



1992 SDA Rose Parade Float

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Editorial

Thither Ye Shall Bring Your Tithes

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

WITH this issue of the *Lake Union Herald* begins a reprint of the 16-page supplement that was included in the November 7, 1991, NAD edition of the *Adventist Review*. This supplement was entitled, "Tithe," and was prepared by Roger W. Coon, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate.

Originally, the Lake Union Conference leadership intended to make this 16-page document available to every family in our territory by inserting it into the January issue of our paper. That method proved to be too costly, however, and we received permission to reprint it. It is our earnest hope that many of the questions which have been recently raised regarding the use of tithe will be satisfactorily answered in the next four *Herald* issues featuring this reprint. Part one of "Ellen G. White's Counsel and Practice on Tithing" can be found starting on Page 11 of this issue.

The practice of tithing can be easily traced back to antiquity. According to Genesis 14:20, Abraham returned "tithes of all" to Melchizedek. Then, following his dream of a ladder reaching from earth to Heaven, Jacob vowed to God, "of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee" (Genesis 28:22).

In Malachi 3:10, Jehovah instructs mankind to "bring ye all the tithe into the storehouse, that there may be meat in my house" The tithe was to be used in support of the priesthood who were to give all of their time and energy to the work of the sanctuary. Their responsibility was to instruct the people in the ways of the Lord. Seventh-day Adventists believe that the same principle holds true today. Those who are engaged in full-time ministry are to be supported from the tithe.

God promised the faithful tither that He would "open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it" (Malachi 3:10). This promise is just as true today as it was when God spoke it to ancient Israel. Millions of faithful believers have proved God to be true to His word.

I don't need to emphasize that this nation is presently experiencing a serious recession. Businesses are failing by the hundreds. Thousands have lost their jobs. Money is scarce. We are told that conditions may worsen. If ever there was a time in which we needed Heaven's blessings, it is now.

Because times are tough some may feel justified in easing their tithe commitment. It is my opinion that you or I cannot afford to not return to God all that is rightfully His. He promises, "I will rebuke the devourer from the door of those who are faithful." On the other hand, He warns those who rob Him will be "cursed with a curse."

In the SDA Baptismal Vow is the pledge that by the candidate believes in church organization, and the promise to support the church by tithes and offerings. This vow does not leave room for you or me to divest our tithes to independent organizations.

Tithe should be returned to the church where we hold membership. If an individual wishes to give support to an independent ministry, he or she is at liberty to send a contribution. Such a contribution, however, does not cancel the obligation to return to God's church an honest tithe.



The Gobles Junior Academy was awarded first place as winners of "Talent Airlift" — from left, back row: ninth and 10th grade teacher Tom Coffee, Alissa Oetman, Walter Younger, and Jesse Morren; front row: Erin Cook, Jeremiah Disbroy, Jill Younger, third and fourth grade teacher Renee Coffee, and Jennifer Roosenburg. (photo by Edward M. Norton)

Heart of the Lake Union

"LIFT 1991"

by Dr. Edward Norton

"**A**WESOME," "Cool," "Terrific" were comments made by students as they received their brilliantly colored T-shirts during the registration for "LIFT 1991."

"LIFT 1991," held at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, November 3-6, was another outstanding retreat for approximately 125 teens, and 35 counselors and staff members. There was food, fun and fellowship — and yes, some sleep; along with a lot of learning!

LIFT, meaning "Life-style Improvement for Teens," is a workshop for seventh to 12th grade Seventh-day Adventist students in the Michigan Conference. For three-and-one-half days, these students study healthful living — how to live a drug-free lifestyle, and how to develop programs for presenting such topics in their local communities.

This year's featured program was the "Covenant Players," a team of four young adults who present, by drama, a variety of topics tailored to the workshop's theme. This team is just one of the hundreds of Christian young adults who perform throughout the world.

Terry Cornell, a representative from "Listen" magazine, gave a vivid slide presentation entitled, "The Good Time

— Or Is It?" It covered the dangers and negative health consequences from the use of alcohol.

"Talent Airlift," another smashing success this year, was awarded to the students of Gobles Junior Academy. Their attention-getting drama portrayed a student tempted by other students to become involved in mind-altering drugs.

The scenes were cleverly depicted as though the audience was looking through the lens of a camera, which would "freeze" the subject, back up, and then proceed again. On each replay the main actor would use a different technique for rejecting the self-destructive invitation of his tempters.

Second place was given to Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, for their presentation of a victim of life-destructive drugs who was released by intercessory prayer. Runners up were: Grand Rapids Junior Academy, Kalamazoo Junior Academy, Battle Creek Elementary School and Alpena Elementary School.

Positive comments received from the students on the evaluation form included:

"I had a great time!"

"The things I like best are 'everything'!"

"I think the LIFT retreat is a terrific learning experience for young teens."

"Lots of fun and keep it up!"

"The T-shirts are the best you have ever had."

"The whole retreat was excellent. The people were friendly and the food was great. This retreat was very 'uplifting' and educational."

"I love LIFT. It's AWESOME."

"I loved it!! I'd love to come back next year!" The "Covenant Players" were THE BEST."

"I really enjoyed this because it made me more bold — less embarrassed about going up in front and trying; and not going with the crowd."

"Overall, I found LIFT to be a time of spiritual 'upliftment' and a great way to encourage kids to say NO to drugs. LIFT gave us time to see our old friends and make new ones. I've really enjoyed LIFT and hope to come back next year."

Plan now to attend "LIFT 1992," to be held at Camp Au Sable, September 27-30.

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What Valuegenesis Means to Michigan

More Than A One-Day Project

by Marjorie Snyder

VALUEGENESIS — a five-syllable word that may cause you to stop and wonder, what in the world is that? In case you've been wondering, too, a definition is in order.

Valuegenesis, in simple terms, is a North American Division (NAD) research project focusing on the faith, values and commitment of Adventist youth in grades six to 12. It focused on the faith maturity of students in our church-operated schools, from grades seven through 12. The analysis indicated that Adventist youth mature in their faith until about grade seven; then there is consistent change in their faith and values.

On November 31, 1991, Michigan church school teachers, pastors, conference staff and administrators gathered in the Lansing Church to study what meaning Valuegenesis had for Michigan, in light of this NAD studies.

Much of the day's time was spent in small group participation, with teachers and pastors dialoguing about what could be done to affirm the Adventist home model. "Since the home has more influence, time was spent in determining how pastors and teachers could affirm the Adventist home model," remarked Jay Gallimore, president of the Michigan Conference.

Contemplating the all-day meeting, Morian Perry, Michigan's education director, said: "We can't fool ourselves by thinking that a one-day meeting achieved Michigan's response to Valuegenesis — this is only a beginning. What will really show is what happens in our schools and churches around the conference from this day forward."

Results from that day's deliberation were sent to every Michigan pastor and teacher. In a summary:

Groups studying the home, responded with suggestions that ranged from "get rid of the television," to the importance



Small groups facilitated easy discussion. (photos by Marjorie Snyder)

of family worship and building the image of the family as a loving Christian unit. Other groups who shared church aspects, agreed that the youth *must* be given leadership opportunities in the Church; and to teach our children the difference between institutions/home rules and the eternal rules. They suggested to create a format of dialoguing with young people so that youth could be comfortable asking uncomfortable questions.

A number of possible objectives for the school included an idea that each teacher could treat the classroom as a "faith lab" for life, and that teachers should feel free to confront students about their relationship with Christ. Also, it was stressed that the importance of the Bible lab program be such that it teaches students to reach out to others — not just as an activity, but as a lifestyle.

This one-day meeting of teachers and pastors is only a beginning. As Elder Gallimore stated, "Above all we need to seek out God's principles and apply them." That is certainly more than a one-day project.



As shown, many people attended the Valuegenesis meetings held at the Lansing Church.

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

Keeping the Collegiate in Mind

More Than A Yuppie Club

by Deborah Young

ENROLLMENT of Seventh-day Adventist youth in secular colleges and universities is on the rise. Increased costs for education, compromised state funding, scholarship availability, curriculum quality, and reputation all have an impact on which school one will attend. Youth who have been surrounded by a supportive Christian home atmosphere may "get lost" in an institution predominated by secular interests.

Linda Hicks, assistant director of the Honors program in the liberal arts college at the University of Michigan (U-M) in Ann Arbor, and a Ypsilanti Church member, has always been sensitive to the needs of the large collegiate population in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. Her position often brings her in contact with Christian students looking for a place to worship.

Randy Skeete, Ypsilanti's first elder and a former counselor in the comprehensive studies program at U-M, also had an opportunity to share Christ with his students and respond to their desire to

mind. In 1989, the Ypsilanti Church began a student adoption program to involve Christian youth studying in nearby colleges. The student adoption program enlists the support of Ypsilanti members to "adopt" students studying away from home, and include them in family activities.

Jerry Howard, a resident of Detroit and a student at U-M, was adopted by Elder Jasper Cockrane and his wife Louise. Their house has become his home away from home. A Sabbath home-cooked meal, Christian fellowship, and spiritual support is what Jerry enjoys with his adoptive family.

Jeanine Wells, a U-M student, was adopted by Elder Skeete and his wife Maydis. Jeanine studied the Bible with Elder Skeete, and was baptized into the Ypsilanti Church family in 1989.

Gina Evans and Velmarie Carter were adopted by Ray and Debbie Young. Gina, along with Mickey Evans, have made Ypsilanti their home church and are now active members.

This adoption program also includes a Friday evening vespers at the church to usher in the Sabbath. Typically, dormitory life on Friday nights is not conducive to a meditative spirit. Thus, having an opportunity to participate in Christian fellowship has been a welcome event to students.

At the beginning of this school year, the Ypsilanti social committee sponsored a Back-to-School social time with games and activities that related to preparation for school. Game winners received a "diploma" entitling them to a complimentary Sabbath meal at a Ypsilanti member's home. Students from U-M, Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, and Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor, participated. Many were members of the Conant Garden SDA Church



Being sensitive to the collegiate's needs, Linda Hicks helped begin a student adoption program for the Christian youth studying nearby.

in Detroit.

Other activities supported by Ypsilanti's student adoption include fellowship dinners, student-sponsored Adventist youth programs and campus days twice a year.

Linda, one of the adoption program advisors, states that their goal is to involve all Seventh-day Adventist churches and students in the Detroit Metro area. This would enrich the experiences available to students and church families. "It is a challenge to keep up with students, encourage their participation, and integrate their talents and spiritual gifts into the church program."

Jean Malcolm, adoption program coordinator, can appreciate the challenge to include transient members in church activities. This year she will complete requirements for an MBA at the University of Michigan School of Business, and will pass the baton on as she makes plans to move.

Churches located near boarding academies, colleges and universities can offer students spiritual support; and benefit from their talents and enthusiasm. We must do more than provide a social outlet — a yuppie club atmosphere. We must continue to find, fit and fold our youth into the church program; and encourage them to be witnesses for Christ.



Jean Malcom coordinates the Ypsilanti (MI) Church student adoption program.

learn more about Jesus. At first, students met occasionally for potlucks and discussions on Sabbath afternoons. Former member, Mayble Craig, often opened her home to support these activities.

Eventually, with the help and support of the church, Elder Skeete and Linda formalized activities with the collegiate in

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From left, recently baptized members of the New London (WI) Church are: Karla and Kevin Wilkinson, Amy Farrell, Stan Gettlinger and Martha Gettlinger (seated).



THE good news from Wisconsin is that during 1991 (from a variety of efforts) many people have had an opportunity to learn about Jesus; and many have chosen to make Him their trusted Friend by being baptized into our Church. I share with you some of their stories.

"We were half-hearted Adventists longing for a deeper understanding of our Creator and Saviour," said **Kevin and Karla Wilkinson** of Hortonville.

"One day in a grocery store we saw an Adventist book display and an announcement regarding a drawing for a free set of children's Bible story books. We filled out the card for the drawing and also marked an 'X' in the box to indicate Bible study interest.

"That little 'X' brought us to Bible studies with Elder Cal Johnson (a retired pastor living in Appleton), who also led us through a Prophecy seminar. Our smoldering flame of Christianity was rekindled, and now we burn anew with

love for our Creator and Saviour; and again embrace the truths of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Amy Farrell of Freedom, tells her story: "One night in October of 1989, I met a good-looking guy at a 4-H get together. We became friends and eventually the topic of religion came up. When he told me that he was a Seventh-day Adventist, my first comment was 'A what?' I had never heard of that denomination before.

"Eventually, I started to attend church services with him; and we got into more and more discussions. We started taking Bible studies with Mike Marta (of Appleton). I found the studies very interesting and had several questions. Mike was very patient with me and could always answer my questions straight from the Bible.

Wisconsin See

"We also went to a Revelation seminar with Elder Cal Johnson. Afterwards, we spent several hours discussing things that troubled me. I was very excited and happy to learn the truth; and I was baptized in August of 1991 into the New London Church. "Incidentally, I will be marrying that good-looking guy, Mike Krueger Jr., in June."

"**Martha** and I are dairy farmers," says **Stanley Gettlinger**. "In 1989 we had a earthen pit dug for manure storage. During the fall of 1990, we hired a local company to empty the pit for us. When the job was completed, Ken Lorenz (of Appleton), a partner in the company, came to our farm to measure the pit and figure the bill.

"Since it was quite cold outside, he and I sat in his pick-up to settle the account — two hours later we were still talking. Ken had gotten out his Bible and talked about many subjects. (Neither of us can remember what started our study!)

"After a couple of personal visits from Ken and Elder Cal Johnson, Martha and I agreed to attend a Daniel and Revelation seminar.

"With Martha having a Southern-Free Methodist background, and myself a Lutheran, we found some of the informa-

Elder Luiz Leonor (far right), Lake Union vice president, shared in the joy of the occasion as Elder Orlando Vazquez, Wisconsin's pastor of the four Spanish churches in the Milwaukee and Racine area, baptized, from left: Ernesto Lopez, Sandra Ramirez, Moses Ramirez (Elder Vazquez), Anna Burke and Beatrice Roman.



New Faces Shining Out

by Sharon Terrell

tion upsetting. As the classes progressed, we had to admit that we were, in fact, being taught the truth. We truly enjoyed the seminar; and have recently become members of the New London Church."

During 1991 evangelistic meetings were held in Green Bay, and in the Milwaukee and Racine Spanish churches. Elder Henry Feyerabend, a Michigan Conference evangelist, conducted evangelistic meetings in the Green Bay Church during September. Margaret Edminster, Green Bay communication leader, proudly shared a photo and commented, "Here's the picture you've been waiting for — the first fruits!"

Margaret also wrote a few notes that may be of interest.

Clyde Rusch was baptized by his cousin, Pastor Wayne Miller (of the Michigan Conference). Clyde comes from the Lutheran faith and was an active member of his church, serving as choir director, deacon and involved in other activities.

Pam Burdick is deaf but reads lips very well. She lip read all of Elder Feyerabend's messages and didn't miss any of the 26! Her daughter, **Heidi**, attended all but the first meeting, as a result of receiving a brochure in the mail. Pam received a brochure, read it and then

laid it aside. The next day, she received another brochure. This time she read it a little more carefully. That following day, she found an advertisement regarding the Revelation seminar attached to her door hanger. Pam felt the Lord was trying to tell her something; and indeed, He was!

Sandra Moutrie was formerly a Catholic. As the result of three years of Bible study with Raymond FitzGerald (a Green Bay member), Sandra participated in a Breathe-Free seminar and is now rejoicing over the victory that the Lord has given her over smoking.

Clyde, Pam, Heidi and Sandra were all baptized into the Green Bay Church on October 12.

Orlando Vazquez, pastor of the four Spanish churches in the Milwaukee and Racine area, conducted two evangelistic crusades this past fall. As a result of the crusades, more than 30 new members

were added to these congregations!

Though there is not room to tell all their stories, each new member represents the miracle of rebirth! Joining the Church as the result of Bible studies with a neighbor or friend; the influence of a Christian parent, teacher or pastor; or from attending a seminar or series of evangelistic meetings. There is one aspect that these new members share — it is that *ordinary* people contributed to their introduction of a new life with Jesus.

Baptisms are up in Wisconsin - and we rejoice in that fact, because each number represents a new sister or brother in Christ! I want to welcome every one of you into the family!



Standing from left, are: Green Bay pastor, Marvin Clark; associate pastor, Raphael Fernandez; and Michigan Conference evangelist, Elder Henry Feyerabend. Seated are new members: Sandra Moutrie, Pam Burdick, Clyde Rusch and Pastor Wayne Miller of Michigan Conference. Kneeling in front is Heidi Burdick.

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Januari Lindsey, the Lake Union representative, is seated in her place on the SDA float with Josh Gomes, at left, and Bradley Boehner, at right; behind are Elvina Tomenko and Dr. Ben Carson. (photo by Gene Clapp)



SDA volunteers also helped decorate the Better Homes and Garden float, as shown here, placing orange lentils — one at a time — onto giant tea cups and pitchers. (photo by Gene Clapp)



1992 Tournament of Roses Parade

SDA Float Receives National Trophy

by Charles C. Case

JANUARY 1, was a very special day for over 900 Seventh-day Adventist volunteers and the entire Seventh-day Adventist Church. On this day, the second SDA floral float began its five-and-a-half mile drive down Orange Grove and Colorado boulevards in Pasadena, California, for the 103rd Tournament of Roses parade.

Nine hundred volunteers from many states, including Canada, came to support the Church by decorating this year's float with all types of natural materials — covering every square inch. Dried straw flowers were cut up by 200 volunteers, three Sundays before the actual decorating began, December 26, 1991.

Except for Sabbath, the crews decorated around the clock, and finished at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, December 31. Not only did these volunteers decorate the SDA float, but they also helped to decorate a float for the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Company for which we received a donation from the builder. Volunteers gave more than 8,000 combined hours of decorating craftsmanship on these two floats.

As I walked beside several young people, I asked them why they wanted to help in the decoration and they remarked, "We want to let the whole world know we love Jesus, and we feel we are doing this by our participating on the float." For those of us who worked on the float, and spent many long hours together, there is a sense of more than church family — we feel like blood family.

Because of last year's excellent teamwork shown by the SDA Pathfinders, youth and adult volunteers, the Fiesta Parade Floats president, Jim Estes, invited all back to decorate the Better Home and Gardens float as well as our own.

On the morning of January 1, all 60 parade floats were lined up on Orange Grove Boulevard. At 4 a.m. the float judges made their third and final judging of the floats. Trucks with large lights passed by, illuminating the floats for judging. Just before the judges arrived at the SDA float, Mr. Estes, the builder of our float and eight others, came by to make sure all final touch-ups had been completed. As he stopped, he commented, "You people are the best float decorators in the business."

Jim was not far from wrong. The

detailed work done by those volunteers was rewarded when the judges announced at 6:30 a.m., New Year's

morning, that the Seventh-day Adventist Church's float had won "The National Trophy," representing the best depiction of life in the United States. Also, the Better Homes and Gardens float was given the acclaimed "Queen's Trophy" for the best use of roses. With a burst of excitement, these volunteers jumped up and down; applauding and hugging each other.

This makes the Church's record, three floats decorated and three trophies received — including the Lathrop K. Leishman award, won last year for the most beautiful non-commercial float.

Various people have been critical of the solicitation and spending our floats. But think of how many people saw them — and heard the name "Seventh-day Adventist Church." This year alone, a one-and-a-half minute time slot on prime-time television was seen by 800 million



people around the world, on 80 television networks including the former Soviet Union. In addition, 1.5 million viewers saw, first-hand, the float traveling down the parade route.

The name "Seventh-day Adventist Church" was also depicted beyond just the float, as unacquainted volunteers pulled together and demonstrated a Christ-like character, along with a qual-

decorated by individuals who were living a drug-free lifestyle. She replied, "Thank God there is still a church that practices what they preach!"

As the float came down the parade route, those of us sitting in a special reserved area had opportunity to tell the folk around us about the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A commentator for the ABC network remarked on float rider,

medical center there.

Funds received have not yet covered the cost of this year's float expense. Only 46 percent of the goal allotted to the Lake Union has come in. Last year we had 182 percent of our goal, that was the highest in North America. Those of us who were there, urge you who have not contributed to write a check to "Roses" and send it to your local youth director who will forward it on to the North American Division for payment.

While the parade was in progress, the telephone rang at our cousin's house in California. Her son, a physician in Indianapolis, called to tell his Mother how surprised and excited he was to see "his" church's float in the parade. He has left the church, but our cousin said, "The enthusiasm he expressed on the phone told her there was spark left." We are praying for him and others like him, that this float may speak for Jesus in their lives. Please pray that souls who are seeking may be won, and that those who have strayed may be won back.

Your investment is well worth the results we already know of, and the more that we will probably continue to see. We are proud of the Church and its beliefs, and we want to spread the name "Seventh-day Adventists" throughout this world.

The Lutheran Hour float has been in the rose parade for 41 years, just to keep their name before the people. Other non-profit, and for-profit, organization and corporations spend many hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep their name before the people. Should we do any less, since we are God's Church?

Should we have another float in 1993? The answer is "yes" from the 900 volunteers who worked around the clock. Your Church is proud of its youth. Your financial support and prayers could make another year possible.

Let's support our Church in the largest international extravaganza seen on television. I want people to know my church.

Charles C. Case was the former communication/youth director for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan.



photo by Elwyn Plamer

ity of workmanship. Others noticed and remarked about the teamwork and craftsmanship being demonstrated by the volunteers. During the decorating procedure there were of course many inquiries about the SDA Church, giving even more of an opportunity to explain who we are and what we stand for.

During the early morning hours, while the floats stood in line awaiting to be judged, numerous people passed by with scrutinizing examination; many asked about the Seventh-day Adventists, wondering about the "scout" (a Pathfinder) on the front. This also opened up opportunity to witness to others.

One lady in asking who Seventh-day Adventists were and what they believed said, "Do they support drug-free living?" I informed her that we did; explaining a little about our health message and telling her that the float had been

Dr. Benjamin Carson, a famous neurosurgeon who separated the German Siamese twins joined at the head; and then went on to explain some of the work the SDA Church does. A CBS newscaster focused in on the SDA runner, Michelle Bush-Cuke; and a NBC reporter told about the Church and the float with all its decorations.

Januari Lindsey, who was chosen to ride the float and represent the Lake Union area, is a Lake Region Pathfinder from Pontiac, Michigan. Her parents, Michael and Pamela Lindsey, drove her to California and the entire family helped in decorating the float. Another rider was Elvina Tomenko, a young woman from Russia who is studying religion at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. When she returns to her hometown in St. Petersburg, Russia, she hopes to establish a chaplaincy program at the

Beautiful Feet

by Richard Dower

WHEN I was in my early teens, my Mother told me that she thought that my Dad (a minister and evangelist) had beautiful feet. Taken aback, and slightly amused, I asked her why she thought

that. She then quoted the text from Isaiah 52:7, which says, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; ... that publisheth sal-

vation, that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!"

During the week of December 15-19, 1991, 1,200 people with "beautiful feet" gathered in Daytona Beach, Florida, for the North American Division Evangelism Council.

They gathered to hear great evangelists preach great evangelistic sermons. They gathered to attend the informational seminars on the many topics of evangelism. They gathered to ask questions of other evangelists and to share common concerns. They gathered to pray earnestly for an outpouring of the Spirit of God upon themselves and their work, so that many people could hear the good news of salvation.

There were 75 evangelists, pastors, and conference administrators from the Lake Union territory in attendance at this council. Also, 50-60 faculty and students from the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan participated.

Jerry Arnold, evangelist for the Indiana Conference in Carmel, said that this council was important to him because of the opportunity to talk in the hallways with evangelists from other conferences, to share ideas, and to find out that the problems he faced were similar to those faced by others. He said that he was inspired by the preaching, helped by the seminar information, and that he could go home "excited and happy."

Larry Engel, church ministries director for the Michigan Conference in Lansing, said that the council was important because it helped keep our focus on evangelism. He said he was encouraged to find "that people still had a vision of evangelism."

Arnold Swanson, president of the Wisconsin Conference in Madison, said that he "felt the heartthrob of the Church" while attending this council, and he also felt that the Church was alive. He has "new courage and knows that the work will go forward."

Do you have beautiful feet? Do you bring good tidings? Do you publish peace and salvation? Do you let people know that your God reigns?

Remember that our Church was organized to take the gospel to the world; so we must be about our Father's business.

Do you lack courage? The words of Jesus found in Matthew 28:18-20 will give you courage. "All power is given unto me in heaven and earth. Go ye therefore, and teach *all* nations, ... Teaching them to observe *all* things ... and, lo, I am with you *always*, even unto the end of the world" (emphasis supplied).

The primary element of evangelism is that Church member with "beautiful feet" who shares the good news of salvation with family and friends.



Over 1,200 people filled meeting rooms in the Daytona Beach (FL) Hilton for the 1991 North American Division Evangelism Council. Mark Finley (standing), speaker elect of the "It Is Written" telecast, leads out in the seminar "Evangelism A-Z." (photo by Richard Dower)

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Part I of a Four-Part Series

Ellen G. White's Counsel and Practice on Tithing

by Dr. Roger W. Coon

SEVENTH-DAY Adventists follow the Biblical injunction to return one-tenth of their income, the tithe, to the Lord. Recently questions have arisen concerning Ellen White's statements and actions with regard to the tithe. Some, charging the Church with apostasy, have even claimed Ellen White's support for diverting tithe from established channels.

This four-part series distills many hours of research and study. It attempts to set out fairly and accurately Ellen White's position. This series will develop two sections: Part I and II will provide answers to the questions most frequently raised, and Part III and IV will be an examination of the key Ellen White statements.

Part I: Questions about Tithe and Offerings

Since the time Abraham first paid "tithe" to Melchizedek — king of Salem and priest of the Most High God (Gen. 14:18) — believers throughout the ages have earnestly inquired about how to figure one's tithe, when and where to return it to God, and what God wants the tithe to be used for.

These are legitimate questions, and every new generation must seek the answers for itself. The Old Testament gives clear instruction for the return and use of the tithe. The New Testament does not elaborate further, except to endorse the necessity of tithe-paying. Thus, the Seventh-day Adventist Church's position on tithe has been based upon the principles laid down in the Old Testament, and their application to a Christian church with ministers, not priests.

Specifically, Adventists have endeav-

ored to follow the counsels of Ellen G. White, as she has applied the Biblical teachings to our own day. Thus it is only fitting that questions be asked regarding Mrs. White's understanding of the tithe. But first, let us review the Biblical perspective on tithe.

Tithe was one-tenth of one's increase (Mal. 3:7-10; Lev. 27:30, 32) returned to God as a sign of one's allegiance to, and partnership with, God. God was the acknowledged owner, humans the stewards of His property. In Malachi's day the tithes were paid to the priests. Tithes were stored in a "storehouse," a collection of rooms at the Temple in Jerusalem, since tithes were often paid in agricultural produce. The tithes were the payment, or inheritance, for the tribe of Levi — those who ministered before God at the Temple. God said, "Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house" (Mal. 3:10, NIV).

The tithe spoken of was neither an "offering," nor "second tithe" (an additional one-tenth set aside by some Israelites as an offering), but a full one-tenth of one's increase given to the priests.

QUESTION: *Since we have no Levitical priests today, what does Ellen White say tithe is to be used for?*

ANSWER: In Ellen White's amplification of the biblical counsel, she says "The tithe is sacred, reserved by God for

Himself. It is to be brought into His treasury to be used to sustain the gospel laborers in their work."¹

Mrs. White understood appropriate "gospel workers" to be supported by tithe funds to include:

- Ministers and Bible instructors²
- Bible teachers in our educational institutions³
- Needy mission fields (in North America and abroad⁴)
- Minister-physicians⁵
- Retired gospel workers⁶

She indicated that some religious and humanitarian activities which, "though good in themselves, are not the object to which the Lord has said that the tithe should be applied".⁷ These included:

- Care of the poor, the sick, and the aged⁸
- Education of worthy and needy students⁹
- Operating and other expenses of schools¹⁰
- Wages of literature evangelists¹¹
- Expenses of a local church¹²
- Church buildings or buildings for institutional needs, (such as schools, hospitals and publishing houses)¹³

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- Missionary work in new places¹⁴
- Charity and hospitality¹⁵
- Other benevolent purposes¹⁶

These are to be met from freewill offerings given in addition to the tithe. Mrs. White sometimes used the expression "second tithe" as a synonym for these offerings. But she never confused the "second tithe" with the regular tithe.

QUESTION: *Does it really make any difference where I send my tithes and offerings? Is there more than one "storehouse" today?*

ANSWER: Malachi enjoined upon us the sending of the "whole tithe" to the "storehouse"; but he did *not* say that all of the offerings should also go there. God has left it with us to determine the "how much" and "where" and "what" of our freewill offerings. Not so with the tithe.

Mrs. White generally used the word "means" as a synonym for offerings. And these offerings — or "means" — may be put into church channels, to be spent upon worthy projects not directly funded by the church. Writing to her son Edson she spoke of such offerings: "The Lord has not specified any regular channel through which means should pass."¹⁷

And, again, she spoke about offerings — not tithe — when in 1908 she wrote "To Those Bearing Responsibilities in Washington and Other Centers": "The Lord works through various agencies. If there are those who desire to step into new fields and take up new lines of work, encourage them to do so ..." and she added "Do not worry lest some means shall go direct to those who are trying to do missionary work in a quiet and effective way. All the means is not to be handled by one agency or organization."¹⁸

But the tithe? That was another matter. In a message read before the delegates at the San Jose, California, State Conference in January, 1907, Mrs. White used the word "storehouse" once — obviously so that her hearers would understand the context of her remarks concerning the tithe. But she used the word "treasury" six times (and the expression "treasure house of God" once additionally) in these remarks.¹⁹

A contextual examination of this message, and others similar in content, show that for Mrs. White, "treasury" or "treasure house" were synonymous with the denominational treasury — whether at the local church, local conference, union conference, division, or General Conference level.

QUESTION: *Should I pay my tithe to a church if I believe it is in apostasy?*

ANSWER: There is a fine line — but significant distinction — between "a church in apostasy" and "apostasy in the church." No person acquainted with the Seventh-day Adventist Church would deny that throughout our history some apostasy has existed in our ranks — and does even today.

Mrs. White speaks of a final, cataclysmic "shaking," coming to the church

before the fall, but in other respects was like Adam's after the fall.

These critics believe the second of these options, and declare that any other position is "apostasy." What they do *not* say is that a large number of Adventist ministers, Bible teachers, and church members, of equal learning and commitment, today take the third rather than the second of these positions.²¹ Why? Because of: 1) certain acknowledged ambiguities in both Scripture and Mrs. White's writings on the human nature of Jesus, and 2) some very clear warnings in the Spirit of Prophecy against any attempt at totally humanizing Christ.²² However, these Adventist ministers, teachers, and members just as verily believe that Christ's example demonstrates that a life of victory over sin is possible.

Nor do critics make clear that because of these ambiguities and cautions of Mrs.

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at the end in which many²⁰ will be shaken out. It may well be that the "final" shaking has already begun in some places.

But to suggest, as some critics do, that the "church is in apostasy" today is as irresponsible as it is highly judgmental.

What is apostasy? Most religious dictionaries define it as departure from pure doctrine or practice. But *who* defines that doctrine or practice?

Some critics today contend that "the church is in apostasy" because it does not advocate their particular view of the human nature of Christ, with its resulting brand of theology.

There are at least three views on the nature of Christ current in Adventist circles: 1) that at the incarnation Christ took the nature of Adam *before* Adam's fall; 2) that He took the nature of Adam *after* the fall; and 3) that He took a nature that in certain respects was like Adam's

White, the church has never officially endorsed *any* of these three views. Doctrinal positions can be established only by the world church in General Conference Session. Not even the General Conference Executive Committee in its regular sessions, and certainly not individual members or an "independent ministry," can define church doctrine. Since the church has never defined this particular theological question, how can it be said that anyone in the church (much less the church itself) is in apostasy due to the positions taken on the human nature of Christ?

The church as a body is *not* in apostasy (though there is apostasy in the church). It is not only proper, but an obligation laid down by Scripture and Ellen White that as church members, we should pay our tithes (if not our offerings) into the treasury of the church.

QUESTION: *Do I incur personal guilt before God if I financially support a church whose ministers might be teaching error, misappropriating church funds, or doing other wrong things?*

ANSWER: Jesus praised a poor widow for making a gift to a religious organization that was on the verge of heaven's rejection (Luke 21:2-4).

Mrs. White taught that 1) even if church monies were misapplied, the donor would still receive God's blessing²³; 2) when things are wrong at leadership levels, we have a duty to speak out "plainly and openly, in the right spirit, and to the proper ones"²⁴; and 3) we are *still* to pay our tithes into the conference treasury:

"Some have been dissatisfied and have said, 'I will not [sic] longer pay my tithe ... into His treasury ... for I have no confidence in the way things are managed at the heart of the work. *But will you rob God* because you think the management of the work is not right? Make your complaint ... Send in your petitions for things to be adjusted and set in order; *but do not withdraw* from the work of God, *and prove unfaithful*, because others are not doing right.'"²⁵

In 1890 Mrs. White wrote further concerning this wrong practice: "You who have been withholding your means from the cause of God, read the book of Malachi, and see what is spoken there in regard to tithes and offerings. Cannot you see that *it is not best under any circumstances to withhold your tithes and offerings* because you are not in harmony with everything your brethren do? The tithes and offerings are not the property of any man, but are to be used in doing a certain work for God. *Unworthy ministers may receive some of the means thus raised; but dare any one, because of this, withhold from the treasury and brave the curse of God?* I dare not. I pay my tithes gladly and freely ...

"If the Conference business is not managed according to the order of the Lord, that is the sin of the erring ones. The Lord will not hold you responsible for it, if you do what you can to correct the evil. But do not commit sin yourselves by withholding from God His own

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From the context it is clear that Mrs. White considered the withholding of one's tithes and offerings from the *conference treasury* to be a sinful act, and not justified on the ground that because "unworthy ministers" might receive some of the funds thus deposited. God does "not hold you responsible" for the sins of church leadership, "if you do what you can to correct the evil."

It may be helpful to remember that there always have been doctrinal differences within our church. During the period to which some refer as "Historic Adventism," Uriah Smith believed that Christ was God, but that He was not eternal, and that the Father was first "in point of time"; Drs. John Harvey Kellogg and E. J. Waggoner held pantheistic ideas; and church leaders differed on the meaning of the "daily" in Daniel 8 and the "king of the North" in Daniel 11. Yet Mrs. White *never* urged members to withhold their tithes from the denominational treasury because some of our responsible leaders were "unworthy."

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Another First for Women

Efforts to Save A Dying Profession

by Sue Lowe

JANET Hainey took her first classes in baking because her mother was taking classes in baking. It seemed like that would make a good career, so she kept going on her own.

Now, Janet has gone far enough to become the first woman certified as a master baker, after being tested by the Retail Bakers of America. According to Richard Jaffeson, education director for Retail Bakers of America, there are currently only 28 master bakers in the United States certified through examination, and Janet is the only female to receive this distinction.

Janet said she and her mother were both working for the food service department at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, when teachers at Andrews Academy asked her to choose a career. She decided baking would be a good idea, so she started taking classes with her mother, including some cake-decorating classes offered at nearby schools.

After graduation from high school, Janet took a one-year course in quantity food production at Andrews, earning her certificate in 1975. That fall she began working for the Apple Valley Market in Berrien Springs, as a cake decorator, and eventually rose to the rank of manager. She now does everything from overseeing employees and making sure supplies are ordered, to developing recipes and helping with the manual labor at the bakery when things get busy.

Mr. Jaffeson said: "The Retail Bakers of America began the master baker certification program in 1986 as part of an effort to save a dying profession. Because of the hard work and long hours involved in operating a retail bakery, master bakers were retiring without passing on their businesses and expertise to

the next generation. So the association decided to do what it could to make sure baking skills were passed on.

"During the first year of the certification program, more than 500 bakers were certified solely because they had 20 years of baking experience. Since then, anyone with eight years of experience has had to pass a written test and a baking test in order to be certified.

"Certification is a unique distinction and difficult to achieve because the exam tests the baker's level of experience, knowledge and skills."

Janet recalls seeing those who had been certified as master bakers being honored at conventions; and finally, she decided to try it herself. She said: "It's the highest thing out there. I have the experience. I might as well go for it."

The association sent her a 70-page study guide with information on the areas covered by the test, such as yeast products, chemically leavened products, and sanitation.

Janet said most bakers learn by practical experience, not by reading about the chemical reactions involved in baking. But she had always been interested in that part of baking. She already had "serious baking books" on the actual chemical processes involved in baking; and although she had never read them through, she had used them as reference works. "Only a few things (in the study guide) were new to me," Janet said.

A master baker from South Bend, Indiana, gave Janet the written test and she traveled to the Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis to take the baking test.



Janet Hainey removes freshly-baked bread out of the bakery oven at Apple Valley Market in Berrien Springs, Michigan. (photo by Frank Spangler)

Janet said that baking for judges in a strange kitchen was "difficult," especially since her introduction to the kitchen was a tour that lasted less than a minute. "But I survived," she stated.

Janet hopes that her experience will encourage other women to become certified master bakers. She assures amateurs that anyone can learn to bake but it's a lot easier with more experience. "You know by how the dough feels if it will work out," she said.

The bakery Janet manages uses about one hundred 100-pound bags of flour a month, employs 20 to 25 people, and bakes not only for Apple Valley Market, but also for distribution to other grocery stores in southwestern Michigan.

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A New Year for Possibilities

Gaining Power to Overcome

by Norma J. Clinton

Dear Saints:

Greetings and happy New Year in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ! I truly hope that the following document will bring you hope, strength and victory through Jesus Christ for any sin problem with which you might be struggling.

A dear friend of mine who is a recovering alcoholic and substance abuser, shared this information with me a few years ago. It has since given me a new perspective for life in our God, and is helping me to overcome some personal sin problems.

1) I admit I am powerless over [insert your personal sin problem(s)] - that my life has become unmanageable.

*"For I know that in me
(that is, in my flesh,) dwelleth no good thing:
for to will is present with me;
but how to perform
that which is good I find not."
(Romans 7:18)*

2) I have come to believe that a power greater than myself can restore me to sanity.

*"Let every soul be subject
unto the higher powers.
For there is no power but of God."
(Romans 13:1)*

3) I will make a decision right now to turn my will and my life over to the care of God as I understand him.

*"And he said to them all,
If any man will come after me,
let him deny himself,
and take up his cross daily,
and follow me."
(Luke 9:23)*

4) I will make a searching and fearless moral inventory of myself.

*"Let us search and try our ways,
and turn again to the Lord."
(Lamentations 3:40)*

5) I will admit to God, to myself and to another human being the exact nature of my wrongs.

*"Confess your faults one to another,
and pray one for another,
that ye may be healed."
(James 5:16)*

6) By His grace, I am entirely ready to have God remove all my defects of character.

*"If ye be willing and obedient,
ye shall eat the good of the land."
(Isaiah 1:19)*

7) I'll humbly ask God to remove all my shortcomings.

*"Humble yourselves
in the sight of the Lord,
and He shall lift you up."
(James 4:10)*

8) I will make a list of all the people I have harmed, and I will ask God for help to become willing to make amends with them.

*"First be reconciled to thy brother,
and then come and offer thy gift."
(Matthew 5:24)*

9) Make direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

*"Give, and it shall be given unto you;
good measure,
pressed down,
and shaken together,
and running over,
shall men give into your bosom.
For with the same measure
that ye mete withal it
shall be measured to you again."
(Luke 6:38)*

10) I will continue to take personal inventory, and when I am wrong, promptly admit it.

*"For I say, through the grace
given unto me, to every man
that is among you,
not to think of himself more highly
than he ought to think;
but to think soberly."
(Romans 12:3)*

11) Today, I will seek through prayer and meditation to improve my conscious contact with God as I understand him, praying only for knowledge of his will for me and the power to carry that out.

*"Let the words of my mouth,
and the meditation of my heart,
be acceptable in thy sight,
O Lord."
(Psalms 19:14)*

12) Having had a spiritual experience as the result of these steps, I will try to carry this message to others who suffer with this (these) same sin problem(s), and practice these principles in all my affairs.

*"Brethren, if a man be overtaken
in a fault, ye which are spiritual,
restore such a one in
the spirit of meekness;
considering thyself,
lest thou also be tempted."
(Galatians 6:1)*

Beginning with the first step, practice it prayerfully, daily and consciously. Continue to build on these Biblical truths throughout this new year, possibly implementing a different step each month.

May God bless your endeavors — and please pass it on.

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

Women's Prayer Breakaway

Berrien Springs, MI — June Strong, author, speaker and Christian homemaker, was speaker for the Women's Prayer Breakaway held last fall at Andrews. This was the seventh semiannual Women's Prayer Breakaway jointly sponsored by Pioneer Memorial Church, and the Michiana Chapter of the Association of Adventist Women, both located in Berrien Springs.

Nearly 400 women and a few men attended. The day included Strong's view of "Adventist Women of the '90s," a potluck salad and bread dinner, and an afternoon meeting.

Strong said that there remains a common denominator among women of the '90s: a longing to be holy; and women must put that aspiration ahead of all others. Strong recommended structured meditation to relieve the busyness of life — thinking deeply about a scriptural portion, an Ellen G. White quotation, or a hymn. "It takes more than a moment to acquire a holy life," she concluded.

Madeline Johnston, free-lance writer

Religious Experience Studied

Manhattan, NY — The religious experience of Latinos in the United States will receive unparalleled scholarly attention in the next five to 10 years, reports Edwin Hernandez, assistant professor of sociology at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI.

Hernandez, co-principal investigator with the newly-formed research team PARAL (Program for the Analysis of Religion Among Latinos), says the Lilly Foundation of Indianapolis has pledged \$250,000 to help initiate PARAL's unique proposal.

According to Hernandez, most sociological studies of Latino culture have overlooked the religious aspect. At the same time, the major published studies on religion have tended to neglect minorities, including Latinos.

PARAL plans to bridge this gap with a research project, focusing specifically on how religion influences the Latino lifestyle and value system. Lilly funding of the project began last month, and PARAL has established a central office at City University of New York in downtown Manhattan.

In the next 10 years PARAL hopes to publish a major work, and to establish itself as the flagship research organization dealing with religion among Latinos. Hernandez says he is excited to be in on the "ground level" of a research team likely to develop into a national presence.

Anthony Stevens-Arroyo, professor at the Brooklyn (NY) College, will chair the PARAL executive board and serve as principal investigator. Seventh-day Adventists may be pleased to learn that the two Protestant scholars who serve on PARAL's executive board, Hernandez and Caleb Rosado, are both ordained Seventh-day Adventist ministers as well as sociologists.

Steven Siciliano, newswriter

Clark Wins ASDAL Scholarship

Berrien Springs, MI — The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL) and Marley Soper, past president of ASDAL and director of the James White Library at Andrews University, are pleased to announce Sheila Clark as the 1991 winner of the D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship.

A resident of College Heights, Alberta, Canada, Clark holds a bachelor's degree in biology and secondary education from Canadian Union College in College Heights. She is currently pursuing two master's degrees through the extension program at Canadian Union College.

The \$1,000 scholarship was established "to recognize excellence in scholarship and encourage individuals with leadership potential to enter the field of SDA librarianship," Soper said.

The scholarship is given in memory of D. Glenn Hilts, former librarian at Union, Atlantic Union and La Sierra colleges. This competitive scholarship is available to Adventists attending a recognized graduate library school.

For more information and application materials for the 1992 scholarship, contact ASDAL, c/o Union College Library, Lincoln, NE 68506. All completed application documents must be received by April 25.

Marley Soper, director of James White Library

Academy News

Feast of Lights Presented

Berrien Springs, MI — The 19th annual Feast of Lights was presented by the academy Dec. 13, in the Pioneer Memorial Church located on the Andrews University campus.

Acclaimed for its inspiration and beauty, the Feast of Lights is a combination of: songs of celebration, lessons, carols, and songs of rejoicing which glorify the birth of Jesus Christ.

Groups performing at the Feast of Lights included: the Orchestra, Hand Bell Choir, Concert Band, Chapel Choir, Choral, Ladies' and Men's choruses, and the Silhouettes.

The inspirational music, blended with the spoken word, gave the Andrews Academy students an opportunity to project the light of Christ to the surrounding community so all could see His face.

Denise Holder, Andrews Academy public relations and recruitment

Showing Appreciation

North Shore Junior Academy, Chicago — The student association sponsored a luncheon for the over-60 age group of North Shore Church, Sabbath, Nov. 23, 1991.

Along with a buffet-style lunch, students of various grades performed in an afternoon program for all who attended. The concept behind this program was to show appreciation to that sometimes-forgotten group of faithful church members.

The over-60 luncheon will become a monthly event at North Shore, under the leadership of youth pastor, Frendell Reyes, and the talented student association officers.

Both the students and senior citizens benefited from this time of fellowship and bonding. Each expressed their appreciation for the experience and look forward to the next get-together.



Efforts by youth resulted in the collection of 2,150 food items — participants are from left, back row: Kathy Souchet, Tabitha Whitlow, Andy Elliott, Aaron Bandel, Tom Elliott, Chad Fuller, Carolyn Hall, Krystal Fish, Sharon Hall and Laura Johnson; middle row: Taneka Jackson, Jeremiah Jackson, Matt Bandel, Xiomara Souchet, LeAnn Slayton and Eric Johnson; and front row: Rachel Fish, Zachary Widing, Alejandro Souchet, Victoria Slayton and Heather Hawkins.

Pathfinder/Elementary School Food Drive

Anderson, IN — A recent joint effort by 24 children from the Anderson Pathfinder club and church school resulted in the collection of 2,150 food items for the area's needy. The estimated retail value of these items was \$1,020.

For two evenings, the young people and their leaders prepared for this drive by stapling a letter of explanation to each of the 1,500 grocery bags. Then, the bags were distributed on the following Tuesday and Wednesday to 1,500 local households, and collected on Thursday and Friday.

All the food that was gathered will be distributed through the church's community services, headed by John Mort. This effort also involved a number of adult volunteers who drove the children to their work areas, and then supervised the activity.

Adult Pathfinder staff includes: Dean Whitlow, Lutricia Whitlow, Sue and Dennis Fuller, Ganelle Platt, and Patsy and Greg Lempereur. Lutricia Whitlow is also principal of the church school.

Virginia Drury Reedy, *Anderson Church communication secretary*

Terre Haute communication secretary. The church school was filled with booths that sold crafts, baked goods and games. The pastor, Doug English, got very wet at a sponge-throwing booth. This evening was fun and \$200 was raised for the Pathfinders; who are directed by Sherry Goshen.

• **Shelbyville (IN) Church:** Saturday night, Oct. 26, 1991, members gathered to kick off another Ingathering campaign with a rummage sale auction; according to Carole Blackburn, Shelbyville communication secretary. Auctioneer Steve Nugent auctioned off a variety of items including old Marine Corps uniforms, a 16 mm projector, jams and jellies, Christmas ornaments, and many baked items. The total amount raised from this evening was over \$250.

Places for spreading nets

Carmel, IN — Ezekiel watched in awe as his Heavenly Guide brought him to the door of the Temple. Water was coming out from under the threshold.

They measured the depth of the water; 1,000 cubits from the door; it was ankle deep. Three more times another 1,000 cubits was metered out and the depth calculated. First ankle deep, then knee deep, then waist deep, and ultimately a river that was uncrossable for its size.

Within one and one-half miles, a trickle had become a mighty river. This river was the source of life for vegetation, fish, animals and men. The river miraculously healed the waters of the Dead Sea, and everywhere it flowed there was life.

"Fishermen will stand along the shore; from En Gedi to En Eglaim there will be places for spreading nets. The fish will be of many kinds ..." (Ezekiel 47:10, NIV).

This vision of Ezekiel is the hope of all Seventh-day Adventists. It symbolizes the great work of the Holy Spirit in using this Church to "finish His work." In the state of Indiana, the "river" is beginning to flow.

In 1991 four meetings were conducted by the conference evangelist on Indiana. Each of these meetings were in churches that, historically, have had difficulty in winning souls. But God blessed with miracles; decisions to follow Jesus were made by members and non-members.

The old message was as a new message when God, through His Spirit, taught the church and its guests. We rejoice that 29 people have joined the Remnant church, and want to meet Jesus in peace when He returns.

As with the vision, so are our plans. In 1992 we expect many more souls to be won as members, pastors and evangelists team up with the Holy Spirit to see this message swell — giving life to all who accept it.

Ezekiel was shown there would be many places to spread nets to catch fish. Pray for us as we endeavor to participate with the Holy Spirit. It is time to finish the work!

Our schedule for Indiana in 1992 is as follows: Madison, Feb. 14; Vincennes, April 3; South Bend, June 19; Greenfield, Sept. 11; and Gary (Northwest), Oct. 30.

If you have friends or family who live in these areas, please pray for them, and send us their names and addresses. We will visit them and encourage their attendance at our meetings.

Jerry Arnold, *Indiana Conference evangelist*

Indiana Conference News Notes

CORRECTION: The **Marion (IN) Church** members have been quite active during the past few months sponsoring a well-attended Vacation Bible School, and welcoming some new additions into their family. Newly baptized members include Kevin Nelson, Sam Good and Mike Bennett; according to Mae Shaw, Marion communication secretary. Stan Wilkinson has recently moved to Marion (and not Anderson as was previously printed) with his wife Donna and daughter Sarah, to pastor this church. The Wilkinson's moved from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference in Calhoun, GA.

• **Terre Haute (IN) Church** sponsored a chili supper Nov. 23, 1991, to raise funds for Pathfinder uniforms; according to Nichole Archer,



Pat Mills (seated in front), VBS coordinator, looks on as Ypsilanti members receive carnations and certificates of gratitude for their support of VBS.

Happy in Jesus

Ypsilanti, MI — On Aug. 16, 1991, the Ypsilanti Church culminated its two-week Vacation Bible School program. Pat Mills, VBS coordinator, her staff of 20, and about 35 children presented a program of what they had learned. From cradle roll to juniors, the children sang new songs, recited memory verses, and told stories using homemade visual aids with the theme "Happy in Jesus."

The average attendance was 45, and as high as 70! Children from the church and the community supported this program. Some of the special features included: a visit from the mayor, a fire truck, a professional mime, and other local guests. Sister Mills says, "It is important to expose the children to positive role models of 'real life,' to motivate young people to make the best of themselves."

Lorraine Tubbs, of Ypsilanti, brought her children, and also encouraged her friends and neighbors to involve their youngsters. As a thank you for her "advertisement" and support of the VBS program, she was given a Bible from the VBS staff.

This year's VBS ended with refreshments and fellowship, as family and friends viewed the children's crafts.

Deborah Young, Ypsilanti communication department

Lake Region news notes

• **Ypsilanti (MI) Church** celebrated Community Guest Day Nov. 9, 1991. Elder Randy Skeete presented the midday sermon with a dramatic illustration on the importance of God's grace. The Community Service award was given to Christina Jose Kampfner, co-founder of the children's visitation program for the Huron Valley Womens' Scott Correctional Facility in Ann Arbor, MI. She was recognized for her outstanding contributions addressing the needs of children with mothers in prison. Maydis Skeete, Sabbath School superintendent, coordinated this program.

• **Ecorse (MI) Church** members are very proud of their Bible Bowl teams; according to Norma J. Clinton, Ecorse communication secretary. During a June 29 competition of the Lake Region Conference in Cassopolis, MI, the junior youth and young adult teams placed second, and the senior youth team placed first. Awards Day was Sept. 28 at Ecorse. Elder Marcus Harris, Lake Region Conference youth ministries director, delivered an inspiring message; and then presented trophies to the teams during the Adventist youth hour. The senior team of Vincent Harrison, and Fiona, Royce and Roycelyn Mentor, participated in the National Bible Bowl Championship at Oakwood College in Huntsville, AL, Oct. 4-5.

Witnessing Through Sabbath School

Ecorse, MI — The Ecorse Church Sabbath School division, of the under the direction of Superintendent Helen Nash and Junior Division Leader Shirley Fuquay, distributed over 1,000 pieces of religious literature including: *Our Little Friend*, *Primary Treasure*, *Junior Guide*, *Celebration*, and the adult Sabbath School quarterlies.

These periodicals were shared locally with friends, neighbors, relatives and the Downriver Child Guidance Clinic. They were also sent to the church's "adopted" training school in Meghalaya, India. Additionally, this church family responded to a request for supplies by the Chief Chaplain of the Mwami Adventist Hospital children's ward in Zambia, Africa. Gifts in the form of: 12 handmade pillows and teddy bears (which the youngest patients referred to as "babies"), 20 boxes of crayons, 12 pencils and pens, 20 coloring books, and a pencil sharpener were mailed in September.

An amount of \$150 was raised within a two-week period for this mailing expense. It is the hope and endeavor of this Sabbath School to do an even greater work in 1992, expanding its membership and spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Norma J. Clinton, Ecorse communication secretary

Community Services Assemble

Chicago — The Chicagoland Community Services Federation held services at the Beacon of Joy Church, Oct. 6, 1991. Their theme was, "Will Prayer Help Us Find a Way."

Elder R. Douglas was the master of ceremonies, and Elder Robert Tolson, Beacon of Joy pastor, offered the prayer and scripture. Clara Warren, Beacon communication secretary, welcomed the group. There were 154 members of various churches present, along with five pastors: Elder Alfonso Green Jr., of the Sharon Church in Milwaukee; Elder C. R. Graham, of the Independence Boulevard Church in Chicago; Elder B. P. Bernard, of the Bethlehem French and Sion French churches in Chicago; Elder William Joseph, of the Straford Memorial Church in Chicago; and Elder Tolson.

Dollie Williams, federation president, was jubilant at the presence of these ministers; her prayer is that more pastors will attend in the future, along with their members.

Three community service officers gave a report on the Community Service Workshop of Sept. 6-8, held in Benton Harbor, MI. A reflection of Brother John Brown, who has recently passed away, was given by President Williams. The prison ministry, a part of community service, was given by Brother Wilbur Young. The Children's Choir from Independence Boulevard gave musical selections, directed by Gloria Scott — they were exceptionally good, showing sincerity and dedication.

Guest speaker for the day was Elder Green, whose topic was "prayer," taken from Revelation 3:20, James 4:2 and 5:16, Exodus 14:13-15, and Matthew 9:35-39. "Prayer is to let Jesus come into our hearts. Prayer is the opening of the heart to a friend. We must open our hearts to let Jesus come in daily; with the Holy Spirit as our leader, and guide in our work, we will be following in Jesus' footsteps. We will be blessed tremendously by God."

We want to thank the Beacon of Joy's pastor and their members for the use of their church; and for the tasty and delicious dinner served afterward by the beautiful and courteous young adults.



The East Lansing University Primary division built this playhouse-size church.

Learning to Build a Home

Lansing, MI — Children in the Primary department of the University Seventh-day Adventist Church in East Lansing, recently presented a program to the adult Sabbath School. On the platform with the children and their teachers, Brian and Diane Hamilton, and Dick Rey, erected a playhouse-size church that the children had built during the quarter.

Each week the Primaries added a new pre-cut section (furnished by Rey) to the building — not being informed of what exactly they were constructing. All the children had a hand in assembling these parts. Some suspected they were building a church, but most were very surprised to see the last piece (a steeple) being added.

Building the church was not the main goal of this activity. It was taught that whatever the house style is, it does not matter; because a house is not a home unless the people who live there display loving, charitable, affection for each other.

Further, the children learned that wherever one abides, as long as they let Jesus be the master of the house, they will have a home far finer than any that could be built from mud, wood or brick. This house project took the form of a church to emphasize the importance of the church family as being part of God's family.

The Primaries will store their prayer pillows in this house; and each Sabbath they will take them out, kneel on them, and ask Jesus to bless their families — both at home and at church.

Gary Affholter, East Lansing communication secretary

8th- graders. Their responsibilities included: buying food with the turned-in offerings, contacting stores for food donations, obtaining a list of names from community services of local needy families, and securing boxes (all of which were donated by Premier Tool & Die Cast Corp.), as well as dispersing the food into baskets.

People were assigned responsibility to insure that a proper assortment of foods went into the food baskets, while others placed specific items in each basket. A typical basket consisted of about 30 items: bags of potatoes and onions, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti, vegetables, and packages of soup. The 110 baskets contained enough food to feed a family of four for at least three meals.

Pathfinders assembled the boxes and had them ready for delivery in less than 45 minutes after the close of church. Volunteer members then picked up these food baskets for delivery to various community families.

Recalling her experience of delivering the food, Islem Matthey said: "The people were overflowing with appreciation for our deed of love. I felt great, knowing I had shared the true spirit of the holidays." A single mother of four who received one such basket said, "When I opened the door and saw a smiling elderly couple standing there with an armload of food, I almost believed it was God himself."

Marla Regazzi, PMC member and a freshman at Andrews University



Michigan Conference news note

• **Grand Rapids (MI) Central Church** members recently completed a 24-night Revelation seminar. Thirty-one non-SDAs registered for this seminar, and several church members assisted Pastor John Fortune nightly. An average evening attendance of 20 visitors resulted in 16 baptisms at the close of this seminar. Several are now attending church, and are enrolled in the Sabbath morning Inquirer's class to prepare for baptism. Members who assisted were: Edith Johnson, Joan Kruzel, Henrietta McMillen, Elder Charles Holford, Paul Johnson, Rick Leffler, John Anderson, Jack Nash, Norm Claypool, Karen Fortune and Shelia Cameron.

Illinois News

"Lifestyle Magazine" now seen in more of Illinois

Bloomington/Normal, IL — Faith For Today's award-winning weekly health series, "Lifestyle Magazine," can now be seen in the Bloomington and Normal viewing area over Telecable Channel 10, Mondays, at 6:30 p.m.

With over 30,000 subscriber homes in this viewing area, the potential audience is an outstanding outreach for the local SDA churches. Sponsored by the All Nations Church in Bloomington, "Lifestyle Magazine" and "It Is Written" have replaced a locally produced program that was previously in the 6:30 time slot.

Sharing the Holiday Spirit

Berrien Springs, MI — Near the end of the annual thanksgiving service at Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC), members filled the aisles to bring forward their gifts of thanks for another year of God's blessings. At the completion of PMC's two services, so many people had brought food that two side rooms were being used for storage, in addition to the large sanctuary platform which was piled high with supplies.

Efforts to organize the food piles into baskets were coordinated by the PMC Teen Pathfinders, and a church school group of 7th- and



Ground was broken for the Antigo Church, located on the corner of Third Avenue and Hogan Street, in October of 1983 when Elder Ted Green was pastor. The building was ready for occupancy Oct. 27, 1984.

Church Dedication

Antigo, WI — Over 150 guests joined Pastor Glenn Lewis and the 44 members of the Antigo Church for the dedication and mortgage burning ceremonies, Oct. 24-25, 1991. Elder Kenneth J. Mittleider, General Conference vice president, was the guest speaker.

Friday evening, Elder Mittleider told of the "Miraculous Leading" of God's people throughout this world. He related that during the Gulf War when the communication building in Baghdad, Iraq, was repeatedly bombed, the Adventist Church located 100 feet away was unharmed, except for three shingles being dislodged from the roof — but no members were injured.

During the Sabbath School hour, Pastor Merlin Foll of Denver, who served Antigo as pastor during the mid 1950s, gave a history of the church dating back to 1887. At that time, the services were held at a log school house in the town of Rolling.

Other special guests included the Wisconsin Conference officers. Elder Arnold Swanson, president, brought greetings from former pastors who were unable to attend including Russell Lucht, L. F. Hardin, Ronald Bissell, Lloyd Herr, George Sherman, Jim Redfield and Mike Doucoumas.

Elder Art Nelson, conference treasurer, officiated at the burning of the mortgage on Sabbath afternoon; assisted by Mildred Goffin, Antigo treasurer, and Robert Barske, building chairman.

Ground was broken for the present church, located at the corner of Third Avenue and Hogan Street, in 1983 when Elder Ted Green was pastor. Elder Green along with members and friends laid the concrete slab and blocks, constructed the roof, and faced the building with 10,000 bricks. The women of the congregation provided meals, often called "winter picnics." This building was ready for occupancy Oct. 27, 1984.

*Althea Waite,
Antigo communication leader*

*Senior member Hazel Krueger
(pictured at left), who now resides in a
nursing home, was surprised by her
children who traveled from Canada to
bring her to these activities.*



Holiday Vegetarian Tasting Party

Milwaukee — The sixth annual Vegetarian Tasting Party, organized by Chris Haley and Carolyn Brown of the Milwaukee Northwest Church, was held at Milwaukee Junior Academy. This event was sponsored by Milwaukee-area churches.

This program contained a panel of health professionals including: Dr. Eugene Chang, associate professor of anesthesia and medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee; Nick Beaumonte, nursing home administrator; and Jill Ditson, a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee. After each panel member spoke about the benefits of a vegetarian diet, time was given for questions.

Then, guests were served a vegetarian holiday cuisine. Members of the Wisconsin Lake Country Company in Hartland, the Franklin Church in Oak Creek, and the Germantown Village Company in Germantown, prepared New Year's Day and Thanksgiving dishes. Fourth of July foods were fixed by the Waukesha Community Church, New Berlin; an Easter brunch by Milwaukee Northwest Church; and a Christmas menu was provided by the Milwaukee Central Church members.

The 175 guests received a special invitation to attend a Family Living seminar to be conducted by Elder Duane Brown, Milwaukee NW district pastor. A series on nutrition and cooking is also planned for the future. *Violet Haley, Milwaukee NW communication leader*

Wisconsin Conference News Notes

- **Richland Center (WI) Pathfinders, the "Explorers,"** had a successful canned goods collection this year; reports Nancy Judson, Richland communication secretary. An article was placed in the local paper telling when the children would be collecting and the local radio station announced the event. We collected over 200 cans and some of the Pathfinder leaders added home-grown potatoes. The Pathfinders were able to assist four families, including 19 children.
- **Milwaukee (WI) Northwest Church** had 92 children in attendance for their annual Vacation Bible School. Forty of the children were from non-Adventist homes, reports Violet Haley, Milwaukee NW communication secretary. These children enjoyed songs, stories, Bible study workbooks, crafts, recreation, and a morning juice break. One interesting craft for the Primary group was designing, and then painting, a kite. The colorful crafts made a beautiful backdrop in the gymnasium where all the crafts were displayed for parents and visitors during the Friday evening closing exercises.

- **CORRECTION** from January, Page 18: Church treasurers of the **Milwaukee and Racine (WI) Spanish churches** are, from left:



Ramiro Alvarez and Wilfredo Arce, from Milwaukee Southeast Spanish; Isabel Camargo, from North Milwaukee Spanish; Orlando Vazquez, district pastor for the Wisconsin Spanish churches; and Maria Martinez and Mauro Medina, from Racine Spanish.

Hinsdale Hospital Programs

- **Stress Mastery Clinic:** Through in-depth, private, confidential testing, find out your stress coping strengths and weaknesses. Learn techniques to improve coping skills, lessen anxiety and heighten pleasure in your life. For information call 708-887-3337.
- **General Nutrition Course:** Taught by a registered dietitian, informing participants of: cholesterol, fats, fiber, shopping tips, special diets and tips for eating out. For information call 708-325-5185.
- **Cancer Bereavement Support Group** meets in an eight-week series designed for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one through cancer. For information call 708-887-3341.
- **Prostate Cancer Support Group:** "Us To" is a nationwide group that holds regular meetings for prostate cancer survivors, patients and their families. These meetings provide information from health-care professionals in various fields related to prostate cancer, such as: surgery, radiation, medicine, nutrition and psychology. Meetings are free and open to family members, friends and health care professionals. For information and registration call 708-887-3341.
- **Vaginal Birth After Cesarean** is a one-session class for couples whose delivery was by cesarean section and now wish to deliver vaginally. It is recommended that participants enroll in a Lamaze refresher course. Call 708-887-2505 for class time and registration.
- **Breast-feeding Class:** Taught by trained lactation consultants, presenting advantages and 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, the breast-feeding mother's sense of self, independence and sexuality; and the father's role. Fee is \$20 for this one-session class. Call 708-887-2505 for class time and registration.
- **"Cradles and Careers"** is designed especially for moms who plan to return to work while still breast-feeding (nursing mothers who are four weeks postpartum). Covering issues of: making sure your baby gets enough to eat, how to maintain your milk supply, how to express/store milk, and how to get your baby used to a bottle. Fee is \$10 for this one-session class. Call 708-887-2505 for time and registration.
- **"Great Beginnings" Class for First-Time Parents:** Especially for parents during their first trimester of pregnancy, this one-session class 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. Call 708-887-2505 for class time and registration.
- **Grandparent's Class:** To help grandparents become a vital part of their grandchild's birth, and most importantly, find out about the significant role that they can play in a child's emotional and social development. To register for this free class call 708-887-2505.
- **Brother/Sister Class:** This one-session class helps older brothers and sisters adjust to having a new baby in the house. Designed for children ages four years and older, special sessions are offered for two- and three-year-olds. The fee is \$5 per child, \$10 maximum per family. Call 708-887-2505 for class time and registration.
- **"New Shape, New Life"** is a 12-week, state-of-the-art program, led by registered dietitians and featuring a psychologist and exercise physiologist. To help control eating and weight, it deals with nutrition, fitness, behavior modification, emotional eating, self-esteem and stress management. Call 708-325-5185 for information.
- **"Think Light"** offers a low-fat living plan in this special 12-week program taught by a registered dietitian. It will provide 12 weeks of daily menus and grocery lists, light recipes, an instruction booklet,

and an audiocassette program. Call 708-325-5185 for information.

- **Rooney Heart Institute offers specialized fitness programs** for people interested in becoming heart healthy. Each program is designed by a cardiologist and cardiac nurse, and taught by an exercise physiologist. In addition to exercise, a monthly educational component is included, offering tips on fitness topics such as stress management, blood pressure and cholesterol. Participants may join at any time. All fitness classes are held at Hinsdale Hospital's Health Education Center, 421 E. Ogden, Hinsdale. For more information and registration call 708-887-3232.

"Fitness For Life," a general exercise class for mature adults that emphasizes all related aspects of health: cardiorespiratory and muscular endurance, strength, flexibility, and weight control. Blood pressures and target heart rates are monitored. Choose from two sessions: a low-impact aerobics workout or a conditioning session utilizing exercise equipment and weights.

"Aerobic Rhythms," a combination high/low impact aerobics that is challenging for both beginners and experienced exercisers. Class meets each Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

"Not for Kids Only," designed for mothers and their children between age 2-12; this class offers moms the dual benefits of spending quality time with their children, while teaching the values of being physically fit. Class meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

"Prenatal Exercise," designed to help expectant mothers maintain or improve their fitness level, and prepare for the stress of labor; while enhancing both emotional and physical well-being. A morning session meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m., and the evening program on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

"Postnatal Exercise," helps new moms trim and tone as they return to their prepregnancy weight. Join any time up to six months postpartum. Class meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15 a.m. A third session can be added by attending the Monday class at 1:30 p.m.

"Recovery in Action," an exercise class for adults recovering from chemical dependency, with relaxation techniques incorporated. Class meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m.

Hinsdale Hospital News Notes

- **Volunteer Blood Donors:** Last year, Hinsdale's Blood Bank provided more than 2,200 units of blood to patients suffering from cancer, severe anemia, bone and joint problems, heart disease, and traumatic injuries; reports Dr. Roland E. Lonser, medical director of the bank. We specialized in programs of apheresis, which helps cancer patients, and autologous, which allow patients to donate their own blood and receive it back during/after surgery. The American Association of Blood Banks reports that more than half of all Americans are eligible to give blood, but less than five percent actually do. Become a blood donor — give a little so someone can live.
- **Electronic Birth Certificate** is the BirthCare Center's new computer system that designs each Certificate of Live Birth and transmits the information directly to the State Department of Health in Springfield, IL. During 1991, 3,097 babies were delivered at the hospital, including 42 sets of twins. According to birth certificate clerk Peggy Healy, this new system provides Hinsdale Hospital with a quick and accurate method of reporting live births, resulting in a quicker turn around time for parents requesting copies of their newborn's birth certificate.

Sharing "The Great Controversy"

Silver Spring, MD — For less than the price of most greeting cards, Church members can share "The Great Controversy" with friends, neighbors and relatives. Ideal for witnessing, this book takes readers on a journey through history; searching for truth through the lives of the reformers and Adventist pioneers.

This inexpensive, paperback, newsprint edition is part of a Global Mission campaign by ASI Missions Incorporated and the Pacific Press Publishing Association in Boise, ID, who will be printing one million copies this month. Such quantities will allow for extremely attractive prices.

Elder Robert S. Folkenberg, General Conference president, asks that a distribution of these one million books occur during the first quarter of 1992. "Ellen White's message in 'The Great Controversy' is timely for the world today. It is important for each member of our Church to become actively involved in the distribution of this literature. Distributing full-message publications is an indispensable part of Global Mission," he appeals. Global Mission, of course, is a strategy for reaching the entire planet with the message of Jesus Christ and His last-day truths — beginning with those closest to us.

Copies of the book are available at your local ABCs or quantity orders can be placed by calling the ABC at 800-765-6955. Suggested retail prices range from \$1.10 for single copies to as little as 69 cents in quantities of 10,000 or more. Even in carton quantities (40 books to the carton) the suggested price will be only 88 cents per book. Such prices will make it possible to distribute this tremendous book even more widely.

"I encourage your interest and support in the widest possible distribution of 'The Great Controversy'." I want this book to be used in a positive way, avoiding any approach that would alienate people. Please consider prayerfully how you will have a part in putting these truths before the people," Elder Folkenberg requests.

World Church News Notes

- **Neal C. Wilson** accepts a framed copy of the statement from the



"U.S. Congressional Record," honoring him for more than 50 years of service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Making the presentation on behalf of Congresswoman Constance Morella, Mary Brown read the statement which noted Elder Wilson's selfless devotion to improving the lives of others. Morella went on to thank him for his friendship and the good example he set for others to follow.

- **Equipment arrives at Russia Publishing House:** Smuggled into the former Soviet Union at one time, Bibles will now be easier for Russian believers to find — thanks to The Source of Light, a SDA publishing house in Zaoski, Russia, capable of printing an estimated 1.5 million Bibles a year. A shipment arriving from Germany includes a web press, two two-color presses, and a one-color press. Funded by private donations, The Source of Light Publishing House

is believed to be the first private publishing house in Russia.

- **Children's paper to be published in Russia:** *Angel Protector*, a 32-page paper, will be the first SDA journal for children of the Euro-Asia Division. It will be in color and published six times a year. There is already hope to translate the paper into the Bulgarian language.

- **Churches in Croatia damaged or destroyed:** More than 10 SDA churches, accompanying buildings, and pastors' homes have been destroyed or damaged, within the last three months, from heavy artillery missiles and mortar grenades and mines of the Croatia war. Durdica Senicki, a member of the Daruvar Adventist Church, died instantaneously and her 16-year-old son was seriously injured last week when a mine exploded in front of her house, soon after she had returned from the humanitarian engagements at her church. "This is the first confirmed fatal casualty among the SDA members in Croatia," says Damir Posavac, West Yugoslavian communication director. "But we fear that there are a few more members whose lives were not spared since the beginning of war."

- **Evangelism begins in Bulgaria:** Bulgaria's second public effort in 40 years drew a capacity crowd on opening night (Jan. 7) in Kazanluk. Spilling out of the 600-seat Cultural Center, Bulgarians assembled to hear the gospel preached, through first-time interpreter Amy Damef, of Port Charlotte, FL; who returned to her homeland to translate for these meetings. Only about 100 in the audience were SDAs. Kazanluk is a city of 78,000 and where 90 Adventist members meet in a rented hall. They have located property on which a church can be built, Maranatha style, to seat 275-300 people for \$18-20,000.

- **Sudan holds baptism:** Nine youth from three Adventist churches in Khartoum, Sudan, were baptized in the Blue Nile River Oct. 26, 1991, at the conclusion of a special retreat weekend. More than 20 young people completed the Master Guide training course on this same weekend, preparing themselves to organize Pathfinder clubs in the Sudan section. Sudan membership is now about 2,600; with a large percentage of them being young people.

- **Merger progress continued in South Africa:** The new Southern Africa Union Conference was approved Dec. 10, 1991, by more than 80 percent of the delegates. Membership in the former South African Union Conference was about 22,000 in 183 churches, while the primarily Black Southern Union Mission had nearly 41,000 members in 307 churches. Implementation of this merger began with the election of D. W. B. Chalale as president of the new union; James T. Bradfield, vice-president; B. H. Parkerson, secretary; and H. J. van der Ness, treasurer. Offices for the new Southern Africa Union Conference will be in Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, on Church properties.

- **Church in China:** Built within the past few years in Zhenjiang Province, China, this church was constructed with funds raised by the believers. With now 2,000 believers in the congregation; the church, which seats 1,000, is already too small. A study by Beijing University estimates that there are over 200,000 Sabbath-keeping Adventists scattered throughout China.



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

REACH YOUR JEWISH FRIENDS: Ideal for breaking new ground, "Israel: Its Captivity and Restoration" (an adaptation of *Prophets and Kings*) is a 343-page book for the Jewish mind, acclimated by removing Christian terminology that might prove offensive to those of Judaism/Jewish faith; it was edited by Sanford Howard, a former Orthodox Jew. This book is available at the ABC for \$9.95, or by writing to: SAN Enterprises, P.O. Box 623 Thorsby, AL 35171.

VOP WILL AWARD 12 SCHOLARSHIPS to Adventist college students in North America who participate in the "Voice of Prophecy" evangelistic programs at Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1993, from June to August. The American/Canadian students will work with Brazilian students in various neighborhoods. Those to take part in this mission project should complete their college sophomore/junior year by June 1993, and be accepted for the Fall 1993 term at an Adventist college in North America. Preference will be given to those who speak and understand Portuguese or Spanish. Persons who wish to be considered for "Brazil '93" may request an application form by writing: Gordon Henderson, Field Services Director, Voice of Prophecy, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91319.

Andrews University

ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER will be held Feb. 21-23 on the campus in Berrien Springs, MI. (The date of Feb. 7-9 has been canceled.) Sponsored by Andrews' campus ministries, this weekend is designed for engaged/newly married couples who want to improve their relationships and communication skills. For information/registration call campus ministries at 616-471-3211 by Friday, Feb. 14. There is a fee to cover cost of materials. The next scheduled date is May 1-3.

HOMECOMING: "Pride in Our Past, Promise for Our Future," April 23-26. Bailey Gillespie will be the Sabbath speaker. Special reunions planned for classes: 1932, 1942, 1952, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1982 and the Collegians. Plan now to attend. For information, please write or call: Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien

Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591.

A SCHOLARSHIP FUND has been established by the Andrews University Board of Directors, to assist students attending Andrews whose parents are alumni of Andrews University. Those eligible should apply by March 15. Applications are available by writing: Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Illinois

BROADVIEW ACADEMY CLASS OF 1967: Enjoy the 25th class reunion in April. Set aside some time for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity — see your friends from so long ago. Please send a short, life resume to: Clay "Buddy" Judy, 2421 Acacia Ave., Punta Gorda, FL 33950. It just will not be a complete silver anniversary celebration without you. For information call 813-637-1473.

Michigan

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY CLASS OF 1972: We are trying to arrange a 20-year reunion in 1992. Please send your addresses to LeeAnn (Toad) Heinert, 2705 McKinley, Kalamazoo, MI 49004.

PLEASE HELP US FIND OUR MISSING MEMBERS: Rebecca Ayars, Ken Belsley, David Benton, Michael Berez, David Cemer, Marchetta Copley, Elma Demerest, Vicki Easom, Marilyn Eliser, Robert Eliser, Sandra Ellis, Alan Lant, Sandra Morrow and Judy Moore. If you know the present address, or any helpful information about these people, please contact the Kalamazoo Church, 1601 Nichols Road, Kalamazoo, MI 49007; 616-342-2279.

Wisconsin

YOUNG ADULT RETREAT: Everyone ages 18-40, come enjoy the annual Winter Retreat at Whispering Pines in Frederic, WI, Feb. 14-16. Guest speaker for this weekend will be Elder Herb Larsen, secretary and ministerial director of the Lake Union Conference. Winter sports, indoor games, socializing and delicious vegetarian meals will enhance this memorable weekend. For more information contact: Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851; 715-653-2286.

World Church

HOMECOMING FOR SAN GABRIEL ACADEMY: Attention graduates, former students, faculty and board members, this year's annual alumni homecoming will be held April 4. Honor classes will include: 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1982. We request that all former students, faculty and graduates, to please send your updated addresses, phone numbers and personal information to: Alumni Association, San Gabriel Academy, 8827 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, CA 91776. For questions contact the school at 818-444-7502.

HOMECOMING: Modesto Adventist Academy, April 25, in the gymnasium. Sabbath School will be at 9:30 a.m., and church will begin at 11 a.m.; followed by a potluck. All alumni, former students and teachers are invited to attend.

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF SERVICE: The present building of Augusta (GA) First SDA Church was dedicated in February of 1967. This Feb. 14 and 15, you're invited to help Augusta celebrate. Dr. and Mrs. Tom Ludowici will journey all the way from Sydney, Australia; and Elder Al Long, executive secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, is scheduled to preside over the rededication ceremonies Sabbath afternoon. For more details/lodging information, call Pastor David Hakes (Monday-Thursday, 9-5) at 404-798-2827.

SPEND A YEAR IN CHINA TEACHING ENGLISH: This will be one of the most rewarding years of your life. Opportunities are now open for qualified college graduates to teach at government schools in mainland China. For information contact: Dr. M. T. Bascom or Treva Burgess, General Conference of SDA, Teachers for China, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; phone 301-680-6000, FAX 301-680-6090.

ADVENTIST WINTER SKI FESTIVAL: Breckenridge, CO, will be the location of the Third Annual Rocky Mountain Conference Adventist Winter Ski Festival, March 4-11. 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 informa-

tion contact: Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, 2520 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; phone 303-733-3771, FAX 303-733-1843.

ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO-LATIN AMERICA became a reality Jan. 23, as one of the most powerful shortwave radio stations on the American continent. The frequencies and bands are: 5.030, 60 m; 6.150, 49 m; 9.725, 31 m; 11.870, 25 m; 13.750, 22 m; and 15.460, 19 m. You can tune in on shortwaves: SW1, SW2, SW3, etc., the more the SWs the better the probabilities of reception.

"LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE": Feb. 2, Tony Campolo, sociology professor/lecturer and author, will address the issue of *teenage sexuality*—designed specifically for teenagers. Examining this sensitive subject with Drs. Cheng and Nebblett, Campolo will talk about self-esteem, self-respect and why young people should wait. Feb. 9, various forms of *cancer therapy* will be discussed. Dr. Irvin Kuhn from Loma Linda University, will talk about trends in chemotherapy. Dr. Paul Johnson, physician/author, shares his personal story of conquering cancer. Feb. 16, Dan Matthews and Dr. Becky Cheng will moderate this edition dealing with *women's health issues*. They will introduce a family who is successfully coping with premenstrual syndrome; a very real problem for women and their families. Menopause and osteoporosis will also be covered. Feb. 23, *male health issues* will be featured as Dr. Edwin Nebblett talks with specialists on topics relevant to men, including mid-life crisis, impotency, vasectomies and reversals, and much more. March 1, Jay Davis, from the Center for Media and Values, will involve the studio audience in various exercises and quizzes to help kids and adults learn how to use the media to their best advantage. He has written "Parenting in a TV Age," a curriculum designed to teach families how to separate the good from the bad and make healthy choices. NOTE: For stations in your area, please call George Swanson at 805-373-7686. If you would like to request seminar enrollment brochures or other "Faith For Today" literature for your church foyer, contact: Donna Webb, Faith For Today, Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91320; 805-373-7684.

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"IT IS WRITTEN": Feb. 2, Should battered wives just commit themselves to God and hope that their husbands will change? Or should they take action to escape their abusive mates? Pastor George Vandeman looks for guiding principles in the Bible for "Overcoming Spousal Abuse." Feb. 9, More than we realize,

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"VOICE OF PROPHECY": Feb. 10-14, "Why I Believe," H. M. S. Richards Jr. discusses why he believes in God, Jesus, the Holy Spirit and the Bible. Feb. 17-21, "Discover Your Spiritual Gifts - 1," Pastor Richards begins a three-week series

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Anniversaries

Alice and L. D. Danford of Monticello, IN, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on July 14, 1991. The Danfords were married on July 10, 1941, in Lafayette, IN. They are both retired from the Federal civil service. Their daughter, Nina Danford of Indianapolis, and two grandchildren celebrated along with approximately 200 guests.

Editor's Note: Alice Danford passed away on Sept. 14, 1991.

On Sept. 29, 1991, a dual celebration commemorated the 50th wedding anniversary of **J. R. and Irizona (Bland) Duckworth**, and Mr. Duckworth's 75th birthday. The Duckworths have lived in Berrien Springs, MI, since 1957. They have been active in the Eau Claire, Berrien Springs Village and Pioneer Memorial churches in Michigan.

Mrs. Duckworth, a former teacher in the Niles, MI, and Benton Harbor, MI, public schools, is now a substitute teacher in Berrien County and a volunteer at the Ruth Murdock SDA Elementary School in Berrien Springs. Mr. Duckworth was maintenance manager for the Ravines foundation for 20 years, and a worker at Studebaker Auto Manufacturing in South Bend, IN, for 18 years.

The couple have six children: Reuben of Germany; Doris Marie Howard of Apple Valley, CA; twins Zarita Thomas of Potomac, MD, and Juanita McCorkle of Hinsdale, IL; Kenneth of Hawaii; and Lynden of Glendale, AZ. They also have five grandchildren.



Roscoe and Ilene Gregory

Roscoe and Ilene Gregory, of Frankfort, Indiana, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 4, 1991. They have two children, Gary and Karen, eight grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. An open house was held in honor of the Gregorlys.

James L. and Rubye Faye (Beck) Tweddell of Michigan City, IN, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 7, 1991. The Tweddells were married on Dec. 6, 1931, in English, IN. They have five children, Nel Tweddell, Pamela Olivas, Melody Ledgerwood, James Dennis Tweddell and Tami Bennett. The couple also has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Denise Rae Cogswell and James Gregory DeVries were married Aug. 11, 1991, in Stanton, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Richard Wutke.

Denise is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Cogswell of Stanton, and James is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon DeVries of Stanton.

The Devrieses are making their home in Stanton.

Delisa Jeanne Damron and Matthew Robert Purchase were married Dec. 15, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Patrick Morrison and Elder Chester Damron.

Delisa is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Chester H. Damron of Apopka, FL; and Matthew is the son of Susan Purchase of Benton Harbor, MI, and Jerry Purchase of St. Joseph, MI.

The Purchases are making their home in South Bend, IN.

Brenda Matchinsky and Curtis Fandrich were married Nov. 24, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Dwight K. Nelson.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gage of Three Rivers, MI, and Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fandrich of Goodrich, ND.

The Fandrichs are making their home in South Haven, MI.

Tabitha Kabagwiza and William Mugenzi were married Dec. 29, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Javon Ntaganda.

The Mugenzis are making their home in Huntsville, AL.

Obituaries

ANDERSON, Prudence, age 93; born Feb. 11, 1898, in Tamarack City, MI; died Nov. 3, 1991, in Houghton,

MI. She was a member of the Houghton Church.

Survivors include: 4 sons, George, Kenneth, Donald and Robert; a brother, Amos Turner; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gordon E. Stecker, and interment is to be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Lake Linden, MI.

ARENTZ, Olga L., age 100; born Feb. 2, 1891, in Lake Odessa, MI; died Nov. 22, 1991, in Fairview, MI. She was a member of the Mio (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a daughter, Donna Clements; 9 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 28 great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were by Pastor Earl J. Zager and Chaplain Harold Rhoads in the Mio Church.

BEEBE, Kenneth W., age 77; born Oct. 4, 1914, in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; died Dec. 12, 1991, in Morris, IL. He was a member of the Joliet (IL) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Lillian (Benedict); a son, Ken; a daughter, Judith Hauch; 2 brothers, Ernest and Wilbert; 2 sisters, Dorothy Ostrander and Audrey Brown; 8 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry W. Clonch, and interment was in Chapel Hills Garden Cemetery, Elmhurst, IL.

BURGESS, James C., age 42; born Oct. 19, 1949, in Cheboygan, MI; died Dec. 6, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah D. "Debbie," and 2 sons, James M. and Timothy B.

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

DANFORD, Alice M., age 71; born Sept. 28, 1919, in Tilton, IL; died Sept. 14, 1991, in Monticello, IN. She was a member of the Monticello Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Laverne "Dannie"; a daughter, Nina M.; a sister, Nina L. Kangas; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Kelly, and interment was in Buffalo (IN) Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK, Doris V., age 89; born Aug. 10, 1902, in Detroit; died

Dec. 6, 1991, in Gaylord, MI. She was a member of the Gaylord Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Carl and Robert Peterson; a daughter, Betty Boyce; 12 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Harold DeWitt and Homer Trecartin, and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Gaylord.

GOWENS, Lillian M., age 92; born April 14, 1899, in Lawrenceville, IL; died Dec. 13, 1991, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis.

She is survived by her daughter, Maxine Robinson, 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Jerome L. Davis, and interment was in Washington Park Cemetery, Indianapolis.

GOWELL, Carrie E., age 93; born Nov. 5, 1898, in Fountain, MI; died Dec. 10, 1991, in Muskegon, MI. She was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Harold, Clinton and Merlin; a daughter, Wilda; 16 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Larry Yeagley, and interment was in Bachelor Cemetery, Mason County, MI.

JENSEN, Lowell M., age 86; born March 22, 1905, in Wakonda, SD; died Nov. 17, 1991, in Portage, WI. He was a member of Portage Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Bernice; a son, William Arndt; 2 daughters, Janet Twardoks and Mildred Smith; 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Kenneth Knutsen, and interment was in Roselawn Cemetery, Madison, WI.

JOHNSON, Ruth F., age 75; born Jan. 20, 1916, in Jamestown, NY; died Dec. 9, 1991, in Iron Mountain, MI. She was a member in the Michigan Conference.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph, and her daughter, Susanne Bolster.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jess Nephew, and interment was in Crandon (WI) Lakeside Cemetery.

KAMINSKY, Ethel V., age 78; born Oct. 21, 1913, in Canada; died Dec. 5, 1991, in Tomahawk, WI. She was a member of the Tomahawk Church.

Survivors include: a son, Dr. Lon; 2 daughters, Janette Wright and Mary

Kay; 2 brothers, Robert and Raymond Pultz; a sister, Virginia Pultz; 6 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jess Nephew, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Tomahawk.

KASHMAR, John, age 77; born May 7, 1914, in Harrisburg, IL; died Dec. 6, 1991, in Owosso, MI. He was a member of the Owosso Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Barbara; and 3 sisters, Mary Parabek, Ann Moberg and Kay Debar.

Services were by Pastor Bob Stephan, and interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Owosso.

KAUFFMAN, Lillian, age 93; born July 27, 1898, in Pagney, France; died Nov. 30, 1991, in South Bend, IN. She was a member of the Elkhart (IN) Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Violet Swartz, and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harold Peggau, and interment was in Rice Cemetery, Elkhart.

KLAPROTH, Gladys, age 97; born Dec. 1, 1893; died Nov. 11, 1991, in California. She was a member of the LaGrange (IL) Church.

Survivors include: a daughter, Ethel Patterson; a grandchild, Marilyn Jones; and 2 great-grandchildren, Laurie and Lisa.

LAMB, Beatrice H., age 85; born June 1, 1905, in Eaton Rapids, MI; died May 14, 1991, in Jackson, MI. She was a member of the Jackson Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ormand, and 2 daughters, Milda Patchin and Norma Sundin.

Services were conducted by Pastor Charles Hanlon and J.D. Westfall, and interment was in Roseland Memorial Gardens, Jackson.

LEMEROND, Ethel G., age 92; born Feb. 19, 1899, in Dakota, WI; died Nov. 7, 1991, in Wautoma, WI. She was a member of the Wautoma Church.

Survivors include: a brother, William Rohde; 3 sisters, Susan Goodwin, Ruth Carpenter and Grace Harke; a daughter-in-law, Joan; a grandchild; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donovan Davis, and interment was in North Dakota Cemetery, Dakota.

LIMBERG, Ruth H., age 84; born April 1, 1907, in Port Huron, MI; died Nov. 29, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Gaylord (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 daughters,

Kay Sherwin and Carol Wolf; a brother, Carl May; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ivan Blake, and interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron.

MAHRLE, Emma S., age 91; born Nov. 3, 1900, in Jackson County, MI; died Nov. 13, 1991, in Jackson, She was a member of the Jackson Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Alden and Beauford; 2 daughters, Gloria Kidder and Delores Wolff; 2 sisters, Addie Gross and Esther Palmer; 11 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Harold DeWitt, and interment was in Norvell (MI) Cemetery.

Mc NEAL, Lyle W., age 92; born Jan. 14, 1899, in Covert Township, MI; died Dec. 23, 1991, in Allegan, MI. He was a member of the Covert Church.

Survivors include: a daughter, Beverly Huff; 3 sisters, Vera Sherwin, Edna Van Allen and Agnes Keiman; a brother, Clifford; 4 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Elders Neal Sherwin and Robert Quillin, and interment was in Covert Cemetery.

MYERS, Edison, age 87; born June 4, 1904, in Parke County, IN; died Nov. 17, 1991, in Radisson, Saskatchewan, Canada. He was a member of the Terre Haute (IN) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Edison Jr.; a brother, Roy Myers; 3 sisters, Catherine Stites, Jennie Kent and Evelyn Turbeville; 6 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Orval Voorhees, and interment was in Highland Cemetery, Rockville, IN.

ORTNER, Alice, age 88; born March 20, 1903, in Baraboo, WI; died Nov. 11, 1991, in Harrah, OK. She was a member of the Summit Ridge Church in Harrah.

Survivors include: her husband, Elder W. P. Ortner; a daughter, Thelma Knutson; a brother, Alfred Petersen; 2 sisters, Lillian and Belle Petersen; 3 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Robert Knutson and Donovan Davis, and interment was in Spiritland Cemetery, Plainfield, WI.

POWELL, Eula M., age 79; born Oct. 31, 1912, in Mountain View, AK; died Nov. 28, 1991, in Sturgis, MI. She was a member of the Sturgis Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Virgil

and Hershel; 2 daughters, Syble Samuel and Doris-Eileen Manley; her mother, Annie Moore; 13 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ralph Darrough and Albert Parker, and interment was in Burr Oak (MI) Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, Hazel, age 87; born Aug. 20, 1904, in Plainville, IN; died Sept. 18, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Chikaming Church in Sawyer, MI.

Survivors include: a son, Robert; a daughter, Betty Collier; 6 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jerry LaFave and Matthew McMearty, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

REYNOLDS, Roscoe G., age 88; born June 28, 1902, in Oden, IN; died March 17, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Chikaming Church in Sawyer, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Hazel; a son, Robert; a daughter, Betty Collier; 6 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Brian Hamilton and Matthew McMearty, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

SCHLABAUGH, Mary, age 52; born Aug. 12, 1939, in Elkhart, IN; died Nov. 28, 1991, in Elkhart. She was a member of the Elkhart Church.

She is survived by 2 brothers, Tex Lowell and Thomas; and a sister, Charlene Lunsford.

Graveside services were by Pastor Harold Paggau, and interment was in Oslo Cemetery, Elkhart.

SELLERS, Mildred May, age 84; born June 9, 1907, in Rockford, IL; died Dec. 12, 1991, in Machesney Park, IL. She was a member of the Rockford Church.

Survivors include: a sister, Eva Pihl; 2 nieces, Martha Wolfe and Carol Althouse; and 4 grandnieces.

Services were conducted by Pastor Leonard Marsa, and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery, Rockford.

SHERMAN, Pearl, age 107; born March 24, 1884, in Stilesville, Henry County, IN; died Nov. 13, 1991, in Middletown, IN. She was a member of the Anderson (IN) Church.

Services were by Pastors Dan Hall and Don English, and interment was in Miller Cemetery, Middletown.

SPRAGUE, Hilda, age 90; born July 30, 1901, in Long Prairie, MN; died Dec. 11, 1991, in Balsam Lake, WI.

She was a member of the Frederic (WI) Church.

She is survived by a son, Laurel; a daughter, Nova Reed; and a sister, Grace Rice.

Services were conducted by Pastor Raymond J. Plummer, and interment was in Balsam Lake Cemetery.

STAHL, Evelyn, age 80; born Oct. 20, 1911, in Orange, TX; died Dec. 18, 1991, in Sterling, MI. She was a member of the West Branch (MI) Church.

She is survived by her son, Willard, 8 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

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

TURNER, Melva C., age 80; born in August 1911; died Dec. 20, 1991, in Richmond, IN. She was a member of the Richmond Church.

She is survived by her sister, Mildred.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Solis, and interment was in Glenhaven Cemetery, Boston, IN.

WISNER, Charlotte, age 81; born Jan. 13, 1910, in Michigan; died Dec. 10, 1991. She was a member of the Rayborn Memorial Church in Coldwater, MI.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Harlow Bates, and Lee, Dale and Richard Brown; 3 daughters, Wilma Briggs, Gladys McVicker and Alice Goss; 25 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Interment was in Coldwater.

WITTUM, Harry, age 77; born May 23, 1914, in Genesee Township, MI; died Oct. 4, 1991, in Kettering, OH. He was a member of the Atlanta Belvedere Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary; a son, Dr. Roger; a daughter, Karon Torrey; 3 brothers, LaVerne, Howard and Donald; a sister, Caroline Rosebush; and 5 grandchildren.

YOUNG, Flarvie, age 76; born Sept. 21, 1915, in Hamilton, AL; died Dec. 14, 1991, in Bloomington, IN. She was a member of the Bloomington Church.

Survivors include: her husband, C. Elbert; 2 sons, Lamar and Floyd; 2 daughters, Marjorie Farabee and Gwen Platt; 2 brothers, Randall and Robert Crouch; 3 sisters, Elgie Charles, Verna Mae Moot and Charlotte Williams; 9 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Don Short, and interment was in Little Union Cemetery, Unionville, IN.

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Letters

To my faithful Herald:

Thank you very much for sending me the LUH, month after month. I enjoy it and am happy to get it. I was 20 years in Michigan, and I read my Herald from cover to cover.

Next month, I will be 83 years old — the Lord is very good to me.

yours in Christ
Caroline G. Kissinger
Madera, CA

Talking about the Lake Union Herald; it's informative and inspirational to read. Keep it coming.

Vera Virgil
Chicago

Dear Editor:

Do you recall an Ingathering story I wrote last fall? We always start Ingathering early in Hastings, and I started about 1st of Sept. As usual, I felt sluggish in getting started. I pressed on, though, in God's strength and got the book *Eight Sure Ways* to share, and some other literature.

I got out my empty "Natural Garlic with Parsley" jar from last year and had special prayer that the Lord would help me to be content if my neighbors could not be as generous as last year.

On the third day out, I stopped at Mr. Crawford's and as soon as he saw me at his garage door, he took down from the shelf another pill jar full of coins. He emptied all the coins in a brown bag and proudly pressed the bag in my hands. He told how he had just recently finished reading the book *The Desire of Ages*, that I had given him last year. I was so pleased and overwhelmed.

This year the coins amounted to \$87.54 — more than the \$78.75 of last year. A week later I took him a receipt and the book about Ben Carson. Before Christmas I hope to share the missionary book of the year and other good literature.

I rejoice in the privilege to sow seeds and the privilege, too, of being involved in the "Harvest Ingathering."

Another neighbor who gave \$75 last year, also gave the same again. I shared the Ben Carson book with her and she loved it. She said his (Ben's) mother's philosophy was hers and her hubby's, too. My heart rejoiced because she has never talked about sharing any of our literature with her hubby.

Isn't God good! We are living in a grand and awful time — and how fortunate we are to know about the future and share it with others.

God bless you and yours.
Sincerely,
Judy Lechleimer
Hastings, MI

Dear Editor:

Each edition is better than the last. "Encouragement on Wheels" (Jan. 1992, Page 3) and "This Year for Kristin" (Jan. 1992, Page 4, 5) were especially good. Parents who say Christian education for their children is impossible, have no faith.

In the AU (Andrews University) library is the story of George Royal Avery — the account of the turn of the century school problems. The result of George Avery and his wife's determination, sacrifice and faith is yet going on. Their five children were all baptized Church members, and remained.

The first generation: one a church school teacher, and two nurses, one a community service leader. The second generation: Earl, treasurer, organist, choir leader; Avery, builder, services swimming pools; Cereda, Christian mother, Sabbath School worker; James, construction builder, deacon; David, Bell telephone employer; Elden, M.D., gynecologist at Loma Linda; Gordon, builder/mover; Betty, teacher of retarded children; Linda, licensed broker; Albert, United States Navy, back in SDA Church; Alvin, construction contractor; Gary, M.D., pathologist; Marsha, Master's degree, teacher of optometry; Jimmie, builder, male quartet singer; Lillie, dentist; and Marilyn, registered nurse.

Faithful SDA members who produced other good citizens — no bad personal habits.

Thanks for patience reading poor handwriting. I am 98-years-old, and have seen the results of Christian education.

yours in Christ,
Vesta Avery Keeney
East Lansing, MI

Sunset Calendar

	February 7	February 14	February 21	February 28	March 6
Berrien Springs, MI	6:08	6:17	6:25	6:34	6:41
Chicago	5:13	5:22	5:31	5:39	5:47
Detroit	5:55	6:04	6:13	6:22	6:29
Indianapolis	6:12	6:20	6:28	6:36	6:42
La Crosse, WI	5:24	5:33	5:43	5:52	6:00
Lansing, MI	5:59	6:08	6:17	6:26	6:33
Madison, WI	5:17	5:27	5:36	5:45	5:52
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