We drove around looking for him for an hour, hoping that someone had taken him home with them. We prayed for him for days - Donnie prayed for many more.

And now we had a real chance to help.
There he was. I pulled the car off into
the gravel, stopping a few feet in front of
the man. My first bum. I envisioned this
the first of many such rescues.

We jumped out of the car, startling the stranger further. I hadn't thought what to say before, so I just opened my mouth and blurted out the first thing that came to mind.

"Hi. We saw you earlier today. You look so cold. Are you hungry?" A strange look crossed his wrinkled face.

"No. I'm not hungry," He said in surprise.

"Well, I just made a nice pot of vegetable soup and some homemade muffins, and, well, if you're hungry, I'd be glad to take you to our home, and well ..."

"No. I'm not hungry," he replied again, offended. "I'm just walking back to my brother's place. He couldn't get out to pay his bills, so I walked into town for him. He lives on Snow Prairie Road. I live in Bronson." He finished in one breath implying, "There, any more questions?"

"Oh. I'm so sorry, I just thought, um, that ..." I was embarrassed beyond words.

A wide smile lit up his face as he realized I had genuinely wanted to help. Graciously, he had let me off the hook.

"Well, could I at least give you a ride where you're going?"

"It's six miles," He looked at me with a question, "In the other direction."

"That's O.K. We've got time." I noticed that he had carefully looked us over, trying to decide if he could trust us.

"Well, all right. But drive carefully. The traffic is thick today." He climbed into the back seat while I executed a very careful "U" turn. He leaned forward as if he wanted to talk.

"We've been really lucky with all this

beautiful weather, huh?" He spoke deliberately. Something else was on his mind. "You know, the governor, he made a mistake when he vetoed that bill."

"Which one was that?" I took the bait, surprised at how articulate he was.

"The one allowing school prayer. He shouldn't have vetoed it. It was a good law. You know, the Bible says ..."

The Bible? Why, he was trying to witness to me. To me! I couldn't believe it. I had planned to tell *him* about Jesus. I had planned to pick up a bum, take him home, feed and clothe him, and if the time was right, I was going to tell him about God's love.

Because he was old, unshaven, shabbily dressed, I had just assumed ... assumed too much. I had judged him on the outside. And to make matters worse, I was afraid to stop and help — afraid to witness, afraid.

"Remember," he was saying now as I stopped in front of his brother's trailer, "Jesus is coming soon. I'd sure like to meet you again someday there. We won't have any more electric bills, or heating bills there, you know, and a 20-mile walk won't seem like much either. Very few are gonna make it, I'm convinced. We gotta keep trying, trying hard."

"I know," I managed to mutter. "We've all got a lot of changes to make, especially me."

"Oh, you're not doing so bad." He smiled at me. "You're heart's in the right place." He winked, then turned and was gone.

I looked at Donnie. He was grinning from ear to ear. Only seven, he had nevertheless understood perfectly.

"Well, Mom " He laughed. "I guess you learned your lesson."

I just looked at him and sighed, then turned back onto the highway. It was a start though. And maybe, just maybe, God could use us after all, even after our burn start.

Kimberley Tagert-Paul is a free-lance writer living in Coldwater, Michigan.

# Breakfast Club

# **Feeding a New Generation**

by Steven Siciliano

THREE-YEAR-OLD Mickey screamed and cried from the minute he left his mother in their Benton Harbor, Michigan, home all the way to nearby Highland Avenue Community Center early one November morning. But when homemade waffles dripping with hot strawberry topping were served, he quieted down and enjoyed eating and playing with 11 other sleepy children on the first day of the "New Generation Breakfast Club."

The "New Generation Breakfast Club," sponsored by Andrews University in Berrien Springs, was started as a senior project by three dietetics majors: James Brandenberger, Becky Moniz and Mary Mullen. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings throughout fall quarter, these students drove to the Community Center to prepare breakfast for up to 32 Benton Harbor orphans.

The "Breakfast Club" was more than just a class assignment, however. It was a way to provide underprivileged youth with a nutritious breakfast which, according to research, will improve their health and chances of success in school.

Bethany Jackson, chair of the Andrews home economics department, said that the first day of the program was as exciting as Christmas morning. "The college students were so captivated by the children when they arrived, they almost forgot to put the food on the table," she exclaimed.

To encourage the children to eat, the college students applauded when Julian, who was then almost three years old, finished his applesauce. They applauded again when he finished his waffles. At that point he began to catch on and one by one polished off everything else on his plate just to get the applause. At a photo-taking session later on Jackson said, "He got right up in front of the camera, 12 feet ahead of everyone else!"

Nutritional education was also pro-



James Brandenberger, senior dietetics major at Andrews University, helps feed breakfast to a Benton Harbor preschooler as part of the "New Generation Breakfast Club." (photo by Daniel Weber)

vided in fun ways. Using puppets and other visual aids, students taught the children how to make healthy food choices for the rest of their lives. Children sampled a special "food of the week" to broaden their horizons, and each had a turn presenting or preparing one of the dishes.

The results of a nutritious breakfast were very obvious at the "Breakfast Club." Jackson observed that, "the children were so shy and drowsy when they arrived, you had to help them take their coats and hats off. But after breakfast they were ready to rip and run."

The Andrews students planned wellbalanced, inexpensive meals, and purchased some ingredients at low cost from the Benton Harbor Food Bank. In addition to the Food Bank, a number of other organizations and individuals helped Andrews get the "Breakfast Club" going.

Children chosen to participate in the program came from single-parent families recommended by Project Together, a joint venture of a community college and the Berrien County Department of Social Services.

The Andrews Child Development

Center loaned indoor gym equipment, and individual teachers in the area contributed effective instructional materials. A local silk screening company donated "New Generation Breakfast Club" Tshirts.

Jackson is putting together a resource book so that other community organizations or churches can offer the same program. Video recordings of the nutritional lectures and demonstrations will also be available.

Although the three students who started the program have finished their course, other Andrews students are maintaining the program.

Thanks to continuing cooperation, the "New Generation Breakfast Club" is becoming a regular part of Benton Harbor children's life and health, and may set a new trend in community nutrition education.

Steven Siciliano is a seminary student and writer at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

# Adventist Singles Ministries

# Mission to Jamaica

by Gene Anderson

THE idea of an International Mission Outreach was conceived over five years ago by Elodia Jones of Orleans, Michigan, and other Adventist Singles Ministries officers. Elodia accepted the challenge of project coordinator and it was largely through her knowledge, connections, and a simple faith in God that the idea and dream was turned into a reality.

Singles from across North America generously supported the project with their prayers and raised over \$20,000 in contributions. The mission team provided their own transportation and gave of their time, energies and expertise to be a part of the 10-day mission to Jamaica, November 18 through 30, 1990.

From Massachusetts to California and Washington to Florida, 21 singles came with varying professional and vocational backgrounds to accomplish the task. There were contractors, carpenters, masons, electricians, nurses, and businesspeople, with "working clothes" packed in their bags. These singles from across the United States joined with Adventist Jamaican construction workers to complete the project team.

Jamaica is a beautiful Caribbean island with contrasting scenes of the rich, beautiful resorts on the coast, and narrow crowded city streets where drugs and sex are openly marketed. Winding roads snake through the lush green countryside with dwellings scattered among the ackee, breadfruit, coconut, and banana trees. The vegetation provides an abundance of food for the families and their dogs, goats, pigs, cows, and chickens. Most dwellings have no hot water and very few have electricity and plumbing.

Each Sabbath the 482 SDA churches on the island are filled to overflowing with enthusitic worshipers. The scene is repeated on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

One in every 19 Jamaicans is an SDA

with a total membership of over 131,000. The island is home to three conferences, the West Indies College and the West Indies Union headquarters. The Central Jamaica Conference is located in Spanish Town, less than an hour's drive from Camp Verley, the site of our mission.

The camp is located on a 200-yearold plantation with ruins of the old great house and its garden area surrounded by royal palms and a pool still used today. It plays an important part in the overall activities of the Church, providing facilities that are used year around for camp meetings, youth camps and other special meetings.

Our ambitious project included erecting two buildings that would house 32 people each, one for men and one for women, with shower and toilet facilities that doubled the existing shower and toilet facilities at the camp. The remodeling and expanding of the kitchen facilities, included the installation of inside sinks, stoves, and refrigeration units that replaced a large wooden ice chest.

An additional project that evolved out of necessity was help on the construction of waste holding pits to replace those that were overflowing.

Site coordinator for the project was Gene Anderson, Atlanta, Georgia; construction foremen were: Phaon Beck, St. Leonard, Maryland, for the men's building; Paul Volf, Mariposa, California, for the women's building; and Elmer Peters, Hendersonville, North Carolina for the kitchen

A Jamaican foreman was assigned to each job and every day churches throughout the conference sent in a group of 20-40 additional workers. As we worked together, side by side, conference leaders, local pastors and fellow church members strong bonds of friendship and love developed.

Because there was a shortage of tools,

equipment and supplies, most work was done by hand. Picks and shovels were used to dig footings; concrete blocks were carried by hand; sand, gravel and cement were carried in wheelbarrows; and concrete and mortar were mixed by hand and carried in buckets.

At one point the team pooled their personal funds to bring in a backhoe tractor for three days to help speed the progress. The work moved along well because everyone pitched in to do whatever needed to be done.

On Thanksgiving Day, we offered special thanks to God for His many blessings, our generous portions of beans and rice, and our newly found friends.

Sabbath was a very special day and we welcomed the day of rest. A Single's Weekend was planned with 160 singles attending from every providence of the conference. Sister Harriott Weir, Adventist Singles Ministries chapter president, coordinated the activities-filled event. The Sabbath School was a dramatic presentation of the lesson.

Pastor Wellesley Gunter prefaced his sermon on "Singles of the Bible" by giving thoughts drawn from an Adventist Singles Ministries brochure he had received at the General Conference Session. The President's Forum was well attended and the discussion was intense.

Saturday night game time was fun and the action lasted until 3 o'clock in the morning. The singles attending were anxious to be a part of the Jamaica Adventist Singles Ministries and many new members were added.

Jamaicans are a warm, loving, outgoing people who easily make friends. As we worked, sang, prayed, worshiped, and played together they became a part of our lives that we would take with us. We had truly experienced a little bit of Heaven with the "Family of God."

For information on joining an Adventist Singles Ministries chapter in your area, call or write: Gene Anderson, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

Gene Anderson from Atlanta, Georgia, is the president of Adventist Singles Ministries.



Teens and staff pose for a group picture at their first campsite. (photos by Terry Dodge)

#### Teen Mission

# Clinics for the Dominican

S OMETIMES it seems impossible to work out the details of a project such as the Michigan Teen Mission, but God performs miracles to make it happen. Michigan teenagers, hearing previous reports of trips to the Dominican Republic, applied in large numbers but many were turned away because of a lack of space.

Twenty-eight teens and 12 staff members left December 27, 1990, for a medical mission to nine different towns in the Dominican Republic.

First stop for the Pathfinders was Santo Domingo. When they arrived there they were informed that the official letter granting them permission to enter the country had been lost.

Personnel of the South Conference of the Dominican Republic were able to produce a copy of last year's letter and this, stamped with the current date, allowed the Pathfinders to enter the country.

Accompanying the teens on their mission were: Terry Dodge, Michigan Pathfinder director; two optometrists, Vance Bergvall, of Denver, Colorado, and Jim Christian of Crescent City, California; Jack Miller, M.D., of Lansing, Michigan, and Gordon Guild, D.O., of Tecumseh, Michigan; and Ron Curtis, a dentist from Tecumseh.

The teens had an opportunity to share in many ways with the people of the Dominican. One youth who came to the clinic was an albino and needed sunglasses. Since he could not afford to buy them and the teens had none available, Amanda Parsons gave him her pair of sunglasses.

On Sabbath the teens worshipped at the Cotui Church where they presented the song "Far Beyond the Sun" in Spanish for the believers.

"I'm so thankful we could give our teens this experience," Dodge said. "I believe this will impact their lives and possibly give them a desire for more mission service in the future."

More than 2,500 people received help at the clinic during Michigan Teen Mission in the Dominican Republic.

by Terry Dodge

Terry Dodge is Pathfinder director and health temperance director of the Michigan Conference in Lansing.

#### Teen Mission

# Ten to Three and No Papers

by Ruth Harrell

A LI Moaiery was three-years-old when he came to the United States. His father attended Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he studied the building trade. While there, Ali and a group from his country began studying with Joe Engelkemier. His father and mother both accepted God as their personal Savior and were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Ali and his sister have attended Kalamazoo, Michigan, Junior Academy for the past four years. He has also been a member of the Kalamazoo Pathfinder Club since that time.

This school year 14-year-old Ali, and Tonia Quinn were chosen to go on Michigan Teen Mission to represent the club in the Dominican Republic.

Since Ali's family had only been given asylum in this country in October 1989, it was necessary for Ali to have a travel permit in order to leave the United States and return. This could not be applied for until a year had passed. Then the procedure for a travel permit was started and many papers had to be filled out and returned to the Immigration Department.

After three trips to Detroit and a letter from Terry Dodge, Michigan Conference Pathfinder Coordinator, confirming the Teen Mission in Ali's file, permission to travel was granted. The permit could not be given to Ali's father but was required to be mailed. They promised the papers would be in Ali's hands on December 22, 1990.

Ali's family went home to wait for the mail on Sabbath, December 22, 1990. Teen Mission was to leave from Detroit on Thursday, December 27, at 6 a.m.

Sabbath came and went without a travel permit. The last possible chance for it to arrive was Wednesday, December 26, and Ali anxiously waited for the mail.

He was not alone. Not many miles away Ruth Harrell, the area Pathfinder coordinator, who had worked closely with Ali's family for sometime, was also diligently praying and waiting for a call confirming that the permit had arrived.

It was 10 minutes until 3 p.m. on December 26 and Ruth's phone rang. Ali was in tears, asking if there was any way he could catch up with the Teen Mission if his permit should arrive the next day.

Ruth answered, "I don't know but let's pray and I'll call Terry Dodge." The call was placed and Terry answered the question by saying that they would have to ask the travel agent.

Then Ruth reasoned that the permit might not have reached the west branch of the post office in time for delivery. So she called and Ron answered the phone. She explained the dilemma and he kindly agreed to check through the incoming mail. When he returned to the phone he said "Ruth, there is nothing here at this time but let me make a few other calls and I'll call you back."

During that time Ruth was waiting for Ron's return call, she called back to the Michigan Conference where Karen excitedly said: "We have been trying to get you. Right after you called (2:50 p.m.) we received a call from a woman in Immigration stating that she had just been going through some papers on her desk and her hand stopped on the letter from Terry Dodge.

"She noted the departure time and discovered that the travel permit had not been mailed and the young man was to leave the next morning. She knew there was no way he could get them by mail. She said she would wait for someone to come to the Imigration office."

Terry immediately called a pastor in the Detroit area and got his answering machine. Then he called Pastor Alvaro Sauza in Ann Arbor who consented to pick up the permit. But when Pastor Sauza hung up the phone he began to wonder why he was asked to run this errand. Then in a clear voice as though someone was speaking, Pastor Sauza heard these words: "It's all right. This is what I want you to do. It fits into your schedule."

Pastor Sauza then called the phone number to get instructions on where to meet the woman at Immigration. He headed south on I-75 but after driving for some time, he decided to stop at a gas station phone booth and get directions again. He finally contacted the woman just two minutes before the time she had previously told him she had to leave.

He proceeded to describe where he was and the voice said, "Oh, I missed telling you about a turn — just come on back and I'll continue to wait for you." Pastor Sauza then had to deliver the permit to a couple of girls going on Teen Mission from Ann Arbor. He drove over 100 miles that day and now knows it was God directing him.

Then came making arrangements to get Ali to Detroit the next morning. By now it was 4:30 p.m. and Ruth's phone rang. Ron from the post office advised her that there was no letter from Immigration but he was soon interrupted with her words, "Oh, Ron, let me tell you about the miracle that just took place (Remember she did not know Ron).

As Ruth revealed the story to Ron, praising the Lord for His great goodness, Ron quietly and reverently said, "Praise the Lord, Ruth, you must be Dr. Harrell's wife." She found out he was a patient of Dr. Harrell's and knew that he was a Christian

God did not stop with the miracle at Immigration. Brian Powell from the Three Rivers area happened to be visiting friends in Kalamazoo. He agreed to pick up Ali at 8:30 p.m. and take him to the Powell's where plans had already been made for Ali to stay the night with Michael Powell. Rick Shafer, who was going on his fourth Teen Mission, was to pick up the boys and take them to meet the rest of the group in Detroit that next morning.

Ali made it to Teen Mission, and later stated that he had unforgettable experiences with 31 new friends.

Imagine if one person had hesitated to do their part, what a different story this might have been!

Ruth Harrell is a member of the Kalamazoo Church and is celebrating her 35th year with the Pathfinders.



Ann Deedon, Bethel Community Services director, was identified by the Marshfield, Wisconsin, News-Herald as an "unsung heroine of community service."

The center
has provided
assistance to
more than
150 families,
4,515 pieces
of clothing,
245 pieces
of bedding,
1,006 miscellaneous
items and
\$425 for food.

#### Women Leaders

# Bethel's Unsung Heroine

by Atha Steffen with Sharon Terrell

THE November 5, 1990, issue of the Marshfield, Wisconsin, *News-Herald* included an informative article regarding the service to the community by the Bethel Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Early in 1990, the newspaper sought to identify women leaders in area communities. Readers were asked to tell about unsung heroines of community service and business, or those who, by virtue of a skill, profession, hobby, or avocation, may be known as an expert in their field.

"What we found was a cornucopia bursting with talented women who have dedicated countless hours to their professions, communities and families," the Herald reported.

Ann Deedon, Bethel Community Services director, was chosen as one of the women community leaders.

Ann was asked in 1986 to assume the leadership of the work being done by the Bethel Church in Arpin. "I had a dream of doing more for the community," she said,

She began by sponsoring a family through Wood County Social Services. After determining the needs for a mother and her eight children, she shared the information at church. "The response was generous" recalls Ann, 72.

Her next step was to run an advertisement in the local newspaper announcing the availability of clothing and requesting donations of good quality pieces. Several women met in her home to sort, wash and mend.

In 1988 a semitrailer was obtained and Ann's husband, Kenneth, 80, built a porch, bins and shelves. This trailer now serves as the community services center where people come for assistance each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or at other times by appointment.

The local Buyers Guide provides a continuous free ad for good used cloth-

ing to be given to the needy. And Ann daily calls in a free announcement to radio station WDLB.

Since its inception, the center has provided assistance to more than 150 families, 4,515 pieces of clothing, 245 pieces of bedding, 1,006 miscellaneous items, and \$425 for food.

Because of the organization's service to the community, in 1991 the Bethel Community Services Center has been designated as a United Way Agency and will receive funds to be used for needy families.

Ann's dream is for the center to have its own building which would provide space for private interviews, a lecture room and enough room so that the sorting, washing and mending operation could also be moved from her home to the building.

When interviewed by the *News-Her*ald as one of the area women leaders, Ann shared her philosophy. "Follow through with your dream, even if some think it is impossible," she said.

And she is doing just that!



A semitrailer obtained in 1988 serves as the Bethel Community Services Center.

Atha Steffen is communication leader for the Bethel, Wisconsin, Church. Sharon Terrell is communication director of the Wisconsin Conference.



Pearl Bowen believes that wearing the Ingathering apron is a good promotion in itself.

THE Evansville, Wisconsin, Church with a membership of 22 has reached their highest solicited Ingathering total of \$1,611, with a grand total of \$1,861 - or 745 percent of their goal!

In a population of 3,000, there are no Seventh-day Adventists now living in Evansville. However, Pearl Bowen has contacted a majority of the townspeople for many years.

When asked about her "secrets," Pearl said, "There are none that Jesus hasn't already supplied for us to follow."

- (1) "'Without Me, ye can do nothing' (John 15:5). I ask Him to walk with me, and the Holy Spirit to go one house ahead.
- (2) "'Go ... and I am with you always' (Matthew 28:19 and 20). Just claim the promise and thank Him.
- (3) "'Pray without ceasing' (1 Thessalonians 5:17). I pray for each house, thanking Him for each contribution and book placed, and for the Holy Spirit to impress people to read the books.
- (4) " 'My Word ... shall not return unto me void' (Isaiah 55:11). I always have a book for a gift as well as the regular

# **Ingathering Secrets**

# **How to Make Contact**

by Pearl Bowen as told to Sharon Terrell

brochure and have used this practice many years whether people give or not. This year people accepted 120 Signs of the Times, 192 Let's Get Acquainted, 101 Your Bible and You newsprint edition), and 262 Three Hours to Live. Ilike to offer a choice and the people reach for them. This is the easiest time to give literature!

(5) "Be respectful of all religions, and be friendly. Talk to the children and to the pets! Comment sincerely on the beautiful dog, flowers, antique or any other item. Jesus said, 'Be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves' (Matthew 10:16).

(6) "Be helpful. I've toweled off a toddler just out of the tub and got him into his sleeper while the mother toweled another; carried food to a convalescent and a glass of water from the kitchen when she choked; carried a package for an invalid to a nearby postal box; and picked up newspapers that didn't land on the porch.

"It is important to get to know people so we recognize their needs and interests. Take time to visit with the aged or others who want a little attention.

- (7) "A sense of humor helps! And don't forget to rejoice with those who rejoice and sorrow with the sorrowful. There is no better time to point them to the mercies and blessings of God.
- (8) "Cover the same territory every year so you get to know the people.
- (9) "All year long I watch the newspapers and send out sympathy and get well cards around the area; anniversary cards for over 25 years and birthday cards to nursing home or local senior citizens. And at Ingathering time, I often receive

tears of thanks.

"My husband and I also pick up clothing and other items and distribute what we can, which has included a good electric stove, two davenports, a chair, mattress, and bookcase. In 1988, after a disastrous fire when the residents of three apartments fled for their lives at 3 a.m., the chairman of the Jaycees stated, 'The Adventists were right there while the rest of us were still gathering steam.'

"Some of the contacts made have included a recovering alcoholic that is interested in religion; a woman of another denomination who said: 'Saturday is really the right day isn't it? Where did Sunday get started?'; a missing member from another Adventist church in the area, and last fall a local woman that I first met during 1988 Ingathering, started coming to church.

(10) "A cobbler-type Ingathering apron that I ordered several years ago has been a big help to me. It has two pockets in which I carry brochures and other small books and a receipt book and pen which leaves my arms free for other magazines. It even has a loop for a flashlight! On the front is printed 'People Helping People — Seventh-day Adventist.' I really like this apron for identification and organization."

Sixty-four-year-old Pearl adds: "I don't use a can. That's for kids. It is too suggestive of change. I get very little change and even the change comes in \$1 to \$3 handfuls as a rule."

In future years, Pearl plans to help the Evansville Church reach 1,000 percent of their Ingathering goal!

Pearl Bowen is communication leader for the Evansville, Wisconsin, Church. Sharon Terrell is the communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison.

#### Still Waters Retreat

# **God My Nurturer**

by Karen Spruill

NO phones, children, pets, meals to fix, dishes to wash, lessons to prepare—just God and I in nature on a September weekend at Still Waters. I had been looking forward to a whole day alone with God for a spiritual retreat. I went with a change of clothes, a new Bible and several books.

Ever since the previous fall when my husband and I had attended the dedication of our friends' retreat center near Buchanan, MI, I had anticipated a personal retreat. I couldn't think of a nicer gift to myself than country solitude.

A young Mennonite couple and I were to share the facilities of the retreat center over the Sabbath. We had the whole farm house to ourselves since Tom and Delcy Kuhlman live in an adjoining apartment.

Our hostess and spiritual counselor, Delcy Kuhlman, M.Div., welcomed us, showed us the facilities and makings for breakfast in the kitchen. We were to pick a one-hour slot of time with her in the morning, otherwise, our retreat was to be in silence at our own paces. There would be a short time of fellowship at Sabbath lunch.

I immediately liked the simple charm of my assigned newly refinished bedroom — a single bed with a quilt, a rocking chair, a small bookcase, a window looking out to the lake, and a stained glass window on the opposite wall.

Raindrops started to fall as I wandered around the yard, so I headed back to the house. I was weary and the inside of me still felt like a tight coil. Studying the notebook with suggestions for starting prayer and a personal journal, I was eager to experience God in a unique way.

I read until sleepiness set in, then I told God my heart's desire for calmness and assurance. I decided to start reading the book of Philippians, looking for new meaning in the verses.

As I waited listening, I wondered how

and where I would hear God speak. At last, I heard my own internal voice, telling me to get some rest. I peacefully soaked in a hot bathtub (luxury) and crawled under the quilt in my little room with the stained glass window.

The next morning I awoke to the sound of geese honking in the distance overhead. Finally I got up, dressed, and sat in the rocking chair with my new Bible. I read some more verses, talked to God, realizing that I really needed more of Him, and wrote what I had been experiencing. Again the only voice I heard finally told me to enjoy some good food.

After a delightful breakfast of fruit, homemade bread and granola, it was my time for spiritual guidance. Delcy and I sat on chairs outside overlooking the lake. We discussed my reactions to being there and how I thought I heard God speaking to me. Timidly I suggested, "Walking into my bedroom for the first time and seeing the quilt, I suddenly remembered how it felt as a child when my father used to stroke my hair."

I also shared my soul hunger to know God as I found it expressed in Phil. 3:10, "I want to know Christ and the power of his resurrection (NIV)." As we discussed my expectations for spiritual growth, Delcy reminded me that God reaches out to nurture and comfort us. While we were together a doe silently walked through the yard. Delcy said, "A counselor at one of my spiritual retreats once remarked that a doe is a symbol of Christ."

With a feeling of personal significance to my Savior, I went out to enjoy the rest of the Sabbath. I read my Bible and prayed wherever I wanted to — on the hanging swing under the big oak tree overlooking the lake, on a chair near the flowers and on a blanket in the grass by the cornfield. I watched crows fighting with a hawk, and saw a squirrel storing corn.

As a child, nature had always moved

me to spontaneous prayer and a feeling of oneness with my God. Now it was a soul feast for a tired woman.

My senses soaked up the beauty of that day. I walked through several fields and then by the lake. Blue dragonflies, little red bugs, autumn flowers and croaking frogs set me in tune with nature.

Back under the quilt on my bed, I rested until I heard Delcy making noises in the kitchen and smelled our Sabbath lunch in preparation. Then the six of us gathered in the dining room to enjoy the homecooked food and the release of human companionship again. Sandy and I both remarked that hearing Delcy in the kitchen reminded us of our childhood memories of mother getting dinner.

I wanted to savor the rest of the afternoon as I knew my time alone with God was slipping away. I explored a new trail back through the woods by the lake, I walked through the fields again, and then read some more. I found myself tearfully singing songs of praise as I walked. No human words could express how God had touched my life.

My housemates communed with God in their own ways. Bob had taken a canoe to the dock in the middle of the lake and played his guitar and sang for awhile. When they left later in the afternoon, I had my "Sweet Retreat" all to myself.

I finished the afternoon with a bowl of soup that Delcy had left in a crock pot. Then I reluctantly gathered my belongings, signed the guest book and headed to my car. One day wasn't long enough and I promised to return as I drove down the long dirt driveway between the corn fields. "Still Waters" would always be my secret garden of spiritual strength.

Still Waters offers a variety of individual and group activities for specific needs: Formative Bible Study, Women's Quiet Days of Reflection and Prayer, Clergy Days, Spiritual Formation Programs, and Church and Leadership Planning Meetings. Write or call: Still Waters Inc., 16495 W. Clear Lake Rd., Buchanan, MI 49107, 616-695-7378.

Karen Spruill is assistant editor for the Lake Union Herald.

# Hoosiers Hit by Second Flood

# **Disaster Services Provide Relief**

by Dan Solis

CHURCHES in Indiana have responded to recent flooding caused by a sudden thaw and unusually heavy rains. Unseasonably high temperatures melted several inches of snow as winds from the south deposited several inches of rain in the central part of the state.

Statewide more than 2,200 families were evacuated during the flood. More than a third of the evacuations occurred in the Indianapolis-Noblesville area, primarily along the White River. Many residents reported water levels of four feet inside their homes. Flooding continued in other parts of the state as the rivers followed their southerly courses.

In Hamilton County (Noblesville), Adventist Disaster Services provided assistance to flood victims through the Arcadia Community Services Center which is operated by the Cicero Church District. Clothing, bedding, food, and baby items were distributed to victims.

A temporary distribution center was set up on the ground floor of the Indianapolis Glendale Church, which is located approximately 12 blocks south of the White River. Volunteers from the Indianapolis Southside, Eastside, and Greenfield Churches joined members of the Glendale Church in providing assistance to Marion county victims. As of this report, more than \$2,000 of food has already been distributed at the Glendale Center alone. Linen for at least 170 beds has also been provided.

In south-central Indiana, workers at the Bloomington Community Services Center have been busy assisting those suffering the flood effects. In Terre Haute, church members helped by offering cleanup rags to people. As a result of relief efforts the church has enjoyed a considerable amount of media coverage.

Dan Solis is Community Services director of the Indiana Conference in Carmel.



Dan Solis talks with a worker from the American Red Cross. (photos by John Mickey)



The basement of the Glendale Church is transformed into a distribution center for flood victims.

# Gorilla Warfare

# **Fighting Drugs With Fun**

WHAT does a gorilla suit, a bowling ball and Listen magazine all have in common? They're all tools of the trade for "Big George" Corliss, the Northwest Region director of Listen's Community Crusade Against Drugs, from Cadillac, Michigan. In the eight counties and 22 schools in northern Michigan where George works, he is known, not only for his stature, but his enthusiasm, caring and creativity.

As a director, George works in the schools and coordinates drug prevention programs, but also canvasses the community for funds to put on the school programs. The Listen program is 100 percent community funded. There are many good organizations looking for funds, but merchants have limited money. So he keeps looking for ways to involve community people with the program.

Before George became an SDA, he was a semi-professional bowler, managing a bowling complex complete with lanes, night club and pizza parlor. He was also a heavy drinker, consuming more than a case of beer each day.

He's well aware of the evils in a bowling alley atmosphere, but he still appreciates the sport of bowling.

When George was starting the Listen program last spring and quickly needed funds from a small county, he turned to a bowling center proprietor with a bowlathon idea. Students could sign up and get pledge sheets from contact teachers in the schools. *Listen* magazines and material explaining the purpose of the Listen Community Crusade Against Drugs program were supplied.

"We made a deal with the proprietor of the bowling center to shut down the bar so no one could drink while the kids were there. We also stationed a sergeant-at-arms near the door, so no one could smoke while the kids were present. It was a complete drug free environment.

"The kids bowled and raised between

\$11-12,000 in one day. We were trying to share with the kids, that you have choices and you don't have to make the choice to put yourself in a bad environment. You can create a good environment to do these things in."

The kids were given T-shirts that said, "Strike-Out Drugs" with a ball hitting some beer bottles for pins, and below that, "Listen Community Crusade Against Drugs." The shirts have been very popular in the schools, even among the kids that didn't bowl.

Working with even more area bowling proprietors this year, George believes that the kids will raise between \$25-60,000 with "Strike-Out Drugs."

"We need to create alternatives," says George. "We tell the kids, 'Don't do this, don't do that' and they ask the question, 'Well, what can I do?'"

As an Adventist and a literature evangelist for about seven years, George particularly enjoys the challenge of the Listen program: "What we're trying to accomplish with Listen is to make young people more aware of what drugs do to people's bodies. And the object is to allow their minds to be clear enough so that the Holy Spirit can influence them sooner or later to accept Christ as their personal Savior."

George's favorite part of the Listen program is providing multi-media presentations throughout the school year in different classrooms and interacting with the kids.

"It's a lot of fun going back and forth with some of my values, trying to get some ideas going around in their heads so they can make a rational decision when it comes to making choices in their lives."

He also believes in drawing attention to a good thing. That's why during summer fairs George appears at the Listen booth in a rented gorilla costume, shorts, tennis shoes, golf hat and a Listen T-shirt that says, "Gorillas don't do drugs and neither should you" on the back. He poses

by Karen Spruill

Members who are interested in getting a Listen program in their area should contact John Bernet, publishing director, Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.



George Corliss conducts a Listen program with elementary students.

for photographs with couples, and gives youngsters American Cancer Society stickers that say, "Kiss Me I Don't Smoke."

"I'm not trying to draw a lot of attention to myself," says George. "I'm trying to draw attention to the program and through that, we can draw attention to Christ."

The need for new and better marketing techniques keeps George busy searching for creative approaches. Recently he wanted to learn more about steroids since their use is becoming widespread among athletes and students desiring to appear attractive for their friends.

George talked with Mr. Michigan Natural, Dan Flees, a body-builder who doesn't use any drugs to enhance his performance. George asked Mr. Flees if he was available to speak in schools and do presentations on steroids. George believes that God was leading because Mr. Flees agreed to help with the program, free of charge.

After their conversation, Mr. Flees directed George to a sports medicine physician at the Williamsburg Recovery Center in Traverse City, Michigan. Dr. Edward Haughn agreed to help with a monthly program in school auditoriums.

Together the two men will discuss the effects of drugs on athletic and student performance. Mr. Flees will do a weight-lifting demonstration while Dr. Haughn will have a slide presentation about the

effects of steroids. In addition, Mr. Flees has also agreed to start wearing a Listen T-shirt during his body-building demonstrations.

Other avenues that George uses in his school programs include:

1) Kids' Court — Ten to 20 kids are chosen from each grade, 9-12, and they go into the probate court to try cases of their peers. Kids' Court uses real cases that involve shoplifting, driving under the influence, minors in possession, etc. "This way they can see the cause and effect of real life situations," says George. "We're trying to point out to the kids that you have a choice."

2) A drunk driving case trial — George invites a prosecuting attorney, a lawyer and a police officer to go into a school and set up a simulated court room in the gymnasium. Then they pick one of the students to represent the drunk driver in a case that has already been tried in the judicial system.

Five or six groups of 12-student juries deliberate verdicts and present them. "The kids go by the letter of the law and they don't mess around," comments George. Then the students read what happened in the real case.

George is grateful for the caring Church members in northern Michigan who paved the way for his work by sending Listen magazines to the public schools even before there was a Listen Community Crusade. In three or four schools the health teachers had been given Listen by the school librarians. "The teachers said, 'We didn't know there was a program that went along with it, and by all means we would like it.'

"If Church members have no Listen program and will send *Listen* to the health teacher and librarian of each school, maybe even Winner magazine for only \$15 each year — people can be reached with that. Put that in a library and maybe 50-200 kids will read it each month," says George.

Starting a Listen program can be a lot of hard work and a real experience in faith. "A lot of church members don't realize that the Listen workers and literature evangelists don't get a check unless they sell something. Sometimes you begin to weigh the circumstances and wonder if this work is worth sacrificing this much. I have to do what the Lord directs me to do. If I can bring one person to Christ through this it will be worth it."

This year George will speak to about 15,000 students, not including adults. And indirectly, Listen literature will reach about 20-30,000 more people in the area. His work also gives him an opportunity to pray with teachers and discuss issues.

"Big George" Corliss isn't monkeying around — he has made a choice to offer young people healthy alternatives through the Listen program.

#### Wisconsin News

Four generations celebrate John Baker's 90th birthday; from left: Ivan Buchholz (grandson) and his two daughters, Sandy and Crystal (great-granddaughters); Brother John Baker; and his daughter, Carol Buchholz.



#### SDA Pioneer Celebrates 90 Years

Wisconsin - John O. Baker, a member of the Eau Claire Church celebrated his 90th birthday on Jan. 3. Eau Claire Church members provided a fellowship dinner in his honor on Jan. 4. During the Sabbath School, Mrs. Marion Johansen, wife of Pastor John, interviewed Brother Baker. The following are excerpts from that interview.

Johansen: Were you born to Adventist parents?

**Baker:** My parents remembered when their parents became Adventists, so I had an Adventist home.

Johansen: When did you make a decision to be baptized? Baker: Well, I can't exactly say when. There came a day when I realized that if I didn't go beyond my parents (what I learned from them) I wasn't advancing at all. And so by a lot of prayer and Bible study I got to be what I am.

Johansen: Let me ask you about early Adventism. How many churches did pastors have?

**Baker:** We had the local elder and the South Wisconsin Conference years later when I was married in 1930. The state of Wisconsin was still divided into two conferences — South and North Wisconsin.

W. H. Thurson was the South Wisconsin president. He was home about once a month, if that. He wasn't the only minister. Elder P. M. Hanson lived at Chippewa Falls and started and built the church there too.

Johansen: What you're saying is that there were not pastors but conference men traveled from church to church? Baker: I don't know of any church that had a pastor — maybe the city churches.

Johansen: So the laypeople carried the responsibility? Baker: Yes! I helped start the church in Durand in 1933.

Johansen: Do you believe Jesus is coming soon?

**Baker:** I have believed that for a long time. In fact when I was a boy I used to watch the eastern sky for that little cloud. But I didn't fully understand it then. Now I know fully that He is coming and that other things are going to take place just before that happens.

"Search the Scriptures for in them you think you have eternal life and they are they that testify of Me."

#### **Green Bay Caroling Stories**

Wisconsin - More than 80 members of the Green Bay Church participated in caroling door to door. They brought books with the story of Christmas to the homes on the west side of the city during the annual Ingathering campaign.

Pastor Marvin Clark said most of the people opened the door, donations in hand. While waiting for one woman to return with her donation, Pastor Clark noted that the door mat had the name "Infante" on it and realized that this was the home of Lindy Infante, coach of the Green Bay Packers. Pastor Clark reports that Mrs. Infante gave a generous donation.

Lois Kerin of the *Green Bay Press-Gazette* provided information to the public regarding the annual event, along with a large photo of Pastor Clark, and Emil and Pat Schneider calling on a Green Bay resident. The article in the Dec. 8, 1990, *Press-Gazette* was titled "Carols Accompany Area Adventists' Fund Drive" and filled approximately one-quarter of the religion page.

#### **Tomah Assists Military Communion**

Wisconsin — Fort McCoy in Tomah was the site of a communion service for eight military service personnel held Jan. 3. Chaplain (LtC) Keith Mattingly conducted Bible studies during Jan. 1-3 for a group of non-Adventists.

Chaplain Mattingly is a professor in the religion department of Andrews University and a member of the Stevensville, MI, Church. He also serves as Brigade Chaplain for the Michigan National Guard.

Members of the Tomah Church also joined the Bible study group and participated in the communion service. Norma Erb prepared the unleavened bread and Tom Corton brought the church utensils for the communion service. Only one of the eight non-Adventists, a young woman, had previously participated in the ordinance of humility (foot washing).

Chaplain Mattingly is now on duty in Saudi Arabia.

George A. Ullrich, Communication Leader

#### Sturgeon Bay Prophecy Seminar

Wisconsin - Thirteen people enrolled in the Sturgeon Bay (Door County) Prophecy Seminar led by intern Pastor David Koeffler. To date, two of the students have made their decision for baptism. Lloyd Santy II was baptized in November 1990 and Irene Ehlers on Dec. 2, 1990.

Both Lloyd and Irene were avid Bible students searching for a greater understanding of the Scriptures. Two more of the group are studying further and have expressed their desire to do the Lord's will.

Jennifer Koeffler, Communication Leader

#### **Indiana News**

#### Indiana Conference news notes

- · Bloomfield Community Services Center volunteers were honored at a dinner on Jan. 7. Twenty-one people attended from the following churches: United Methodist, First Baptist, First Christian, and the Presbyterian Church, Irene Artman and Wilma Edelman planned and cooked a delicious vegetarian spaghetti dinner, and Cloey Walls planned the social part of the evening. Community Services personnel expressed appreciation for the volunteers who so graciously helped humanitarian efforts in Greene County.
- The Cicero school presented a Christmas music program on the night of Dec. 19, 1990. Parents, friends and relatives heard the first sounds of music from the newly purchased hand chimes, directed by Pat Hieb. Grade 1 recited "Christmas Candles" and Grade 2 recited "What Would You Do?" The band, directed by Ramona Trubey, followed with a trio of Christmas songs. The musical "If I Were a King" was then presented by the students. Pastor Lyle Davis ended the evening with a Christmas prayer.

THE JANUARY HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING in Cicero, featured Dr. Fred Stephan, director of education for the Lake Union. He spoke on the results of the Valuegenesis study recently done among students, parents, and pastors in the North American Division. The hand bell choir played a song, then the choir sang and taught the congregation some new songs. A bake sale following the program netted \$85.

THE CICERO SCHOOL STUDENTS, along with the Home and School Association, launched a gift selling project just before Christmas. The monies raised will be put toward new books for the school. Each child received 10 percent of what they sold as a reward. Matthew Hoffman sold the most and received \$27.50. Approximately \$500 was raised in the entire school, according to Ramona Trubey, communication secretary.

· Ground breaking for the new Northwest Church in Crown Point took place on Dec. 2, 1990. The new facility will provide a place to worship and will also help the community in community-related projects. This building project has been made possible through much prayer and the dedication of the congregation. The members hope to be in their new church home in the spring.

#### Chime Choir Performs

Indiana - Indianapolis Junior Academy's fifth- and sixth-grade tone chime choir performed for the Indianapolis Glendale Church in their first public performance on Dec. 10, 1990. Michael Pleasants, principal, directs the tone chime choir for three different groups - Grades 3 and 4, Grades 5 and 6, and Grades 7-10.

The Home and School Association purchased the four octave set in October. All three groups performed at the school Christmas program. The program was greatly appreciated by all who attended. It was the first time many of the people present had ever heard tone chimes and they were pleasantly amazed at the results.

> Joan Barnhart, Vice Principal Indianapolis Junior Academy.

#### **Illinois News**

Rockford Elementary School students staff a "meatless" food booth in a local plaza on National Vegetarian Day.



#### Students Promote Meatless Diet

Illinois Conference - To help raise public consciousness regarding a meatless diet, the students of Rockford Elementary School staffed a vegetarian food sample booth located outside a health food store in a local shopping plaza.

Visitors had the opportunity to sample a variety of vegetarian entrees, including "meatless" balls, cottage cheese loaf, BBQ tofu, lasagna, and Mexican gorditas. Recipes were available for those interested. A copy of An Apple a Day II, a vegetarian cookbook, was given at a free drawing.

Visitors also signed for upcoming health seminars, including a vegetarian cooking class and a Breath Free class.

#### Illinois Conference news notes

- · Sheridan Church members provided aid for the victims of the tornado that devastated portions of the Plainfield and Joliet areas last fall.
- Eight members of the Paris Church have completed a three-month course on Daniel and Revelation: Bryan Jones, Florence Pine, Helen Wilson, Lane and Jamin Bercaw, Martha Reffet, and Harold and Phil Wilson. William Dave Tyler of Terre Haute, IN, conducted the seminar with Pastor Nepthally Valles assisting.
- · Moline kindergarten Sabbath School class children were in action for Jesus during the holidays. For weeks they brought canned goods to Sabbath School so they could provide a food basket for a needy



family. They also presented a Christmas program, "God's Gift" at the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Geneseo, IL. The residents were thrilled with the little ones and the children truly enjoyed the visit.

#### Lake Region News

Pastor Colin Dunbar helping the Niles, MI, Philadelphia Church members determine their spiritual gifts. (photo by Jane Shields)



#### Spiritual Gifts Weekend

Lake Region - On Jan. 4 and 5, the Niles, MI, Philadelphia Church was privileged to participate in a seminar on spiritual gifts. Pastor Colin Dunbar of the Berean Church in South Bend, IN, began Friday evening with Biblical definitions of the spiritual gifts.

Informative handouts were distributed which challenged members to determine their individual gifts. The Holy Spirit prayerfully descended and provided guidance as the church body committed to exercising their gifts in preparation for the Lord's soon return.

Our seminar concluded Sabbath afternoon with each member completing the HOUTS Chart which pinpoints a spiritual gift cluster. What a surprise to find a diversity of spiritual gifts throughout our membership. As we unite in 1991 determined to realize the potential of each gift of the Spirit, God has supplied the might to finish His work.

Julius Locklear

#### **Evangelism Day at Capitol City Church**

Lake Region - The year end "Evangelism Day" at Capitol City Church in Indianapolis was presented on Dec. 8, 1990, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Crawford. This day celebrated a year of evangelistic activity by the S.E.A.R.C.H. Committee and Team.

The letters S.E.A.R.C.H stand for Simple Evangelistic Approach - Reaching, Caring, Holding.

The members of the S.E.A.R.C.H. Committee are: Judy Crawford, coordinator; Evelyn Robinson, assistant; Bill Daniels, Dorothy Davis, Terri Dawson, Jackie Fields, Muriel Hayes, Peggy Kent, Charlesetta Large, Ruben Marte, Benita Robinson, Joseph Robinson Jr., Elmor Warren, and James Yates. While the committee leads out in fostering the evangelistic goals, all members of the Capitol City Church are considered to be the S.E.A.R.C.H. Team.

Pastor Booker Rice of St. Louis, speaker for the 11 o'clock hour, inspired and aroused the congregation to greater involvement, effectiveness and dedication in carrying out this essential outreach for souls.

Musical inspiration came from the Echoes of Faith Choir and the singing group Lamar Campbell and Praise.

Following the service, a delicious meal was served to all amid the beautiful decorations of the Christmas season.

During 1990, a course of Bible study was offered called "Bible Study Adventure" to both members and non-members. Thirty-two adults and 12 youth completed the course and were issued graduation certificates.

The S.E.A.R.C.H. Committee and Team continue in 1991 working toward their goal of involving all church members in winning souls.

Among the various phases of outreach where members can work are: Literature Outreach, Missing Member Committee, Prayer Band, Lay Bible Instructor, Vacation Bible School-Child Evangelism, Telephone and Mailing Committee. There is also a S.E.A.R.C.H. Committee which stresses the training of our youth as soul winners.

The S.E.A.R.C.H. Committee and Team claim the promise that, "When we labor diligently for the salvation of our follow men, God will prosper our every effort" (*Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 9, Page 86).

Ruby Cartwright, Assistant Communication Secretary

#### Fun and Fellowship at Philadelphia

Lake Region - On Saturday night, Jan. 12, the adult members of the Niles Philadelphia Church enjoyed an evening of fun and frolic. Under the able direction of Bob and Hazel Cochran, members actively participated in the first "winter scavenger hunt."

Everyone was asked to number off from one through four and teams were formed. Each team was given a list of items to collect and photographs to take in order to gain points. There was a time limit of two and one-half hours to complete the mission.

During the two and one-half hours of item collecting and photographing, the teams drove to numerous points between South Bend and Berrien Springs. Items such as out-of-state drivers licenses, ships in a bottle, visas, globes, and a bicycle were collected. Pictures were taken with airplane pilots, policemen and even perfect strangers at gas stations.

The evening was very exciting for everyone and topped off by a supper of homemade egg rolls, rice, and chocolate and pineapple cake.

The members of Niles Philadelphia would like to thank the Cochrans for a well planned evening. We are looking forward to more exciting activities in 1991.

Elynda Bedney

#### Lake Region Conference news notes

• Fifteen people were baptized at the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis on Dec. 15, 1990. The total number of baptisms for the year was 83. Many of these precious souls joined the church as a result of the efforts of the S.E.A.R.C.H. Committee and Team. The focus of the S.E.A.R.C.H. Team during 1990 was house-to-house search for souls. During the months of August and September, Evangelist James C. Wray carried on a series of meetings in which many people decided for the Lord.

W. R. ROBINSON, former editor of *Message* magazine and former missionary to Africa, was speaker for the 11 o'clock hour on Dec. I, 1990 at the Capitol City Church. The occasion was literature evangelists' rally day under the leadership of Lucious Brown, assistant director of publishing for the Lake Region Conference. Robinson and other guests conducted a seminar in the afternoon on "Finishing the Work." Among the books offered for sale after sunset was Robinson's own three-volume work titled, *Roots, Race and Religion*.

#### Michigan News

Beckie Durant prepares for baptism by Pastor Robert Joseph of the Traverse City Church. (photo by Norm Brown)



#### Pathfinder Evangelism in Action

Michigan - "We are all so happy that we have a Pathfinder Club in our church!" said Marla Priest, Pathfinder secretary/treasurer of the Traverse City Church.

Five years ago, when Angela Kline brought Beckie Durant to Pathfinders, she did not know that she was being an evangelist. Beckie came regularly to Pathfinders and sometimes to church, and her brother also joined Pathfinders. Angela and Beckie are now students at Great Lakes Adventist Academy, in Cedar Lake.

The best part of the story is that Beckie was baptized and joined the Traverse City Church on Sept. 22, 1990.

#### Youth Build Mexican Church

Michigan - A youth group composed of 23 members from the Manton, Lake City, Marion, and Cadillac churches spent the Christmas and New Year holidays doing missionary work in Mexico. Their project was to build a church in Potrero del Lliano in the Mexican state of Veracruz.

The group included Betsy Esch; Stephanie Feak; Jack and Nancy Johnson; Ray, Pat and Melissa Kimbel; Mary Sluiter; Rich, Pam, Rich Jr., Jason, Amie, Katie and Jeff Sutton from Manton; Randy Kline and sons, Josh and Jesse, from Lake City; Jerome Schwartz and daughter, Cara, from Marion; and Chris and Steve Horvath from Cadillac.

The group left Michigan on Dec. 23, 1990, and crossed the border into Mexico on Christmas Day. They were joined in Brownsville, TX, by Mr. and Mrs. Ovid McPherson of Berrien Springs. The McPhersons brought with them eight windows, two doors, ceiling tile, a pulpit, 19 unassembled pews, and pesos to purchase other supplies and building materials for the new church.

The volunteer construction workers arrived in Potrero on the afternoon of the 27th. They immediately went to work clearing and leveling the ground for the church, working side-by-side with the local people.

The 20 by 40 foot building was constructed of Mexican cement blocks and topped with a metal roof. It was first thought that the cement floor would have to be poured by hand as the nearest RediMix truck was three hours away. However, the work crew was able to rent a cement mixer to do the job.

All water for bathing, laundry and mixing the cement had to be carried from a well approximately a block from the site. The well is 60 feet deep and the water was retrieved by rope and pulley in a three gallon bucket.

The building was finished, complete with bell, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2. The church dedication, half an hour later, was attended by 150 people.

The volunteers were impressed with the loving spirits of the local people. They helped with the work throughout the entire project. The bags of fresh fruit and the three potluck dinners they provided were greatly appreciated. On New Year's Eve they held a party for the "missionaries" with games and a pinata.

The youth group arrived back in Michigan on Jan. 7. According to Pat Kimbel, they are thankful for who they are, where they live and for the privilege of helping others. They all left a part of their hearts with the people of Mexico.

#### Michigan Conference news notes

- Four hundred fifty-three Michigan Pathfinders spent 1,044 hours collecting canned goods and food items for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. The 32 clubs reporting collected 23,285 items of food, over 843 articles of clothing and cash donations totaling \$653. The various clubs distributed 562 holiday baskets. Some clubs donated the items collected to local charitable organizations for distribution.
- The Wright Church exceeded its 1990 Investment goal of \$1,200 by over \$600. The 1990 goal was the highest ever set by the church. The sale of apples from an apple tree on church property, proceeds from a craft/white elephant sale, monetary gifts given as thank yous for friendship baskets, and donations from individual projects brought the total Investment fund to \$1,805.51.
- A Prophecy Panorama series recently held in Ludington by Pastor Bob Wiese has led to several baptisms since the end of November.
   Eight children and two adults have been baptized and there have been six rebaptisms.

CHILDREN in the Ludington Church held a bake sale to help sponsor their missionary project. The seven young people in the combined primary and junior classes decided that they would like to send an ADRA garden packet to a family in India. The proceeds from their bake sale, combined with their individual projects, provided funds enough to send two garden packets and three health and hygiene packets. The garden packets contained a shovel, hoe, hand tools, and seeds for one family garden.

- *Dr. Ted Holford*, son of Elder Charles and LaVern Holford of the Grand Rapids Central Church, is a recipient of the Wakeman Award. Dr. Holford received the award at Duke University in North Carolina because he has been working with a team to help those who suffer from spinal-cord injuries. Dr. Holford analyzed the data pertaining to the project. An article in the November 1990 issue of the *Reader's Digest* details their successes. Dr. Holford is a professor at Yale University.
- The Gratiot County Community Services Center, located in Ithaca, has a "Mitten Tree" for those families who come to the center for winter clothing. For several years Ferne Shaver has knit and donated hundreds of mittens to the Center.

#### **Andrews University News**

Mickey Kutzner, assistant professor of physics, and student Melanie Felton performing calculations at the computer work station.



#### **Physics Department Receives Grant**

Andrews University - The Andrews physics department has received a three-year National Science Foundation grant totaling \$52,616 for the research project titled: "Relativistic Many-body Calculations of Atomic Structures."

The grant, effective Jan. 1, is being used for computer equipment, faculty and student assistant salaries, and administrative and travel expenses for the project.

Mickey Kutzner, assistant professor of physics at Andrews and project director, says the purpose of the project is to develop new techniques for calculating the ionization probability in the photoionization process in atoms. These calculations are important in understanding how light and atoms interact, he adds.

Kutzner and his student assistants are performing calculations at a computer work station set up in the Andrews physics department. Throughout this project, Kutzner will consult with physicists at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, where photoionization research is also being conducted.

#### Andrews University news notes

- Andrews University announced in January that W. Michael Wiist
  will remain general manager of WAUS, reversing his earlier decision
  to leave the fine arts station which is operated by the university.
- David Vlosak, master of divinity student at Andrews from Berrien Springs, MI, has been given an award for excellence in Biblical scholarship by the American Bible Society. The annual award recognizes outstanding students in Biblical studies in selected seminaries nationwide. Vlosak was chosen by the dean's council of the Seminary and was presented with the award of a leather-bound Greek New Testament published by the United Bible Societies, of which the American Bible Society is a member.
- The Michigan Colleges Foundation recently named Andrews University as one beneficiary of an \$85,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation in Detroit. Funds will be used to supplement operating expenses. MCF is a non-profit organization which obtains financial support from business and industry for 16 private Michigan colleges, including Andrews. Participating colleges are four-year, degree-granting liberal arts colleges, accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
- Ruth Murdoch Elementary School students and faculty members raised \$2,502.68 for an additional schoolroom in a small village school

in Haiti. The group learned of the crowded school conditions last fall, and raised money through various Christmas projects. The new school room in Haiti is expected to be built soon.

- Andrews professor Dennis Woodland has written a botany textbook with a unique global perspective. It was published in January by Allyn and Bacon, a division of Simon & Schuster, MA. Woodland's Contemporary Plant Systematics teaches basic botanical facts of vascular plants, introduces principles of plant systematics, and applies these principles to contemporary issues.
- Andrews' 1991 Summer Scholars program will focus on the natural and cultural history of the Mississippi River, and will be held from July 15-Aug. 9. Summer Scholars is an honors level college experience open to students who will be entering their junior or senior year of secondary school, or their freshman year of college in the fall of 1991. For more information, contact the Andrews Summer Scholars office at 616-471-3297.
- The names of 63 Andrews students are included in the 1991 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Students listed in the directory have been selected as outstanding campus leaders based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

#### **Certification Program Approved**

Andrews University - The Michigan State Board of Education has authorized Andrews University to prepare students for certification in public school administration.

The board determined that Andrews' graduate programs in educational administration fulfill state requirements for individuals seeking certification.

The certification itself is conferred by the state after the completion of appropriate master's, specialist or doctoral course work. It is required of all who apply for positions in the following areas of public school administration: Elementary, Secondary, Central Office, Chief Business Official, and Superintendent.

Andrews offers the state-approved courses through the department of educational administration and supervision in the School of Education.

#### **Allied Health Gets Software**

Andrews University - The Andrews University Allied Health Department recently received a donation of hospital laboratory information systems computer software, valued at \$80,000, from Citation Computer Systems Inc.

According to Al McMullen, associate professor of allied health, Andrews is the first educational institution in the nation to receive an L.I.S. software donation from the St. Louis-based company.

The software is designed to "aid in collecting, accumulating and reporting the enormous volume of data produced by today's clinical laboratory," according to Citation. For students at Andrews, says McMullen, the L.I.S. software will "give hands-on experience with computerized reporting of laboratory results." The software simulates information from tests such as cholesterol and glucose screenings, and complete blood counts.

#### **Academy News**

#### **Academy Gets Award Nomination**

AA - Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, MI, has been nominated to receive the U.S. Department of Education's recognition for being a drug-free school. The nomination was submitted by the Council For American Private Education in order to highlight the academy's existing drug-free policy, which was put into effect last fall.

The Drug-Free School Recognition Program was established by the U.S. Department of Education in order to acknowledge schools that have successfully implemented a drug-prevention and intervention program.

Representatives of the Department of Education visited the academy in February to determine if the school qualifies for the national recognition. Their decision will be based upon how well the academy has accomplished its expressed goals, which include assessing the problem, enforcing policy, enlisting students to promote drug-free ideals, and recruiting parental participation in the program.

The academy will be notified of the decision in early spring.

#### WA Music Groups Witness

WA - The Choralaires and Hand Bell Choir of Wisconsin have recently had opportunities to witness in their community. In addition to their regular touring schedule to Wisconsin Seventh-day Adventist churches, the two performing groups have given concerts in Methodist and Congregational churches in the Columbus area as well as the Columbus Rotary Club and the Columbus Senior Center.

District Superintendent of Education, Dr. Timothy C. Gavigan, was present during the Rotary Club concert and commended the young people's performance to Wisconsin Academy music director, Bruce Rasmussen. Dr. Gavigan stated that he was impressed with the level of musical achievement at Wisconsin Academy compared with other schools in the area. Other Rotarians commented on the "beautiful sacred music coming from people of that age group."

Ken Stancer, music director at nearby Cambria High School, and Mr. Rasmussen are currently planning for the Select Choir from Cambria High to come to Wisconsin Academy in the spring to sing with the Choralaires.

Stancer has observed the Choralaires over the past five years and says he "wants to show his group that there are places to go with their music and that there are kids their age that like singing," according to Rosalie Rasmussen, keyboard instructor and accompanist.

Plans are also underway to have an exchange program with another academy in the Lake Union. The Choralaires and Hand Bell Choir will travel to another academy to perform and a musical group from that academy will visit Wisconsin Academy for a musical program.

Connie Thompson, Editor, Wisconian

#### Lake Union News



Literature evangelist, Steve Baggett (center) receives a certificate of commendation from President Robert Carter (right) and John Bernet, LUC publishing director (left).



Literature evangelist, Joe Locken (center) receives a certificate of commendation from President Robert Carter (right) and John Bernet, LUC publishing director (left).

#### Lake Union Literature Evangelists Receive Commendation

Berrien Springs, MI - Several Lake Union Conference literature evangelists were recognized by President Robert Carter with certificates of commendation at the most recent Lake Union Executive Committee.

Steve Baggett, a *Listen* literature evangelist from Kalamazoo, MI, received commendation for his outstanding efforts to fight drug abuse.

Baggett is in great demand as a drug education speaker. During 1990 he spoke to 15,000 elementary and high school students. Baggett was recently invited to speak at the P.R.I.D.E. Convention, an inter-

national conference against drug abuse of 8,000 teachers, government officials, and law enforcement officers from around the world.

Joe Locken, a literature evangelist from southern Indiana, was also presented with a certificate of special commendation. During his 19 years of exciting literature ministry, 128 of his contacts were baptized.

#### **World Church News**



New president of Cedar Lake Foods, Alejo Pizarro, says that additional products will soon join the current line of available health foods.

#### Cedar Lake Foods Purchased by SDAs

Riverside, CA - Cedar Lake Foods, a Michigan-based health food company operated by Seventh-day Adventists for more than 40 years, was sold in October of 1990. The company was purchased by a group of Adventist businessmen and is now being headed by Alejo Pizarro, former president of La Loma and Loma Linda Foods of Riverside, CA.

Before its sale, Cedar Lake Foods had been owned and operated by Vesper Sias and family. The company's food products have been well accepted for many years by the Adventist Church family and other health conscious people because of their nutritious and healthful qualities.

Plans are now underway for the California-based company to expand their product line to better serve Adventist Church members. "We are right now in the process of introducing some new meat analog products, keeping the prices as low and competitive as possible. We want to give our church members some new and tasty choices," says Pizarro.

Alejo Pizarro brings to the presidency of Cedar Lake Foods over 20 years of experience in the Adventist health food industry. Prior to his six-year leadership of Loma Linda and La Loma Foods, Pizarro was president for seven years of the Inter-American Division Food Company. And for six years he was president of the food company in the South American Division.

Joining Pizarro as vice president for marketing, is Ted Cook. Cook has worked for Loma Linda and La Loma Foods for over 20 years and he plans to increase marketing strategies, particularly on the West Coast

The company is retaining its manufacturing operations at its present location in Cedar Lake, MI. The new administrative offices and a research and development laboratory are already operating in Riverside, CA, near the campus of Loma Linda University Riverside.

Cedar Lake Food products continue to be available through Adventist Book Centers, college market stores and health food centers. Marketing expansion also calls for the products being made available in larger retail grocery stores.

#### **R&H Personnel Changes**

Hagerstown, MD - A number of personnel changes have been effected at the Review and Herald Publishing Association during recent weeks.

The new director of promotion is Don E. Tucker, a native of Newfoundland, Canada, and former assistant manager for retail marketing at the Christian Book and Nutrition Centre, Abbotsford, British Columbia. A graduate of Walla Walla College, College Place, WA, Tucker also has served as a radio talk show host and director.

Richard McCandless, director of sales, was most recently at Southern College Press in Collegedale, TN. Previously he was associated with the presses at Pacific Union College, and Loma Linda University, CA. He has had extensive experience in marketing, sales and leadership development.

Carmela A. Monk, a reporter with the Syracuse, NY, *Post-Standard*, has recently joined *Message* magazine as assistant editor. A 1987 graduate of Oakwood College in Huntsville, AL, she has also been a radio announcer and taught junior high school. Monk's father, J. Paul Monk Jr., was a previous editor of *Message*.

Newly appointed sales representative for Review and Herald periodicals is Ginger Mostert Church, former managing editor of *Celebration!* magazine. During the 10 years she has been employed at the Review and Herald, Church has also worked with *Insight* magazine and the *Adventist Review*. She is well known throughout the North American Division for the church ministries leadership seminars she has conducted.

#### **Announcements**

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

#### Lake Union

LEGAL NOTICE: The Seventeenth Business Session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Kalamazoo Center Hotel at Kalamazoo, MI, on April 21 and 22, 1991. The first meeting of the session will convene at 3 p.m. on April 21, 1991. This session is being held for the purpose of receiving reports for the five-year period ending Dec. 31, 1990, the election of officers, assistant treasurers, departmental directors and associate directors, and an executive committee for the ensuing five years, and to consider proposed constitutional changes and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

> Robert H. Carter, President Herbert S. Larsen, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Lake Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in the Kalamazoo Center Hotel at Kalamazoo, MI, on April 22, 1991, at 11 a.m. Agenda items will include election of trustees for the ensuing term of five years, consideration of proposed changes in the constitution and bylaws and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting. The delegates to the 17th Business Session of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are delegates to this meeting.

Robert H. Carter, President Herbert S. Larsen, Secretary

#### Hinsdale Health

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PAR-ENTS EXPERIENCING PREG-NANCY LOSS: Hinsdale Hospital's Birthcare Center offers a support group for parents experiencing stillborn, miscarriage or newborn death. "Still Missed" is led by hospital staff who are specially trained in grief counseling. "Still Missed" meets the last Monday of every month in Elmwood Hall, located on the campus of Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale. The group meets from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call 708-887-2775.

NEW DAY CENTER ORGAN-IZES SPEAKER'S BUREAU-

Hinsdale Hospital's New Day Center chemical dependency program is pleased to announce the formation of a Speaker's Bureau. Professional speakers will be provided free of charge to community organizations, schools, business and civic groups, with goal of increasing public awareness about alcohol and drug abuse issues. To schedule a speaker or obtain a list of topics, contact Carolee Grandstaff at New Day Center at 708-887-2800.

#### Illinois

OUR LORD COMES is the theme for 1991 Camp Meeting in Illinois. Elder Morris Venden is the featured evening speaker. Singer Wintley Phipps will provide ministry through his music. Additional information regarding workshops and seminars will be available soon. Applications for on-campus housing during this special week can be obtained through your local pastor or by writing:Camp Meeting Housing, 3721 Prarie Avenue, Brookfield, IL 60513. Call 800-227-6426.

ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION CON-STITUENCY MEETING. The Annual Constituency Meeting of the Illinois Conference Association will meet on April 14, 1991 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel on the campus of Braodview Academy.

#### Wisconsin

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the continuation of the Special Constituency Meeting held on Nov. 18, 1990, will reconvene at the Madison Church on Sunday, April 14. The first meeting of this session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegatesat-large for the meeting held in Nov. 1990, will continue discussion of agenda item originally scheduled at the November 1990 meeting.

Arnold Swanson, President A. L. Nelson, Secretary

#### World Church

SECOND ANNUAL MICHIGAN ACADEMIES REUNION potluck picnic will be held Sabbath, April 20, at 1:30 p.m. in Sylvan Park, Redlands, CA. Drink and table service provided. Ouestions? Call 714-796-1455 or 714-825-7291.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND LANDSCAPERS: The professional Agricultural and Landscaping Management Association is holding its biennial session at Platte Valley Academy in Shelton, NE, on March 10-12. If you are involved in Agriculture or Landscaping as an occupation these meetings and the PALMA organization is for you. For more information contact: Tim Harley, Route 3 Box 29, New Market, VA 22844: 703-740-4141 ext. 230, days; 703-896-1040, evenings.

BOULDER, CO. CHURCH 40TH ANNIVERSARY at its present location on March 23. All former pastors, associate pastors, chaplains, teachers, members and friends are invited to join us. The Sabbath School program and church service will be followed by a potluck luncheon. A Saturday night benefit supper and secular program will add to your enjoyment. Letters and photographs, or any items of historical interest are welcome. Please send to: Boulder SDA Church, 345 Mapleton Ave., Boulder, CO 80304.

HOMECOMING: ALUMNI Newbury Park Adventist Academy announces its 43rd Alumni Celebration on April 13. The honor classes will be 1951, 1956, 1966, 1971 and 1981. Registration at 9 a.m. followed by Sabbath School, church, and a potluck in the cafeteria. The traditional Academy All-Star vs. Alumni basketball game in the evening will complete the day's activities. Please send addresses for alumni and inquiries to: Margaret Collins, Alumni Affairs Office, Newbury Park Adventist Academy, 180 Academy Drive, Newbury Park, CA, 91320; 805-498-2191, FAX 805-499-1165.

HOMECOMING: ALUMNI Mount Vernon Academy will hold its alumni celebration the weekend of April 19-21.

THE NORTHBOROUGH, MA. CHURCH is working in the town of Milford, MA, to raise up a group of believers there by fall 1991. We are interested in receiving names of active or inactive SDAs living in the area, along with friends, relatives and acquaintances who might be interested in the Message. Please send names and addresses (with telephone numbers when possible) to: Northborough Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 332, Northborough, MA 01532

"LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE" CHANGES: Faith For Today has launched its 1991 production season with plans for major revisions in the format and content of the immensely popular "Lifestyle Magazine" television series. The program will focus on health issues and feature several content-intensive segments in each fast-paced weekly edition starting in the fall '91 television season. The program will continue to carry a total of six minutes of commercial time which will usually be filled with Adventist image spots, free offers to viewers, and public service advertising. Some of this time will be available for the promotion of local church outreach efforts. For information about local advertising in "Lifestyle Magazine" write to Faith For Today, P.O. Box 320, Newbury Park, CA, 91319; or call George Swanson at 805-373-7686.

OHIO ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES SPRING RE-TREAT: Shawnee State Park near Portsmouth, OH, March 29-31, Guest speaker, Garland Day; concert by David Pitt. Reduced fee before March 16. Bring your own food and personal items. Cabins are equipped with bedding, utensils, and towels. Indoor swimming pool, hiking trails, game room, and many other activities provided. For directions and more information call: Marion Hidalgo 513-386-2032 or Carol Green 614-899-

SOUTHERN COLLEGE'S COM-MUNICATORS WORKSHOP. May 6-9. Experts in free-lance writing, desktop publishing, video production, fund raising, and grant-proposal writing will provide hands-on instruction. Sessions will be grouped so that participants can attend one, two, three, or four days. For brochure. rates and other information call 800-768-8437 or write Communicators Workshop, Southern College, P. O. Box 370. Collegedale, TN 37315-

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": March 4-8, "The Vegetarian Advantage," increased endurance, increased spirituality, and reduced risks of heart disease and cancer are among the benefits attributed to a vegetarian diet. March 11-15, "Startling Evidence of Jesus' Return!" Do any events have to take place before Jesus can come, or could He come tomorrow? You may be startled to learn how many world leaders have, like Nebuchadnezzar, received visions telling the history of the world down to the end of time. March 18-22, "Secret Agents of God and Satan." Pastor H. M. S. Richards Jr. talks about the work of both good angels and bad angels. March 25-29, "Cooking Vegetarian Style," Gwen Wareham, registered dietician, presents recipes and tips for cooking without meat.

WE ARE SEEKING NOMINA-TIONS for the "Woman of the Year Award." Presented by the Association of Adventist Women Annual Conference, June 1991. The Categories of Excellence are: Home/Community, Work/Professional. Please send for entry forms to, The Association of Adventist Women, Attention: Director of Special Events, P.O. Box 3884, Langley Park, MD 20787. Entries will be accepted until May 1,

#### People In Transition



LaVon and Pastor Edwin Shafer

EDWIN SHAFER, is now associate pastor at the Battle Creek Tabernacle, MI. Pastor Shafer was formerly pastor in the Kentucky/Tennessee Conference. He has an M.A. degree from Andrews University. Berrien Springs, MI. He and his wife, LaVon, have seven children: Edwin Shafer, 45; David Shafer, 43; Rose Fuller, 39; Samuel T. Shafer II, 35; Ruth Shafer, 31; Joseph Shafer, 26; and Rebekah, 23. Shafer was a teacher at the New Jersey Conference 1945-46; and has served as pastor in Wyoming Conference 1947-52; Nebraska Conference 1952-61; Kentucky/Tennessee Conference 1961-90. LaVon is a nurse, employed at Leila Hospital.

Continued on Page 26.

Continued from Page 25.

DAVID SANNER, is now associate pastor at the Battle Creek Tabernacle, MI. Pastor Sanner was formerly pastor in Lansdale, PA. He received his degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI, in 1980. He and his wife, Theda, have two children, Gillian, 6; and Jonathan, 3 1/2. Pastor Sanner served four years in western Pennsylvania and six years at Lansdale, Pennsylvania. His wife has an M.A. degree in education and is currently a homemaker.

WAYNE MILLER, former pastor in Brighton/Farmington, MI, is now pastor at Escanaba/Menominee, MI.

MIKE CONLEY, former pastor in Port Huron/Sandusky, MI, is now pastor at Brighton/Farmington, MI.

JAMES RISK, former pastor in Frankfort/Irons/Manistee, MI, is now pastor at Iron River/Ironwood, MI.

GORDON FRASE, former pastor in

Iron River/Ironwood/Greenland Co., MI, is now pastor at Frankfort/Irons/ Manistee, MI.

BRIAN HAMILTON, former pastor in Chikaming/Stevensville, MI, is now assistant senior accountant at the Michigan Conference in Lansing.

GORDON STECKER, former pastor in Glennie/Long Lake/Tawas City, MI, is now pastor at Houghton/ L'Anse/Greenland, MI.

CHARLES MACKINTOSH, former pastor in Allegan/Otsego, MI, is now pastor at Glennie/Long Lake/ Tawas City, MI.

MELVIN SANTOS, former associate pastor in Holland, MI, is now youth pastor at the Detroit Oakwood Church

MIKE DAVIS, former student at the NAD Evangelism Institute in La-Grange, IL, is now associate pastor at Holland, MI.

#### 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

nsertion 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.

COLORADO VACATION? Yes, for you and the family. Come to Filoha Meadows near historic Redstone. Enjoy mountain splendor high in the Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wildlife, blue ribbon trout fishing, private natural hot mineral springs, jeeping, hiking, and

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YOUR OWN BUSINESS IN SUNNY ARIZONA! Minister transferred out of state must sell residential care facility in Payson, AZ. State licensed for 21. One acre, landscaped lot, plus swimming pool. Owner will carry financing for a qualified buyer with a small down payment. Contact Phil Phellps, 602-474-4705.--3046-3

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GIST NEEDED in the sunny South at Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, a 40-bed facility. Contact Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources, 912-482-3110 or send resume to 852 W. Thigpen, Lakeland, GA 31635. --3076-4

CONDO AND CHALET FOR RENT IN GATLINBURG: Beautiful mountain view, 2-3 bedrooms will sleep 6-8, 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 decks, heart-shaped jacuzzi spa, TVs. Ski, hike, golf, Dollywood, relax in the Great Smoky Mountains. Please reserve early, call Johnny or Lois Steinkraus at 615-428-0619.--3077-9

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK AND LIVE! One hour from Orlando in sunny Florida we have medical personnel openings in our 101- and 50-bed, including 17-bed Mental Health Unit (AHS/Sunbelt) hospitals. Excellent wages/benefits, rural setting, 10-grade school, and active church. Call Tom Amos at Walker Memorial Hospital collect 813-453-7511.--3078-4

OPPORTUNITY IN THE SUN-SHINE STATE. Openings for experienced Head Nurses in our 9-bed ICU and 11-bed OB units. Located one hour from Disney World, Walker Memorial Hospital, a 101-bed facility, offers excellent wages/benefits, rural setting, active church, and 10-grade school. Contact V.P. Nursing, Velma Mixon 813-453-7511.

--3079-3

TOUR: England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Liechtenstein, Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands, June 12-July 17. Contact Dale Hepker, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. --3080-3

PASTOR-EVANGELIST. The Ohio Conference is seeking a stipend worker to engage in evangelistic/church growth activities in association with an Adventist Church in a community with population of 51,000. Position ideal for retired pastor. Contact: Secretary, Ohio Conference of SDAs, P.O. Box 1230, Mount Vernon, OH 43050, or call 614-397-4665.--3081-3

PAULSON REHAB NETWORK has opportunities for physical therapists and occupational therapists at two of its facilities - Homewood and Paulson Center at Willowbrook, IL. Flexible work schedule, compensation package, medical benefits and child care reimbursement! Be a part of a recognized quality care team. Call Karen King at 708-323-5656 for more details.--3093-12

TRAVEL ALL THE WORLD announces an opportunity for you to go steamboatin'. Cruise date, July 22-July 27. Located in Romeoville, IL, call us for details at 815-886-6599, Monday-Friday, 9-5; Sundays 1-5. SDA owned and operated.—3094-5

SINGLES: Now you can meet other Adventists throughout the U.S. If 18-85, and looking for friendship and fellowship, mail stamped, self-addressed large business-size envelope to: Discover, 1248 S. Floral Way, Apopka, FL 32703,--3095-8

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY NEEDED in the sunny South at Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, a 46-bed facility. Experience or college degree required. Computer skills required. Contact Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources, 912-482-3110, or send resume to 852 W. Thigpen, Lakeland, GA 31635.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY to expand or relocate your business. Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, MI, has office, factory and warehouse space up to 40,000 sq. ft. Adaptable to many types of uses. Student labor available. Contact Harold Howard, Michigan Conference, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901; 517-485-2226.--3097-5

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom, 2 bath "Condo" facing a beautiful lake. Close to SDA church, school and shopping. Port Charlotte, FL. 813-625-8614.--3098-5

AWARD WINNING RECORD PRODUCER seeks recording artists. Jim McDonald, winner of 35 Gospel Albums of the Year is taking auditions for individuals, groups and children. Custom recordings ... all inclusive budgets. Call or send cassette to: Jim McDonald Productions, 3808 Rosecrans St., Suite 458, San Diego, CA 92110; 619-692-2411.—3099-4

PATIENT BUSINESS DIRECTOR immediate opening. Experience required. Church and school nearby within lovely mountain surroundings. Send resume to Jack King, Personnel, Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1 Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762; 615-784-7252--3100-4

DIRECTOR OF NURSES - Jellico Community Hospital, located in the scenic mountains of Tennessee, has an immediate opening for someone with a balance of compassion, expertise and leadership ability. Experience preferred. Competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. Send resume to Jack King, Personnel, Jellico Community Hospital, Rt. 1 Box 197, Jellico, TN 37762. —3101-4

DR. LESLIE HARDINGE'S
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cassettes. Thoughts not in Quarterly,
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ABC or Spoken Word, P.O. Box
5041, Oxnard, CA 93031; 805-4836707.--3102-4

DR. LESLIE HARDINGE'S STUDIES ON EZEKIEL. You can understand this fascinating book! 12 cassettes \$29.95 plus \$1.75 shipping. From ABC or Spoken Word, P.O. Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031; 805-483-6707.--3103-4

FOR RENT, MAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER by week or month. My homes on Lake Michigan and Lake Muskallonge in the Upper Peninsula. Each has three bedrooms, is modern and very clean. For more information call 616-436-5340 or 616-436-5451. Or write to: P.O. Box 67, Mackinaw City, MI 49701. —3104-4

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY Communication Department seeks an energetic public relations teacher with practical experience to help build program. Ph.D. preferred. Adventist send resume to Search Committee, Communication Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0050.--3105-3

PHYSICIAN NEEDED IN ALASKA: Physician for well established remote community clinic in Tok on the Alaska Highway. May be employed or take over practice. Desire to plant a church. Call Dr. Andreassen 907-895-4352 or 907-895-5100.--3106-3

PA or NP-ALASKA: Established medical practice in interior Alaska needing Physician Assistant or Nurse Practitioner with several years work experience, to assist SDA physician in modern outpatient clinic with ER, and some independent remote work. SDA church and school nearby in Delta Junction. Call Dr. Andreassen at 907-895-4352 or 907-895-5100.

NURSE R.N./L.P.N.-ALASKA: Rural outpatient clinic in Tok on the Alaska Highway in need of full time office nurse willing to learn lab and X-Ray. Established practice has SDA physician and office manager. Desire to plant a church. Weather severe, cost of living high, town 200 miles from shopping center. Mission outreach opportunity. Call Dr. Andreassen at 907-895-4352 or 907-895-5100.--3108-3

A LOVELY RETIREMENT HOME: 24+ acres, beautiful Sequatchie Valley, Dunlap, TN. Country living, very quiet, peaceful. Equipped, possibility adult foster care home for elderly. 7,000+ sq. ft., 2 floors, 2 kitchens, Jacuzzi, pool, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, barn, shop. Intercom and security systems. Professionally decorated, beautiful. Contact Bonnie Kovach at 615-554-3426,--3109-3

DIRECTOR OF PATIENT'S BUSINESS NEEDED at Memorial Hospital in beautiful rural eastern Kentucky, Must have a BS in business. Most northern hospital in the Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Church and church school adjacent to the hospital. Contact the Chief Financial Officer or the Director of Human Resources at Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104.--3110-3

CLINICAL NURSE MANAGER OPENING at Martin County Home Health in eastern Kentucky. Member of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. If you are interested in using your professional skills to serve and live in a rural area, contact the Director of Human Resources at Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104.--3111-3

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST OPENINGS at Memorial Hospital in beautiful rural eastern Kentucky. Continued on Page 28. Most northern hospital in the Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Church and Church school adjacent to the hospital. To use your professional skills in a rural setting contact the Director of Human Resources at Memorial Hospital, Manchester, KY 40962; 606-598-5104,--3112-3

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Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757;
800-634-9355.—3113-3

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CONTROL WEIGHT, cholesterol, diabetes the right way! Wildwood's live-in programs include Jacuzzi, sauna, hydrotherapy, vegetarian cooking classes, educational lectures, guided hikes, mountain trails. Physician directed. 800-634-WELL. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Dept. U, Wildwood, GA 30757,--3115-3

FLOAT IDAHO WHITEWATER. Individual, group or family. Experienced Licensed Adventist Outfitter. Sabbath camps, Vegetarian food, Drury Family, Box 249, Troy, ID 83871:208-835-2126,--3116-3

Look for the second quarter program "Colors to the World," starting in April. POH OHE HO

#### RN WITH MASTER'S DEGREE

NEEDED to teach Foundations and Mental Health in Southern College's nursing program in Orlando, FL. Excellent benefits. Send resume or call Marsha Rauch, 711 Luke Estelle Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; 407-897-1890.—3117-3

FULL-TIME FACULTY POSITION in the Baccalaureate Social Work Program at Atlantic Union College for Fall 1991 to teach practice courses. Requirements include: 1) MSW and 2 years post-MSW practice experience and 2) Experience in Social Work education and the accreditation process. Contact Edward Lugenbeal, VPAA, Atlantic Union College, S. Lancaster, MA 01561; 508-368-2210.--3118-3

SDA SINGLES is a fascinating way to meet friends your own age. For senior citizens, middle-aged and youth. Enjoy large monthly magazines. Exchange ideas, photos, goals, dreams, and hobbies. Educational tours at home and abroad. Free details, write, 530 S.E. 12th St., College Place, WA 99324, SASE.-3119-5

WANTED: A great 1st and 2nd grade teacher and an excellent junior high English/Language Arts teacher for Midland Adventist School, Shawnee, Kansas. If you are one of the best and are interested in either of these positions, please contact Mark Haynal, 913-268-7400.—3120-3

HOW SAFE IS YOUR JOB? Prepare now. Part time, Unusual MLM home business promoting varied health concepts, weight and smoking control, memory improvement, personal care items, and more. Write or call: E. J. Wheeler, 504 Burkemont Ave., Morganton, NC 28655; 704-438-0300,--3121-4

#### **Mileposts**

#### Anniversaries



Raymond and Irene Berger

Raymond and Irene Berger of Wilson, MI, celebrated 50 years of marriage with members of their family on Nov. 22, 1990. A dinner was held in their honor at the House of Ludington in Escanaba, MI.

Present at the celebration were Irene's sister, Mable Hahn, and Raymond's brother, Clarence Berger, both from Wilson. They were the attendants for the couple's wedding 50 years ago on Aug. 15, 1940.

Raymond and Irene have three children: Russell Berger of Wilson, Beverly Postler of Wilson and Nancy Larsen of St. Paul, MN. They have three grandsons and three grand-daughters.

Raymond and Irene have operated a dairy farm in the Wilson area most of their married lives. They are both active members of the Wilson Church. Raymond serves as an elder and Irene is the church treasurer.

#### Weddings

Caryn Denise Jewell and Ernest Alton Cooper were married Dec. 2, 1990, in New Albany, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Allan Demsky.

Caryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William and Grace Hagee of Tularosa, NM, and Ernest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland E. and Juanita Cooper of New Albany, IN.

The Coopers are making their home in Clarksville, IN.

Trudi Jane Myaing and Donald Bruce Starlin were married Dec. 30, 1990, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Dwight Nelson.

Trudi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Molly Myaing of Adelphi, MD, and Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James and Charlene

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Books You Just Can't Put Down

1991 Pacific Press Publishing Association 2265

Starlin of Berrien Springs.

The Starlins are making their home in Berrien Springs.

#### **Obituaries**

BUCK, Alonzo Tait, 96, was born Jan. 4, 1894, in Marion, IN, and died Dec. 23, 1990. in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Marie (Nielsen); a daughter, Barbara Gregory; 2 half sisters, Achsah Munson and Orpha Enz; a half brother, Kendall Buck; 6 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Alger Keough and Nels Thompson.

BROWN, Clara L., 66, born Nov. 23, 1923, in Knoxville, TN, died Oct. 8, 1990, in Washington, D.C. She was a member of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis.

Her survivors include a son, Louis J. Hackney III; 4 daughters, Linda Rashad, Denise McKenzie, Geneva Powell, and Lisa Hackney; 3 sisters, Fannie Harvey, Alexandria Dixon and Evelyn Thomas; and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Jerome L. Davis, and interment was in New Crown Cemetery, Indianapolis,

FORRESTER, Mildred I., 86, born Sept. 22, 1904, in Charleston, MS, died Jan. 22, 1991, in Fort Wayne, IN. She was a member of the Fort Wayne First Church.

Survivors include 2 sons, John and Stephen; a brother, Kenneth Cunningham; 3 grandchildren; 6 step grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; and 5 step-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jan L. Follett, and entombment was in Florida Memorial Cemetery, Cocoa, FL.

HENDRICK, Mildred M., 81, born April 26, 1909, in Detroit, died Jan. 2, 1991, in Chesaning MI. She was a member of the St. Charles, MI, Church

Survivors include 2 sons, Roger and John; 2 daughters, Dottie Tebo and Arline Bracebridge; a sister, Marcella Twomley; 19 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 9 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Feely, and interment was in Shepards Memorial Park, Henderson, NC.

HOLLAND, Burks Sr., 75, born Nov. 2, 1915, in Hopkinsville, KY, died Dec. 24, 1990, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis.

Survivors include his wife, Elline (Looper); 8 sons, Burks T. Jr., Harvey W., Nathaniel, Larry D., Keith E., Ronald, Jarman S., and Dwayne A.; 8 daughters, Elnora Browne, Vivian L. Joseph, Barbara J. Russell, Sandra Pearson, Sharon Turner, Jacquelyn Williams, Deborah Aduba, and Angela D. Sylvester; 29 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Russell Bates, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis,

HOLMDEN, Clifford A., 73, born July 11, 1917, in Greenville, MI, died Jan. 3, 1991, in Grayling, MI. He was a member of the Mio, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha M.; 3 daughters, Beverly Willobee, Virginia Nichols and Carolyn Wilson; 2 brothers, Martin and Art; 2 sisters, Lorna Brewer and Theo Petherick; 7 grandchildren; 2 step-grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and 3 step-great-grandchilden.

Services were conducted by Pastor Earl J. Zager, and interment was in Luzerne, MI, Cemetery.

HOMES, Marjorie, 86, born May 12, 1904, in Hopedale, NE, died Jan. 4, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs,

Survivors include a son, Arthur Dean; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David G. Rand, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

HUYCK, Joyce M., 58, born April 29, 1932, in Okemos, MI, died Dec. 20, 1990, in Tawas City, MI. She was a member of the Tawas Church.

Survivors include 3 sons, Gerald Buck, James and Randy; 3 daughters, Toni Pickens, Edwina Mitchell and Sue Champine; 2 brothers, Robert and Rex Morrill; a half brother, Ronald Hartley; a stepbrother, Robert Hartley; a sister, Betty Trace; 3 stepsisters, Betty Salois, Donna Fisher and Colleen Edwards; 19 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Danforth.

JUDD, Harold N., 70, born June 8, 1920, in Venice Township, Shiawassee County, MI, died Jan. 9, 1991, in Lake Orion, MI. He was a member of the Fenton, MI, Church.

Survivors include his wife, Valeta; 4 daughters, Glenda Nagy, Lorraine Di Pietro, Arlene Fann, and Cheryl.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kevin McDaniel, and interment was in Rose Center, MI, Cemetery. MAURER, Irene A. (Spaulding), 83, born Sept. 18, 1907, in Manchester, MI, died Jan. 23, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include a daughter, Kawin Hopkins; a brother, Olen W.; 5 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Edwin Shafer, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

MOORE, Ennis M., 65, born June 4, 1925, in Sao Paulo, Brazil, died Jan. 8, 1991, in Kalamazoo, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marceil; 2 sons, Brian and Barth; his mother, Arabella Williams; a sister, Maurine Carpenter; a brother, Wandyr; and 3 grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors Dwight K. Nelson and Don Dronen, and interment was in Berrien Springs, MI.

PASCOE, Lois E., 93, born Nov. 3, 1897, in Mason City, IA, died Jan. 6, 1991, in Fennimore, WI. She was a member of the Lancaster, WI, Church.

She is survived by her 2 sons, Donald and Kenneth.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wilbur Neff, Tom Walters and Marlin Carl, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Lancaster, WI.

PORTER, Sherry J., 33, born June 6, 1957, in Westland, MI, died Jan. 10, 1991, in Canton, MI. She was a member of the Belleville, MI, Church.

Survivors include 3 brothers, Nicky E., Perry B. and Tracy Ennis; and her father, Donnie E. Ennis.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Dan Rachor, and interment was in Ypsilanti, MI.

SHORT, Roy, 80, born Aug. 26, 1910, in Ogemaw County, MI, died Jan. 24, 1991, in West Branch, MI. He was a member of the West Branch Church.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; a son, Leroy; 4 daughters, Maxine Bohley, Ruth Collier, Darlene Serrano, and Barbara Heuss; a sister, Charlotte Denstead; 9 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Earl J. Zager, and interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Hale, MI.

WOOLSTON, Alberta I., 79, born June 18, 1911, in New Harmony, IN, died Nov. 18, 1990, in Evansville, IN. She was a member of the Evansville First Church.

She is survived by a son, Robert; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Hall, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Evansville.



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#### Pulse of the Lake Union

Letters to the Editor and personal opinion responses are welcome. Please limit opinions to 400 words and letters to 75 words; include name, city and state. The Lake Union Herald reserves the right to edit all material. Mail to: Herald Pulse, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

#### Letters

Please be advised that our address is incorrect as you have it. It should be changed to include not only my husband's name, but my name also.

If the Review is a Church paper which comes from the tithe, then over half is paid from the tithe earned by me in my profession.

No wonder so many people leave the SDA Church today. You don't practice what you preach. You state that the family unit is an integral part of the Church, yet you do things to destroy it.

I suggest that if you can't correct the address, don't bother to send the Review to us.

> Mrs. William Falconer Delton, MI

#### **Opinions**

I am a firm believer in discussion. Any questions, from eating in restaurants on Sabbath to Christian entertainments, should be discussed. Without discussion there is no information.

When it gets to the point that discussion is perceived as looking at others with "critical, judgmental and examining eyes" then all preachers and the congregation should go home.

Although this is a free nation and I am a great

believer in religious liberty, facts are still facts. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" doesn't say "go ahead and do what you please on that day."

If all teaching and Christian instruction is considered "immature pettiness" then this is what we are calling Christianity. Then the Cross was for nil because its whole theme was for salvation and a change in behavior. We cannot ever enter the New Earth without considering a change in behavior and letting the Holy Spirit change us here.

Without our Christian standards we are no longer Seventh-day Adventists. They are what make us unique. A wise friend told me today, "If they don't want to be with Jesus here, how will they live with Him in Heaven?" This includes behavior.

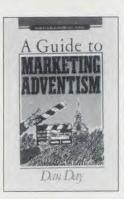
Most people who choose to go their own way. do not really do so out of ignorance, they do so because they made a choice.

Many people do grow at different rates and should not be condemned because of it, but the ultimate guidelines are still there and we must be willing to be instructed even though it hits on a sore spot of ours.

So please keep the questions and the discussions going.

> Marilyn Carpenter Chicago

#### **Book Review**



A Guide to Marketing Adventism, by Dan Day: How can Adventists do a better job of marketing their "product," the Gospel of Jesus Christ as presented from Adventism's distinct perspective? Dan Day has written an outstanding and relevant book that educates Adventists about the Church's new emphasis on public awareness.

Dan Day, author of several books, including Straight Thinking in an Age of Exotic Beliefs, holds an M.Div. degree from Andrews University Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, MI. He presently lives in Cleveland, TN, where he serves as a corporate vice president for marketing.

The book is 176 pages and is available at Adventist Book Centers.

Sunset Calendar						
	March 1	March 8	March 15	March 22	March 29	
Berrien Springs, MI	6:35	6:43	6:51	6:59	7:07	
Chicago	5:41	5:49	5:57	6:05	6:12	
Detroit	6:23	6:31	6:40	6:48	6:55	
Indianapolis	6:37	6:44	6:52	6:59	7:06	
La Crosse, WI	5:53	6:02	6:11	6:19	6:28	
Lansing, MI	6:27	6:36	6:44	6:52	7:00	
Madison, WI	5:46	5:55	6:03	6:12	6:20	
Springfield, IL	5:50	5:58	6:05	6:12	6:20	

# LAKE UNION

Official Publication of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

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HINSDALE HEALTH SYSTEM: Charles Snyder, president, 15 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 312

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NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS: Address requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

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# 3rd Anniversary Sale

**Battle Creek Store** March 10th-17th

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for First 200 Customers Sunday, March 10th Battle Creek Only



#### Specials Available At All Six Locations

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