

# LAKE UNION herald

NOVEMBER 1991

VOLUME LXXXIII, NUMBER 11



Let everything alive give praises to the Lord!



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## COVER

The Fall canoers on a river in Parke County, Indiana, was captured by Coral Brenneise of Berrien Springs, Michigan, using a Canon A1 camera with Fujichrome 100 film. The quote is Psalm 150:6 in the Living Bible.



## Editorial

# Decisions and Consequences

by Charles C. Case, editor  
*Lake Union Herald*

**L**IFE is filled with choices. Our decision of a choice often causes consequences. Some are favorable consequences, others are unfavorable; but whatever the choice, we suffer the consequences.

My wife, Millie, and I decided a few weeks ago that we'd start reading *Conflict of the Ages* again together. We have been amazed as we review the history of the Israelites, God's chosen people. We have remarked, how could the Israelites turn their backs on God after He had done so many miracles for them?

God told Moses to go forward with the Israelites from captivity in Egypt. As they moved forward and the armies of Pharaoh followed, God protected them by a cloud. As they started forward, He opened up the Red Sea, and the children of Israel marched between those great walls of water to the other side. As the army of Pharaoh pursued them, the water was released by God and buried them all alive.

As the Israelites traveled on, after witnessing the water burial event, they began to complain against God. They complained because of the heat, lack of water and a suspected lack of food. God had provided for them up to this point. He had taken care of them, yet they continued to complain and murmur to Moses against God. Moses sought counsel from God and He revealed to Moses His plan of action. Moses tried to explain God's plan to the Israelites, but they just couldn't believe God would take care of them. All through their history they made choices that brought them heartache and problems. The evidence of God's promises were evident, but they continued to complain.

They still had food, when wandering through the wilderness, but the thoughts of it running out caused them to complain against God. God had a plan, but they couldn't wait. It was easier to complain. As a Church (all of us) we complain and murmur when we see things happen or when they don't happen, without taking time to stop and reflect back as to how God has led in the past.

I was a little anxious some years ago about a situation and a friend shared this quotation with me. "God is seldom early, but never late." That is just what I needed. Now it is not difficult to trust Him, because He has done so many things in my life. The choices I now make may have consequences, but I choose to trust God and He has never let me down.

In my last official capacity as editor of the *Herald*, I appeal to each of you to look at how God has led you and not complain if the road ahead looks difficult or oblique. He has a plan for you so just trust Him and He'll never let you down.

Millie and I will soon be moving to the Southern New England Conference in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, where I will assume the presidency. Let's all make choices, based on the knowledge of His past leading, that will bring us together in a great reunion around the Tree of Life.





*From left, Machele Reynolds and Londa Edsell were part of this summer's witnessing program at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan.*

## *Heart of the Lake Union*

# Youth Sincere about Winning Souls

*by Marjorie Snyder*

**B**ILL, engulfed in an alcoholic stupor, left home and walked across town. Just as he passed a Seventh-day Adventist church, something told him that he needed to find God.

Usually the church remained locked except for meeting times because of a vandalism problem. But this day the pastor received a strong impression that he should unlock the door. When he unlocked the door, Bill walked in, and they talked.

Later, the pastor visited Bill and Mary, his live-in girlfriend, at their home. Then came the rest of the story.

Londa Edsell and Machele Reynolds had been assigned to the summer witnessing program at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan.

The overloaded pastor gave the two young women a large stack of names for follow-up.

Some of these names brought discouraging results, while others showed no interest or were never at home. Then they called on Bill and Mary (pseudonyms). At first Londa and Machele felt that they were not reaching this couple.

Bill and Mary had some difficulties. Not only did he have a heavy drinking problem, but the couple had experimented with drugs and Bill developed a \$300-a-day habit. They were living together out of wedlock, and had had a child. They had also been caught passing bad checks. To add to the situation, Bill's parents were in charge of a nearby nudist beach; and although Mary didn't see anything wrong with it, Bill was reluctant to go.

During one conversation with the two women, Mary had asked what the Bible said about nude beaches. Wisely, one of the two responded, "Well, you know the Bible doesn't say anything about a nudist beach, but there are some principles."

Another day later, Londa and Machele decided that before leaving for their daily calls, a special prayer needed to be said for Bill and Mary. At the church, the women asked God to send His Holy Spirit to help them know how to serve this young couple.

When Londa and Machele arrived at the couple's home, they brought with them a Bible concordance. They gave this book to Bill and Mary, telling them

to look up everything in the Bible about nudity, then pray about it and draw their own conclusions.

Bill and Mary were excited about this chance to look up Bible texts with a concordance. They did not know there was such a book.

Eagerly they looked up what the Bible said about nudity and other topics too. They would put their little boy to bed and then study until midnight.

When the couple studied about the Sabbath in the Bible, they immediately began to keep it. On the first Sabbath, Bill and Mary pulled their mattress out into the living room and spent the day — until midnight — watching a

religious television station and reading the Bible. They did not even cook. Instead, the couple heated some pizza in the microwave and later asked if that was wrong to do on the Sabbath.

As summer ended, Londa and Machele gave the names of Bill and Mary back to the pastor. They feel strongly that there will be a baptism soon.

This summer, Londa and Machele were two young people out of several who devoted their summer vacation to witnessing programs. Another team of two men, Earl Goodrich and Oliver Archer, also made Camp Au Sable their summer headquarters while working in area churches. Together these two teams gave Bible studies, preached in churches, and assisted with other local outreach programs.

Our young people are truly showing a sincere desire to reach others for Christ. Will you join them?

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



# Herald Story

## The Empty Seat

by Dottie Davidson

**“T**HOU understandest my thoughts afar off.”

Mary Louise Wiley was in deep thought the day she boarded a train in Toronto bound for Montreal. Her cousin had just passed away.

For 10 years he lay in a comatose state caused by a tragic accident. Today found her headed for the funeral.

She wanted to be with the family, to comfort them in their sorrow. Being a private person with her religion, she prayed she would have the right words and be able to show the appropriate care to help lift their burden.

On the vacant seat beside her, she placed her handbag, hoping to be able to sit alone while she wrestled with her thoughts. As she closed her eyes, she breathed a prayer for needed strength.

Mary Louise loved the Lord. Her parents took her to church as a girl growing up, for which she was most grateful. She had a deep longing, however, for something more—something that would fit the missing piece to the puzzle of her life.

Among her happiest memories was a church retreat she once attended. The people there seemed to have had a freedom to openly confess their love for the Lord as they glorified His name.

Mary Louise's heart cried out to be able to find more expression in her faith. The Lord saw her desire and understood her thoughts. He was about to work for her in a very dramatic way.

It began with one empty train seat, a missed train, a committed minister, and a moving of the Holy Spirit.

When Elder Claude Sabot, then president of the Quebec Mission, also boarded a train in Toronto, he had a difficult time understanding the reason for being on



*From left: Farida Sabot, the wife of Elder Claude Sabot; Philippe Sabot, eldest son of Elder Sabot; Mary Louise Wiley; and Elder Claude Sabot, who was instrumental in Mary Louise's baptism.*

this particular train. Neither could he understand why his scheduled train left early—he was there on time, but the train had already departed.

Now, looking about the train going to Montreal he could not find a single vacant seat, except for one with a young lady's handbag placed upon it. To make matters worse, the lady beside the bag had her eyes closed as if in sleep.

What should he do? He thought about that long five-and-a-half-hour ride. Should he awaken the sleeping lady and ask her to remove the handbag or should he stand up all the way? His desire for a seat won out.

They exchanged a few words and she closed her eyes again. As Elder Sabot sat thinking about the missed train, he began to wonder if the Lord had a divine appointment with the person seated beside him—especially since this was the only vacant seat.

When Mary Louise opened her eyes, they began to talk and she shared with Elder Sabot the nature of her trip.

Elder Sabot prayed that somehow he could reach this lovely young lady with comfort and concern. So while she closed her eyes again, he took out his Bible to read and meditate on how he could reach his seatmate with the help she needed.

Nearing the end of their journey, Mary Louise awakened to observe the man next to her reading a Bible in his lap. She was intrigued to discover him reading the

Bible in public. Openness in religion was a dream she couldn't put aside. There was a deep longing to know how to achieve that goal in her own life. She wanted to know more about this man.

“What area of work are you involved in?” questioned Mary Louise.

“I'm a pastor,” responded Elder Sabot.

“With what denomination?”

“With the Seventh-day Adventist Church,” he replied.

Mary Louise had never heard of a Seventh-day Adventist. That denomination meant nothing to her one way or the other.

As Mary Louise began to ask questions, Elder Sabot felt even more strongly that God had a special purpose for him missing his train. He had to find out who she was and how he could contact her again. He had to hurry, as she was preparing to get off the train.

“Would you mind giving me your name and phone number so I can call you after the funeral?” he asked her. “I'd be interested to see how you are doing.”

Not in the habit of giving out her name and number to a total stranger, she hesitated. Yet something inside her said that it was O.K. She gave Elder Sabot the desired information.

As she was leaving the train, he said, “God bless you, Mary Louise. I'll be praying for you.”

His kind words touched her deeply. She sensed that he genuinely cared about



*God understood  
a missed train,  
a dedicated  
minister,  
an empty seat,  
and Mary Louise.*

her and that there was something special about this man.

One week later Elder Sabot called Mary Louise. Again she felt warmed by his care and concern. The calls continued on a weekly basis. She was later invited to meet Elder Sabot's wife and sons. They

also loved and cared for her.

It was about a year before Elder Sabot felt Mary Louise was ready to study the Bible with him. His unconditional love, along with that of his family, won her heart.

Mary Louise not only remembers the very place, but what she was wearing when they started to study — so strong an impression it made upon her mind. She had one request for Elder Sabot. She asked that they study from the Bible of her denomination.

Elder Sabot purchased that Bible and began to study with her about God's love and character. After a period of time, Elder Sabot shared *The Desire of Ages* with her. This story about the life of Christ so touched her heart that she wept as she read the book. She devoured every book Elder Sabot gave her, and she grew more and more in love with her Lord. Little by little she was able to share that love openly with others.

Whenever anything came up about her denomination, Elder Sabot would

always build up that denomination, instead of tearing it down. Elder Sabot explained it this way:

"When you knock down someone's poor house, they have no place to go. If you build a castle beside the poor house, they will soon want to move over into the castle."

And move in, she did. Members, as well as many of Mary Louise's friends, came to the St. Joseph, Michigan, Seventh-day Adventist Church on November 24, 1990, to hear Mary Louise openly and joyously testify of her love for the Lord. Then Elder Sabot spoke of how the Holy Spirit used him in touching Mary Louise's life. She glowed as he immersed her in baptism.

"This is the happiest day of my life," Mary Louise remarked. And all because of a missed train, a dedicated minister, an empty seat, and a God understanding thoughts afar off.

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*Dottie Davidson is a local elder at the St. Joseph Church in Michigan.*

## Kids' Corner

Submissions for the Lake Union Kids' Corner can take at least six weeks to appear in the Herald. Deadline for the February 1992 issue is December 30. When submitting material send your name, address, school and grade on another sheet of paper. Include camera, lens and film information for photographs. Public/home school students submit material to: Kids' Corner, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. All others submit to your local conference communication director.

### Home Time

Reading the Bible and singing  
are worship time.  
Planting corn and baling hay  
are work time.  
Two kittens and two dogs  
are fun time.  
Breakfast, lunch and dinner  
are food time.

*Melinda and Robert Grimm  
grade 2 in 1990-91  
Richland Center School, Wisconsin*

### Nature

Trees are good for us. They give us air. But I am telling you, lumber cutters only cut down dead trees but do not cut trees that are still alive. People, it is up to you. Our friends in South America are cutting down trees that are still alive. It is the rain forest. Animals will die. Use your brains. Keep the trees alive, please.

*Kristine Chism, grade 3 in 1990-91  
Janesville, Wisconsin*

### The Close Call

You might be amazed as to how a person could get into a life threatening situation while doing Sunday dishes. But my family found out that a terrible accident can be lurking in every corner, especially in the kitchen.

Jenny, my 7-year-old sister, was unhappily doing dishes. Then suddenly Jenny burst into the living room where Mom and I were folding clothes.

"Something shocked me!" she cried.

So mom figured she was trying to weasel out of the job. Mom then told her to go back and do them. This time my 8-year old brother, Jesse, went to help.

A few minutes later Jesse came back and cried, "Something shocked me!"

But this time Mom went to see for herself. She saw our electric egg cooker in the water with only the cord showing and the egg cooker was plugged into the electrical outlet.

Boy, we were sure glad God took care of my brother and sister!

*Jayne FitzGerald, grade 6 in 1990-91  
Green Bay Junior Academy, Wisconsin*

### Giraffe

I think I would like to be a giraffe.  
His neck is skinny like a staff.  
His long legs are made for speed, speed  
and more speed.  
I wonder how he drinks. I know not out  
of sinks. I wonder.

*Andy Anderson, grade 5 in 1990-91  
Frederic, Wisconsin*



From left, Fred Macey, Roy Willis and Anthony Riley display their winning entries in the kite decorating and flying contest. (photo by Adeline Williams)



## Andrews University

# Celebrating Positive Choices Day

**O**N Wednesday, July 10, Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, celebrated Positive Choices Day.

The festivities began with colorful displays of balloons. Among the drug-free messages on the balloons were "Speed Kills," "Orphan Annie's Parents Smoked" and "To Kill a Mocking Bird Blow (smoke) on it." Displays were located in Bell Hall, the James White Library and the Campus Center lobby.

by Adeline Williams

Mocktails (cocktails made without alcohol) were available to students and guests during the lunch hour. The drinks were called "Snow on the Mountain," "Strawberry Spritzer" and "Tropical Fruit Punch."

More than 250 individuals sampled one or more of the drinks, and several persons requested recipes so that they could use this idea for outreach projects in their local churches.

A "Video Extravaganza" highlighted videos that reached both parents and children. The favorite among kids was "Cartoon All-Stars to the Rescue." This

video educates young viewers about the dangers of alcohol and other drugs.

The closing event, a kite decorating and flying contest, was very impressive. Contestants had the option of using a commercial or self-made kite, but each had to develop and display a drug-free slogan on the kite.

Fred Macey, a 14-year-old, captured the first-place prize of \$25 for his entry in the teen division. The drug-free message he developed was the creative acronym "Danger Ruin Unhappiness Given by Satan" (DRUGS).

In the children's division, seven-year-old Roy Willis received the first-place prize of \$25 for his entry, "No Hope for Dopes." The second-place prize of \$15 went to Anthony Riley for his entry, "Say No to Drugs and Yes to Education."

These activities were sponsored by the Campus Positive Choices Project, which is supported in part by a grant from Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education, from the United States Department of Education.

Adeline Williams coordinated the Positive Choices Day. She is a graduate student in the School of Education at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



# A New Church for Ypsilanti

## Home at Last

by Deborah Young

**'T**WAS a high day in Zion May 18. That long awaited moment was realized as the Michigan Ypsilanti Church family held the first worship service in their newly built church. This special day has been anticipated since the ground-breaking in August of 1989.

Elder R. C. Brown, president of the Lake Region Conference, delivered the morning message. Also Pastor Levon Yuille was a guest from the Bible Church where the Ypsilanti congregation worshiped during the interim.

To accommodate an increase in capacity from 125 to 250 people, the Ypsilanti Church was rebuilt on its original property after the purchase and demolition of a neighboring house. Jasper Cockrane, a member of Ypsilanti, was the general contractor for this project. His perseverance and faith played a great part in the completion of this edifice.

The 140-members of Ypsilanti worked hard to support this project with financial donations in excess of \$115,000, and then they watched the Lord yield an increase on their giving. This has been an upward struggle all the way. But now the end is in sight as finishing touches are being applied.

The smaller one-floor building gave way to a sanctuary encompassed by five classrooms, a youth chapel, and a pastor's study and office. The fellowship hall is located in a spacious basement that also contains a community-service room, along with a large kitchen and restrooms.



**Top:** The Ypsilanti (MI) Church members are shown at their first worship service in the new church.

**Center:** This new facility was constructed on its original property with the help of general contractor, Jasper Cockrane.

**Bottom:** The original structure of the Ypsilanti Church.

There are future plans for a parking lot to accommodate the growing church membership, as Ypsilanti members plan soul-winning strategies to bring others to Jesus. This building project spanned the administrations of Pastors William Joseph and Walton Rose.

NOTE: For a complete story on Jasper Cockrane and his involvement with this project, see "A Builder of Homes and Souls" on Page 3 of the October 1991 *Lake Union Herald*.

*Deborah Young is part of the communication department for Ypsilanti Church in Michigan.*



## Breaking the stigma of mental illness

by Dr. Akram Y. Razzouk



**"M**ENTAL illness is a disease like any other. It can strike anyone, and the victims are not to blame," said former First Lady Rosalynn Carter in a speech delivered to a Chicago audience on November 10, 1989. Why then, do we still find a strong stigma attached to mental illness?

Recent studies show that 68 percent of consumers agree that society is too critical of people who need psychiatric care. Seeking help often leads to a lifetime stigma because many people believe mental illness is permanent, untreatable, and that it leads to violence.

Between 29 and 38 percent of adults have suffered, at one time or another, from at least one of the 13 major psychiatric disorders. America's leading mental health problems include: alcoholism, phobia, depression, antisocial personality and drug abuse.

Nine out of 10 therapists say stress at home and in the work place is the key source of mental problems. Problems with marriage or intimate relationships are the most frequent reasons people seek help.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, sex and age are strongly associated with mental health problems, but race, education and metropolitan status are not. While 15 to 23 percent of the population report having a mental health problem, only six to seven percent say they have sought medical treatment.

In other words, the majority of people who need mental health treatment remain untreated. Many men and women, young and old, spend weeks or even months in silent suffering for fear of how others will react to them.

For many years patients with mental illness have been stigmatized, isolated and sometimes placed for extended periods of time in congested public institu-

tions. But major changes have begun to take place in the last decade as patients and their families join with advocates, professionals and coalitions, for lobbying and research.

The National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD), the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) and the Depressive Manic Depressive Association (DMDA), have been very successful in their campaigns for public awareness and research. Antistigma campaigns are being organized all over the nation, and litigation against insurance companies is forcing them to address the issue of inequality in the coverage of "mental illness" versus "medical disease."

This year the department of psychiatry at Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois, also participated in this campaign during the month of May, which was designated as Mental Health Month. Their campaign theme was "Let's Talk."

The American Psychiatric Association, a medical specialty society representing over 35,000 psychiatrists nationwide, has started a five-year initiative aimed at increasing public awareness of mental illness, and improving public attitudes toward treatment and those who receive treatment.

"A great deal of the sickness which afflicts humanity has its origin in the mind and can only be cured by restoring the mind to health. There are very many more than we imagine who are sick mentally. ... A sore, sick heart, a discouraged mind, needs mild treatment, and it is through tender sympathy that this class of minds can be healed." (*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 3, Page 184)

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*Dr. Akram Y. Razzouk is the medical director for psychiatry at Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois.*



# Young Adult Retreat in Wisconsin

## Growing in Him

by Ruth Nelson with Sharon Terrell

THEY came from the east and the west, from the north and the south. From Escanaba, Michigan, the southern tip of Illinois, and Milwaukee and Minneapolis. Beautiful young people, enjoying a fun and relaxing, spirit-filled weekend at Camp Wadood in Chetek, Wisconsin, August 2 through 4.

"How wonderful it can be when we let God help us with the planning," said Ruth Nelson of the Frederic Church in Wisconsin, who has organized young adult retreats for several years.

This retreat had originally been scheduled for the last weekend in July, but it became necessary to change that date to the first weekend of August. The scheduled July weekend brought lots of rain to Camp Wadood — rain all day long on both Sabbath and Sunday. But the weather during August was dry and beautiful!

On Friday evening an interesting get-acquainted activity had each young person looking for someone with a brown sock to sign their "survey sheet." Next on the list was the task of locating someone with the same birth month as their own, then someone who enjoyed photography, etc.

After everyone completed their survey sheets, the group joined in a rousing sing-spiration. Then the special guest speaker, Wendell Phipps, pastor of the Broadview Academy Church in Illinois, briefly introduced his weekend series. It was after much visiting that the young people finally retired for that evening.

On Sabbath, Cindy Brown of Hinsdale, Illinois, and Leon Bunker of Green Bay, Wisconsin, were leaders for a unique Sabbath School program. Elder Phipps presented another spirit-filled message.

After a delicious dinner, there was time to relax and "do your own thing." Some young people took a walk or went

canoeing on the lake. Others enjoyed singing and visiting together.

Gina Olberg of Minneapolis was in charge of a musical program which included solos, duets and quartets. Pastor Phipps also sang several beautiful songs before speaking to the group again — this time regarding specific needs shared by group members.

The young adults divided into small groups of three or four to pray for these needs and felt the presence of the Holy Spirit as they prayed together. After vespers, group and table games lasted late into the evening.

"No one ever goes to bed early at these retreats," Ruth said.

On Sunday, the group enjoyed a pancake breakfast and then began a canoe trip which had been organized by Wally Nelson of Frederic. Though the group did not encounter any "white water," there was certainly lots of "white water" flying during the whole trip. It was a super good time for all.

"Our loving Father blessed us with such a wonderful weekend — how good He is," stated one attendee.

The next Young Adult Retreat is scheduled for February 14 through 16, 1992, at Whispering Pines camp in Fredrick. Elder Herb Larsen, secretary of the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan, will be the guest speaker.



*Young people from several states enjoy canoeing in beautiful Wisconsin during the Young Adult Retreat.*

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*Ruth Nelson is a correspondent for the Frederic Church in Wisconsin, and Sharon Terrell is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Columbus.*



# Making Plans for Michigan Women

## A Complete Spiritual Growth

by Madlyn Hamblin

**A**MERICAN women in today's society do 80 percent of the household chores, according to a special *Time* magazine report on women. This is in addition to juggling jobs, children and relationships.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church now recognizes the needs and challenges, within and without its membership, and fresh winds are blowing in women's ministries.

This is an interview with Gaylene Wolkwitz, the Michigan Women's Ministries director, regarding the plans being made for Michigan women.

**QUESTION: The complexities of the current age require the Seventh-day Adventist Church to meet the needs and challenges of women. What's happening currently?**

GAYLENE: As a result of need assessments done on the local church level across North America, the following areas were highlighted:

- Older women who suffer from loneliness.
- Working mothers who struggle with priorities.
- Single women who are challenged with their needs and roles.
- Women who have been scarred by divorce.
- Women who hide from the pain of verbal and violent abuse.
- Women whose spouses do not share their joy of a relationship with Jesus.
- Young mothers who search desperately for a few quiet moments to hear God's voice, and who are isolated from the companionship of other adults.
- Middle-age women who need a sense of value now that their children are grown and gone.
- Women who need guidance in helping them deal with their sexual needs.
- Women with eating disorders.

**QUESTION: What is the Michigan**

**Conference doing for women?**

GAYLENE: A Women's Ministries committee has been appointed utilizing women from a cross section of the state.

This committee's work is to provide a spiritual climate in which each woman member of the Church can realize complete spiritual growth. The committee also encourages the potential and full utilization of the resources of women in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, in an effort to maximize the advancement of the Church's mission and its gospel commission.

We recommend that each church select a coordinator for women's ministries to carry out these goals in the local church. The Michigan Women's Ministries will be very happy to provide resource materials and training to assist the local church coordinator.

We are in the process of writing a job description for the women's ministries coordinator in the local church. We hope to have it completed soon so it can be distributed and then we can hold some training sessions in several areas of the state.

**QUESTION: How does the Michigan Conference Women's Ministries relate to the world-wide women's ministries of the General Conference?**

GAYLENE: The Women's Ministries in Michigan functions within the Church's organizational structure just like any other department. We, along with the other conference women's directors in the Lake Union, are responsible to Dr. Thesba Johnston, the Lake Union Women's Ministries director.

Dr. Johnston is part of the North American Division women's ministries committee, which is chaired by Elizabeth Sterndale. At the top of the structure is Rose Otis, the General Conference Women's Ministries director, who as-

sists the world divisions in developing and facilitating women's ministries.

**QUESTION: What upcoming events are being planned in Michigan?**

GAYLENE: We are really excited about the plans that we are presently working on — to have the very first Women's Retreat for Michigan women. This retreat is to be held at the Holiday Inn in Holland, Michigan, February 7-9, 1992. The guest speakers will be Virginia Cason, and Rose Otis. Now is a good time for all of us to begin planning to attend that special weekend.

Our non-Adventist friends are welcome to attend. This could even be another way to reach out to a neighbor or friend and share a spiritual blessing with her. We are definitely trying to keep costs down so all women can attend.

**QUESTION: What can Michigan women do who are interested in helping someone financially to be able to attend, or to help with expenses of this first retreat?**

GAYLENE: Michigan women can help us raise money to build up a retreat fund. Since we are self-funded, we need the financial help of all who are able. They may contact me at the Michigan Conference office if they feel impressed to give.

*Madlyn Hamblin of Adrian, Michigan, is publicity director for the Michigan Women's Ministries.*



*Gaylene Wolkwitz, director of the Michigan Women's Ministries, is pictured with her husband, David.*



# Witnessing with style ... Lifestyle that is!

by Steve Cook and Michael Weakley with Sharon Terrell

“**C**HICKEN or cheeseburger?” questioned the flight attendant.

Steve Cook, pastor of the Sheboygan District in Wisconsin, and his wife, Alberta, had brought their lunch in spite of the “veggie fare” provided by the airline. But since they’d ordered vegetarian meals ahead of time, Alberta insisted they take them.

Their seatmate, Lynn, who had declined the regular food spoke up. “I’m a vegetarian, too, but I didn’t know you could order meals like that.” The outcome of their ensuing conversation was that Steve offered Lynn his tray (which he hadn’t intended to eat anyway) and she gratefully accepted the food.

When Steve and Alberta brought out their sack lunch, Lynn was even more amazed. In their lively conversation, the Cooks learned that Lynn had attended a vegetarian cooking school provided by Adventists in Eugene, Oregon.

Lynn told them that she had been looking for something better in her life. She had visited various churches, but did not think about going to a Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Before the plane landed in Chicago, Alberta and Steve gave Lynn a small book to read and Lynn promised them she would visit an Adventist Church.

“It is our hope and prayer that Lynn, who has already taken steps on the path to truth, will keep going toward Him for whom she is truly hungering,” Steve said.

Mike Weakley, pastor of the Janesville District, recently shared a story about Ruth Moyer, a Delavan Church member. For three years Ruth had worked as a pharmacist technician/clerk in a local drug store selling many products — including tobacco products. This became a matter of deep concern for Ruth as she went to work each day.

“At first I felt very uncomfortable with the idea of doing this,” Ruth says, “but then I came up with excuses like, ‘People will buy them somewhere else anyway’ and ‘I don’t smoke.’”

But while on the job Ruth did try to tell others of the hazards of using tobacco. It became very embarrassing for her to have people who knew her come into the store while she was selling cigarettes to another customer. She felt that something needed to change.

So, Ruth went in to talk with the boss about the concern. She said, “I explained to him that as a Christian, I could no longer sell cigarettes.” Ruth’s boss told her that he would talk it over with his wife and talk to her on Monday.

When Monday came, Ruth’s boss said he and his wife had decided to get rid of all the tobacco products and that Ruth was to begin sending all orders back to the company.

On Wednesday, two days later, Ruth’s boss told her that his accountants made it clear he could not afford to get rid of the tobacco products. So Ruth explained that she could no longer work at the pharmacy and gave a two-week notice.

Her boss tried to persuade her to stay, saying there was nothing wrong with selling cigarettes and tobacco products. Ruth told him, “I’m trying to be Christ-like and Christ would not sell cigarettes or tobacco.” Her boss replied, “Oh, I don’t know, I think He would.”

Because of this disagreement, the boss let her go the next day. Ruth was without a job and wondering what God had in store for her. However, in her heart, she knew she had done the right thing.

On Friday Ruth went job hunting. It seemed hopeless because no one would promise her a job in the near future. But in spite of these events, Ruth said: “I kept my faith. I knew that the Lord had some-

Reminding us  
that our  
Christian Lifestyle  
can open doors.

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thing out there for me.”

Monday came and went and Ruth heard nothing from the places where she had applied for a job. On Tuesday, Ruth completed an application for employment at a clothing manufacturer. She says, “I was hired on the spot!”

Ruth is happy that the Lord provided her with a better job. She says, “I like the job and give praise to the Lord for it.”

Do you suppose the drug store owner and his wife will remember Ruth and her stand on the selling of tobacco products? Will Lynn remember her vegetarian encounter with the Cooks? Only eternity will reveal these results.

But both of these incidents remind us that our Christian lifestyle can open doors. We should be encouraged to be more like Him, by His strength, and witness with style — lifestyle that is.

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*Steve Cook is pastor of Sheboygan District and Michael Weakley is pastor of Janesville District in Wisconsin. Sharon Terrell is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Columbus.*



# Bolingbrook Church Dedicated

by Virginia Bailey Giddens and Bradford Newton

**I**T marked the fulfillment of a dream! Fourteen years ago, a company of 36 Seventh-day Adventists gathered for Sabbath worship in the Chicago suburb of Bolingbrook.

Today, over 200 believers call the

It did not take long for the members and friends of the Bolingbrook Church to dream of having their own home. On July 9, 1979, ground was broken to begin construction of the church.

In addition to the property and other

donations by Oak Brook Church, funds came from the Bolingbrook Church, the Hinsdale Church in Illinois, and the Illinois Conference in Brookfield. Approximately \$185,000

was borrowed from the Lake Union Conference Revolving Fund.

By January 1990, the church owed \$94,000 on the mortgage. A challenge was put forward during a church business meeting by member, Dr. Royce Brown. He said that the membership should make extraordinary efforts to retire the debt. The congregation responded with enthusiasm.

A variety of creative methods was employed to make this dream of a debt-free facility a reality. Free-will offerings, bake sales, collection of aluminum cans, profits from the sale of homes, and many other ways were chosen to reach this goal. Sacrifice and energy were tracked by a specially designed goal device — a thermometer with the inscription, "As the Temperature Rises, the Mortgage Falls."

In June of this year, word spread like wildfire throughout the church membership — the mortgage was paid off! God had blessed the efforts of His faithful

members. A dedication weekend was then planned for September 20 and 21, with the goal of celebrating the many blessings God had bestowed upon His congregation.

On Friday evening, September 20, the members enjoyed a musical concert of local talent along with special guest, Pastor Wendell Phipps of the Broadview Academy Church in Illinois. This was a precious time of praising Jesus, the fount of every blessing!

A Sabbath School presentation regarding the worldwide mission of the Church was given by Dr. Edgar Archbold, a Bolingbrook member. Divine worship saw the gathering of old friends and members worshipping together with Peter Rampton, their previous pastor from 1981-1984, and Bjarne Christensen, Illinois Conference president. Bradford Newton, Bolingbrook pastor, gave a message of challenge to the church from Isaiah 60 — "The Glory of Zion."

A fellowship dinner, organized by charter members William and Barbara Murmann, offered a bounty of delicious food. A lovely cake was also prepared to celebrate this special occasion.

A 3 p.m. dedication service reminded the congregation that this day was not an ending but rather a beginning of new things. Elder Christensen's message, "A Place of Grace," emphasized this theme.

One emotional high point was the actual burning of the mortgage. Pastor Newton held a silver tray while members Ray Campbell, Barbara Murmann, Dr. Brown and Gladys Brown held small, lit candles. As their candles ignited the paper, the smoke from its burning trailed into the air. Everyone was reminded of the incense of the prayers of the saints that floats to the throne of God. Their prayers had been answered!

God knows all the people who have been generous with both time and treasure. He knows the people who were ready to do His work. This congregation says "thank you" to Jesus and for His people, the Church.

*Virginia Bailey Giddens is the communication secretary and Bradford Newton is the pastor for Bolingbrook Church in Illinois.*



*Pastor Bradford Newton holds the tray, while Dr. Royce Brown alights the mortgage paper.*

Bolingbrook SDA Church their spiritual home. On September 21, 1991, the church family celebrated the dedication of a debt-free building.

God's plan for the spreading of the Three Angels' Message in this city of 40,000 involved the time, talent and treasure of many people through the years.

The Bolingbrook congregation and the construction of her building is closely tied to another church — the Oak Brook (Swedish) Seventh-day Adventist Church. These members dreamed of having their own church home. In the fall of 1974, they purchased a 3.1 acre site for \$45,000, known today as 301 East Boughton Road in Bolingbrook.

By April 1977, the Oak Brook Church had lost members and chose to disband. Their last action as an organized group was to give the land they had purchased, along with \$10,000, a piano, organ, hymnals and communion supplies, to the new company in Bolingbrook.





## 1991 Pathfinder Camporee Dodging Raindrops

story and photos by Marjorie Snyder

**"P**ATHFINDERING in the Family" was the theme for this year's annual Pathfinder Camporee held at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. This event brought 1,202 Pathfinders and leaders to camp, September 13 through 15.

The purpose of this camporee is to bring together Pathfinder clubs for fellowship and to practice their outdoor skills. A special area has been set up at Camp Au Sable for the outdoor activities. It is located on the other side of the lake from the regular camping facilities and is strictly primitive camping. The most modern facilities are hand pumps and port-a-potties.

This did not dampen the enthusiasm of the young people. The Pathfinders did their cooking over campfires and alternated their field activities between the raindrops that fell at intervals during the weekend. A large tent served as shelter when rain canceled events at the campfire bowl.

This weekend held special meaning for two Lansing Pathfinder leaders.. Brenda Bartel and Beverly Sorenson were invested as Master Guides.

If over one thousand Pathfinders gather together for a weekend, every minute must be carefully planned, according to Terry Dodge, Michigan Pathfinder director, who coordinated this weekend. Besides the Sabbath morning services, a Sabbath afternoon "round robin" program of four different activities was offered. These lasted 30 minutes each and included instruction in nature, Bible games, skits and music.

Weekend guests included: Charles Case, Lake Union Conference youth director of Berrien Springs, Michigan; Gary Burns, Pioneer Memorial Church youth pastor of Berrien Springs; Gordon Atkins, assistant professor of biology at Andrews University in Berrien Springs; David Yeagley, pastor of the Buchanan (Michigan) Church; and Bill Edsell, Michigan Conference youth director of Lansing.

By Sunday morning the persistent rain dismissed Pathfinders early. They will finish their activities at future club meetings. Each attending Pathfinder and leader received a Pathfinder Camporee patch as a remembrance of this occasion.

*Marjorie Snyder is communication director for the Michigan Conference in Lansing.*

*A large tent sheltered Pathfinders from the raindrops that fell throughout the weekend.*



*Pathfinders gathered for church under the "big top."*



*Petoskey Pathfinders pitched camp right on Main Street.*



*Pastor David Yeagley had the attention of the Pathfinders in one afternoon session.*



# A Blessing of Fellowship?

by Roberta Green

**"I** can't see through those crutches," a quarrelsome voice spoke from three pews back. Quickly my husband reached to lay the crutches at his feet.

He'd injured his leg just a day prior to this time. Doctor's orders mandated elevation above the heart and ice packs for the first 48 hours. Being new in town and far from our home church responsibilities, I felt sure that John would take this weekend off to rest in bed. But no ... "I don't want to miss the blessing of fellowship just because of a bum leg." So off to the nearest Adventist church we went in search of that "blessing of fellowship."

The hostess, flashing a gigantic smile, made us feel very comfortable by handing us a bulletin and showing us to an empty pew near the back where John could elevate his leg.

I took a few minutes to peek in at the Sabbath School classes. The children's classrooms were well decorated with pictures of an offering device which represented the current mission division. The adults were divided into small animated groups — a pleasant change from the large sanctuary class so many churches use.

It seemed like the perfect church so one might imagine my surprise at the peevish remark about the crutches. Little did I know that it was just a foreshadowing of worse things to come.

The noise began at the end of Sabbath School when the families with small children get settled into the sanctuary. It started out low but quickly crescendoed to an unbearable nuisance as little Frankie began running up and down the pew with all the glee and enthusiasm a four-year-old could muster.

As announcements began, Frankie started to shout and throw a toy back and forth to his little friend on the other end of the pew. A quick peek backward revealed Frankie's mother trying desperately to get a hand on the toy. "Shuuuuuu. Sit down, Frankie," she pleaded.

People ahead of us threw frowning glances back. Madam Smiley Greeter,

sitting just ahead of me, was showing definite signs of frustration. One could hardly hear the announcements above the din on those back two pews.

I waited to see what action this near perfect church would take. As the nightmare unfolded, congregational frowning glances became ugly stares while the people on the platform began to glower. My husband sat relaxed, reading the Bible. His upbringing with four rowdy siblings made him insensitive to noise. But Madam Greeter was positively pale.

With curious disgust I pondered the problem. Why didn't someone do something? Was Frankie's mother the kind to fly off at you for any suggestion about her children? Maybe the church had tried and failed in the past. Maybe everybody was waiting for the pastor to visit her with some suggestions. Maybe she was a visitor and nobody knew what to do.

No one could enjoy the blessing of fellowship with such pandemonium. As a visitor, I didn't feel that it was my place to take action — or was it? Leaning forward, I tapped Madam Greeter on the shoulder, "Is that woman a visitor or a member?" I asked.

"She's a visitor, but she wants to become a member of this church. Nobody really knows what to do," she sighed.

I settled back in my comfortably padded pew as the Holy Spirit began to contend with me, but I stood my ground. Too many times in the past my outspokenness had gotten me into trouble. Let this church take care of its own problems; it would be a growing experience for them. I was still on vacation and didn't need to take on any more stress.

Finally I decided that it wasn't nice to argue with God. Besides, the congregation had already started the second verse of the opening hymn. I needed to work quickly. With a silent prayer heavenward I stepped over the crutches and around the injured leg.

From a standing position in the aisle I got a better view of the situation. Mom was obviously poor and probably single. Extending my hand with a smile I said simply, "I'm Roberta."

"I'm, Joni." Her grasp was firm and her smile warm and open.

"You look like a single mom with quite a handful. Can I do anything to help?"

"Have you got a rope?" she smiled ruefully. Her honesty made me laugh out loud. With the tension broken it was easy to communicate.

"I've got an extra one since I'm babysitting for a friend. Frankie is enough, but with the other one ..." her voice trailed off.

"I can take one to sit with me if that would help."

"No, he won't sit with a stranger." Anxiety clouded her face as the embarrassment of the situation set in. The congregation was starting the last verse.

"Have you tried the mother's room in the back?" I suggested.

Her face took on a set look while her warmth began to chill. "No." She was firm. "Frankie needs to learn to sit still in church. Back there he'll lose interest because he can't see, and I need to hear the sermon and fellowship with adults."

"That's why they put a pew back there." I pointed to the glass partition. "You can see and hear but the glass gives you privacy to discipline if necessary."

Joni's smile returned. "That would work." She gathered Frankie and friend while I grabbed her purse and the toys. We slid out the door as the congregation sang its last note. After seeing to the family's comfort, I made my way back to my husband, all the while keeping an ear tuned to the Mother's room. Frankie managed to make it through the prayer and offering with only one spanking.

Sitting smugly back in my pew, I prepared to enjoy the sermon having done my good deed for the day, but this was not to be. The Holy Spirit began to contend with me again. But I had already invited a young couple home for a Chinese dinner and there wasn't enough of that meal to serve seven instead of four.

I surrendered this time and simply began to mentally rearrange my luncheon menu during the sermon. I could fix beany weanie, macaroni and cheese, and fresh fruit salad with no problem. As the postlude reverberated through the sanctuary, I couldn't help asking Madam Greeter if anyone had ever invited Joni



home for lunch. The answer was "No."

The idea sounded nice and noble at first, but second thoughts soon crowded in as I saw Frankie in the lobby after the service. He would climb to the top portion of the steps built for kids by the water fountain. He would wait until a nice grandmother-type would walk by. Then with a scream he would lunge from the stairs onto the unsuspecting passerby. I thought of all the breakables in our home and wondered if it was really God's will for me to enjoy Joni's fellowship.

That was indeed the case. On the way home, Joni told me of the miraculous way God had provided a car for her. And when at home I discovered that we were out of beans and macaroni and cheese, Joni was quick to help me put another

meal together. At the sight of the shipping crates in the living room, she offered to help us unpack. Although we had several Adventist neighbors, hers was the only offer for assistance we received.

While Frankie and friend played outside, Joni and I took the opportunity to become better acquainted. She asked questions about tithe and jewelry. I asked how she became interested in the Adventists and felt ashamed at her answer.

A non-Adventist friend had told her about the church of Sabbath-keepers. She began attending over a year ago but not finding any friends, she moved to this church within the month. "Will you be coming back?" she asked anxiously. "I just asked the pastor last week if I could be baptized. It would be so much easier

if I had some friends in the church."

The words of Brad McIntyre's songs "Experts at Loving" came to my mind:

"We have deacons who serve, ladies who greet. Elders who lead, musicians who play. There's a chance if you're late you may not find a seat. So hurry on in this bright Sabbath day. ... But where, oh, where are the experts at loving? Where are the experts who weep for a soul? Where is the tender compassion of Jesus? Is it replaced by our Ingathering goal? ... Where is the love that will make this world whole?"

May each of us remember and be willing to go the extra mile, and show God's love to the people and the world for which He died!

*Roberta Green is a pseudonym.*

## Have I Sacrificed Enough?

*by Alfred C. McClure*

AS we consider again the Week of Sacrifice offering, it would seem at face value that the concept of sacrifice is simple enough. Conventional wisdom has it that sacrifice is expected to be painful and unpleasant. But such a concept looks only at the outside, failing to perceive the altruistic heart of sacrifice.

How do I know when I have made a sacrifice? Have I sacrificed when I gave up a milk shake in order to provide some small gift to the needy? Probably so. But on a very limited and elementary level. Maybe it only really counts if I give up the new car I would like to buy and keep on driving the old one; or maybe it only becomes a "real" sacrifice when the old car breaks down and I have to walk everywhere. How do I know when I have made a sacrifice?

Is giving up what I want a sacrifice? How about giving up what I need? The problem with this line of reasoning is that it comes to the issue from the wrong direction. Sacrifice is not determined by how pained I am at the gift, but rather how pleased I am at the opportunity.

We speak of parents sacrificing for their children. Surely this is not evaluated on a pain quotient which establishes

the level of sacrifice by determining the unpleasantness of child-raising — as if the worse it is, the better the sacrifice. No, parents count it true joy to provide for their children. And all the while the provisions that they make come from a store of resources which otherwise the parents could have used for themselves.

A week of sacrifice or a day of fasting and prayer can easily become a ritual measured by the level of pain experienced. To this approach God speaks quite directly.

It seems that, for Israel, the ritual had lost its relevance in a hostile religious society. These "sacrificers" were greatly agitated over God's apparent lack of interest in their offering. " 'Why have we fasted,' they say, 'and you have not seen it? Why have we humbled ourselves, and you have not noticed?'

" 'Yet on the day of your fasting, you do as you please and exploit all your workers. Your fasting ends in quarreling and strife, and in striking each other with wicked fists.

" 'You cannot fast as you do today and expect your voice to be heard on high. Is this the kind of fast I have chosen, only a day for a man to humble himself? Is it only for bowing one's head like a reed and for lying on sackcloth and ashes? Is that what you call a fast, a day acceptable

to the Lord?' " (Isaiah 58:3-5, NIV)

And the obvious answer to this rhetorical question is, "No." God does not call for us to torture ourselves. It is not required that we empty ourselves of resources till we are at the level of the most poverty stricken in the world before we can count ourselves as having sacrificed.

In fact, God would be quite pleased with just a little kind and peaceful sharing in place of hostile religiosity sometimes displayed, with each trying to outdo the other in apparent suffering and sanctimony.

His suggestion for sacrifice is really quite simple: " 'Is it not to share your food with the hungry and to provide the poor wanderer with shelter — when you see the naked, to clothe him, and not to turn away from your own flesh and blood?' " (Isaiah 58:7, NIV)

So how do I know if I have sacrificed for this Week of Sacrifice offering? Do I measure how much I gave away; or how much I have left; or how much it hurt? No.

Rather, I measure the joy of the opportunity to serve God in a special way as directed by His Spirit. And Jesus says, "Inasmuch as you have done it to one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you have done it unto me."

*Elder Alfred C. McClure is president of the North American Division in Silver Spring, Maryland.*



## New technology at Cancer Center

Hinsdale (IL) Hospital — Studies presented at this year's American Cancer Society meeting in Phoenix, show that new technologies are dramatically changing the way certain types of cancers are being treated. These technologies are currently being used in multi-center clinical trials by the physicians at Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Center.

The new technologies, called biological response modifiers, use natural substances from the body to help fight disease. They are a product of a genetic engineering technique called recombinant DNA technology, which allow scientists to pluck genes from one type of organism and combine them with genes of a second organism; this induces cells to make large quantities of human proteins.

Other cancer treatment methods, like chemotherapy, actually introduce toxins into the body. While these toxins attack cancer cells, they also wreak havoc on the body's immune system and sometimes shut it down, as in the case of bone marrow transplants.

When used as an adjunct to chemotherapy in some cancers, biological response modifiers protect the patient's immune system by maintaining blood count levels, allowing for higher levels of chemotherapy to be used. Other biological response modifiers target cancer cells in bone marrow while leaving healthy cells alone.

"The multi-center national trials offered at Hinsdale Hospital provide cancer patients with treatment opportunities that are not readily available, and offer hope to those whose cancers have not responded to conventional treatments," said Dr. Christine S. Winter, Cancer Center hematologist.

## Hinsdale Hospital program notes

- **For cancer patients and families:** "I can cope," an American Cancer Society educational program, is being offered by Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Center. It seeks to help participants deal with the disease and take an active role in their own health care, and gives an opportunity to share concerns with others having the same experience. During the course, information will be offered in an educational format by professionals in the field of cancer management. Registration for the free course is limited. For information call 708-887-3341.

- **Free flu shots** are being offered by the Hinsdale Family Medicine Center: The DuPage County health department recommends the vaccine for persons over 65 years of age, and those with chronic respiratory or immunosuppressant diseases. The flu shots will be available by appointment only, while supplies last. To schedule your appointment call 708-887-4848. The center is located at 135 N. Oak Street, directly across the street from the main entrance to Hinsdale Hospital. Convenient parking available.

- **"Vegetarian Cooking":** Learn the health advantages of a vegetarian diet and how to prepare a variety of meatless dishes from a registered dietitian. The class is sponsored by the Hinsdale Health and Nutrition Center, and will meet Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., in the Hinsdale Health and Nutrition Center, 222 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale. To register call 708-325-5185. The fee is \$10.

- **Low-Fat Cooking Class:** Learn how to reduce your risks of certain cancers by following a low-fat, high-fiber diet plan. Food samples, recipes and nutritional guidelines will be provided by a registered dietitian. The class will meet Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., in the Hinsdale Hospital's Health Education Center, 421 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale. To

register call 708-325-5185. The fee is \$10.

- **"Think Light":** A special 12-week program, focusing on a low-fat living plan, taught by a registered dietitian who will provide daily menus and grocery lists, light recipes, instruction booklet and an audiocassette program. The class begins Monday, Nov. 11, at 6:30 p.m., in the Hinsdale Health and Nutrition Center, 222 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale. For more information call 708-325-5185.

- **CPR Course:** Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation according to the Chicago Heart Association's latest guidelines and techniques. This two-session course, sponsored by Rooney Heart Institute, includes certification for adult and child CPR. It meets at 6:45 p.m., Nov. 14 and 21, in the Hinsdale Hospital's Center for Health Promotion, 421 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale. For information and registration call 708-887-2666. The fee is \$30.

- **Stop-Smoking Program for Men:** In just one month, you can be smoke-free for life by attending this class for eight sessions over four weeks at Hinsdale Hospital's Health Education Center, 421 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale. The program begins Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.; the fee is \$125 — about the same cost as a six-week supply of cigarettes for a two-pack-a-day smoker. A discount of \$20 each for two participants from the same family is available. For more information and registration call 708-887-2800. Preregistration is required.

- **Stop-Smoking Program for Women:** Taught by women, with physicians, a psychologist and former female smokers, along with a dietitian to help you avoid weight gain, this class incorporates relaxation, lectures, helpful discussions and group support. Additional services include a 24-hour paging service, monitoring for one year, and the option to repeat the course one time during the year. Pregnant smokers will receive special counseling by the dietitian. For more information call 708-887-2424. The fee is \$195.

- **Ex-smokers support group** meets at 7 p.m. on the last Monday of every month at Hinsdale Hospital's Health Education Center, 421 E. Ogden Avenue, Hinsdale. There is no charge. For more information call 708-887-2424.

- **First-time parents:** During their first trimester of pregnancy, "Great Beginnings" offers new parents-to-be information about fetal development, physical fitness and nutritional needs during pregnancy; as well as the physical, emotional and sexual changes experienced by women during pregnancy. This class meets twice a month on Tuesdays, 7-9:30 p.m., at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak, Hinsdale, IL. For class dates and registration call 708-887-2505.

- **New sibling:** This one-session class helps older brothers and sisters adjust to having a new baby in the house. While the class is designed for children ages four years and older, special sessions are offered for two- and three-year-olds. The class meets at Hinsdale Hospital; the fee is \$5 per child, \$10 maximum per family. Call 708-887-2505 for class time and registration.

- **Cesarean experience:** This one-session class explains cesarean birth and provides a tour of the BirthCare Center for moms expecting to deliver by cesarean birth. Fathers or other support persons are encouraged to attend. The cesarean class will meet at Hinsdale Hospital, the fee is \$20. For information call 708-887-2505.

- **Vaginal Birth after a Cesarean:** The BirthCare Center offers this one-session class for couples whose previous delivery was by cesarean section and wish to learn about delivering vaginally after a cesarean birth. This class will meet on Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., in Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street. To register call 708-887-2505.

- **"Still Missed,"** is a monthly support group offered to parents who have experienced pregnancy loss — stillborn, miscarriage or new-



born death. For more information, call Hinsdale Hospital's BirthCare Center at 708-887-4151.

- **"Prepared Childbirth for Single Mothers"** is an eight-week series providing single mothers with information about labor and delivery, options of single parenting, and decisions about the future. Classes encourage the participation of a supportive "coach." The class will meet at Hinsdale Family Medicine Center, 135 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL; the fee is \$45. For information call 708-887-2907.

- **Breast-feeding class:** Taught by specially trained lactation consultants, the class presents the advantages and perceived disadvantages of breast-feeding, techniques for avoiding common pitfalls, how to use a breast pump, and how to return to work while breast-feeding. Also discussed is the breast-feeding mother's sense of self, independence and sexuality, and the father's role. The class will meet at Hinsdale Hospital, the fee is \$20. For information call 708-887-2505.

- **Breast-feeding and Working:** Sponsored by the BirthCare Center, "Cradles and Careers" will offer suggestions on how to incorporate breastfeeding into an active lifestyle. Issues are: making sure your baby gets enough to eat, how to maintain your milk supply, how to express and store milk, and how to adjust your baby to a bottle. This class is designed for nursing moms who are four weeks postpartum. The class starts Nov. 14, at 10 a.m., in Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale. To register, call 708-887-2505 between 2-7 p.m. The fee is \$10.

- **Pre-natal exercise class** is to help expectant mothers maintain or improve their physical fitness level and prepare for the stress of labor. This class is sponsored by the Rooney Heart Institute and taught by an exercise physiologist. Baby-sitting services are provided. Evening hours opening soon. For information call 708-887-2666.

- **Post-natal exercise class** will help new moms trim and tone as they return to their normal weight. This class enables socializing and communication about new experiences, and offers emotional support for a new lifestyle. Join any time, up to six months post-partum. This class is sponsored by the Rooney Heart Institute and taught by an exercise physiologist. Baby-sitting is provided. Evening hours opening soon. For more information call 708-887-2666.

- **"Aerobic Rhythms"** is a class that will help you release stress at the end of a busy day. Sponsored by the Rooney Heart Institute, this class is a combination high/low impact aerobics class that is challenging for both beginners and experienced exercisers. The class meets at Hinsdale Hospital's Health Education Center, 421 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale. For more information call 708-887-2666.

- **"Recovery in Action"** is a fitness program designed for men and women recovering from chemical dependency. Families and friends are encouraged to attend. This new program by Hinsdale Hospital's Health Education Center, offers each individual the opportunity to feel even better physically and emotionally. Each session will provide instruction focusing on all aspects of health-related components of physical fitness, including cardiopulmonary and muscle endurance, strength, flexibility, weight control and relaxation techniques. For more information call 708-887-2666.

- **"Fitness for Life"** is a general exercise class for mature adults that emphasizes all related aspects of health: cardiorespiratory and muscular endurance, strength, flexibility and weight control. Sponsored by the Rooney Heart Institute of Hinsdale Hospital, blood pressures and target heart rates will be monitored. Each month, an educational focus will be provided, including weight management, back health, cholesterol and blood pressure. The course is taught by an exercise physiologist at Hinsdale Hospital's Health Education

Center. For more information call 708-887-2666.

- **Diabetic support group** offers two sessions to choose from: the third Tuesday or third Wednesday of each month. The support group meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Paulson Center, 619 Plainfield Road, Willowbrook, IL. This free support group is open to diabetics and their family members. For more information call 708-887-3232.

## Commemorative peanut butter jar

Battle Creek (MI) Hospital — During its 125th anniversary celebration on Sept. 5, a commemorative jar of peanut butter was given to attending guests. Taste samples of the all-natural peanut butter was provided to salute Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, who functioned as the medical director of the Battle Creek Sanitarium from 1876 to 1943.

Dr. Kellogg patented peanut butter on April 13, 1897. This discovery was made while pressing nuts through rollers that flaked cereal — a process Dr. Kellogg used to make nuts more digestible.

Krema Product Company, the oldest peanut butter company in the United States, was founded in 1889. This company began selling its premier product with just 14 employees. Today, the operation is probably the smallest but most traditional peanut butter company around. They donated many four-ounce jars of peanut butter for this special celebration.

The 1991 commemorative jar featured a specially designed label, with Dr. Kellogg's picture in the center, and was called "Dr. Kellogg's Old Fashioned Nut Butter."

*Laura Culver, coordinator for community relations*

## Hinsdale Hospital employee notes

- **The voice of the new automated attendant** belongs to Karolee Robinson. She received a telephone answering machine and \$100 for being the selected voice out of 43 employees who auditioned for the role. Robinson works for the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation as a development associate, coordinating the hospital's annual giving program, preparing proposals for corporations, creating brochures, and editing *Visions*, the Foundation's newsletter. On alternate weekends you'll find her working at the hospital switchboard.

- **Dorothy Sherman, RN, BS, CGC**, director of the gastroenterology diagnostic services department, was elected president of the Society of Gastroenterology Nurses and Associates (SGNA), a national nursing association based in Rochester, NY. As president, Sherman will oversee all activities of SGNA, whose purpose is to develop standards for the practice of gastroenterology nursing, and to serve as a forum for nursing research and education.

- **Dr. Jacek B. Franaszek**, medical director of the emergency department, was awarded the prestigious John G. Wiegstein Leadership Award from the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP). This award is presented to a current or past national ACEP leader for outstanding contributions to the college. Franaszek was ACEP's 18th president, from 1988-89, and has been a member since 1975. He has been an active leader in emergency medicine on both the national and state levels.

- **Beverly Skoog** will be coordinating the volunteer program for one hundred teen volunteers. Skoog holds a bachelor's in social science and a master's in counseling from the University of South Dakota. She lives in Elmhurst, IL, with her husband and three children.



Centenarian Hazel Crank is pictured between her son, Sandy Crank, and his wife, Dolores.



## Shiloh's 100-year-old dynamo

Lake Region — Sister Hazel Crank was honored on Sept. 14 by a gathering of admiring relatives and friends. She is the second centenarian of the Shiloh Church in Chicago.

Speakers recalled the busy, productive, self-sacrificing life of this diminutive Christian dynamo — unstintingly giving of her time and resources to benefit others — especially the young people. Crank reared three homeless children and used her own resources to supplement the mere pittance granted by the state.

Crank opened her home to groups of Adventist girls selling literature to obtain Oakwood College scholarships. She systematically supported Christian education by underwriting the expenses of needy children, as well as liberally contributing to the Church.

Throughout her preoccupation with these caretaking concerns, Crank also found time for purposeful and persistent Christian outreach. She took advantage of every opportunity to acquaint her neighbors with the Advent message. Some of her neighbors were present at this celebration to testify of this.

Crank has also given much of her time to be a caring deaconess, after the similitude of the "Dorcas of Old." For her long years of faithful service as a deaconess, she was given a plaque by Sister Mary Mayberry, representing the deaconess board.

The participants who paid tribute to this adorable little Christian lady were: Brother Sandy Crank, her eldest son, Sister Evelyn Grogan and Brother Herman E. Clayton. Her son recalled the virtues of his darling mother on behalf of the whole family.

Following the church service, a feast was served in the Parish Hall. Music was furnished by David Graham, baritone, and Norma Jones, contralto. Elder Arthur Webb was the master of ceremonies.

## Lake Region news notes

- **Beacon of Joy Church**, in Chicago, held a baby dedication for Anthony Brown, son of Anthony and Tonya Brown. It was performed by Pastor Robert F. Tolson on July 27, according to Tanya Williams, communication secretary. Pictured from left, Pastor Tolson, Anthony and Tonya Brown, and Mark Collie, the baby's uncle. It is the Browns' desire that their only son walk in the footsteps of Jesus Christ.



A BALLOON LAUNCH by the youth department, released 100 multi-colored helium-filled balloons, attached with hand-written notes from church members, into the air. These notes contained messages of love, hope and faith, along with the address and telephone number for

the Beacon of Joy Church. Previous to the balloons' release, a prayer that someone might find Jesus was offered by Pastor Robert F. Tolson.

A FOOD AND CLOTHING GIVE-AWAY on Aug. 18, resulted in 775 pieces of men, women and children's items being disbursed. Also, 110 food baskets were distributed. Clara Warren is the community service leader for Beacon of Joy.

• **Marion Ephesus (IN) Church** experienced a victorious Sabbath day celebration with many visitors. Pastor Carlos Blake Jr. gave the spoken word, reassuring us that we have an anchor who is Jesus Christ our Lord. Instructor Evelyn Robinson issued Christ-centered Lay Evangelism certificates to members who have faithfully completed the course. Then, a fellowship feast was held at the Sinai Temple, followed by a community musical concert at Indiana Wesleyan University to close the Sabbath. "Truly souls were blessed," said Carolyn Spears, communication secretary.



James Moseley and James Wray stand behind Halcy Diggs Jones, who was honored for her membership of 69 years; she is seated between her granddaughters.

## Serving faithfully for 69 years

Lake Region — Evangelist James Wray spoke words of appreciation to Sister Halcy Diggs Jones on Sabbath, Aug. 17, to honor her membership of 69 years with the SDA Church.

Jones was baptized in 1922, at the age of 18, into the Prairie Avenue congregation (which later became Shiloh Church). In 1932, she moved to Indianapolis and joined West Street Church (the forerunner of Capitol Avenue Church, presently the Capitol City Church).

A third generation Adventist, Jones has faithfully served as a deaconess until ill health forced her into a shut-in lifestyle. Although unable to attend services on a regular basis, she continued her work for the church by making necessary phone contacts for the board of deaconesses. Jones has also faithfully contacted other sick and shut-in members, by phone and mail.

Eighteen months ago it became necessary for her to move to Greenbriar Nursing Home where she now resides. Jones is of good courage and her faith in God is strong; she is always cheerful and her memory is very good.

A lovely cake was presented to Jones, decorated in her favorite colors with her name and date of baptism; also cards of congratulations were given to her by family, friends and members present. Two of her granddaughters were in attendance, as well as her longtime friend, Marie Breckenridge.

We thank God for Jones and her years of labor, faithfulness and dedication to Him and the Church, according to Judy Crawford and Charlesetta Cartwright, who planned this event.



### Emphasis on health at Capitol City

Lake Region — Six departments of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, sponsored a Health Emphasis weekend, Sept. 6-9. This informative weekend featured the seven-member Uchee Pines Institute team from Seale, AL, headed by Brother John Champen.

Beginning on Friday evening, the Uchee Pines team presented valuable health education programs which continued through Sunday afternoon. With talks, slides and demonstrations, the team showed the value of a lifestyle that put God first — by living according to the laws of health which He has given us.

The faithful health workers helped many at Capitol City determine to put these health principles into practice, so that God could be glorified through healthy "temples" and souls could be won.

Louise Daniels, health and temperance department chairperson, the personal ministries department, the community services department, the literature evangelism team, the S.E.A.R.C.H. team and the health committee, planned this informative weekend.

As a follow-up, the health and temperance department sponsored a nature walk on Sept. 14, at Eagle Creek Park in Indianapolis.

The theme "All Nature Testifies of God" was demonstrated with a watermelon to show what the power of God can do with a tiny seed. Other seeds were used in a quiz to test the knowledge of those present. Prizes were given to those who could name the most seeds correctly.

The day concluded with vesper thoughts by Michael Moore; and many prayers glorifying our Father for his handiwork in nature.

*Ruby Cartwright, communication secretary*

### Creative curfew at camp meeting

Lake Region — Pastor William Joseph of the Straford Memorial Church in Chicago, is known to many for his way of making routine or ritual events special and different. Joseph puts forth an effort to make each event different, unique and special. So it was his idea to turn curfew at the June Lake Region camp meeting in Cassopolis, MI, into more of an event than just a passage of time.

He shared his idea with Ypsilanti (MI) Church member, Ray Young, who worked with the P.A. system. Recordings were then made of Joseph giving a short message of thanks and praise to God, for His watch and care throughout the day. These messages were played against a background of nature's music: sounds of the ocean beating against the shore, sea gulls calling while floating in the sky, and instrumental piano music by Dino.

These messages were beamed over the campground P.A. system, to be heard by all campers at curfew and set the stage for quiet reflection. Just after curfew one night, Young stopped by the campus store. Surprised that it was still open he asked why. The cashier replied that she was waiting to hear the late night message.

Others inquired about the curfew message of that evening, and some expressed their disappointment because the tape wasn't played. It became evident many appreciated these messages of praise and thanks, and even bowed to pray along with Joseph as he concluded his thoughts.

Joseph plans to continue this unique way of delivering a curfew message and hopes to make "Passage of Time" a special connection with God.

*Deborah Young, communication department*



*Lola Scott, third from left, overcame her fear of strangers to sow many seeds for the Lord. From left, she is pictured with her daughter, Delores McDonald, her sister, Mary Mayberry, and her son, Matthias Mendlessohn.*

### Overcoming the fear of Ingathering

Lake Region — Sister Lola Scott used to be intimidated by the demands of Ingathering. Going up to total strangers — no doubt wary of the myriad of solicitors — confronting them and asking for donations, took more courage and faith "than I then had," she confessed. To add to her reluctance was an innate shyness, even fright, that arose whenever she approached hurrying strangers.

Scott talked to the Lord about her fear, and she stated that "the Lord led me to secure paraphernalia from the personal ministry department of the Shiloh Church in Chicago."

With this material in hand Scott devised the following plan. First, she compiled a list of all her friends and co-workers, and the concerns with whom she did business. Second, she selectively assigned each person with a specific amount to contribute. Thirdly, she prayed in each instance for the Lord to persuade these individuals to donate that particular amount.

Now, to her delight and relief, this has been happening. The once shy Scott, having turned the matter over to the Lord, declares, "I took the Lord at His word and stepped out on faith."

"According to His promise, the Lord will open up the storehouse of Heaven and pour you out a blessing. Ingathering is no longer a laborious task. I delight to sow seeds for God," she declares.

With her spirit of enthusiasm, this humble servant of the Lord makes up her own Harvest Ingathering timetable. She commences before the official starting time, obtaining many times her goal before the campaign has even begun.

Presently, about three days before this year's campaign officially started, Scott had already secured approximately three times the individual goal of \$100. Scott even takes time out of her busy schedule as a dedicated public school teacher to help other church members reach their Harvest Ingathering goals.

Scott believes that a basic to her objective is, the possession of a thorough knowledge of the fundamental truths that underlie our message to the world, namely the Spirit of Prophecy. To fulfill this basic need, she organized a series of seminar classes covering these works of Ellen G. White: *Desire of Ages*, *Great Controversy* and *Patriarchs and Prophets*.

Starting out with six members and meeting in various homes on the second and fourth Sabbaths of each month, these classes have now grown to 35 members, and presently meet at the church on a regular basis. Scott, who thinks like an educator and acts like a Christian, envisions these classes as an overall stimulus to her general missionary endeavors.

As a relatively new church member, Scott fervently prays that her endeavors will similarly inspire others to go out into the field and sow the seed "for the harvest is ripe."

*Herman E. Clayton, communication secretary*



## Indiana News

### Indiana Conference news notes

- **Anderson (IN) Church VBS** was held nightly on July 15-19, and the



program culminated on Sabbath with a special service presented by the children. Thirty-four certificates were awarded for perfect attendance. The total enrollment was 70, with 25 children from Adventist homes and 45 from non-Adventist homes. A total of 17 helpers made this a success by their willingness to get involved, according to Rosemary Griffey, church clerk. Former pastor, Lonny Liebelt and his wife, Gerita, were a tremendous support. The primary, junior and teen groups were instructed by Dr. Freddie Souchet who used human models in his presentations.

- **Cicero (IN) Church:** On Aug. 17 Dave DePhino, an intern pastor, gave his last sermon and told the story of his conversion: From living a worldly way, then joining the Church; attending an Adventist school, then becoming a pastor. He was at Cicero for a year but has since returned to Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI, to finish a Master of Divinity degree. After graduation he will return to Indiana as part of the pastoral team. DePhino and his wife, Martha, will be greatly missed, according to Ramona Trubey, communication secretary.



**SERVING FAR-OFF:** In August, Cicero sent three young people to service in far-off countries.



Pastor Dave DePhino interviewed each. David Zacharias and his wife, Cindy, (pictured) are currently in Basel, Switzerland, where he is completing a Ph.D. in Molecular Neuro Physiology at the Zoologisches Institute of Basel; Donita Mas-sengill, a student at Andrews

University in Berrien Springs, MI, is teaching third grade in Yap; and Julie Jacobs is teaching English in Korea. Each one will be remembered in prayer by the Cicero Church.

**RETURNED MISSIONARY, ROGER DUNDER,** gave the sermon at Cicero on Aug. 10. Dunder



and his wife, Alisha, and children Twila and Andrew, were home on a two-month furlough from Tanzania, Africa, where they have served two years of their six-year term. Dunder teaches math courses at the Tanzania Adventist Seminary and College in Arusha. He also teaches computer classes and was able to purchase a computer here in the states to take back to

Africa with him. Dunder's parents, George and Virginia Dunder are members of the Cicero Church.

- **North Vernon Church:** Elder Gary Case conducted a Stress Management seminar, Aug. 29-Sept. 26. This class was held as the result of a present need in the community. Plans were discussed early in the year, and many people took part in a survey at the county fair. Attendance for the seminar was evenly divided between members and non-members, according to Mary Ellen Perkins, communication secretary.

## Michigan News

### Wheelchair doesn't slow 28-year Ingathering veteran

Michigan — Ingathering began in August for Nedra Renshaw of the Burlington (MI) Church. Scheduled for a hip replacement surgery on August 22, Renshaw began visiting the local businesses in Homer, Bronson, Union City and Tekonsha before the long six to eight week recovery period would curtail her activities.

"These people are my friends and I look forward to seeing them each year," she explained.

She rolled her wheelchair from business to business and walked in leaning on a cane. She has missed Ingathering only once, in 1989, when she was involved in a car accident which led to the hip replacement.

A 28-year veteran of the Ingathering program, Renshaw's goal is not merely collecting money but also making friends — the first step in evangelism. Her enthusiasm for Ingathering does not come naturally. She started with trepidation and persisted on willpower, trusting that God would help her enjoy this work.

"Now I love to go Ingathering!" she exclaims.



*Nedra Renshaw of the Burlington (MI) Church, was determined not to let a hip replacement surgery get the best of her.*



## Michigan News

### Michigan Conference news notes

- **Ithaca (MI) Church Youth Rally:** "Creating An Atmosphere for the



Holy Spirit" was the worship theme by Bill Edsell. That Sabbath afternoon, the youth divided into nine teams to invite area families to upcoming evangelistic meetings; 36 homes were visited. Later, the District 5 churches gathered for a vespers of music, visitation reports and faith sharing. This day closed with a soup and sandwich supper, followed by games. The event was organized by Ithaca Pastor Kenneth Scribner, and Paul Pellendini, District 5 superintendent.

• **Urbantale (MI) Church:** Seventy-five members attended "Church Growth: Training for Witnessing," by Elder Robert Thrower (pictured), an evangelist from Fort Worth, TX, Sept. 14-21. Thrower is director/speaker for the "Hour of Prophecy" radio program and conducts two evangelistic efforts every year. As a result of these meetings, Pastor Ivan Blake has organized nine groups of members that are interested in witnessing, according to Connie Harrison, personal ministries leader.



• **Berrien County Youth Fair,** Berrien Springs, MI: SDAs were well represented by "Your Story Hour" and Andrews University in the commercial buildings; a large outdoor tent featured health-screening opportunities; and another tent, operated by youth, emphasized the dangers of drugs and tobacco. Also held was a drawing contest for children, and skits throughout the day for the young people. One teen-age attraction was a World War II plane, which tied in with the theme "Soaring Higher with Healthy Choices."

• **A name change for the Women's Commission** to "Women's Ministries" was voted by the North American Division officers, according to Madlyn Hamblin, publicity director. The term director will be used rather than commissioner — a term to apply to each level of the church structure except the local church, where the title "Women's Ministries Coordinator" remains in effect. Started in 1983, the Women's Ministries' focus is spiritual and social renewal of the Adventist woman, as well as mission and service.



• **Holly (MI) Church Reviews Heritage:** Pastor Dan Towar's office became a temporary museum, as Pastor Merlin Burt, of the Cincinnati (OH) First Church, presented a series on Adventist Church heritage. Songbooks, pamphlets and articles that dated back to 1833, and period pieces such as clothing and pictures were displayed. "History becomes real when we take time to walk in the footprints of the pioneers," according to Gordon F. Evans, communication secretary.

## Wisconsin News

### Wisconsin Conference news notes

• **Lakeland Company,** Minocquam, WI: On Sept. 14, the 27 church members dedicated their one-story, debt-free, renovated church building. Speakers were Arnold Swanson, Wisconsin Conference president, and Jess Nephew, Rhinelander district pastor. Lakeland Company had its beginning when a few friends began to pray and study the Bible in the home of Alfred and Alvira Krueger, and later at the home of Al and Edith Rosek. Two years passed, and in March of 1988 after a Revelation seminar, 13 members were organized into the Lakeland Company by Jere Wallack and Richard Terrell, then conference president and treasurer. For three years, the group worshipped in various places until they were able to buy their own building, according to Harvey Hansen, communication secretary. Funds, labor and furnishings were donated by members, sister churches and friends, and the Wisconsin Conference.

• **Tomahawk (WI) Church:** Lorrie Knutsen, editor of *Natural Lifestyle and Your Health*, was speaker for a health series, Sept. 27-28. "It's impossible to perfect character or perceive the deeper things of God when we follow today's popular, customary eating habits," warned Knutsen. "Today many scientists, doctors and dietitians affirm Ellen G. White's writings, and find that people who follow the outlined principles live six to 12 years longer than their ... peers."

• **Green Bay (WI) VBS:** Children learned about rabbits, kittens, an armadillo shell, nests of both a hummingbird and a robin, and a petrified baby seahorse during this year's VBS. Total enrollment was 65, with 18 non-Adventists attending. One woman said that she used to bring her children and now brings her granddaughter. "You have the nicest program of all the churches in the area," she said. Many teenagers served as teachers for crafts and recreation. "These young people were an added delight as they really interacted well with the children," reports Margaret Edminster, communication secretary.

• **Oshkosh (WI) Church:** On EAA Sabbath visitors generally outnumber the members by about 2 to 1," reports Gloria Davis, communication secretary. The Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) holds its world convention at Wittman Field in Oshkosh. The 50,000 residents welcome more than 800,000 visitors, and the church triples in attendance. This year members provided lunch for their guests at Court Tower, a local retirement complex. Afterward, all were inspired by Leslie Lemke of the Miracle of Love Ministries. Leslie, a savant who is blind, mentally retarded and has cerebral palsy, is able to play any song on the piano after hearing it just once. Later, members and guests received a progress report regarding a plan for the Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac churches to join together in buying a church and school complex in nearby Neenah — a complex that will house everyone on EAA Sabbath next year.



*Siegfried H. Horn, professor emeritus at Andrews, is seated in front of his personal library which he donated to the Siegfried H. Horn Library in the Horn Archaeological Museum on campus.*



### Horn Donates Personal Library

Andrews University — Professor Emeritus Siegfried H. Horn has donated about 4,500 volumes for an on-campus library that opened last spring in the Horn Archaeological Museum, Berrien Springs, MI.

The library includes works on biblical archaeology, language studies and history of the ancient Near East. Estimated value of the donated volumes is \$170,000, according to Randall Younker, director of Andrews' Institute of Archaeology.

Many of the books are rare and difficult or expensive to obtain, said Younker. Of special interest are several bound volumes of handwritten works by Horn while a prisoner of war in Sumatra and India from 1940-1946. Some of these articles later became part of the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary* series.

Both the library and museum are open to the public by appointment. For more information contact Trudy Stokes at 616-471-3273.

### New Masters Degree Introduced

Andrews University — A new Masters of Science in Administration degree in Human Services Management is being introduced by Andrews in Berrien Springs, MI, beginning this fall quarter.

The new degree program emphasizes community services management. Its purpose is to prepare college graduates and mid-career professionals for leadership positions with neighborhood and community action organizations, churches, educational and health institutions, and other organizations that sponsor community services.

In addition to a 60-credit course work, graduates must successfully complete a research project or grant proposal, a comprehensive exam, and 300 hours of community service work.

For more information call Øystein LaBianca or Larry Ulery at 616-471-3152.

*Steven Siciliano, newswriter*

### Consortium receives grant

Andrews University — The U.S. Department of Education has awarded a grant of \$32,792 to the Michiana Collegiate Consortium for Prevention, effective Sept. 1. Consortium members include: Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI; Jordan College in Benton Harbor, MI; Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor; and Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac, MI.

Andrews applied for the grant and will administer this two-year grant among consortium members, said Herdley Paolini, campus prevention program coordinator. This grant will be used to help member campuses in their efforts to prevent alcohol and drug abuse among commuter students. Specifically, the money will be used to conduct a needs assessment of commuter students and to provide training for school representatives on a monthly basis.

For more information about the consortium, contact the Andrews campus prevention program office at 616-471-3558.

## Illinois News

- **Knoxville Avenue Church** in Peoria, IL, welcomed Lisa Cooper into



membership on June 1, after almost eight years of attendance. She stated in a verbal testimony that day: "It is the day of my new birth, the day that I will publicly proclaim my new life in Jesus Christ. ... I have finally quit resisting the pull of the Holy Spirit and have asked Jesus into my heart. ... Knowing that Jesus loves me has brought to my life

a peace that I have never before known. ... I thank the Lord for all of the people who have prayed for me over the years, for not giving up on me. ... I pray that God might use me as one more beacon of light, to shine His light to others so that we all might be ready to spend eternity with Him." Cooper studied with church member, Bill Wyatt, for approximately eight months prior to her baptism by Elder Kirk Brown.

- **The Polish Church** in Chicago, rejoiced over the recent baptism



ceremony of, from left: Konrad Hajok, Kasia Mularczyk and Renia Rybicki, held in Lake Michigan. These three individuals made a commitment

to Christ, and were baptized by Alfred Pala, lay pastor, pictured right.

- **Paris (IL) Church** held a Vacation Bible School in August with 31



children in attendance, 25 of whom were non-Adventists. This event was a blessing for both the children and the church. Pianist Joan Jumps is pictured below with VBS Director Karla Gorman; Barbara Lynch, not pictured, served as co-director.



### Plymouth experiences change

Plymouth (MI) Junior Academy — Students returned this year to find many changes had taken place. Over the summer months an addition was built onto the back of the school. This addition, measuring 23 feet by 9 feet will serve as a cloakroom for students, and sports and gym equipment will be stored there. We wish to thank those church members and friends who made this addition possible.

Christopher Burrows is a welcome new face on the teaching staff of our school this year. This talented young man will be teaching grades 5-8, and possesses an exciting background of video production in addition to his teaching skills.

Other changes in the school include new desks for the upper grades and the introduction of home economics into the curriculum. To be able to teach this course, an electric stove and a counter with a sink unit has been installed. Pots, pans and other equipment are being donated by church members.

Once each week, the students in Burrows' class will receive instruction in preparing meals, baking cakes and breads, and learning the correct way to set a table and serve meals. We are hoping that at Thanksgiving, the students will be prepared to make a complete meal for their parents and others who wish to attend.

We are happy that we have 25 students enrolled. We look forward to a good year as Miss Melanie Freeth, the principal and teacher of grades 1-4, and Burrows work together to educate the children for a place in God's service.

*Geoffrey Freeth, newswriter*

### BCA new staff additions

Battle Creek (MI) Academy — Charles York has joined the academy staff as accountant and assistant business manager. He comes from Texas where he was general manager of Valley Grande Manor & Associates. York has also served for 15 years in Adventist academies.

Kirsten Hays is the new business and computer teacher. She comes from Union Springs (NY) Academy. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she will direct the yearbook production.

*Pam Sadler, newswriter*

### Andrews Community Service Day

Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI — On Oct. 2, more than 200 Andrews Academy students left their indoor classrooms for a lesson in ecology and community service. They participated in an extensive cleanup of McCoy creek in Buchanan, MI.

The students witnessed ecological neglect and abuse. They realized that as citizens of a community, they are responsible for maintaining the environment in which they live; and that when people of a community unite in service, the whole community benefits from the effort.

*Denise Holder, newswriter*

## Lake Union News

### Lake Union Conference news notes

- **International Young Adult Missions Conference:** "GO '91," will have its debut at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI, Dec. 27-31. This conference is targeted for seniors and college-age young people. Its aim is to raise awareness of world needs and call for active involvement in creative service. Fifteen mission organizations will exhibit their work and interview young people regarding short-term and career-mission opportunities. Afternoon seminars will address specific needs such as the two billion poor, megacities and AIDS victims, while others will teach models of ministry for personal outreach and the use of one's career in service. Those interested in attending should contact: Jon Dybdahl, Institute of World Mission, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-2522. GO '91 costs \$50, and is sponsored by the Institute of World Mission.
- **The 1992 Adventist Rose Parade float** will feature: a Pathfinder acting as a street-crossing guard for a duck and ducklings, a teacher training puppies, a doctor with a nurse holding a baby, and a fireman about to place a bird back in its nest, to fulfill the theme, "Discover Your World of Service." Currently, the final design work has been completed and fund-raising is under way to raise the needed \$244,000. To help stimulate project support everyone who contributes \$10 or more will receive a pin which pictures the 1992 Adventist float. Gifts of \$25 or more receive an official Tournament of Roses pin. And gifts of \$50 and up receive both a pin and color photo of the float design. Any club, school or youth group that is instrumental in raising/giving \$500 or more will receive a Witnessing through Roses trophy. Contributions should be sent to: North American Division, Box 10550, Silver Spring, MD 20904; make checks payable to North American Division. For those outside the United States, send checks to the Canadian Union Conference and the Bermuda Conference.

## IT'S HERE.

*Four on the Edge*, by Heidi Borriuk, is the true-to-life story of Christian teens grappling with the pressures of popularity, sex, drugs, and retaining spiritual values.

The book's realistic story line may make us uncomfortable. But the message of God's forgiveness,



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our free choice, and the consequences those choices often bring is too important to water down.

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## Announcements

Announcements for publication in the *Herald* should be sent to your local conference office. Readers may want to verify dates and times of programs with the respective sources.

### Lake Union

**PIONEERS' DESCENDANTS SOUGHT:** Data is being assembled for a history of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. If you are a descendant of: J. P. Henderson, C. McReynolds, A. E. Field, C. N. Sanders, W. K. Smith, F. H. DeVinney, J. G. Wood, J. M. Rees, J. A. Sommerville, J. W. Norwood, D. P. Wood or W. R. Elliot, and/or have information regarding their denominational service, please contact Charles R. Beeler, Box 846, Keene, TX 76059. Thank you.

### Andrews University

**WWC ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETING:** The Andrews University chapter of the Walla Walla College Alumni Association will meet for a potluck dinner on Sabbath, Nov.

2, at 1 p.m. in the Andrews Academy Commons, Berrien Springs, MI. The dinner will include a program with WWC representative Karen Ballard, current vice-president for college advancement. For more information contact Doug Jones, local Andrews University chapter coordinator, at 616-471-3171 or 616-473-5748.

### Battle Creek Hospital

**W.E.T. PROGRAM:** As part of our ongoing education, BCAH will provide a day of experiential training in our Wilderness Experiential Training (W.E.T.) program, held at the Starr Commonwealth in Albion, MI. This is an all day activity, with lunch provided, that will give you insight into the program, and help you with building trust and group cooperation. Please contact Laura Culver, community relations coordinator, at 616-964-7121

ext. 274, for the next available monthly class.

### Hinsdale Hospital

**CANCER CENTER** is seeking patients diagnosed with acute leukemia or Hodgkin's disease, who wish to enter clinical trials for a national research project sponsored by the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group (ECOG). These clinical trials will study the effectiveness of new drug combinations, experimental drugs and/or autologous bone marrow transplants. For more information call Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Resource Line at 708-887-3341.

**SEEKING VOLUNTEERS** to staff a new patient services program called "Hinsdale Hospitality." Good communication and personal relationship skills are essential. Looking for volunteers who enjoy spending time with people, and who want to help make the hospital stay for our patients more pleasant. Volunteers will work with patients on an individual level; providing help with activities like reading, writing letters, playing games, or being a personal shopper. For more information call Marian Premer at 708-887-2855.

### Wisconsin

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the legal entity, the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists, are to be held at Wisconsin Academy on Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991. The first meeting of the sessions will convene at 10 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to transact business and hear reports as follows: Proposed revisions in Constitution and Bylaws, Progress reports from Conference and Academy Administrations, and Wisconsin Budget Offering proposals and transaction of other such business as may properly come before the delegates. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an additional one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

Arnold Swanson, president  
Arthur L. Nelson, secretary  
J. Richard Terrell, corp. secretary

### World Church

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING:** San Gabriel Academy, on April 4, 1992. Honor classes include 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1982. All former students, faculty and graduates, are requested to please send your updated addresses, phone numbers and personal information to: Alumni Association, San Gabriel Academy, 8827 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, CA 91776. If you have any questions please contact the school at 818-444-7502.

**ADVENTIST WINTER SKI FESTIVAL:** Breckenridge, CO, will be the location of the Third Annual Rocky Mountain Conference Adventist Winter Ski Festival, March 4-11, 1992. Over 600 participants are expected from all over North America for this recreational and spiritual event. Discount lift tickets, ski rentals and housing are available. For more information contact: Rocky Mountain Conference youth department, 2520 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; 303-733-3771, FAX 303-733-1843.

**ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES:** Join a Southern Union Thanksgiving Retreat at Cohutta Springs in Chatsworth, GA, Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Unite with Adventist singles in the beautiful Georgia mountains for a weekend of spiritual renewal and Christian fellowship. Speakers will be Chet Damron and Nels Thompson. Saturday night banquet with Gary Koepke, ventriloquist, and Sherri Toney, soloist. For information contact: Carol Coppock at 404-925-4495, or Marge Gantt at 404-629-7870.

**NATIONAL SINGLE ADULT NEW YEAR'S RETREAT** at Camp Kulaqua in High Springs, FL, on Dec. 27-Jan. 1. Start 1992 with singles from across North America in a spiritual and festive celebration. Enjoy an elegant banquet, rodeo, horseback riding, canoeing and much, much more. For information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

**1992 REUNION** for the former Pioneer Valley Academy alumni, students, faculty and staff. To be held at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, MA, on the weekend of July 3-5, 1992. Please send name, current address, occupation, and

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Get the details in a brochure from:

**Adventist Singles Ministries**

4467 King Springs Road  
Smyrna, Georgia 30082  
Telephone: 404-434-5111



graduating class year to: Fred Harrison, c/o PVA Alumni Association, P.O. Box 194, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

**"IT IS WRITTEN":** Nov. 10, "Called By Name." Clifford Goldstein, author, shares his unbelievable odyssey toward truth. Nov. 17, "Finding the Holy Grail." Just what is the "Holy Grail"? How is it connected to the life of Christ? Did it ever perform miracles? And, will we ever find the real thing? Nov. 24, "Three Vegetarian Myths." This week, Pastor George Vandeman explodes popular misconceptions about vegetarianism ... and its practitioners that prejudice people the most.

**"VOICE OF PROPHECY":** Nov. 4-8, "Glimpses of God." Look at how Christians picture God, and how they portray Him to others through their lives. Nov. 11-15, "Rescue at Midnight." Prophecies in the book of Daniel outline world history from 600 years before Christ until our own century. Nov. 18-22, "The Whispering Stars." Programs this week show how the wonders of the heavens provide clues to God's greatness. Nov. 25-29, "How to Fix the Family." Lonnie Melashenko and Kenneth Richards interview David Field, author of *Fam-*

*ily Personalities*. The emphasis is on five types of families: chaotic, ruling, bonding, protective and symbiotic, and how they affect children. Dec. 2-6, "Proverbs to Live By." Take a fresh look at the Proverbs that Solomon wrote, and to apply them to 20th century living.

## The Very Strange Story of Blaze the Cat

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Can a person really understand a cat? Young Jessica and her family wondered. Their cat, Blaze, lived a very strange life indeed. From a peculiar

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for the Lake Union Herald

Please include your name, address, phone number and camera information (type, lens, film) with each entry. You may send up to 10 original slides, in a vertical format, 35 mm or larger.

Photographs of nature, holidays and people, taken within the Lake Union, will be accepted. Please note that any recognizable people will need a signed photo release.

Chosen photographs will receive \$35. This search will end on December 6, 1991.

Send entries to: Lake Union Herald, Cover Photo, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. All photos will be returned.



## Classified Ads

All ads must be sent to your local conference 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 Lake Union Conference church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all other advertisers. 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 ads in accordance with editorial policies. The Herald does not accept responsibility for typographical errors.

**CONDO AND CHALET FOR RENT IN GATLINBURG, TN:** Beautiful mountain view, 2-3 bedrooms will sleep 6-8 people, 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 decks, heart-shaped jacuzzi spa, TVs. Ski, hike, golf, Dollywood, relax in the Great Smoky Mountains. Reserve early, call Johnny or Lois Steinkraus at 615-428-0619. --3077-11

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**THE PAULSON REHAB NETWORK** has opportunities for physical therapists and occupational therapists.

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**TOUR:** England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and Holland on June 17-July 21, 1992 (\$2995); or Jordan, Israel and Egypt on July 26-Aug. 9, 1992 (\$2895). Contact Dale Hepker, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2235. --3256-12

**SPEECH AND DRAMA TEACHER** needed for Fall 1992. Ph.D. preferred. Successful teaching experience required. Send resume to: Loren Dickinson, Communications Chair, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2832 or 509-529-5955. --3257-11

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**LOUIS SMITH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, a 40-bed facility in Southern Georgia, needs a director of development and public relations. Hospital experience required. Contact Lucile Mann, Director of Human Resources, 912-482-3110, or send resume to 852 W. Thigpen Ave., Lakeland, GA 31635. --3281-1

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rial Hospital needs midwife to operate a clinic in Lakeland, GA. Competitive salary and benefits. SDA church, 8-grade school and access to Florida resort areas. Contact Lucile Mann at 912-482-3110, or send resume to 852 W. Thigpen Ave., Lakeland, GA 31635. --3282-1

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**TENURE-TRACK FOR BIOLOGY TEACHER**, need now, Ph.D. required. Must be prepared to teach microbiology and immunology. Contact Dr. Susan Dixon, Biology Department Chair, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2602 or 509-522-1892. --3283-12

**TENURE-TRACK FOR MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS**, available Fall 1992. Should have Ph.D. in mathematics or statistics and a commitment to teaching. Contact Dr. Ken Wiggins, Mathematics Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324; 509-527-2087, FAX 509-527-2253. --3284-12

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**ADVENTIST CRUISE VACATIONS!** Caribbean, Panama Canal and South America, 7 days of sailing on Jan. 12, 1992, hosted by Pastor

Charles White, great-grandson of Ellen White. Alaska inside passage, 7 days of sailing on June 21, 1992, hosted by Pastor Dick Rentfro. Vegetarian meals. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 800-950-9234. --3287-11

**GROUP PRACTICE MANAGER/ FINANCIAL OFFICER:** Medical education — accounting/business degree required, M.S. preferred. Hospital graduate. Medical education and group practice management experience preferred, with one of the above required. Computer skills required. Send resume: Elise Kinsey, Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; 513-296-7863 call collect. --3288-11

**PATIENT EDUCATION RESOURCE COORDINATOR:** Bachelor's degree in health-care is required. M.S. in adult/nursing education preferred, plus 5 years experience. Excellent communication/interpersonal skills, self starter a must. Submit resume to: Elise Kinsey, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429; 513-296-7863 call collect. --3289-11

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**BED AND BREAKFAST**, near New Port Richey SDA Church. Enjoy the beauty of the West Coast of Florida. Call 813-847-6211. --3292-11

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**INDIAN RIVER FRUIT:** Gift-fruit shipping, Nov.-May. Free catalog and delivery in continental US. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 800-747-6015; Florida Sunsweet Citrus, P.O. Box 7577, Sun City, FL 33586. --3294-11

**PRINTING EQUIPMENT:** Challenge cutter, 37 inch, model 370; A.B. Dick press #360T with chain delivery; A.B. Dick #58 folder (new); A.B. Dick #52 folder (worn); Mita copier 900 D model #4712380; Seybold cutter 41-inch model #16763. Phone 616-471-1101. --3295-11

**THE ADVENTIST HOME EDUCATOR**, a monthly newsletter for SDA's who are home-schooling or plan to home-school their children

until they are ready for an SDA classroom school. AHE handbook available also. Send SASE for free sample issue and information. Janice Timberlake, Route 2, Box 14, Elizabethtown, IN 47117. --3296-11

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## Anniversary



**Ralph and Mildred Verley** of the Iron Mountain (MI) Church were honored by their five children: Ralph Jr., Lois Fay Ring, Norman Marvin, Delle Marie VanElistine and Susan Lee Kempf, at a family dinner party to celebrate the couple's 65th wedding anniversary.

The Verleys were married June 5, 1926, in Crystal Falls, MI. They are lifelong residents of the area.

## Weddings

**Betty Jewell Church and Thomas Joseph Gehring** were married June 15, 1991, in Otsego, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Tucker.

Betty is the daughter of Abe and Dorothy Nichols of Harrietta, MI, and Thomas is the son of Elizabeth Chapman of Otsego.

The Gehrings are making their home in Allegan, MI.

**Alice Fay Gilbert and Emery Richard Welch** were married Sept. 1, 1991, in Onaway, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor David W. Gotshall.

Alice is the daughter of Eva Gilbert of Onaway, and Emery is the son of Emery and Mary Welch of Clarkston, MI.

The Welch's are making their home in Holly, MI.

**Gerhild Karoline Grentz and Thomas Raymond Ulrich** were married Sept. 29, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Skip MacCarty.

Gerhild is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grentz of Allegan, MI, and Thomas is the son of Raymond Ulrich of Wayne, NJ.

The Ulrichs are making their home in St. Joseph, MI.

**Tonia Jo Hasbrook and Christopher Jay Sloan** were married Sept. 8, 1991, in Marshfield, WI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Dale Ziegele.

Tonia is the daughter of Donald and Norine Hasbrook of Marshfield, and Chris is the son of Larry and Sandra Sloan of Fall River, WI.

The Sloans are making their home in Madison, WI.

**Denise L. Hendricks and Ted J. Shull** were married Sept. 1, 1991, in Centerville, OH. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Mike McKenzie.

Denise is the daughter of Donna Hendricks of Gobles, MI, and Ted is the son of Ted and Janyce Shull of Spring Valley, OH.

The Shulls are making their home in Kettering, OH.

**Gloria E. Murdick and Kelwyn S. David** were married June 16, 1991, in Benton Harbor, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Franklin David and D. David.

Gloria is the daughter of Dewey and Ellen Murdick of Berrien Springs, MI, and Kelwyn is the son of John and Anna David of Berrien Springs.

The Davids are making their home in Berrien Springs.

**Lisa Rigg and Tom Temple** were married Aug. 18, 1991, in Midland, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ken Seymour.

Lisa is the daughter of Alan and Rose Rigg of Beaverton, MI, and Tom is the son of Bob and Karen Temple of Gaylord, MI.

The Temples are making their home in Gaylord.

**Lisa Ann Smith and Bryan Scott Macri** were married Sept. 15, 1991, in Peoria, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Don Lewis.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smith of Peoria; and Bryan is the son of Ernest Macri of Schaumburg, IL, and Anne Macri of Westmont, IL.

The Macris are making their home in Des Plaines, IL.

**Martha Vanegas and Edwardo Soto** were married Sept. 8, 1991, in Milwaukee. The ceremony was performed by Orlando Vazquez.

Martha is the daughter of Miguel and Patrona Vanegas of Managua, Nicaragua, and Edwardo is the son of Juan and Nicolasa Soto of Sullivan, WI.

The Sotos are making their home in Milwaukee.

## Obituaries

**ANDERSON, Walter L.**, age 87; born May 22, 1904, in Trade Lake, WI; died Sept. 18, 1991, in Berrien Center, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: a daughter, Joyce Schwarz; 3 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors George Taggart and Dwight K. Nelson, and interment was in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis.

**BALD, Hilda K.**, age 96; born April 1, 1895, in Aberdeen, Scotland; died Aug. 2, 1991, in Southfield, MI. She was a member of the Detroit North-west Church.

Survivors include: a son, Charles Innes; and a daughter, Alexander Szakal.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in the White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, MI.

**BENJAMIN, Ernest E.**, age 86; born March 12, 1905, in Bath, England; died Sept. 11, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: his wife, Lovina M.; a son, Robert E.; a daughter, Beverly Benedict; 5 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger L. Keough, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

**BUCK, Marie (Nielsen)**, age 93; born Oct. 22, 1897, in Denmark; died Aug. 14, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: a daughter, Barbara Gregory; 6 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Nels Thompson.

**CORNWALL, Bernice "Cap,"** age 98; born May 22, 1893, in Eagle Lake, MN; died Sept. 11, 1991, in Amery, WI. She was a member of the Frederic (WI) Church.

Survivors are her daughter, Shirley Framsted and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pas-

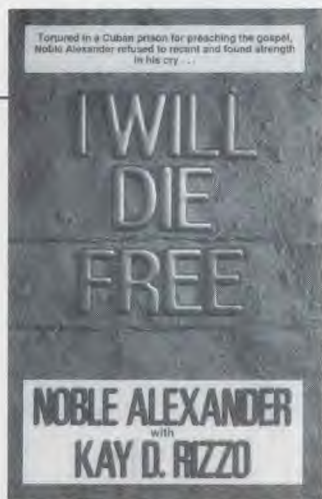
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tors Raymond J. Plummer and Arvid Myhrwold, and interment was in Amery Cemetery.

**CULVER, Victor L.**, age 65; born Jan. 24, 1926, in Flint, MI; died July 31, 1991, in Cleburne, TX. He was a member of the Rusk (TX) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Shirley Jean (Greer); and 2 sons, James and Ivan.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors George Harsha and Laurie DeWitt, and interment was in Keene (TX) Community Cemetery.

**HAMMANS, Larry M. "Mike,"** age 44; born July 14, 1947, in Martinsville, IN; died Sept. 17, 1991, in Martinsville. He was a member of the Bloomington (IN) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Lou (Napier); a son, Phillip; 2 daughters, Angela Miller and Sarah; his mother, Laverne (Heidenrich) Cornett; his father, Joseph; 2 brothers, John and Rolly; and 3 sisters, Linda Daily, Lucretia Trischler and Betty Jo Rigney.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jerry Arnold and Don Short, and interment was in Centennial Cemetery, Martinsville.

**HANSON, Ticy A.**, age 83; born March 19, 1908, in Indiana; died Sept. 3, 1991, in Rhinelander, WI. She was a member of the Rhinelander Church.

Survivors include: a son, Sigward Watten Jr.; 2 daughters, Luella Warner and Sallie Bushor; a sister, Vivan Hanlan; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Jess Nephew.

**HARVEY, Dustie D.**, age 3; born July 6, 1988, in Portland, OR; died Sept. 22, 1991, in Alpena, MI.

Survivors include: the parents, Robert and Connie; 2 brothers, Robert Jr. and Justin; and grandparents, Dwayne and Dixie Harvey, and Richard and Betty Harris who are members of the Alpena Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor David W. Gotshall, and interment was in Pleasant View Cemetery, Spruce, MI.

**KIND, Arnold C. Sr.**, age 68; born June 3, 1923, in Waukesha, WI; died Sept. 30, 1991, in Waukesha. He was a charter member of the Waukesha Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Lois Eileen; 2 sons, Arnold C. "Chuck" Jr. and Brian W.; 5 foster sons, Joe LaFayette, Dwight Schuyler, and Michael, Robert and Timothy Muns; a daughter, Cindy LeMaster; 5 foster

daughters, Judy Schuyler, Arlene Tipple, Gail Kader, Marlene Zimmerman and Karen Muns; 4 grandchildren; 19 foster grandchildren; and 2 foster great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Duane Brown, and interment was in Prairie Home Cemetery, Waukesha.

**MAXEY, Evelyn A.**, age 82; born Feb. 27, 1909, in Paducah, KY; died Aug. 27, 1991, in Peoria, IL. She was a member of the Peoria Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerrett Brown, and interment was in Swan Lake Garden Cemetery, Peoria.

**McLEOD, Annamae M.**, age 70; born May 28, 1921, in Kalamazoo, MI; died Aug. 7, 1991, in Texas Township, MI. She was a member of the Paw Paw (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Fred; a son, Patrick; 2 daughters, Bethanne McClanahan and Merikay; a sister, Clara Rouse; a brother, Richard Stohrer; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Byron R. Hudson, and interment was in the Hope Cemetery, Texas Township.

**NELSON, Rachael R.**, age 80; born Aug. 9, 1910, in Lena, WI; died July 7, 1991, in Lac Du Flambeau (Vilas County), WI. She was a member of the Lena Church.

Survivors include: a son, Russell Farley; 3 stepchildren; a brother, Charles Wise; a sister, Hazel Niquette; 19 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Clair Tillman, and interment was in Town of Lena Cemetery.

**RICHARDS, Dora M.**, age 90; born Sept. 28, 1900, in Wabash, IN; died Sept. 15, 1991, in Monroe, MI. She was a member of the Monroe Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Robert and Dean; and a daughter, Lila Goins.

Services were conducted by Pastor Michael Nolan, and interment was in Roselawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Monroe.

**RONK, Dorothy H.**, age 89; born Aug. 17, 1902, in Chicago; died Sept. 24, 1991, in Eau Claire, MI. She was a member of the Eau Claire Church.

Survivors include: a son, Bruce; a daughter, Delores Prellberg; 3 brothers, Henry, Edward and Leroy Wiemerslage; 11 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Paul M. Matacio, and interment was in Shanghi Cemetery, Eau Claire.

**STUART, Earlon C.**, age 68; born Dec. 3, 1922, in Waterboro, ME; died Sept. 12, 1991, in Cheboygan, MI. He was a member of the Carp Lake (MI) Faith Memorial Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Marion; 2 sons, James and Calvin; a daughter, Jean Sample; his mother, Annie; 4 sisters, Thelma Brackett, Judy Duplaza, Althea Hanscom and Flora Ayres; 2 brothers, Ronald and Spencer; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams, and interment was in Rochester, NH.

**SWENSEN, Nettie A. (Brunt)**, age 90; born Dec. 6, 1900, in Barry County, MI; died Sept. 9, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Richard, Donald and Raymond; 3 daughters, Sylvia Elliott, Alma Wilson and Sonja Ahlberg; a brother, Edward Brunt; 17 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

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

**THOLE, Benjamin N.**, age 33; born June 3, 1958, in Galien, MI; died Sept. 22, 1991, in Berrien Center, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

Survivors include: the parents, Benjamin N. Sr. and Cora B.; 2 broth-

ers, Bob and Henry; and 4 sisters, Shirley Hicks, Doris Gladhill, Patty Reed and Sarah Murphy.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Jerry LaFave.

**UHR, Lillian R.**, age 85; born Aug. 24, 1905, in Detroit; died May 17, 1991, in Livonia, MI. She was a member of the Detroit Northwest Church.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams.

**VAN METER, Albert D.**, age 82; born Nov. 21, 1908, in Urbana, IL; died Sept. 9, 1991, in Arcadia, IN. He was a member of the Cicero (IN) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Max and Richard; 2 daughters, Peggy Sowers and Dixie Davis; a brother, Glenn; a sister, Vivian Stern; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Cicero Cemetery.

**VELDMAN, Vida A.**, age 87; born Jan. 4, 1904, in Cedar Rapids, IA; died Sept. 10, 1991, in Appleton, WI. She was a member of the Appleton Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Herman Jr., Norbert and Hal; a daughter, Phyllis Corssen; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Norman Yoder, and interment was in Mount Vernon (IL) Memorial Park.

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## Pulse of the Lake Union

Letters to the Editor and personal opinions 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

Dear Editor:

I write because I am perturbed. Over the weekend I saw some information on the New Age Movement — a piece in the *Lake Union Herald*, year of 1989. The article's name was "Using psychodrama to help abused women," — and they tell me this is only part of the high influx of Spiritualism that has infiltrated the Church. It also named our highest institution and what goes on there.

Please, let's keep the *Herald* "clean." Research before you print, and let's be aware that the Devil is close on our heels.

Buford Cook  
Cement City, MI

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Be advised, this article mentioned (August 1989), was written by Teddrick J. Mohr, president of the Battle Creek (MI) Adventist Hospital, and talks about a treatment program for abused women. All printed material is researched; this does not have any connection with the New Age.*

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one  
but  
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To the Editor:

I cannot believe you printed the letter from Marilyn Carpenter of Chicago! When in these times we need to feel love and acceptance.

The letter said to me that if you can't handle grief, keep a job, etc. — you're "nuts." There are many reasons why a lot of people over "18 years" can't handle even day to day activities without help.

Things like growing up in an alcoholic home, being sexually abused from the time you are two and one-half until you are 14 years old, being married to an alcoholic who couldn't be faithful if his life depended on it, a miscarriage that almost cost you your life, and then a divorce.

These are a few instances, it is also my life story. I know God is my greatest strength, and He brought me safely thus far.

God has also brought people into my life to help me. For example, my wonderful husband, whom I love dearly; and my mother-in-law, who has been more help to me than she will ever realize; and my dear friend, who I can talk to about anything.

So you see, some of us do "need" help from others in this way. Although I respect Marilyn's right to her thoughts and feelings, and her right to express her "need," I don't appreciate her declaring mine; as I am one who is very much over 18 years.

There is only one who knows all my needs, and to my knowledge He hasn't been looking for anyone else to take His almighty position! So please let Him do the work that is only His to do!

Tammie S. Wiggins  
Durand, MI

### Sunset Calendar

	November 1	November 8	November 15	November 22	November 29
Berrien Springs, MI	5:40	5:31	5:25	5:19	5:16
Chicago	4:45	4:37	4:30	4:25	4:22
Detroit	5:27	5:19	5:12	5:07	5:03
Indianapolis	5:44	5:36	5:30	5:25	5:22
La Crosse, WI	4:56	4:47	4:39	4:34	4:30
Lansing, MI	5:31	5:22	5:15	5:10	5:06
Madison, WI	4:50	4:41	4:34	4:28	4:24
Springfield, IL	4:57	4:49	4:43	4:38	4:35

## LAKE UNION herald

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

November 1991 Vol. LXXXIII, No. 11

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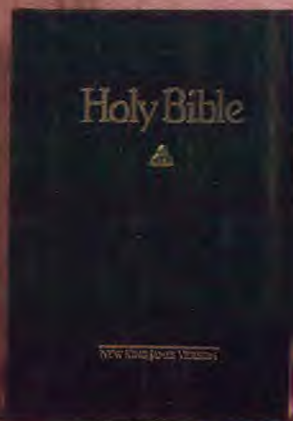
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