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These deer were photographed in Michigan's forests by Fritz Wuttke, using a Minolta X-700 with a 200mm zoom lens and Ektachrome film.



Editorial

Coruscating Christians

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

"IN the Peabody Museum at Yale University, in New Haven, Connecticut, is a wonderful collection of mineral rocks. They are in a small, darkened room. Actually, at first glance, they are very ordinary looking rocks. Should you see them lying by

the roadside or path, many are so ordinary looking that you'd never have given them a second glance.

"And, actually, a great many are exactly the same kind you can pick up in almost any section of the U.S. without paying a penny for the privilege. Brown, yellow, black, gray, white — most of the mineral rocks in Peabody Museum are ordinary looking.

"But, press the button by the display case and what a change! Instantly these dull looking pieces of rock are transformed. They glow with unbelievably lovely colors: rose, pink, soft purple, green, lavender, blue, grey-blue, and dozens of other colors. These colors, more beautiful than the mind of man can conceive, all seem to come from inside the minerals" (Graham R. Hodges, *50 Children's Sermons*, Page 85).

What makes this startling change in these ordinary rocks? An ultraviolet light bulb, that gives off a light ray too blue or too purple for the human eye to see, has this mysterious effect on rocks. In some ways human beings are like these rocks. Most of us are just average. We may even appear dull, unattractive and not worth taking a second look at.

A lovely change can take place in our lives, however, by letting God's light shine through us. Like the rocks that need an outside source to make them glow, so human beings need a power outside of themselves to become truly attractive.

"Shine — be radiant with the glory of the Lord; for your light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon you" (Isaiah 60:1, *The Amplified Bible*).

Perhaps, some of you are wondering why I gave the title "Coruscating Christians" to this writing. Coruscate means to emit vivid flashes of light; sparkle, gleam. Ellen G. White tells us in *Testimonies for the Church*, "Vol. 4, Page 357, that "beams of light from the face of Christ will be reflected upon those who have purified themselves even as He is pure."

Moses is a vivid example of what can happen to an individual who has been in earnest communion with God. When he returned from 40 days and nights on Mount Sinai he was a transformed person. Even his outer appearance was different. "... the skin of his face shone while he talked with him. And when Aaron and all the children of Israel saw Moses, behold, the skin of his face shone..." (Exodus 34:29, 30).

It is my earnest prayer that God's professed followers, today, will draw so near to Him that "the Light of His countenance will shine upon us." When that happens others will be able to see a marvelous change in those of us who were once dull, unattractive, ordinary.

Lord, help us to become *Coruscating Christians!*

Dr. John C. Handy stands between Drs. Gloria Jackson Bacon and Marie Kibble Robinson.



Heart of the Lake Union

A Preservation of Sacred Music in the Church

by *Herman E. Clayton*

IN 1991, the Chicago Music Association selected the Orion Chorale as "the best musical organization of its kind" in the city of Chicago. Seven years of consistent excellence earned the chorale this high honor.

Organized by Dr. John C. Handy, a lifelong member of the Shiloh Church in Chicago, this group became a harmonic extension of his dedication to classical and sacred music. The chorale's members accept Dr. Handy's objective to provide them with an exposure to Seventh-day Adventism. Their headquarters are in the Shiloh Church, which many non-adventist members have acquired a favorable sensitivity to Adventism — this is all to the delight of Dr. Handy.

From the beginning this was his goal. Dr. Handy walked in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor, the late Brother Robert McKenzie. Brother McKenzie led the famous Young Peoples' Choir from 1940-1960. They achieved both musical fame and spiritual effectiveness in rescuing young people from the temptations of the "Jazz Age."

Similarly, Brother McKenzie's choir also contained young people from a variety of denominations. A very young John Handy witnessed this phenomenon

in Brother McKenzie's twilight years — and no doubt, he was impressed. Dr. Handy is a protege of Brother McKenzie.

As a high school student, Dr. Handy received his basic musical training from Dr. Eloise C. Cantrell, Portia T. Bailey and the late Captain Walter H. Dyett. He went on to receive a bachelor's degree in music from De Paul University in Chicago; a master's degree in music from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois; a M.A. in English from the University of Chicago; and a M.S. in physiology along with a Ph.D. in psychology from Northwestern. Dr. Handy was awarded a "John Hay Whitney Fellowship" to Oxford University for graduate study in English while in attendance at the University of Chicago.

For years Dr. Handy was an associate minister of music at Shiloh, and chief musician of the Lake Region Conference under the late Elder Jesse R. Wagner. During special church interludes, Dr. Handy displayed a brilliance in his piano-playing of simple hymns — investing them with power and enthusiasm no doubt envisioned by the composers. Always, Dr. Handy drew the congregation to a throaty chorus of Amens.

Presently Dr. Handy is assistant dean of instruction at Forest Psych-Care Hospital and Graduate School. He also serves as music associate for the Congrega-

tional Church of Park Manor, Illinois.

Dr. Handy carries a heavy burden for the preservation and purity of sacred music in the Church. He regrets the alarming encroachment of earthy lyrics and syncopated beats. He believes that this encroachment poses a real threat to the purity and divinity of Heavenly strains in the worship service. Dr. Handy questions the reasons given by religious apologists who justify them on the basis of racial and cultural factors. He calls these pleas rationalizations.

"It is an unconscious attempt to make the Almighty God more like ourselves." Dr. Handy says.

"What was holy six thousand years ago is holy today. Every nation, kindred, tongue and people shall sing the song of Moses and the Lamb around the Throne of God. We must not strive to fuse the sounds and passions of the day with the Heavenly. God does not adapt to the vagaries of men; He lifts us to His level, and gives us views and heightened concepts of His Majesty," Dr. Handy states.

Brother Handy concludes by saying: "No one type of music is the only kind that is good; but if it is of God, it will lift your opinion of Him, the gospel, and His Son. He is far beyond our highest impressions — let none wax sensuous and incontinent in His name."

It is in this spirit that Dr. Handy styles and conducts his musical program — a positive crusade for the preservation of divine, sacred music. Music that summons us to commune with God in the quiet and beauty of holiness, bereft of the hubbub of this frenzied and sensuous world.

The Orion Chorale was presented in Christmas concert at the Congregational Church of Park Manor, December 15, 1991. This five-part program that presented the life of Christ from birth to resurrection, visibly up-lifted the enthralled congregation. It was obvious with their enraptured response, that those attending were in agreement with the Chicago Music Association's choice of the Orion Chorale as the best musical organization of its kind.

Herman E. Clayton is public relations sponsor for the Shiloh Church, Chicago.

Fruit for the Master

by Bette Toscano and Peggy Fisher

TAKE 100 faithful people volunteering up to 1,000 hours — add 3,500 customers and two semitrailors loaded with fruit — and you have a very busy weekend with many grateful, satisfied people.

One weekend every month, November through April, members of Indianapolis Glendale and Southside churches work along with the students and faculty of Indianapolis Junior Academy to serve their local community with: fresh oranges, grapefruit, dried fruits, nuts, apples, cider, and most importantly, a first-hand view of happy Christians working together.

Beginning Saturday night after sundown when the semitrailors arrive until the last case of fruit is sold, adults and students work side by side unloading trucks, stacking cases of fruit, setting up tables, filling orders, and carrying cases of fruit to customer's cars with a smile and a friendly, "Thanks for coming, we'll see you next month."



Gail McKinley has been the driving force behind this successful program. For almost 20 years she has overseen this enormous operation and spent countless hours making sure everything runs smoothly. As soon as one sale ends, Gail begins working on next month's sale. New names and addresses are entered into the computer, 3,700 fruit cards are prepared for mailing, and the telephone committee starts taking orders for the next delivery.

Net profit for the last three years alone has been over \$85,000. Each year the Home and School provides \$15,000

in financial aid to constituent churches, and \$10,000 for capital improvements.



Through the years this money has been used to build a gymnasium, cafeteria, music room, and a typing and computer room fully equipped with new electric typewriters and computers. The teachers' lounge has been furnished and carpeted, and a 15-passenger van purchased to transport students to and from school. In addition, the hallways have been carpeted, window blinds purchased, and a new office for the principal and administrative secretary added.

Last year, three octaves of tone chimes were purchased which students have used to give performances in many area churches, and the Indianapolis Children's Museum. Finally, thousands of dollars have been given to the worthy student fund, helping hundreds of children to attend school, who otherwise would not have had the opportunity.

Free Christian magazines, books, pamphlets and Bible enrollment cards are available to customers during the sale. A customer who has a Bible study in her home, has asked if she could take extra materials to use during her study. Through the years, fruit customers have been invited to attend a variety of seminars including vegetarian cooking schools, stress seminars, grief recovery

seminars and Revelation seminars. The response has been very positive — we may never know the total impact that has been made in this community until the Lord comes.

Just a few of the comments made from those people who come each month are: "We have never seen such bright, happy, polite young people." "It's hard to believe that you are all volunteers." "We can never thank you enough for everything that you do!"

Members of this community have seen joyful, Seventh-day Adventist Christians — of all ages — united in purpose. Learning to work together alongside teachers, pastors, parents and senior citizens has helped students appreciate people of all ages; and likewise, these same adults have learned to value the youthful exuberance and energy demonstrated by the young people — the future of our Church. May we all unite in purpose to prepare this world for Christ's soon coming.

Bette Toscano is a secretary at the Indiana Conference in Carmel, and Peggy Fisher is Indiana's assistant superintendent of education.



Above: Adult and student volunteers work together to fill orders for those customers in line — a line of hundreds which even extends outside of the building. (photos by Peggy Fisher)

Far Left: The yearly dedication of Gail McKinley, a member of the Glendale (IN) Church, has made this fruit program a success.

Top: Bettie Lane, a member of the Glendale (IN) Church, has cheerfully greeted customers for many years as a cashier.



finders see on the Teen Mission trip, one must say, "Come Lord Jesus!"

Each morning and evening during our worship, teens would share "Why I am a Pathfinder" and "Why I love Jesus." As staff members, we often heard "I love Jesus because He is a friend who" Jesus was more than just a word or being to these teens — He was someone that meant everything to the Pathfinders and the staff.

"Why I am a Pathfinder" was one talk given by teens. Michelle Ritzenthaler of Battle Creek stated: "Pathfinders gives me something to look forward to each year and a chance to make new friends. But most of all, the reason I am a Pathfinder is because it gives me a chance to share my faith"

"What I enjoy the most is going to nursing homes and singing to the old people, because it makes them so happy when they see all of the young people coming in just to see them Making people happy and sharing my faith is something that I have always enjoyed doing"

"If it weren't for Pathfinders, I wouldn't be where I am today. Pathfinders has given me many wonderful memories; but most of all it's making a dream of mine come true."

If you would like to learn more about the self-supporting Pathfinder Teen Mission program, contact the Michigan Conference Pathfinder Department.

Terry Dodge is pathfinder director of the Michigan Conference in Lansing.

Making Dreams Come True

Teens Impact on Dominican

by Terry Dodge

MICHIGAN Pathfinders were privileged to serve more than 2,500 people during eight dental and medical clinics held in the Dominican Republic this January.

Last year, December 26, this two-week Teen Mission trip got off on schedule from Lansing Capitol Airport. There were 26 teens and 10 staff members under the direction of Terry Dodge, Michigan Conference pathfinder director.

At one clinic, a mother brought her baby in to see the eye doctor. She had previously been to two other doctors who told her the child would get better — but there still had not been any change. The clinic eye doctor observed the child's problem to be medical so the mother and child went to our medical team.

After an examination, it was apparent the child had water on the brain and would not live. The interpreter refused to tell the mother her child would die, so Islem Matthey, one of the teens who could speak Spanish, shared with the mother that her baby would not live.

The mother's heart was broken by this news. The medical team members lovingly comforted the mother and encour-

aged her to give the child all the love she could. This day will never be forgotten by the Teen Mission team.

One highlight of this trip occurred that last evening when Pathfinders and staff shared "What the Teen Mission trip has meant to me." Some said they wanted to stay and keep working, while others stated that they wanted to come back again — it was apparent though, that all wanted to serve others. Bridget Smith, from Coldwater, shared that she would like to be a student missionary when she gets to college. Because of what Path-



Pastor Luis Leonor, (center) vice president of the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, MI, sits with some of the children who received toys from the Pathfinders. (photos by Terry Dodge)

Kids' Corner

Submissions for the Lake Union Kids' Corner can take at least six weeks to appear in the Herald. Deadline for the May issue is March 31. When submitting material send your name, address, school and grade on another sheet of paper. Include camera, lens and film information for photographs. Public/home school students submit material to: Kids' Corner, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. All others submit to your local conference communication director.

Be Ye Therefore Ready

"Hello! My name is Jennifer Lee McClain. I am 15 years old, I live in Kankakee, Illinois, and I attend the New Jerusalem Seventh-day Adventist Church in Bradley, Illinois. I want to share my experience with others to show how important it is to be "ready" because we never know when God will put us to sleep, or when probation will end."

It's easy to be prepared when you know what day to expect something, such as weddings, birthdays, holidays, etc. However, there is a day coming — of which we don't know what day or hour this event will take place — all we know, is that this event will happen soon.

Most of you know I'm talking about the Second Coming of Jesus Christ. The Bible says that the angels of Heaven do not know and even Jesus the Son does not know when this event will take place, only the Father himself knows (Matthew 24:36).

Many people, when they are old say it's time to settle down, and they make sure their life is in accordance with God. The younger generation, though, tend to feel that they have time to get their life "right" with God. They want to have their fun in life: to get married, have a career, start a family. These things are important to us and we began to stage out our lives accordingly — planning to become ready for these expected events. After all, we think that the time to make sure your life is found pleasing in the eyes of the Lord is when we get older.

Let us, as Christians, realize that life is very short. Sometimes we tend to

forget that when we die, probation is over — all which has been done in our lives up to that point we will be held responsible for, if we have lived our lives carelessly we will be judged on that.

An example of this could be what happened to me three years ago, when I was 11 years old. My doctor thought that I had had a seizure (resulting from an earlier incident which occurred some nights before) and he put me on seizure medication. Approximately two weeks later, I broke out in a horrible rash accompanied by a very high temperature. Apparently the doctor didn't research my condition enough to find out what was going on, he simply dismissed it as minor complications.

After many visits to his office, I continued to get worse. The rash was spreading throughout my body and my temperature was still at a very dangerous, high degree (106F) for days.

On March 18, 1988, I was admitted to a local hospital, where then my liver and kidneys began to malfunction. About three weeks later, I was placed into the Wyler's Children Hospital in Chicago. There they stated that I was suffering from "Steven's Johnson Syndrome," caused by an allergic reaction to the medication that my doctor had prescribed for a seizure condition which did not exist.

During this time in the children's hospital I lapsed into a slight coma. Then, my new doctor placed me under sedation so that I would not be awake for this ordeal and for other existing reasons. Several of my organs still continued to malfunction, and even my blood had become a certain threat to me. Doctors told my family that they were unable to state if I would make it or not.

After eight weeks of sedation, I was moved to another wing of the hospital where, thanks to the almighty Lord, I began to get better. On Father's day, that June, I was released with only minor complications.

Let's say, that had I lost my life at any point during this experience, judgment over all the things I had done up until that time would have been reviewed when Christ came — to see if I was "fit" for the Kingdom. Would I have made it? When

that time arrived for me to rise and see His face, would He have said to me, "Jennifer my child, it's time to go home."

What would have been my eternal endpoint? I was just 11 years old at the time and didn't understand a lot then. But thanks to my Father up above, He did let me live. Now, by His grace, I can have and keep a new hold on Him. As I take life one day at a time, I keep asking myself this question, "Am I ready to meet the Lord?"

As we live in this wicked world during these last days, all sorts of things can cause "instant death" when our time comes, whether it is expected or unexpected — there will be no excuses. Probation, at that time, will end, and the next moment that we open our eyes we will see the face of the Son of Man.

Satan is trying very hard to make sure we are blind to this fact. The Bible says, he walketh around like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour.

Let us, as Christians, realize that our life is very short. Jesus counsels us in the Bible to, "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh" (Matthew 25:13). Shall we not plan our lives accordingly — preparing also for that expected time of the Second Coming?

Jesus Is Coming

Sometimes I think about the day when Jesus will come — where I will be, what I will be doing, even how old I will be. But I guess those things really won't be that important. What really matters is if I will be ready; what I can do now to get ready; and how I can help others to be ready.

I should think about what I can do to be a light for God, how I can make that light grow brighter and stronger. I need to pray to God for help and guidance.

It gets harder and harder each day to know right from wrong. There are so many people doing wrong, it's easier to follow them that to try to tell them about God. But I have to be strong and do God's will. I know God will help me.

*Julie Hughey, grade 8 in 1991
Columbus, IN*



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

Do My Parents Really Love Me?

Susan E. Murray

It was almost dusk on a Sunday afternoon. I stood at my kitchen window watching them get into their car. Just minutes before, the couple had been in our home talking with my husband. With tears already in the mother's eyes and the father close to tears, I heard them say: "But we love our son, we'd do anything for him. Why, we came all the way here today because of the trouble he's in." I hadn't anticipated these parents being so concerned!

I knew their teenage son. He was living in the residence hall where my husband was the dean of boys. I had heard his hurt and seen his anger. He didn't think his parents really loved him. He could never please them, never live up to their expectations. He hadn't wanted them to come. He hadn't wanted to see them!

I found myself thinking, how is it that these people love their son — yet their son doesn't feel loved? An almost overwhelming thought came to me: If we don't love someone in a way that person perceives our love, it doesn't really matter if we love them at all! And I have grappled

with that concept ever since.

Yes, of course, love can be defined as a principle; and as Christians we are to love one another. But the bottom line in families, is that much of the distancing and hurt comes because people don't know how to show their love in meaningful ways. To say that you love your child with all your heart and for that child to not sense that love is a paradox and a tragedy.

This boy's situation was not an isolated instance. Throughout the years, the story has been repeated over and over. I remember one student whose parents arrived on campus with a new car. Other students were envious, but he believed his parents were trying to "buy" his behavior. He accepted the car but resented them. One thing I know, giving inappropriate privileges or possessions is not interpreted by a child as love!

And so how are parents to show their love? I think communicating to that child his ultimate worth and his importance in your daily life are paramount. How a child perceives love in his home affects his picture of God. How a child perceives his own importance at school and

church also affects his view of God.

When our two children were young, we certainly wanted to love them appropriately. One afternoon when I was reading *Child Guidance*, I remember laying the book down on the bed and just saying to myself, "I believe what she says, but I just don't know how to do it all!" I was exhausted!

I discovered Ross Campbell's book, *How to Really Love Your Child*, at that important stage in my life. For me, his book was the first that gave me "handles" to use to accomplish the principles I believed Ellen G. White was presenting. Campbell says a child is continually asking his parents, "Do you love me?" A child asks this emotional question mostly in his behavior. Seldom does he ask verbally. The answer to this question is absolutely the most important thing in any child's life. And it is in our behavior that we answer this question.

Consider 1 John 3:18 (NIV). "Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth." That's not to say that loving words are not necessary, but that we must act like we love our children — in ways they can feel it. "There's a difference between having a

vague feeling of warmth toward a child and caring enough about him to sacrifice whatever is needed for his best interest." Campbell also shares that conveying love to a child encompasses eye contact, physical contact, focused attention and discipline. I agree with him that the area most emphasized today, to the exclusion of the rest, is discipline. Too many children of Christian parents are well-disciplined but feel unloved. And discipline is immeasurably more productive when a child feels genuinely loved.

*How is it
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In powerful and disturbing ways this lack of feeling loved is affecting the youth of our Church. Let us be committed to learning how to love our children unconditionally and communicating effectively with them. In coming issues we will continue to explore how the home, school and church can support each other in this most important task.

Creative Parenting

Creative Parenting is a bimonthly newsletter designed to bring practical parenting resources to the fingertips of Christian parents. Yearly subscriptions are \$9.95 and can be ordered by calling 800-253-3000, or writing to: P.O. Box 126, Cedar Lake, MI 48812. Substantial savings for schools and churches are available. Contact Cari at 517-427-3062.

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Editor's Note: This feature page is designed as a resource that you are welcome to clip out. We at *Creative Parenting*, are committed to provide you with specific and helpful information that will be appropriate for various ages and developmental stages of family members. Your input is important — let us hear what you need!

Tips with Toddlers

You may be worrying unnecessarily if your child between the ages of 18 months and three years doesn't want much to eat. The rapid growth of infancy slows considerably during this time and toddlers just don't eat as much. Keep toddler portions in mind. A good rule for serving a toddler is to make portions one-fourth to one-third of adult sizes, or about one tablespoon per year of age.

You can also be assured that good sources of vitamins A and C are available from fruit which children at that age usually prefer to vegetables. If there is dessert try serving it with the meal, as toddlers will most often eat a little of everything. Saving dessert as a reward after telling them to clean up their plate is teaching the child to over eat, say M. Hammelgarn and B. Willenberg of the Agriculture Department's extension service at University of Missouri.

Show Your Child That You Love Them

- Find your child wherever he is in the house. Tell them you have something to say. Get to the child's eye level, look them in the eye and say, "I love you!" Ask if the child would like a hug too! (Remember, it's okay if they say no.) Do this when you and the child are alone and the statement isn't linked with something the child has done.

- Always try to separate the dislike of the child's behavior from the feelings you have for your child. Associating a child's character with their performance may damage their sense of self-worth.

- Before taking your child of any age to the store, be sure the child is not tired or hungry. Discuss the rules before you go inside. Be clear about what they may do, instead of what they may not do.

- Don't make promises you can't keep.

- Trust your child is telling the truth. Ask for more information if you doubt what you're hearing.

- Take a few minutes to see the world through their eyes. For example, plan to spend five or ten minutes in your child's classroom looking at things when you go there.

- Avoid labeling your child. Using words like "cry-baby," "slowpoke," "clumsy" and "shy" are hurtful.

- When you pray with your family, name each child and thank God specifically for His gift to you. Resist imploring God to change the child's behavior!

- With enthusiasm, read that story one more time!

Do you like



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When A Parent Travels



Help your child adapt to your absence on a trip by developing some rituals around your departure and return. Here are a few ideas:

- Mark the route of your trip on a map.
- Record several favorite bedtime songs and stories on a tape to be played in your absence.
- Take two Polaroid pictures of you and your child before leaving. You take one and leave the other with your child.
- Give your child permission to not worry and have fun while you are away. Rather than saying, "Take good care of Mommy/Daddy while I'm gone." Instead say, "Mommy/Daddy will take good care of you while I'm gone."
- Have prayer time individually with each child before leaving, thanking God for that child and asking His protection for each family member in your absence.
- Bring back a memento from your trip or add to an inexpensive collection (post cards, lapel pins or buttons, rocks, etc.)
- Go out to breakfast or have another treat when you return.
- Spend focused time with each child (and your spouse) within a day of your return.

Family Freebies

- *Baby's Hearing* is a checklist to help parents determine if their child is struggling with hearing loss, and where to go for help. Send request and self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to American Academy of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery, Inc., 1 Prince St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

- *Helping Your Child Learn Science* contains more than 20 fun and creative activities for 3-10 year olds. #505Y

- *The Importance of Play* shows that play is a child's way

of learning social skills, communication, creativity and responsibility. Learn how play changes as a child grows and how to enhance learning. #511Y

- *Growing Up Drug Free* is a guide to what children should know about drugs, including alcohol and tobacco, at each age level. #508Y

Send your request(s) and a \$1 service fee (check/money order payable to Superintendent of Documents) to: S. James, Consumer Information Center 2-A, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, CO 81002. A catalogue of 25 free booklets is also available from this address.

Do Your Kids Say "No Thanks" to Writing Thank You Notes?

- Let them telephone their message.
- Tell them they don't have to like the gift, they just have to say thanks.

- Look for opportunities to send or give thank you notes to your children.

- Buy fun notepaper.
- Write your own thank you notes or letters while they do theirs.

- Don't correct what they write.
- Let them make their own notepaper or draw a picture.

- Buy some printed thank you cards and then just let them sign their name.

- Make a family rule that thank you notes or calls are given within three days.

Find a way that works for you and your family. There is generally more than one way to accomplish a task.

Adapted from *HELP! For Parents of Children 6 to 12 Years*, Harper & Row, 1986.



The Crayon Box — Play at Work

by Steven Siciliano

DUST was flying in Marsh Hall on the Andrews University campus in Berrien Springs, Michigan, last summer while construction crews made room for “The Crayon Box,” a child development center now open to all community children.

Although it has a new name, new hours and expanded facilities, this former one-room center has provided child-care to Andrews faculty members and others for the last 20 years. Since

1987 however, the Genesis single-parent program has brought so many new children to campus that this center was virtually forced to expand.

In its newly renovated state, The Crayon Box occupies four classrooms, an art room, staff lounge and kitchen, and is licensed to care for 53 children, from one-year-olds to fifth-graders, weekdays from 7:20 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

“This is definitely not baby sitting!” says Director Cinda Pitts, emphasizing the fact that The Crayon Box is a learning center, not just a place for children to pass the time while parents are at work or school. Although a quick tour of the different rooms reveals children having a lot of fun, Cinda makes it clear that: “Every activity has a theory or purpose to it. And children learn best by play.”

For example, finger-painting with mashed potatoes, pudding, sand, mud and, believe-it-or-not, paint! — develops sensory awareness and motor coordination (not to mention artistic inclinations). Other well-thought-out and fun activities, like musical games and imagination exercises, help to develop what



Teacher Trudy Eide reads a book to Crayon Box preschoolers. (photo by Frank Spangler)

Cinda calls “foundational skills,” abilities that lay the groundwork for future success in school and society.

Along with Cinda, The Crayon Box staff of four teachers and five teachers’ aides pay close attention to the children’s emotional well-being. Commenting on the fact that many of the children have come with their families from long distances, sometimes overseas, Cinda points out that “from the children’s perspective, they’re getting a vast experience here in a university setting that they won’t even realize. But at the same time, it’s a lot of stress to be uprooted from their friends and come to a totally new setting with many different cultures.

“For instance, one child was enthusiastically telling me all about his dog, what color he is and how he likes to play. But as he kept talking, I realized that the dog he was so fondly describing had been left behind in another state almost 1,500 miles away!”

So, in addition to routinely dispensing remedial hugs to the discouraged, staff members continually keep on the lookout for changes in the children’s

disposition and health. A letter is sent home to parents every day describing what the child learned, how he or she got along with others, whether the child seems energetic or tired, along with any other pertinent information.

In keeping with this concern for the “whole child” and Andrews’ underlying Christian philosophy, The Crayon Box’s promotional brochure avows that: “... principles of faith are an integral part of all phases of the program. It is our goal to help children trust Jesus as a loving Friend.”

The Crayon Box maintains a flexible class schedule for toddlers, preschoolers, prekindergartners and an after school session for older children. Under the supervision of a registered dietitian, three hot meals and snacks are served daily.

Openings are available at The Crayon Box for children who need care either all or part of the day. For more information call Cinda Pitts at 616-471-3350.

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Christian Record Services — A Sou

by Valerie Stricker

CHRIS Etheredge isn't exactly new to Christian Record Services (CRS) in Lincoln, Nebraska, the General Conference institution which serves blind, deaf and physically handicapped people.



Chris Etheredge

In 1967, Chris attended the first National Camp for Blind Children — he was the first blind camper to be baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Since camp, Chris has been involved with CRS in some capacity. Recently, he has become the new switchboard operator, in addition to other responsibilities he has held at CRS. Chris also visits

churches, companies, clubs and other establishments to help inform people about the programs and services of Christian Record.

One such service includes volunteer readers, who read books aloud to be recorded onto cassette tapes for others to enjoy. Stephanie Stomberg, a 10-year-old blind girl, enjoys listening to the stories. She is one of more than 24,000 people who have used these story tapes this year.

"You will never believe what just happened!" exclaimed Stephanie. "I just met the little ol' lady who reads books on cassette!"

Stephanie shares her gift of music with many people. A few years ago, at the International Angel Awards in Beverly Hills, California, she received an Angel Award for her cassette, "I See Through His Eyes." She was also honored as Child Vocalist of the Year.

Last summer Stephanie attended the Minnesota camp meeting to share her music. Rita Kiley, a volunteer reader for

CRS, was also at that camp meeting. When Stephanie finished her song, Rita raced backstage and approached Stephanie: "Do you recognize my voice? I'm your volunteer reader."

Stephanie's face shone, and her eyes sparkled with excitement. She had wanted to meet her favorite reader for more than a year. "She was so tickled that she was telling anyone listening to her how she had met me," Rita stated. Since 1984 Rita has read 43 books that are recorded on cassette; since 1969 she has served CRS as employee and volunteer.



Stephanie Stomberg (left) and Rita Kiley

Stephanie stated in a letter: "I enjoy meeting new people, and I love to sing! I love Jesus, and I want to serve Him. I know He will heal my eyes someday."

"Stephanie, in her frailty, is strong," Rita says.

Rita likes being a volunteer reader because the tapes she makes will continue to be shared with others. "I read the books with all my heart."

Christian Record Services provides more than 86,000 blind and deaf individuals in 70 countries with free reading materials and other services. They offer more than 1,000 cassette book titles from their library.

Currently, CRS along with the North American Division office of Human Relations (OHS), are launching a cooperative effort to reach and win for Christ, the handicapped citizens of North America.

These two entities will team up to assist with guidance, consultation, spe-

Winning Effort

cial publications, and area seminars on how to reach the handicapped and welcome them into our churches.

The program Chris most enjoys is National Camps for Blind Children. He says: "Countless opportunities are available for children at camp. They can increase their self-confidence and have an opportunity to accept Christ."

Chris believes that CRS is unique from other organizations which serve the blind, "because our field representatives seek out blind individuals in communities. With other organizations ... a blind person must initiate the contact. CRS offers the services of a representative which is a plus to the consumer."

CRS has representatives serving in every area of the country, working with the handicapped, especially the blind. Area directors coordinate the representatives' work — this plan provides for the CRS representatives to work closely with pastors and churches in their areas, and for CRS area directors to associate closely with the conferences.

Many of these representatives and directors are ordained, experienced Seventh-day Adventist ministers. Local churches in areas with large blind and handicapped populations may choose to elect directors of special needs ministries or coordinators of programs for the handicapped. A closer cooperation will mean more souls won to Christ.

Free materials and services are available for all ages. CRS has assisted the blind since 1899 by giving people a hope for a brighter tomorrow. If you have any questions write: Christian Record Services, 4444 S. 52nd St., Box 6097, Lincoln, NE 68506; or call 402-488-0981. Please pray that the efforts of CRS and OHS will help prepare these precious souls for the Lord's soon return.

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How to interact With Blind and Deaf People in Your Community

How do you get the attention of a blind or deaf person? Do you feel uncomfortable when you are around an individual who cannot see or hear? Christian Record Services is providing the following information to help inform the public on how to interact with a blind or deaf individual.

World Book Encyclopedia reports that in the United States approximately 500,000 people cannot see. The leading causes of blindness are injuries, diabetes, and glaucoma.

Seven Tips to Relate Better With Blind People

1. Speak naturally, do not alter your vocabulary. You may use the word "see" and "blind." Use a normal tone of voice.
2. Make your presence known, identify yourself and any others in the room. When you leave the room, say you are leaving.
3. Offer assistance, *ask* if the person wants assistance. Offer your arm rather than taking their arm. When helping someone sit, guide their hand to the chair, or in helping them in a car place their hand on the door.
4. Looking for something, *ask* "Do you need my help?" The blind person will let you know if they would like your help.
5. Church experience is more meaningful if when a video presentation is being shown, someone can narrate what is on the screen. Lead the blind person to where the Sabbath School classes are. Provide a recorded bulletin. Ask if transportation to church is needed. Ask "shall we stand, kneel, sit, etc."
6. Don't assume anything, if an activity is planned *ask* if the blind person would like to attend. They will tell you if they cannot participate, but they may still enjoy the company and conversation.
7. Be helpful, let the blind person know if there is a stain on their clothing. If they have food on their face tell them. Usually they do not know these things unless someone informs them.

Paul J. Schulz the author of "*How Does it Feel to be Blind?*" says, "The group is large enough to have a marked effect on the larger society. It is for this reason that greater consideration must be given not only to the physical needs of this group but also to the emotional needs of those who have lost their sight."

Some 16 million persons in the United States currently have hearing disorders, approximately four million of whom are profoundly deaf. The deaf have specific needs and desire to live normal, productive lives.

A hearing loss is an invisible handicap. It is important that hearing people be cognitive to the needs of both deaf and hearing impaired people, because deafness encompasses more than the inability to hear sounds. The following tips are helpful suggestions on interacting with deaf individuals.

Seven Tips to Relate Better With Deaf People

1. If you do not know sign language, be willing to write the message. Learn sign language.
2. To get the attention of a deaf person, tap him or her on the shoulder, wave a hand, or use another visual signal to gain attention.
3. Speak to the individual. When conversing or signing for the deaf, look at that person. Keep your hands away from your mouth because some deaf people depend on lipreading. Do not let your eyes wander.
4. Speak while signing, slowly and clearly with a regular tone of voice. Avoid exaggeration of lip movement.
5. If a hearing person interrupts a conversation between a deaf and hearing person, do not allow the interrupter to continue as if the deaf person were not there.
6. Refer to the deaf by saying they are hearing-impaired or deaf.
7. Church experience is more meaningful when a translator is provided.

If you have any questions or would like information about free services and publications for the blind or deaf, write: Christian Record Services, 4444 S. 52nd St., Box 6097, Lincoln, NE 68506; or call 402-488-0981.

God Will Provide

“**L**IKE Going to the Moon!” These were the words used by Russian Olga Koloskova to describe her journey of a lifetime — coming to the United States with her 12-year-old daughter Zinaida.



Daughter Zinaida (right) and her mother, Olga Koloskova, (below) believe that God provides — despite the daily challenges and trials of living in Russia. (photos by Joi Avante)

Just six months ago, this trip was beyond both their wildest dreams — something beyond the realm of possibility.

Olga, a delightful, charming professional, has served for many years as a university English teacher in Tula, 125 miles south of Moscow. During the past few years she became acquainted

with a Seventh-day Adventist woman who also worked at the university. Olga was invited to her home; and through discussions and Bible studies, mother and daughter became Seventh-day Adventists in June 1991.

The Euro-Asia Division office, located in Tula, immediately began using Olga to provide translation for various evangelistic meetings and projects. It was one of these projects that provided the catalyst for this “miracle” trip to Chicago.

In August 1991, an Adventist team of professionals and youth from Upper Columbia Conference in Spokane, Washington, went to Magadan, Siberia, a remote city on the Pacific coastline noted as the “prison” city. The purpose of the trip was to open doors for medical and evangelistic work in this remote and terribly depressed area.

This Adventist team was able to lay considerable groundwork for the establishment of a medical clinic and the construction of a church building. There are not any church buildings in Magadan because it became a city after the Revolution. This Adventist church will be a first — serving the over 100 believers,

many of whom have been previously imprisoned for their faith. But God will provide for His work — a recent request has come from government officials in Magadan for the construction of an Adventist church school as well.

Olga served as the official translator for the Upper Columbia team. During her two weeks there, she had had conversations with Elder Jere Patzer, president, and Dr. Glyn Marsh, a physician from Clarkston, Washington. She mentioned to them that her daughter, Zinaida, still back in Tula, was facing a severe case of scoliosis. She lives with a 90-degree lateral curvature of the spine, which has progressed from 30 degrees at age eight.

Olga told them that the Russian medical personnel had given up trying to treat the case — it was too severe for them. Yet, Zinaida’s life was being threatened by the condition, particularly her ability to breathe. If allowed to progress, it will no doubt cut her life short, or at the very least, severely constrict her mobility and activities.

Upon his return home, Dr. Marsh began making c o n t a c t s t h r o u g h friends and the medical network to see if anything could be done for Zinaida here in the United States. It was determined that only four U.S. surgeons perform this type of corrective surgery.

By the grace of God, a Chicago pediatric orthopedist, Dr. John Lubicky, generously agreed to perform the needed corrective surgery at no cost. God’s blessings continued as the Shriner’s Crippled Children’s Hospital in Chicago, joined in this humanitarian effort to cover hospitalization and various rehabilitation expenses.



by Bjarne Christensen

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But God wasn't done performing miracles! Arrangements with the governments of Russia and the United States for appropriate papers and visas were concluded in record time. A travel itinerary was worked out and Upper Columbia Conference constituents quickly donated the money for travel expenses.

Just five short months since the conversation in Magadan, this impossible dream became a reality as Olga and Zinaida disembarked in Chicago, January 16, to greet friends, soon-to-be-friends and the local news media. They had come to the "land of promise." It was a typically bitter, cold, winter day. But, the weather was no worse than back home in Russia.

Elder and Mrs. Jere Patzer along with Dr. Marsh, all members of the Magadan team, came to Chicago to meet Olga and her daughter. Also representing the team was Renee Harms, a ninth-grader at Tri-Cities Junior Academy in Pasco, Washington. She and her classmates had decided to forego exchanging Christmas gifts and instead donated the money to help with travel expenses. Renee brought with her a large box of gifts and supplies for Zinaida.

Early last year, the social committee of the Illinois Conference in Brookfield, decided to choose a "project of giving" to enhance the holiday season. With knowledge of Zinaida's soon arrival, the choice was obvious. During "Gathering of the Family," the office Christmas party, President Bjarne Christensen told attendees the story of Olga and Zinaida. The generous contributions that night

were significant.

The Illinois Conference agreed to work with Upper Columbia Conference in providing accommodations and other needs to Olga and her daughter while they stay in Chicago, which may be close to nine months because of the extensive rehabilitation.

The nearest Seventh-day Adventist church to Shriner's Hospital is the West Central Church in Oak Park, Illinois. Pastor Ned Maletin was con-

tacted to ascertain the church's willingness to serve as host. He eagerly agreed. Pastor Maletin spent two years as a prisoner of war in Moscow, and even learned to speak some Russian. He became the perfect candidate to assist Olga and her daughter during their stay in America.

Private apartment accommodations near the hospital are being arranged. West Central and Yugoslavian members, along with others, are providing necessary furniture and household goods for Olga and Zinaida's comfort. Mother and daughter are already overwhelmed with the enormous variety of produce and groceries available in our stores. It is almost beyond comprehension, "like going to the moon," Olga says.

On January 27, during the Illinois Conference office worship, Olga fluently and enthusiastically spoke about her conversion. She expressed full confidence in the God who had made all this possible. She also indicated that her life had been much more peaceful since becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, despite the daily challenges and trials of living in Russia.

She no longer worries — God will provide! He has, and will continue to!

Olga and Zinaida are excited to return to Russia and rejoin the staff of "Voice of Hope," an Adventist radio and TV centre. Olga is responsible for the publications department, and Zinaida assists with a radio program for teenagers. Together, they have shared some very thrilling accounts of the Holy Spirit's work in Russia.

A fund has been established at the Illinois Conference to receive donations for this mission project. If you are moved to assist, please mark your tithe envelope "Zinaida." Pray that this endeavor will be a success — and praise God for His miracles that have made it possible!



Dr. Glyn Marsh



Pastor Ned Maletin and his wife Nada.

Making a Difference

ONE would hardly think that 3,200 miles northwest of Miami there would be a drug problem. Yet just weeks ago, police made the area's largest marijuana seizure ever in Lloydminster, Canada.

There could never be a better time to share with youth the need for a temperate lifestyle. The drug and alcohol deluge is destroying tens of thousands of promising young minds. Even our own young people are at risk.

One of the most vital tools in our denomination's arsenal is the *Listen* magazine. Together, the American Institute for the Prevention of Addiction (AIPA) and *Listen* have the ability to communicate and reach modern youth with temperate up-to-date methods.

AIPA's "Prevention Through Motivation" program features Jeff Frisz, "Mr. Natural High," flying through the air on his 500cc motocross machine. Jeff is a national calibre motocross champion and "star" of the *Listen*/AIPA drugmobile program. He was also the featured cover personality on *Listen* in February.

Through the new *Listen*/AIPA pledge program, hundreds of youngsters pledge to abstain from the use of drugs and alcohol, and finish their education. "The presentations were outstanding," wrote H. Robinson, principal of Bishop Lloyd Junior High in Lloydminster.

Following an extremely successful two-week campaign, all youngsters who took the drug-free pledge received a year's subscription to *Listen* magazine, sponsored by the local Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lloydminster as a missionary project for 1992.

Today's kids are reachable, but we must use today's methods. *Listen* is a today magazine — grabbing the attention of young people across North America. For 43 years now, this Seventh-day Adventist missionary magazine has been spreading the positive lifestyle word to young and old alike. Particularly in the last few years as the drug war has intensified, *Listen's* effectiveness has increased.

Presently, about half its subscription base goes into the public high school system. *Listen* has been a pioneer in the field of temperance publishing, and 1992 looks to be the launching pad for a bold new era in temperance outreach.

Every *Listen* issue from here on out will sizzle with the new logo, vibrant colors, and top-notch cover personalities. Recent issues featured: Adventist biggies "Take 6," Wintley Phipps, and Dr. Ben Carson, an SDA brain surgeon; New York Giants cornerback Everson Walls, gospel singer Amy Grant, and Olympic skier Julie Parisien. Coming up are Michael Jordan, Michael W. Smith, Joe Montana, Bo Jackson, national celebrities who are ready to speak the *Listen* language of positive choices. And you'd better believe our predominantly teen audience is ready to listen.

Inside *Listen's* cover, a revitalized up-front editorial tackles issues head-on, we don't pull any punches. *Listen* stories are real self-help articles on concerns like dating and sex, for example; along with alternative activity articles from ice boating to skydiving.

Hot new regulars are: "The Cannons," featuring Paul and Carol Cannon, founders of "The Bridge," an addiction recovery program in Kentucky; "Dear Becki" advice columnist, featuring Becki Trueblood, a recording artist and former Miss America contestant; and "This Side of Crazy" column written by a particularly crazy guy, Allen Johnson, a psychologist, teacher and entertainer.

Listen's message is the same as before, but dressed for today: drug-use, AIDS, teen pregnancy, and alcohol-saturated families. *Listen* is determined to take our Adventist temperance message to the very front of national attention. Because *Listen* is promoted through the public school systems, it is limited in what can be said to promote religion. However, personalities have sometimes said in interviews what *Listen* editors have been unable to.

Wintley Phipps shared with *Listen* readers his philosophy, "You don't have to compromise to be recognized," and stated that even his appearance on TV's "Saturday Night Live" called for the cast and crew to respect him enough to allow him to sing "Lord, Tell Me Again That You Love Me."

Well-known personalities allow *Listen* to be heard where other Christian magazines can't go. Today, *Listen* is one of the only Christian publications distributed throughout the nation's public school system. And the credible, matter-of-fact testimonies of these well-known personalities serve as an added plus to the positive lifestyle features that *Listen* will always be known for.

Since featuring Miss America on its first cover in 1948, *Listen* magazine has followed a tradition of promoting positive role models as part of its lifestyle ministry. Today, the faces have changed but the message remains the same. Now, more than ever before, *Listen* personalities are presenting a strong argument in favor of positive choices.

In a major effort to broaden its visibility throughout the United States, *Listen* is conducting a nation-wide television advertising campaign. Working in conjunction with a major TV ad production and time brokerage firm, *Listen* is appearing in 225 60-second advertisement spots throughout the U.S., with a potential viewing audience of 250 million.

"Though *Listen* has been around since 1948, there are many in the U.S. who have not yet heard of us," says Lincoln Steed, editor of *Listen*. "We are continually receiving positive, yet surprised comments from people who were not aware that such a positive lifestyle magazine existed. It's time that we did something major to let more people know what *Listen* has to offer."

The television ad campaign focuses on the on-going battle against drugs in our society, and shows how *Listen* can be a powerful and positive influence for teens. This ad is just the beginning of a major thrust by *Listen* which will include a dynamic church campaign. Watch for posters and a special video presentation at your local church in coming weeks.

For more information contact: *Listen*, Box 7000, Boise, ID 83707; 208-465-2500.

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, running from February to May, 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 key Ellen G. White statements.

Part II: 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: *Because Ellen White did not always send her tithe through the local church and conference channels, am I at liberty to follow her example?*

ANSWER: Some independent ministries, in an effort to justify their receiving and/or soliciting tithe from Adventist members, have defended their practice



on the basis that: At the turn of the century Mrs. White used some of her tithe to assist black and white ministers, largely in the Southern states, who were destitute and many of whom retired.

One has to realize that in those days there was neither a denominational retirement program (formerly called "the sustentation plan") nor yet a state pension for the retired (in the United States called Social Security). The church's retirement plan was yet six years in the future (and Social Security was yet 30 years away) when Mrs. White wrote a letter in 1905 to George F. Watson, president of the Colorado Conference, concerning her occasional use of some of her tithe for special Church needs.

This short, seven-paragraph letter today may be read in its entirety in Arthur L. White's biography of his grandmother.²⁷ I mention this because some people in reproducing the letter leave out such sentences as "I would not advise that anyone should make a practice of gathering up tithe money."

What is the background? President Watson had just discovered that a representative of the Southern Missionary Society had come to his field soliciting

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funds for the very needy missionary enterprise. The representative had received some \$400 from one church, including some tithe. In his indignation, Watson was about to make public this prominent breach of denominational protocol.

On January 22, 1905, Mrs. White wrote to urge Watson, advising him to "keep cool" about the matter. She mentioned that from time to time she had used some of her own tithe as well as the tithe of a few others to help certain individuals pointed out to her by God, who were in desperate financial straits.

In this letter and in an article published the next year,²⁸ Mrs. White made these points about her practice:

1) She was directly instructed by God to help certain destitute black and white Adventist ministers.

2) She was instructed by God that she should first notify the conference officials of the need, and urge them to help. If and when they defaulted, she was to move in directly with immediate aid.

3) The situation was unique, and she emphasized this by such expressions as "my special work" and "special cases."

4) Mrs. White did not want this special project to be taken as an example or precedent, since God had specifically instructed her alone to do it.

5) The money was "not withheld from the Lord's treasury" in that these tithes were given to Adventist Church ministers: either currently employed by the Southern Missionary Society (and thus bearers of General Conference ministerial credentials²⁹) or retired and holding the "honorary" credentials that retired SDA ministers on the retirement plan today hold.

6) She pointedly remarked, "I would not advise that any one should make a practice of gathering up tithe money."

Of those who today justify their acceptance and/or solicitation of tithe from fellow SDA church members, we might well inquire:

1) Did God directly appoint them to the work of gathering up or accepting these tithes?

2) Does the situation that prompted her emergency program at the turn of the century exist today (or is it nullified by church and state pensions for retired

workers)?

3) If the situation is the same today as in 1905, did they first contact the conference officials (as was Mrs. White's consistent practice), before going ahead on their own to rectify the situation?

4) Are they spending the tithe monies they collect for the same purpose as did Ellen White — primarily retired Adventist ministers on the doorstep of poverty?

5) Are the funds they collect going to a recognized agency of the SDA Church organization and/or to needy retired workers who were in the employ of the church prior to retirement?

Again, there is *no record* that any tithe money from Ellen White went to any

White frankly states that: 1) "I have taken the money," 2) kept a special receipt book which she used in acknowledging and processing these funds, and then 3) got back to the donors to tell them "how it was appropriated."

QUESTION: *I recently heard that there is a document in the White Estate archives, reportedly written by W. C. White, A. G. Daniells and W. W. Prescott, which seems to indicate that Mrs. White's position was that SDA tithe need not always be transmitted through regular church channels. Is this true?*

ANSWER: In the document file DF 213 there is a three-page typewritten memo-

**God has left it with us to determine
the "how much" and "where" and "what"
of our freewill offerings.
But this is not so with our tithe.**

"independent" agency or person outside those officially endorsed or sponsored by the Adventist Church.

QUESTION: *I've heard it said that other women who joined Mrs. White in her "tithe project" for the Southern ministers didn't send their tithe through Mrs. White but sent it directly to needy ministers, and that she must have approved of such actions. Is this so?*

ANSWER: No. Alberto Timm, director of the Ellen G. White Research Center at Brazil College, recently prepared a major doctoral research paper in his study program at Andrews University on Mrs. White's special uses of tithe. In it he points out:

"Although we have no basis to assume that all private tithe sent to the Southern field was sent under Ellen White's direct advice, it is quite evident that she preferred to accept their tithe, give a receipt, and send it where she felt it was most needed, rather than allowing individuals to apply it as they felt they should..."³⁰

Indeed, in the "Watson Letter" Mrs.

random that: 1) bears no date, and 2) contains no signatures, which does suggest that maybe this was her position. But the file *also* contains a statement from White Estate archivist Tim L. Poirier which sounds a cautionary note concerning this anonymous document:

"Before unwarranted conclusions are drawn, it should be remembered that the memorandum represents an outline of a *suggested* approach to [answer] Dr. Stewart's misuse of Ellen White's letter to Elder Watson. No Ellen White statements are presented to support the planned response. In actuality, one cannot 'show from her writings' what the memorandum seems to suggest. The Watson letter is the only Ellen White statement from which they formed their conclusion, and a careful reading of the letter does not suggest as loose a policy as the planned response outlines. In fairness to the committee, it should be emphasized that the memorandum, being notes presumably prepared for its own members, is probably not a carefully worded, complete statement of the members' conclusions."³¹

But, even so, for the sake of argu-

ment, let us assume that White, Daniells and Prescott were the authors. Would their readily acknowledged close proximity to the prophet guarantee an infallible interpretation of her position on the proper disposition of the tithe? No. An incident from our early denominational history supports this.

Upon at least two occasions early in her prophetic ministry (Nov. 1846 and again in 1849), Mrs. White was given visions of inhabited "other worlds." In the earlier one James White and Joseph Bates were among the witnesses.

As she described one planet after another, Bates — a retired sea captain who was an expert on celestial navigation — became greatly excited, and offered his personal identification of each of the heavenly bodies as Mrs. White described them in turn: Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

Subsequently, James White,³² and Adventism's first historian, J. N. Loughborough,³³ went into print with the vision story, using Bates' identification of the respective planets viewed. (Ellen herself neither then nor later attempted any such identification, as apologist F. D. Nichol points out.)³⁴

Today we know that Bates identified the wrong planets, and James White and Loughborough perpetuated this misapplication in print. All three were very close to Mrs. White, and all three misinterpreted an important facet of this vision! Closeness to a prophet does not guarantee correctness.

W. C. White, A. G. Daniells and W. W. Prescott *may* have been the authors of this anonymous memorandum in the White Estate files. But the only safe course to follow, as regards Mrs. White's position on the tithe question, is to let her speak for herself.

And it is an undeniable fact that Mrs. White *never counseled* anyone to place his or her tithe anywhere except in the denominational "treasury."

QUESTION: I recently read that the SDA church leadership is out to resolve its "tithe problem" by "crushing" and "destroying" independent ministries that are doing a lot of good. Is this so?

ANSWER: The answer is no. Here's why:

1) The General Conference believes in and supports those "independent ministries" that seek to cooperate with the church, rather than to attack the church and work at cross purposes with it.

The very existence of the "Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries" (ASI) as an official service agency of the North American Division of the Church³⁵ is itself proof of the high value that the denomination places upon legitimate, responsible "self-supporting work."

2) Ellen White believed in loyal, self-supporting institutional work, too. Indeed, the only official position she ever allowed herself to accept in our denomination was membership on the board of self-supporting Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute (later known as Madison College) in Tennessee, from 1904 to 1914.

Her brother-in-law, Stephen Belden, was a self-supporting missionary in the South Pacific. And her son Edson, spent much of his life in self-supporting work.

3) Editors of the *Adventist Review*, the general paper of the Adventist Church, believe in responsible self-supporting work, and even feature projects and institutions from time to time. In December 1989, they ran a four-part series of articles pointing out how to identify worthy "independent ministries."³⁷

Wayne Dull, president of Eden Valley Institute (a self-supporting medical-missionary training center in Loveland, Colorado), characterized loyal self-supporting organizations — another term to describe "independent ministries" — in this way:

- 1) They accept the challenge to minister as self-supporting missionaries.
- 2) They are willing to sacrifice.
- 3) They unite their efforts with the Church.
- 4) They help carry God's last message to the world.
- 5) They recognize and respect the Church.
- 6) They will be well-balanced in principles and lifestyle.
- 7) They will bring all the tithes into God's appointed "storehouse."³⁸

In conclusion, wouldn't it be tragic as well as ironic if in the end, we should belatedly discover that those who now take the position that the Church has apostatized were *themselves* guilty of

apostasy by teaching others today that God's "storehouse" is the treasury of any place where Sabbath-keeping religious work for Christ is being performed; and they could withhold their tithes from denominational treasury and place it into "independent ministries" with impunity?

We do know that when Christ returns, "many will say ... 'Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast out devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works?'"

And we already know His reply, in mournful tones — when it is forever too late — "then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity" (Matt. 7:22, 23).

Indeed, "Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven ..." (Matt. 5:19).

God is particular!

Dr. Roger W. Coon is associate secretary for the Ellen G. White Estate in Silver Spring, Maryland.

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AWR — A Voice of Global Mission

AS a typhoon swept across the Pacific on Thanksgiving Day, 1991, Allen and Andrea Steele joined other Guam residents in bracing for its onslaught. Added to the usual worries of home and family, the Steeles also held concerns for those four broadcasting towers of KSDA, Adventist World Radio-Asia (AWR-Asia) — the broadcasting station's most costly components.

Although they endured minor damage and the generators had to be used to sustain power, AWR-Asia managed to stay on the air. (Apparently the opposite side of the island was hit hardest.) As the storm passed, all AWR-Asia staff along with Allen, AWR-Asia manager, and Andrea, AWR-Asia public relations and development officer in addition to new duties as the associate director of public relations and development for AWR, voiced a prayer of true thanksgiving.

Built in 1985, AWR-Asia has the possibility of broadcasting simultaneously on four frequencies with four transmitters over four antennas. As the Church's first full-time station, it has yet to reach this full potential; only two of the four transmitters have been installed.

In March 1991, this station increased on-air time to 16 hours weekdays and round-the-clock on weekends. This increase in weekend hours was to accommodate the time differences across the People's Republic of China, and to repeat Sabbath School and Church services because countless church groups use these broadcasts as their weekly church service.

Broadcasting in 19 languages, AWR-Asia reaches far into China, Russia, and even at times as far as Africa. In fact, the 20th language AWR-Asia is planning to add will be Swahili, to see if some response will come out of east Africa. Additional languages that should be added, as having been identified by church communication directors in the Asia-Pacific region, are: Vietnamese, Nepalese, Punjabi, Tibetan, Mongolian, Urdu, Sinhala, Kanada, Thai, Karen,

Kachin, Khmer, Laotian, Tok Pisin and Bangla.

Although exact figures are not known, it is believed that baptisms resulting from this one station number in the thousands, especially in China. A study by Beijing University students indicates that there are 200,000 people who claim to be Sabbath-keeping Adventists.

"The newest influx of church members is coming through the influence of our radio programs," says Richard Liu, chairman of the East Asia committee, Hong Kong. "Reports coming in from all over China indicate an interest in spiritual things such as never has been seen before. This is especially true among the youth. The church is filling up with youth who are searching for the meaning of life."

Like the people of China, many who have never heard the gospel are searching for the meaning of life. Six churches of other denominations have written AWR-Asia in response to the Adventist message. Pastors of Baptist, Assembly of God, and a Christ Church in Indochina have written to say they use materials from AWR sermons for their own weekly sermons. The Baptists also use an AWR program for prayer meetings on Wednesday nights. And lastly, the coordinator of an independent gospel ministry in Sri Lanka requested transcripts of the broadcasts for sharing with 10 branch churches and six more emerging ones. "In spite of civil strife here," the letter says, "people are drawing closer to our Lord."

Recent contractual agreements between the Voice of Hope Media Center in Tula, Russia, and the co-op managing a former powerful propaganda shortwave station in Novosibirsk, Siberia, will take Seventh-day Adventist programming to the airwaves 23 hours daily during 1992. A former major voice of Communism for 40 years, this Siberian facility on about 2,000 acres served as the equipment of Radio Moscow that jammed Western programming. Now, Seventh-day Adventist programming will be

beamed by four antennas in an arc from North and West China, through all five Asian countries, into Greece, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Syria.

On this, the 20th anniversary of Adventist World Radio, "how can we say proper thanks for what you did for Adventist World Radio during 1991" muses Walter R. L. Scragg, AWR's director at the General Conference in Silver Spring, Maryland. "Surpassing our goal of \$400,000 by \$47,000 for the Annual Offering, you made it possible for us to set aside an Opportunity Fund. With that, we could go ahead and sign a contract for AWR-Russia when the door opened — we didn't have to wait for a committee meeting or a special offering."

World Budget gifts added almost another \$224,000. Restricted donor gifts were also made toward the AWR-Asia Endowment Fund as well as specific countries, the general operating fund, or production facilities. Financing of the five broadcast centers in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and now Russia calls for a \$3,200,000 budget in 1992.

"Our 35 employees in these broadcast centers use your dollars to the maximum, knowing they have the potential to reach about 80 percent of the world's population," Elder Scragg adds. "And we haven't begun to talk about the needs of programming studios for the nearly 40 languages in which we're giving health, family and gospel messages."

"Adventist World Radio is your voice of global mission," Elder Scragg explains. "The Church couldn't do anything without your responding to the Lord's promptings to have a part. And the best part, is that we have potentially five billion listeners at a cost of less than one penny each for an entire year."

Adventist World Radio's annual offering is scheduled for March 14. As Adventists of the Lake Union look to the challenge of Global Mission (to reach those who have not yet heard the Good News), let's remember Adventist World Radio — the "voice" of Global Mission.

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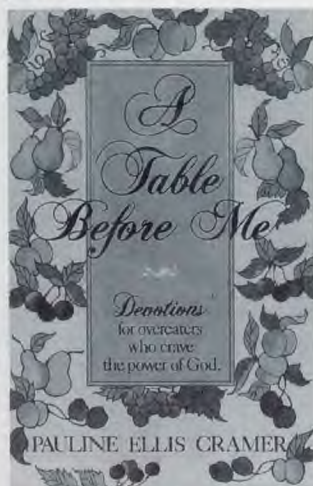
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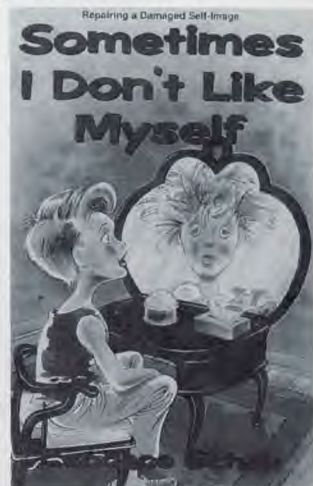
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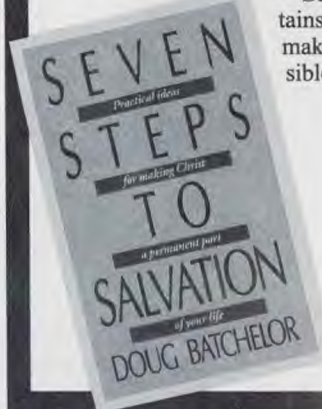
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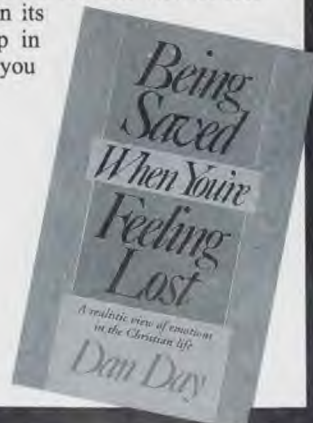
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WI Academy Begins Youth Church

Columbus, WI — On Sabbath, Jan. 11, Wisconsin Academy held its first "Youth Church" at the academy. Steve Brown, vice principal, and Neil Richmund, Bible teacher, coordinated this innovative service.

Students met after Sabbath School in the downstairs hallway of the administration building where Brown explained to the group that they were going to take part in a "temple service" which had been set up in the band room. The students were to remove their shoes before entering the "temple."

Yolanda Schacht, a senior, blew on an actual ram's horn to herald the beginning of the service and the congregation reverently filed into the temple. Each student brought a "prayer mat" (their beach towel), a Bible, and a special puzzle-piece invitation to the service. At the entrance of the temple, the worshippers placed these pieces on the table in the correct position to form a complete puzzle; however, some puzzle pieces were missing. The missing pieces were used as an illustration by Brown later in the service.

The topic for the first Youth Church was prayer. During December, students had been polled on the subject of prayer with questions such as "Do you feel God hears you when you pray?" and "Do you

take time out during the day for personal devotions?" The results of these questions were used in the Sabbath School discussion period.

During the temple service, Brown used the missing puzzle pieces to represent the missing people in God's kingdom and the importance of praying for them. Small groups formed to pray for these friends and loved ones.

In the front of the room a temple offering box was set up and the students were invited to bring their personal offering to this box. Earlier in the week, students were told that this special offering could be money or something signifying their gift to God.

Special music for the service was performed by Michael and Don Hales, brothers of the assistant girl's dean, Donna Hales. Seniors Greg Klemp and Don Crownover dramatized the parable of the Pharisee and the Tax Collector from Luke 18:9-14. Steve Brown and Neil Richmund also focused on this parable during a short sermon. The presence of the Holy Spirit was evident as young people listened to the message.

Student reaction to this creative service was very positive. Plans for the future are to conduct at least one Youth Church per month. These services are being planned by a team of students and staff with the goal to illustrate God's Word in a visual and imaginative way.

Sue Rappette, WA administrative secretary

Wisconsin News



*From left:
Rachel Lee
Kurz, Rachel
Arienne Sacco
Carr and
Rachel
Marie
Laudon.*

The Three Rachels

Milwaukee — Three baby girls (all named Rachel), were born to Christine Kurz, Judy Sacco and Debbie Laudon, members of the Milwaukee Northwest Church during the months of April, May and June of 1983. In a *Lake Union Herald* news story (Dec. 6, 1983) the communication leader reported, "It's not much of a problem while they're in their mother's arms, but a year from now the leader of the cradle roll department will receive a response from all three little ladies when she calls for Rachel!"

Now eight years old, the three Rachels were together again on a recent Sabbath to provide special music for the Milwaukee Northwest Church. Rachel Carr's grandmother, Ruth Huebner, accompanied the trio on the piano. Rachel Carr now attends the Lake Country Company in Hartland, WI; so it was a special treat for these girls to once again be a three-some.

Violet Haley, Milwaukee NW communication leader

Wisconsin Conference News Notes

- **Sunnyside Elementary** in Clear Lake, recently held their annual International Day program, with the theme "Christmas Around the World." Each of the 23 students chose a different country to study and then prepared a display of maps, flags and other items to be shared with others. The students also dressed in native costumes, and cooked and served foreign foods during this evening.

- **Branch Elementary School** in Stevens Point: The school's 12 students recently planned and prepared two meals for a total of 28 retirement-age folks from their district churches, reports Stephen Dennis, principal and teacher of the eight-grade school. With the help of three mothers, Waunita Dennis, Dawn Weeks and Joann Tess, the students made pies, peeled potatoes, set the tables, and also made small gifts for each guest. It is important for children to learn how to reach out to someone other than those of their own age group. The students learn by sharing the love given in Christ. This is a growing experience that we hope the children will continue for a lifetime.

- **Eau Claire Church** members worked very hard to provide and man a booth at the Chippewa State Fair, reports Ida Mae Best, Eau Claire communication secretary. Paul Hefty was in charge of the booth and designed the banner, "Choose Freedom from Tobacco, Alcohol & Drugs." A number of people stopped at the booth and many pieces of literature were distributed. We pray to someday reap the harvest of these people reached in this way.

- **ABC in Madison**, (Esther Nelson, manager): According to the North American Division 1991-92 second quarter sales report for the 47 Adventist Book Centers in North America, the Wisconsin ABC ranked sixth in sales with a per capita of \$35 per member, reports Art Nelson, Wisconsin Conference secretary-treasurer.

Witnessing for 95 Years

Chicago — The 95th anniversary of the Beverly Hills Church was held in November 1991, with a glorious presentation of Handel's "Messiah" performed as their year-end event in December. Members and visiting friends packed the sanctuary to give praise to the Creator for having sustained this church that was organized in 1906.

Music was an important part of both the Sabbath School and

Divine Worship, as were the school children. Earl Calloway, lyric tenor and musical director of the Sanctuary



Choir, sang and then led the choir which sang, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled."

Chaplain Barry Black, Commander U.S. Navy, was the principal speaker during the divine service. Chaplain Black spoke about the omnipotent mercy of the Father and how He delights to answer the requests of His children. He pointed out that if we ask the Father to supply our needs, He will surely answer.

Earlier that morning during the Sabbath School hour, Dr. Norman Miles, who serves as pastor of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago, taught the lesson. He explained that our attitude determines our actions as to whether we are lovers of pleasure or lovers of God. He also pointed out that a man of understanding walketh uprightly, and our destiny is determined by our individual choices. Finally, he said, "God saves by grace; put trust, faith, and confidence in Him, then live, walking in understanding."

Guest choirs: Shiloh Church sang "Close to Thee," "Ain't Got Time to Die" and "God and God Alone," with Dr. Eloise Cantrell directing; The Umbrian Glee Club sang "The Creation" and "Ride the Chariot," with Professor Theodore McEwing directing; Maywood performed "Psalm 150," "Thou Art Worthy" and "Moses — Credo," featuring Judith Young, soprano, Lillian Holloman, piano accompanist, and Bonnie R. March, director; and Psalm 8 sang "Don't Worry" and "If I Can Help Somebody," with Norman Rucker directing.

Earl Calloway, Chicago Defender newspaper

Illinois Conference News Notes

• **Downers Grove Church** and all of Heaven smiled to witness the baptism of three individuals on Nov. 16, 1991, by Pastor Reuel Bacchus. They were David and Kathi Millar, and Belinda Schoenherr. Kathi grew up in an Adventist family but wandered away from the church at the age of 18; David grew up in a non-Adventist family, met Kathi at a young age, and was introduced to Adventism through her. Belinda grew up in the Catholic faith. Her father Richard Schoenherr, became a Seventh-



day Adventist three years ago and a member of Downers Grove. Belinda, one year ago, began attending Sabbath School "to see what it was like." It proved to be a real blessing and, her father's prayers were answered.

• **North Shore Church** in Chicago: On Halloween 1991, the Pathfinder Club collected 1,000 cans of food, after which church members donated cases of canned goods and money, reports Bernace Kirschenbauer, North Shore communication secretary. Carmen Arajo, Nick and Lena King, Patricia Bryant, and Adna Lopez then prepared baskets for 32 families. Helping to deliver the food were: Pathfinders and their leaders Jim and Mary Newbold, Rachel Vargas, Wanda Wojick, Tom Pagels, Douglas and Estelle Stehman, Dan Guevara, Charlene Flowers, Elizabeth Cruz, and youth pastor, Frendell Reyes.

On December 15, donated toys were given to the people who came to North Shore Community Services, directed by Patty Bryant. Gifts were also presented to the Cabrini Green Branch Sabbath School and families at the Gateway Learning Center (a drug rehabilitation center) on Lincoln Avenue.

North Shore is currently involved in NADEI (North American Division Evangelism Institute) witnessing. This type of evangelism is based on members working together to start small-group ministries. Participants in these small groups are to invite their friends to join them in a weekly Bible study, the purpose being to make friends outside of our church — no doctrinal pressure is emphasized. After the new friendships are established, they will be invited to attend the public crusade scheduled for this fall. A number of seminars will take place at North Shore to train students/members to give Bible studies, NADEI personnel, Ken Denslow, will lead out. Prophecy seminars will be conducted by NADEI students this September once per week for seven weeks, prior to the crusade. Russell Burrill will speak at North Shore on various Sabbaths along with Don James, NADEI personnel. Much work and prayer is vital in order for this NADEI evangelism to win souls for Christ.

Lake Region News

A Job Well Done

Niles, MI — In the spring of 1991, the Niles Philadelphia Church along with the Michigan City (IN) Voice of Hope Church undertook the task of working on its Message Magazine goal as assigned by the Lake Region Conference. Ken Mulzac, then personal ministries leader of Niles, called on each individual member to secure a personal commitment. In his words, "this would assure us a successful campaign." He was right, there was nearly 100 percent participation — the highest ever registered for this church.

Both churches are under the leadership of Pastor Ralph Shelton, district leader, who rallied the Voice of Hope to also post its highest single campaign total, as a congregation. Both churches far exceeded their individual conference goals.

At the annual Lake Region Worker's conference in January, Elder J. D. Parker, conference personal ministries director, related to all workers that this district came in shy — one percentage point behind the district that led the conference in the overall highest per capita gain posted. For the outstanding effort displayed by the Niles Philadelphia and Michigan City Voice of Hope churches, and to Pastor Shelton as leader, they were presented a beautiful plaque which took all by surprise. Congratulations on a job well done!

Lake Union News Note

• **Wisconsin Conference** in Madison, recently held a Wisconsin ministers meeting that focused on stewardship, reports Sharon Terrell, Wisconsin communication director. Elder Paul Smith, director of stewardship for the Southwestern Union in Burleson, TX, shared the "how" and the potentially thrilling "results" of a Stewardship crusade in each church. Lake Union Conference participants were Auldwin Humphrey, church ministries director, and Roy Roberts, stewardship director. According to Elder Roberts, Elder Smith will present the same stewardship program, "Love Finds a Way," March 11-12 at the LUC office for other conference stewardship directors, some pastors from each conference, and conference administrators.



A First for the Hispanic

South Bend, IN—The first local Spanish Company was organized Nov. 23, 1991. Elder R. C. Brown

(center), president of the Lake Region Conference in Chicago, presided over the ceremony along with Pastor Colin Dunbar (left), of the Berean Church in South Bend.

This company was organized with 25 members under the direction of their new leader, Harold Milliner (right), along with support from members of Berean Church and Berrien Springs (MI) Spanish Church. Pastor Hugo Gambetta, Tony Escoto, Hernán Amaya and other members of Berrien Springs Spanish had a desire to reach out to the local Hispanic community. Joining forces with them were: Luis Hernández, Harold Milliner and Rubén and Alma Hernández,

who offered their home for the group to meet in. About five months later, Pastor Rubén Ramos, a seminary student at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, was invited to hold an evangelistic crusade from which 12 precious souls were baptized.

To witness this ceremony, it was evident that their desire to reach out has now become a vivid reality. In his morning's message, Elder Brown challenged the Hispanic community to continue their growth. Both the English and Spanish cultures came together in worship for this special joint service. The service was translated by Harold Milliner and Carlos Garbutt.

Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president

Concerned for the World

Berrien Springs, MI — An International Young Adult Missions Conference was held Dec. 27-31, 1991, at Andrews University. This conference was sponsored by the Institute of World Mission, located in the Sutherland House on campus. The 400 people who attended from all over the United States and five other countries, were inspired and informed about mission in the modern world.

The 24 mission agencies represented showed youth a rich variety of missionary outreach in the SDA Church. Hundreds of them, at the end of this conference, made a commitment to devote their lives to mission at home or in another country.

A conference speaker emphasized that nationality, education, race, intelligence or being on the payroll of the Church does not necessarily make you a missionary. Being sent by God turns each individual Christian, whether a carpenter, businessperson, nurse, student or professor, into a missionary.

As a conference participant, one could sense a renewed pioneering and adventurous spirit in Adventist missions. May God's spirit use this meeting to inspire us for a mission in this turbulent and hurting world.

Leendert Brouwer, research assistant, Institute of World Mission

Andrews University News

GM Donates Truck

Berrien Springs, MI — Andrews University received a 1992 full-size pickup from Chevrolet Motor Division this winter. This vehicle enhances the school's automotive program and gives students a chance to become familiar with the latest in automotive technology.

This first donation from Chevrolet is valued at \$18,000 according to Eric Rasmussen (left), case manager for Chevrolet. He and Bob Cooper (second from left), president of Cooper Chevrolet in Berrien Springs, presented the vehicle in January to Dr. M. Wesley Shultz (third from left), dean of Andrews' College of Technology, and Gerald Coy (right), assistant dean.

In 1972, Chevrolet started a program to donate new passenger cars and trucks damaged in transit or by flood to schools for in-

classroom instructional purposes. The pickup donated to Andrews is one of nearly 9,000 Chevrolet has donated to schools throughout the United States since the program began.

The donations are arranged through local dealers, with the agreement that these vehicles are to be used in classroom instruction only and cannot be licensed, titled or driven.

"This donation is icing on the cake for our automotive program," said Dr. Shultz. "This will give our students a chance to keep up with the latest in auto technology."

Forty students are currently enrolled in the automotive program.

Michele Jacobsen, Andrews correspondent

Andrews University News Note

• **Enrollment:** Preliminary figures show a 10th consecutive quarter of improved enrollment for Andrews University, reports David Faehner, vice president for university advancement. This winter quarter there are 2,916 students enrolled, as compared to 2,800 in January of 1991.

Teaching Health Principles

Plymouth, MI — For the past three years the Metropolitan Church has held three 12-week exercise classes per year, which are attended by many non-Adventists in the community. This January's class was filled to capacity. Many participants of the low-impact aerobic classes have successfully taken part in the stop-smoking clinics conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver, and they are now striving to continue their good health habits.

To help class participants strengthen their muscles, support their spines for a healthy back, and build their cardiovascular system for a healthy heart, Jeanie Weaver, Health/Temperance leader of Metro, emphasizes the eight laws of health outlined in the Spirit of Prophecy combined with scientific principles.

In April 1991, Metro sponsored an all-weekend "Seminar on Health Advantages of the 90s." In the fall of 1991, Metro geared up for their "4th Annual Holiday Vegetarian Tasting Extravaganza." Based on previous attendance, they expected 300 guests to enjoy this festive holiday event the Sunday before Thanksgiving. More than 400 came in and on the actual day of the event, they entertained more than 500 guests who tasted delicious and aesthetically pleasing vegetarian dishes, made and served by Metro member cooks.

"Jesus heard and answered our prayers by filling our church to overflowing," Weaver said. "All who participated gained a blessing, as well as bringing our church family closer together as we worked side by side." Free *Desire of Ages* and other literature was offered, along with a cookbook that was sold. Profits benefitted the building fund for Metro's new school building.

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

13TH SABBATH MARCH 28, is designated to: a chapel in Maputo, Fomento, Mozambique; an evangelistic center in Paris; and the reconstruction of the primary/secondary school in Lisbon, Portugal.

ADVENTIST ADOPTION AND FAMILY SERVICES is seeking an adoptive home for a baby from a HIV expectant mother. The physician indicates that the baby has a 70 percent chance of being free from the disease. If interested call 503-232-1211 or 616-471-2221.

ADVENTIST YOUTH SERVICE (AYS) has urgent need for 10 volunteers to teach English as a second language in Far East. Ten-month term; housing, food and monthly stipend provided; departure in April. Urgent! Guam-Micronesia area need three teachers for elementary and secondary levels on islands of Carlos and Majuro. Contact the AYS office at 301-680-6148 or 301-680-6149.

LOOKING FOR AUDIO TAPES of sermons or interviews with early Seventh-day Adventist leaders and preachers. If you have any old camp meeting or worship service tape that we could copy and catalog for posterity sake, we would like to hear from you. Contact: Church Ministries Department, Pacific Union Conference, P.O. Box 5005, Westlake Village, CA 91359; 805-497-9457.

FREE TO GOOD HOME! Faith For Today is discarding old syndication copies of "Westbrook Hospital"

and "Faith For Today." These 16mm copies are a great addition to any church organization or school's film library. For information write to: Donna Webb, Faith For Today, P.O. Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

Andrews University

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.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL at Andrews University will be held June 21-26. Featuring classes for Suzuki and traditional students, families and teachers. Combines Suzuki, Dalcroze, Gordon, Kindermusik and other methods in a summer music camp-institute setting. Contact: International Music Festival, Andrews University, Department of Music, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0230; 616-471-3128.

Illinois

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the 26th regular constituency session of the Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL, with the first meeting called at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 17, 1992. This session is for the purpose of receiving reports of the triennium, which ended Dec. 31, 1991, to elect

officers, departmental directors, and an executive committee for the ensuing term; and to transact such other business as may properly come before the constituency, including possible changes in the Constitution and Bylaws. Delegates are those duly elected by the churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the Constitution. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, and one additional delegate for each 50 members or fraction thereof, based on actual church membership as of Sept. 31 preceding the session.

Bjarne Christensen, president
James Brauer, secretary

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the regular constituency session of the Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL, the first meeting called at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, May 17, 1992. Financial reports will be rendered, trustees of the association will be elected, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the session. The delegates of the churches in attendance at the regular conference session comprise the association constituency.

Bjarne Christensen, president
James Brauer, secretary

Indiana

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the 34th session of the Indiana Conference is to be held in the Indiana Academy Auditorium, Route 19, Cicero, IN, Sunday, May 3, 1992, at 10 a.m. Duly accredited del-

egates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to receive reports, elect a president, a secretary-treasurer, an executive committee and the departmental secretaries, and transact other business of the session. Each church will be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof, as of Dec. 31 of the previous year.

J. R. Loor, president
Tom Massengill, secretary

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the members of the Indiana Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc., a corporation, will be held in connection with the 34th session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the Indiana Academy Auditorium, Route 19, Cicero, IN, Sunday, May 3, 1992. The first meeting of the Association will be held at noon. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of directors for the ensuing triennial term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to the 34th session of the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are likewise delegates to the Association meeting.

J. R. Loor, president
D. I. English, secretary

Lake Region

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will

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be held at the Burns Seventh-day Adventist Church, 10125 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, MI, April 26, 1992. The first meeting is called for Sunday morning at 9 a.m. The purpose of the session is to elect officers and departmental directors for the ensuing triennial term, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to this session are duly appointed representatives of the various churches of the conference. Each church is entitled to one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof, and one delegate for the church as a whole. The Organizing Committee, made up of duly appointed members from the churches, will meet Saturday night, April 25, 1992, 7:30 p.m., at the Burns Seventh-day Adventist Church, 10125 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, MI.

R. C. Brown Sr., president
L. C. Stone, secretary/treasurer

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Lake Region Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Burns Seventh-day Adventist Church, 10125 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, MI, April 26, 1992. The meeting is called for Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Financial reports will be rendered and trustees for the Association will be elected at this meeting. The delegates from the churches in attendance at the regular triennial session of the conference comprise the constituency of the Association.

R. C. Brown Sr., president
L. C. Stone, secretary/treasurer

Michigan

COVERT CHURCH will be rededicated after extensive renovations, April 18. Elder Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, will be the featured speaker. This church has been in existence for over 100 years. Former pastors and members are invited to be present. For details contact Elder Robert C. Quillin at 517-637-5525.

SOUTH HAVEN CHURCH will be dedicated on July 18 and Elder Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, will be the featured speaker. There will also be a mortgage burning ceremony. Former pastors and members are enthusiastically invited to be present. For details contact Elder Robert C. Quillin at 517-637-5525.

FLINT AREA WOMEN'S MINISTRIES weekend will feature

speaker June Strong, April 24 at 7:30 p.m., and April 25 at 9:15 a.m. A registration fee will be charged to cover expenses of Sabbath dinner and an evening snack. (Child care for ages 7 and younger.) Contact: Flint Area Women's Ministries, G-4285 Beecher Road, Flint, MI 48532. Remember: Reservations must be made before April 10, call 313-695-4346.

Wisconsin

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the triennial sessions of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists are to be held at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, WI, Sunday, April 12, 1992. The first meeting of the session will convene at 9:30 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to elect officers, directors of departments/services and members of the Executive Committee, Constitution and Bylaws Committee and Nominating Committee for the new triennium, along with Corporation Trustees for the ensuing triennial term. The delegates will also transact such other business as may properly come before them. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an additional one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

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

HOME COMING: Wisconsin Academy, April 3-5. Class of 1967 will be celebrating their 25th year. If you are a 1967 graduate, we would like to know where you are. Contact: Joel Severson, 5423 Marie Road, Oregon, WI 53575; 608-835-5591.

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World Church

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HOME COMING: Forest Lake

Academy, Orlando, FL, March 27-28. Honor classes are: 1942, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1972, 1977 and 1982. Friday vespers begins at 7:30 p.m. with a reception following in the cafeteria. Sabbath School will start at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11 a.m., followed by a potluck served in the gym.

HOME COMING: La Sierra Academy, Riverside, CA, April 24-25. Honored classes are: 1942, 1952, 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1982. Friday services in Sierra Vista Chapel. Potluck dinner in gym following the church service. Table service, rolls and punch will be provided. More information will be coming out in the *Alumniscope Newsletter*. If you are not on the mailing list, send your name, address and an update on what you are doing to: Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave., Riverside, CA 92505; or call 714-351-1445.

HOME COMING: Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, VA, April 17-18.

HOME COMING: Auburn (WA) Academy, April 3-4. The Class of 1942 will provide Friday vespers, with Sabbath School by the Class of 1972. Tom Stafford will be speaker for the church service sponsored by the Class of 1952. A potluck in Buena Vista Elementary School gym will follow. Sabbath vespers will be by the Class of 1962. An evening talent program planned by the Class of 1982, followed by a basketball game. Contact Alumni Association, Auburn Adventist Academy, 5000 Auburn Way S., Auburn, WA; 206-939-5000.

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IT IS WRITTEN, "THE THOUGHTMAKERS: RULING THE WORLD FROM THEIR GRAVES." This series will be aired in the United States, Canada and across Europe beginning March 22, as Co-speaker Mark Finley exposes the false theories proposed by three misguided men, whose ideas have been embraced by worldwide followings and have wreaked havoc. This series will amplify Bible truth as Heaven's alternative to the deceptions. It Is Written airs Mondays at 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 5 a.m. (EST).

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Anniversary



Robert and Elizabeth Blair

Robert W. and Elizabeth J. (Cooper) Blair celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception held on Sept. 15, 1991, at the Wyoming (MI) Church.

This reception was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Marilyn Blair, and three grandchildren, Robert, Laura and Julia Blair, all from Berrien Springs, MI.

The Blairs were married in Lansing, MI, Sept. 19, 1941. In 1949, Mr. Blair was baptized as a member of the Wyoming Park Church, where Mrs. Blair was a member. During the past 42 years the Blairs have been active members of Wyoming.

Both are retired but worked their lifetime in Grand Rapids, he at the Kelvinator Company, and she at the Holland-American Wafer Company.

Weddings

Patricia Holman and William Lykins were married Dec. 14, 1991, in Jackson, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Charles Hanlon.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Benton Harbor, MI. William's parents are deceased.

The Lykins are making their home in Parma, MI.

Kimberley Montry and Paul Michael Gasper were married Dec. 22, 1991, in Monroe, MI. The ceremony was by Elder Don Williams.

Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montry of Carleton, MI, and Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gasper of Carleton, MI.

The Gaspers are making their home in Lewiston, MI.

Obituaries

ASHDON, Laura M., age 74; born May 5, 1917, in Paducah, KY; died Jan. 24, 1992, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

Survivors include: her husband, Lyle; a son, Larry; a daughter, Linda Palmiter; and two sisters, Bessie McElya and Nellie Johnson.

Services were by Pastor Ivan Blake, and interment was in Morgan Cemetery, East Leroy Township, MI.

DENNY, Bessie, age 86; born Dec. 11, 1905, in Peoria, IL; died Jan. 11, 1992, in Peoria. She was a member of the Peoria Knoxville Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Fred; 5 sons, Fred Jr., Trennace, Richard, Robert and Joe; and a daughter, Bessie Vendouris.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerrett Brown, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Canton, IL.

DERRICK, Rosie L. (Ware), age 69; born May 7, 1922, in Meridian, MS; died Dec. 22, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

She is survived by her daughter, Rose Marie; a brother, Robert Ware; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Robert Allen, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek.

DUELL, Mildred E., age 90; born May 20, 1901, in Cedar, MI; died Jan. 17, 1992, in Muskegon, MI. She was a member of the Muskegon Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Lyle, Paul and Ronald; 4 daughters, Vera Pawnseshing, Beverly Dorries, Nathalie Wright and Karen Snider; 60 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastor Larry Yeagley, and interment was in East Dalton (MI) Oakhill Cemetery.

EBERHARD, Nellie R. (Nichols), age 74; born June 23, 1917, in Dayton, TN; died Dec. 29, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: 2 brothers, William and Henry Nichols; 4 nieces; 4 nephews; and an aunt, Gertrude Dionne.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Mills, and interment was in

Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek.

FARRIS, William F., age 87; born June 23, 1904, in Serena, IL; died Jan. 20, 1992, in Springfield, IL. He was a member of Springfield First Church.

Survivors are: 2 sons, Elmer Edward and James Earl; a daughter, Lisa Ann Wiggins; a sister, Hazel Wimpey; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Pawnee (IL) Cemetery.

GEDDIS, Norma M., age 76; born May 20, 1915, in Pennsville, OH; died Dec. 25, 1991, in Boyne City, MI. She was a member of the Boyne City Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Dianna Steadman; 10 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastors Homer Trecartin and Delbert Nixon.

HALVORSEN, Rose A., age 49; born Dec. 3, 1942, in Edmore, MI; died Dec. 27, 1991, in Cedar Lake, MI.

Survivors include: her father and mother, Forest and Anna; 3 brothers, Dale, Hart and Kirk; and a sister, Beatrice Antisdell.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stuart Snyder, and interment was in Cedar Lake Cemetery.

HILLIER, Russell, age 98; born May 6, 1893, in Pueblo, CO; died Jan. 16, 1992, in Bay Village, OH. He was a member of the Springfield (IL) First Church.

He is survived by his 2 daughters, Ruth Hawthorne and Elleen Schmidt; and 3 grandchildren.

Interment was in Rose Lawn Cemetery, Springfield.

JONES, Ira A., age 74; born June 26, 1917; died Jan. 10, 1992, in Farmington, MI. He was a member of the Farmington Hills Church.

Survivors are: 2 sons, Ira Jr. and Paul; 2 daughters, Dorothy Veenstra and Katherine Jones; 9 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Conley, and interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, MI.

KRAUSE, Annemarie E., age 90; born Dec. 4, 1901, in Herzfelde, Germany; died Jan. 5, 1992, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: 2 nephews, David and John; and 3 nieces, Jean Hommerding, Carolyn Kreighbaum

and Clare Anne Rippel; and 13 great-nieces and great-nephews.

Services were by Pastors Dwight Nelson and Anthony Castellbuono, and interment was in Dover, OH.

LEE, Helena Mabel, age 98; born Sept. 9, 1893, in Big Rapids, MI; died Jan. 15, 1992, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Glen Leach and John; a daughter, Adeline Britten; 16 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Fritsh, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

McCLELLAN, Jack D., age 64; born Oct. 11, 1927, in Muskegon, MI; died Dec. 7, 1991, in Niles, MI. He was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

Survivors are: his wife, Shirley; 2 sons, Craig and Bradley; a daughter, Pamela Beitzel; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Ken Schander, and interment was in Sunrise Memorial Gardens, Muskegon.

METOS, Beverly J., age 59; born July 9, 1931; died June 4, 1991. She was a member of the Greenland (MI) Company.

She is survived by her husband James.

Services were conducted by Pastor Marlin Snyder, and interment was in Agate Cemetery, Trout Creek, MI.

NELSON, Alvin C., age 81; born June 6, 1910, in Poy Sippi, WI; died Dec. 24, 1991, in Janesville, WI. He was a member of the Milton (WI) Church and served as an elder for many years.

Survivors include: his wife, Nancy (Clarke); 3 daughters, Darlene Spalding, Anne Marie Grosball and Marjorie Steubing; a sister, Sylvia Turner; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Weakley, and interment was in Milton Cemetery.

NEWMAN, Harriet Frances, age 88; born April 2, 1903, in Hawthorn, WI; died Dec. 13, 1991, in Niles, MI. She was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

She is survived by her 2 sons, Donald White and Albert.

Services were by Pastor Ken Schander, and interment was in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens, Niles.

NUYEN, Irene L., age 76; born Aug. 4, 1915, in Streator, IL; died Dec. 18,

1991, in Kalamazoo, MI. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors are: a son, Ronald Stinson; a daughter, Carol Neff; 3 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastor Ralph E. Williams, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

PETERSON, Marjorie Claire, age 65; born Oct. 14, 1926, in Jackson, MI; died Dec. 19, 1991, in Niles, MI. She was a member of the Niles Westside Church.

She is survived by: her husband, John; a son, John; a daughter, Susan Middleton.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ken Schander.

POMEROY, Edward, age 71; born April 7, 1920; died Dec. 7, 1991, in Fort Myers, FL. He was a member of the Chesaning (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Marjorie; a son, Roy; a daughter, Carol Button; 4 brothers; 2 sisters; 5 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

RENDEL, Lucille E., age 61; born May 14, 1930, in Lansing, MI; died Jan. 11, 1992, in Cadillac, MI. She was a member of the Bristol Church in Tustin, MI.

Survivors include: her husband, Bernard; 2 sons, Ron and Rich; 2

daughters, Susan Lerke and Cheryl Piacenti; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastors Ken Seymour and Franklin Horne.

SHOW-ZIMMERMAN, Goldie C., age 90; born Nov. 4, 1901, in Manchester, IL; died Jan. 23, 1992, in Alton, IL. She was a member of the Alton Church.

Survivors are: her husband, Walter; 2 sons, Harry and Lawrence; 2 step sons, Bruce and Duane Zimmerman; a daughter, Rosie Staggs; a step daughter, Phyllis Register; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald G. Lewis, and interment was in Upper Alton Cemetery.

TAYLOR, Dorathea M., age 89; born June 25, 1902, in Marion Springs, MI; died Jan. 29, 1992, in Owosso, MI. She was a member of the Owosso Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Gary and Jack; 4 daughters, Dorathea Good, Arlene Farrell, Betty Wilbur and Irene Leiner; a brother, William Fischer; 2 sisters, Freida Johnson and Maria Krull; 27 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

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

THOMAS, Clarence L., age 83; born Feb. 27, 1908, in Hope, MI; died Jan. 8, 1992, in Midland, MI. He was a member of the Edenville (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Marion; a son, C. Dennis; 2 daughters, Donella Speaker and Carneleta Miller; 2 brothers, Arthur and Nelson; 2 sisters, Elsie Drew and Ida Walters; 7 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Douglas Carlson and Paul Schoun, and interment was in Hope Cemetery.

VOLLMER, Alice L., age 86; born July 24, 1905, in LaSalle, MI; died Jan. 18, 1992, in LaSalle. She was a member of the Monroe (MI) Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Myrna; 6 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams, and interment was in Roselawn Memorial Cemetery, LaSalle.

WOELKERS, Gertrude H., age 87; born March 21, 1904, in Elkhart, IN; died Jan. 2, 1992, in Detroit. She was a member of the Warren (MI) Church.

She is survived by her husband John, and her son Larry L. Kronk.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Glenn, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

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