



*God, who created
everything lovely and beautiful
that the eye rests upon,
is a lover of the beautiful.*

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COVER

These tulips were photographed in Holland, MI, by Mary Slikkers, using a Nikon camera with a 200mm macro lens and Fuji 100 film.



Editorial

Convincing Proof of True Love

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

TRUE love cannot be proved by the mere declaration of words. Words alone are totally inadequate. Love must be expressed by deeds in order to be convincing. The ancient proverb which says, "Actions speak more loudly than words," appears to confirm this view. (See Page 3, "Heart of the Lake Union," for an inspiring story of Christian love expressed through a person's actions.)

Every time the words of that well known chorus are sung, we are reminded of this truth; the words declare, "I love Thee, I love Thee, and that Thou doest know; But how much I love Thee, My actions will show."

Scripture seems to indicate that even our Heavenly Father felt it necessary to prove His love. He did not stop with merely speaking of His love for mankind. He did not come to us and say, "I love you, and you must believe that I love you even though I do nothing to prove my love." To the contrary, He has given irrefutable proof of His love.

"But God shows and clearly proves His [own] love for us by the fact that while we were still sinners, Christ, the Messiah, the Anointed One, died for us" (Romans 5:8, *Amplified Bible*).

The story is told of a young mother and her two small children seeking to escape the rapidly rising water of a raging flood. The desperate young woman led her tots to the top of a hill and into a tree. When the branch on which they were perched could no longer support all three, the mother secured her two youngsters and leaped into the waters. Before long she sank to her death.

Can anyone doubt that mother's love for her children? She willingly died for her children, believing that they loved her. She had often enjoyed their happy laughter and felt their sweet embrace. She sacrificed her own life to spare the life of her offspring.

In a limited degree, this mother's love is likened to that of our Lord and Saviour. "For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly. ... while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:6, 8). What Jesus did is convincing proof of His true love for you and me.

Robert H. Carter

Heart of the Lake Union

Shining Her Light

by Bette Toscano



Above: Reflecting the love of Jesus for many years, Marg Lund continues to touch lives.



Right: Marg Lund and her husband Dr. Melvin.

ENERGETIC, lively, spirited, dynamic, charismatic — these are words to describe a woman who has spread her charm and reflected the love of Jesus for many years. You only have to spend two minutes with her to know that she is excited about life. She considers each day a special gift, “Don’t ever take the small things for granted,” she will tell you as she savors every day.

Marg Lund has the unique ability to touch lives. She and her husband Dr. Melvin, live in Zionsville, Indiana. He heads a department at the Indiana University Dental School in Indianapolis, where students come from all over the world to learn dentistry — this opens up many opportunities.

This was one: Marianne arrived from Greece with lost luggage, not much English, and still mourning the death of her father who had passed away just two weeks earlier. Marg met her plane, took her home, and displayed true Christian love to Marianne. Marg helped her find an apartment and shop for essentials. Marg also located a Greek Orthodox Church and attended services along with Marianne so that she wouldn’t have to go alone. When Marianne noticed that the Lunds attended church on Saturday, her

questions to them were followed by an invitation to “come and see how we worship.”

Marg says: “I want to help people see God in a more positive way so they can be open to Him. The Holy Spirit will do the rest.”

Recently, Marianne was in this country again to attend some dental meetings in Chicago. She made special plans to spend the weekend in Indianapolis visiting the Lunds and other friends she had made at the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

When Marta arrived from Mexico, she was also accepted and included in Marg’s circle of love. Although a Roman Catholic, Marta started attending the Indianapolis Glendale Church right away, and even attended a weekend women’s retreat held in Indianapolis. She brought along with her several other friends from the dental school to attend a church Valentine party last year — because she wanted them to experience the “something special” she had found. When Marta returns to Mexico, she plans to find a Seventh-day Adventist church because she has seen God’s true love living in and through His people.

Foreign dental students are not the

only recipients of Marg’s hospitality and true Christian love. The phone rang in my office one day, the voice was from a woman in Michigan who had been helping a non-Adventist Russian couple that had just defected. The couple was in Indianapolis skating with the “Disney On Ice Show,” and needed assistance.

The woman asked if I knew of anyone who could help them while they were in town. Of course I did! I called Marg and immediately she contacted the couple at their hotel, drove downtown and picked them up, took them shopping for needed items, and then treated them to lunch.

Whether its on a bench in a mall, at a museum, a post office, or a restaurant, Marg says: “I look at people, smile, and when they know I am interested in them, they begin to open like flowers. I just love people.”

As Marg chats with these people, and shares in a positive way the blessings God has placed in each day, she attracts people to her like a magnet.

Presently, Marg is serving as an elder and Sabbath School superintendent. Through the years, she has worked with children and youth to help them see religion as an exciting experience — not just a list of do’s and don’ts.

For years she has opened her home on Friday evenings, where young people came, were shown true Christian love, and felt accepted. As a result of the light she shines, there are countless young adults who testify to the fact that they are still in the church today because of her positive attitude and unconditional love!

Each Sabbath, Marg’s home is still open, and visitors and members alike gather together — not just for a meal, but for lively conversation, a hug and acceptance. Anyone who encounters Marg will feel better about themselves, because Marg’s joy in the Lord is contagious. Only eternity will reveal the hearts and lives that Marg has touched with her truly shining Christian love.

Bette Toscano is the president’s secretary at Indiana Conference in Carmel. Her husband Lou, pastors the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

The Institutional Health Care of SDAs

ON February 3 and 4, the Hinsdale Health System Board of Directors held its annual meeting in Oak Brook, Illinois. This meeting had executive and



by Charles W. Snyder

governance representation from each organization, who gathered to hear reports of 1991 performance, and 1992 plans and budgets. The first day opened with a mission challenge by Dwight Nelson, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan; and concluded with a dinner presentation by John Cassis, chaplain for the Chicago Bears.

The following is a partial text of my address:

Institutional health care by Seventh-day Adventists began in 1866 with the opening of the Western Health Reform Institute in Battle Creek, Michigan. Last December, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital celebrated its 125th anniversary with 430 guests in the "Old San" dining room (see "Remembering 125 Years of History" on Page 10, for more on this event). From 1866 to 1991, this organization was built, rebuilt, burned, sold and built again — a lot of history happens in 125 years.

Adventists have since established sanitariums, hospitals and clinics all over the world. In this country many were started around the turn of the century: Loma Linda University Medical Center in California, Paradise Valley Hospital

in California, Glendale Adventist Medical Center in California, and Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois. These represent the successes — but there were failures. Battle Creek Sanitarium filed for Chapter 11 in 1933, Indiana Sanitarium went out of business, and other start-ups failed. I believe that both the successes and the failures have contributed to a progress in spreading the Adventist health care message across this nation.

I'm reading a book called *The Age of Unreason*. It talks about "discontinuous" change, change that comes quickly and unexpectedly. Significant events of the last several years are going to have a dramatic impact on our lives: the developing global economy, the savings and loan collapse, rising unemployment, and numerous bankruptcies. Who would have ever thought that Macy's department store, PanAm, TWA, and other household names would go bankrupt?

We all want continuity, comfort and predictability. The status quo sometimes gives us the illusion of being in control. If we want to be successful with involvement and influence, we must be willing to make difficult decisions, then expect and deal with discontinuity.

Hinsdale Hospital is currently studying and implementing a whole new approach in the delivery of care to patients — an approach that will improve service and create more efficiencies. Hinsdale also is striving to create tertiary services to better its position in relationship to its competitors. None of us believe that in Chicago, there will be 27 heart surgical programs in the future. Heart surgery as we know it, may not even exist.

Battle Creek Adventist Hospital is radically changing its clinical delivery of mental health services. Is it possible that all mental health treatment will be provided on an outpatient basis in the future? No one can afford to build a program in mental health on inpatient census alone.

Charles W. Snyder is president of the Hinsdale Health System which provides management leadership and oversight for health care institutions located in the Lake Union Conference.

Health Care at Home's business is booming in the communities of Hinsdale, Wisconsin Rapids, WI, and Stevensville, MI. Perhaps we need to look at investment and expansion. The GlenOaks Medical Center in Glendale Heights, Illinois, has struggled financially for many years ... subsidized and reorganized ... the site of perhaps the most aggressive and creative management decisions in recent years. GlenOaks offers strategic location. With a reasonable debt structure, it has a significant profit potential.

Then, there is the small and rural Chippewa Valley Hospital and Oakview Care Center in Durand, Wisconsin. Who today, would run small hospitals if it were not for a mission? Chippewa managed to recover financially in 1991 from the loss of two physicians and a projected \$200,000 deficit. Repositioning of the hospital requires physician recruitment, and development of networking relationships with large group practices and area providers.

Adventist Health Resources located in Berrien Springs, Michigan, is operating in one of the most competitive real estate markets in years. Success calls for consideration of creative alternatives, and the implementation of a comprehensive marketing and leasing strategy.

Health Ventures will continue to do well, if the partnership arrangements are continuously evaluated against the backdrop of changing market conditions and federal regulations.

Mission is what we want to do; ministry is doing it.

Even with the encouraging progress we have made over the last few years, we should look back to establish our perspective. Our mission is our reason for being ... our ministry provides our greatest rewards ... our people, are our most important asset.

Just last week a physician from one of our hospitals said to me, "I hope we won't lose our connection with one another in the Hinsdale Health System and the Church; it is important that we stay

together, especially now." I told him it was my objective to continue to keep before our various boards and constituent groups, the importance of our common interdependent mission. A quality every board member should possess is an appreciation for the total program of the Hinsdale Health System and the Church.

Some months ago an article appeared in the *Bond Buyer*, a Wall Street publication, about the Hinsdale Health System's performance. The article was titled "Hinsdale Hospital and the Three Stooges." This heading reminded me of one very important fact: The values of Wall Street are not the values of Hinsdale Health System.

The history of Adventist health care is full of examples that Wall Street would classify as "stooges": orphanages, schools, missions, clinics and start-up sanitariums. David Paulson, the Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary who founded Hinsdale Hospital, wrote in *Footprints of Faith*: "[my ministry] brought me to a life of toil in sin-cursed Chicago; it brought me to the disheartening task of building up a Sanitarium in Hinsdale in troublous times. It has enabled me to bear with joy the scoff and scorn of others who saw no light in my

**"Committed to supporting
the principles of the
Seventh-day Adventist faith,
through the ministry of
health care in the Lake Union."**

program."

So don't, for a moment, be offended by disparaging references or second-class treatment. It is far more important, how we view ourselves. I see us as ministering to the spiritual and physical needs of people through health care, and we should be measured by how effective we are at accomplishing this.

Even though our business is going through enormous changes, our mission and ministry remain the same: delivering Christ-centered healing, both spiritually and physically, to patients and families.

And finally, if it were not for our human resources, we would not be able to achieve our mission at all. The dedication, courage, loyalty, compassion and love lived out in the lives of the nurse, housekeeper, doctor and volunteer, are what we are all about. I am thankful to be a part of Adventist health care, its mission and ministry, and I hope you are, too.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The next five pages emphasize this ministry of health care in which we can all be involved — the health care ministry is not just limited to the health professionals.

Heaven *can* Weight ...

The Detroit News'
religion writer
converts to a
healthful diet
by taking a cue
from the
Adventists.

by Kate DeSmet

ONE day, on an assignment as *The Detroit News'* religion writer, I asked children what kind of food God eats. "He goes to McDonald's," one girl shouted. "Lots of ice cream," said another. And one plump little boy replied, "He eats hamburgers and french fries for breakfast because His mother lets Him."

If this is true, I wonder, is God, like so many of us, overweight? And if He is, does His doctor yell at Him like mine did recently when he spotted my 20 extra pounds?

To anyone on a diet, losing fat can become a holy cause. For me, just covering the church has been pound-enhancing. Sitting in Catholic pews, eating Episcopal Convention food, and spending afternoons in Pentecostal churches — then rushing to file a story on deadline — gets you right in the gut.

When my doctor first read the fat facts on my chart, he laughed aloud (there's a special place in eternity's hottest kitchen for people who do that). Then, like a preacher who knows he's got the sinner cornered, he lowered the boom and prescribed my penance: Lose the weight, he told me, and start exercising NOW!

Getting my doctor to yell at me was a good start. But I also needed a blinding-light type experience, something akin to what happened to St. Paul on the road to Damascus. It occurred a month later when I came across a new book called *The Seventh-Day Diet*.

The book's cover said it was a plan for healthful eating and weight loss by the Seventh-day Adventists, "America's healthiest people." The divine symmetry was stunning — who better to help an overweight religion writer than the country's healthiest religious denomination?

Living and dieting

America is a land of crazy diet fads. I never got swept up in any of them. Instead, I grew up hearing the gospel of

moderation preached. "In all things be moderate and you'll never have to worry," the saying went. The Seventh-day Adventists, in the eyes of many outsiders, hardly seem moderate. Studies estimate that half of the 600,000 North American members are strict vegetarians. Most do not drink alcohol, caffeinated drinks, or smoke cigarettes.

Yet, the Adventists' dietary habits that seemed so extreme years ago are just what nutritionists are now urging on us. The Adventists fills his plate with lots of grains, beans, fruits and vegetables, and he drinks a lot of water. The reasons are rooted in the religion. Adventists, a Christian sect founded in the 1840s, strongly believe that the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit and that it must be healthy in order to fully serve the Lord.

And look at their medical charts. Studies have shown that Adventists live seven to eight years longer than the general American population — 12 years longer for strict vegetarian Adventists. They have lower fatality rates for the 10 leading causes of death in America, including cancers of the lung and bowel, coronary heart disease, diabetes and strokes.

What struck me immediately in reading this diet book was that Adventists have been a healthy, slim people for a long time. This is no fad. And the book's authors, Jan Hoffman and Chris Rucker, even use the magic word — moderation — when they suggest readers take up the Adventist approach to eating. I was hooked. I decided to try the diet for a month, even though it would mean some radical changes in the way I eat and cook.

Little did I realize that another radical change would occur, something I now call my dietary "conversion."

Taking stock

Right from the start, *The Seventh-Day Diet* changed my life. The reason is basic to the diet. The authors write: "It may not be the quantity of food you eat that produces those unwanted pounds,

Kate DeSmet is *The Detroit News'* religion writer. This article is reprinted with permission from the Tuesday, June 11, 1991, *Detroit News*.

but rather the quality." I sometimes ate like a bird, but I was eating foods filled with saturated fats, sugars and salt. Hence, poundage.

So before I made even one Adventist meal from the recipes in the book, I spent hours clearing the "bad stuff" out of my kitchen. Gone are the meats, ice cream bars, candy, packaged macaroni and cheese, butter, and microwaveable popcorn with butter flavoring.

Then I headed to a local health food store—the sort of place I'd once viewed as only for health fanatics and astrology buffs. Inside the store, while most customers picked up only an item or two, I was scrounging for an 18-wheeler shopping basket. I loaded up on raw cashews, whole wheat flour, brown rice, lecithin, sunflower seeds, brewer's yeast flakes, baking powder with no aluminum, wheat gluten, rolled oats, pine nuts, pecans, walnuts, almonds, tahini, soya powder, granola, Great Northern beans, black beans, and on and on.

When I got up to the store counter, the owner looked at my vast array of food, my shopping list and my confused countenance, and then asked knowingly, "Just converting?"

At home, I had to find room for all the new food. So I headed out again to buy plastic storage containers and freezer bags. Most healthful foods are highly perishable, so my refrigerator and freezer have never looked so full.

Then came the next step: learning when to eat. Adventists don't eat the same way at the same time as many Americans. They are big believers in mondo breakfasts, for instance. This was an especially radical change for me because I never ate more than a doughnut or pastry with a cup of tea. But the book's authors say a big breakfast is key to weight loss and health. It prepares your body with necessary nutrients, and you have the rest of the day to work off the calories.

A typical Adventist breakfast suggested in the book includes: one slice of whole-grain bread; one teaspoon of nut butter; one-half to one cup of whole-grain cereal or other protein food (not meat); one citrus fruit; one other fruit; and one glass (8 ounces) of milk.

As for my doughnut and tea, the book says I've been setting my body up for terrible trouble because the combination of white flour, caffeine and sugar sends a flood of insulin into the system and triggers a low-blood response. It's hard on the pancreas and may eventually cause regular symptoms of hypoglycemia, such as headaches, drowsiness and light-headedness.

During the day, the authors also suggest drinking six to eight full glasses of water. It flushes out your system, and often reduces hunger pangs. In the morning, drink two glasses before eating to get the digestive system up and going.

Lunchtime is the other big meal: a high-protein entree, a green leafy vegetable, one other vegetable, a raw vegetable salad, a slice of whole-grain bread, and one 8-ounce glass of milk. By dinner, you will have eaten so much during the earlier meals, you won't be hungry for anything more than a piece of fruit or a vegetable.

During the last month on this diet, my breakfast has expanded to include whole-grain cereals and bread, skim milk and fruit (and I exercise beforehand on a stationary bike). Lunches fall short of the suggested menu, but I try to always have a vegetable salad, a piece of fruit and whole-grain bread. I've skipped dinners because I've been so full, or I'll have a small dinner of pasta and vegetables. I rarely drink caffeinated tea anymore, and have cut out nearly all eggs, mayonnaise and red meat from my diet.

Recipe for conversion

I've tried to do all of this moderately. I still eat some chicken and fish. On occasion, I've eaten some french fries, some chocolate, a hot dog, and white rice. I know if I cut out everything I'm used to and love, I'd end up feeling psychologically deprived and then pig out on those foods, perhaps even abandoning the "new stuff."

Finally, the Adventist recipes in the book are so unusual that cooking with them is like learning a foreign language. The best recipe I've tried so far is an oat pecan burger covered with a Southern-style gravy (the burger has no meat and is creamy without any milk product,

flour or cornstarch). It is delicious, served over a plain baked potato.

The Seventh-Day Diet also offers recipes for the meatless roasts using beans and vegetables, a substitute for mayonnaise using raw cashews or tahini, and desserts like apple and blueberry pies in which the sweetener is not sugar but fruit juices. The pie crust recipe turned out great using lecithin and vegetable oil instead of butter or lard (although the recipe makes only a single crust, not a double crust as the book mistakenly notes).

One dessert that has gotten raves from friends is the Summer Fresh Fruit Pie. The crust is made from granola crumbs mixed with natural peanut butter and baked like a graham cracker crust. It contains layers of bananas, strawberries, blueberries and peaches, and is covered with a pineapple-lemon sauce and chopped pecans.

A caution about cooking the Adventist way: Most recipes regularly rely on ingredients that are not on the ordinary cook's shelf, like Bakon, a hickory-smoked yeast; unsweetened coconut; soy noodles; and natural onion and mushroom soup mixes.

If it seems overwhelming to change longtime cooking habits for food you've never tasted, visit an Adventist restaurant such as Pure and Simple on Rochester Road at I-75 in Troy (which is where I found Bakon for sale). Keep in mind Adventist restaurants are closed on Saturday, the denomination's Sabbath. Also, there are Adventist restaurants and stores in Berrien Springs, Michigan, the site of the denomination's Andrews University.

The best news is that *The Seventh-Day Diet* is working for me. In five weeks I've lost six pounds and more than two inches around my waist. Sometimes the diet feels like hard work, and sometimes I would rather have a hot dog than a piece of vegetable pot pie. So I do. But still I can lose weight because of the basic changes: drinking lots of water, eating a lot of good food early in the day, and exercising.

I sense that I'm on an interesting journey of great physical benefit and I have no interest in turning back.

Yes, I have converted.

Helping Youth Decide for a Healthy Lifestyle

DID you have to make a choice today: Jeans or stretch pants? Hot chocolate or orange juice? Watch TV or read a book?

Patti Baggett demonstrates to our young people what choices for a healthy



Patti Baggett is teaching children the importance of caring for their bodies now.

lifestyle are. She isn't in our schools to entertain the children, although she does, she's there with the very serious business of teaching our youth the harmful effects that drugs, alcohol and tobacco can have on their bodies.

Taking a bottle of cough syrup in one hand and pills in the other, Patti talks to them about the difference in medicine prescribed by their doctor and that offered them by friends. She also has them memorize the definition of a drug: "Anything that I put into my body that changes the way I think or feel, except for food."

A recent day at Martin Luther King Elementary School in Kalamazoo, Michigan, was a typical one for Patti. She gave five programs throughout the day to children ranging from kindergarten to fifth grade. First, she talks to them about "good" drugs. Then, Patti launches into an explanation of harmful ones using various visual aids such as Smoking Sue, and a life-size body with removable parts to reveal the differences in that of a healthy and unhealthy heart, lungs and liver.

During her program, Patti stresses to the children that they must make their own choices and not depend on others to do it for them. Explaining that their parents or brothers and sisters may choose to smoke, drink or do drugs, but that does not mean that they have to. Everyone has a right to choose for themselves.

Patti's demonstration of what happens to the blood when a person drinks alcohol, or what happens to Smoking Sue's lungs when she smokes just one cigarette — then two — then a whole pack — keeps even the kindergartners spellbound for the entire 45-minute session. Every few minutes she gets a decision from them: Sometimes they only nod their heads or respond yes or no, but she also asks them to raise their hands for the important choices, and most of them do.

To drive her point home when talking about Marijuana, Patti tells an imaginary story about caterpillar friends — some who make good choices and one who makes a bad choice. The caterpillar who made the bad choice and ate Marijuana leaves instead of mulberry leaves, comes out of its cocoon unable to fly.

To help reinforce their learning, Patti gives each of the children a coloring book, a sticker, and a hand puppet furnished by the Cancer Society. She also gives the teacher activity sheets to duplicate and hand out to the children for three days after her presentation.

Patti and her husband Steve, who presents similar programs to junior high and high school students, are a part of the Church's *Listen* program. When they are not busy putting on programs, they visit area businesses and solicit funds to furnish *Listen* magazines in the public school libraries.

Most public schools are happy to have the Baggetts come for a visit, because by law the schools are required to present these topics to children anyway. However, many of them do not have programs of their own set up.

"We're happy to do this for the schools," Patti said, "because we feel we can save a lot of children from unhappy lives and maybe even early death, by teaching them to care for their bodies now."

by Marjorie Snyder

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

Drug or Alcohol Abuse in Adolescents

The following is a list of symptoms to look for in adolescents when alcohol or drug abuse could be suspected; remember that these symptoms become paramount when they are out of character with the individual.

- 1) Insomnia at night or excessive sleeping during the day.
- 2) Sloppy appearance with poor complexion coloring.
- 3) Unexplained weight loss or gain; change in appetite.
- 4) Tremors or shaking, especially noticeable in the morning.
- 5) Watery eyes, a persistent cough.
- 6) Rapid speech; jerky movements; extreme hyperactivity.
- 7) Frequent illness; nausea and vomiting.
- 8) Carving on the body.
- 9) Oversensitivity.
- 10) Neglect of tasks or duties.
- 11) Changes in friendships; secretiveness.
- 12) Loss of interest in hobbies or sports.
- 13) Changes in school grades; skipping classes.
- 14) Noticeable moodiness; anger and resentment.
- 15) Withdrawal from family and friends.
- 16) An "I don't care" attitude.

by Laura Culver

Taking Alcoholism Seriously

WHETHER referring to the alcoholic themselves, or to children of alcoholics — we at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital know that alcoholism affects the entire family; and that this disease should be taken seriously.

Everyone must take the responsibility of recognizing this disease. An issue that has seen much publicity lately is the effects that children experience when their parents are alcoholics. Educators, who are with children for a high percentage of the day, can become a trusted friend to young people; and they may even become someone that youth will seek out for help.

Tips Educators (or others) Can Use to Help Children of Alcoholics

1) *Develop and maintain a list of appropriate referrals* to helping professionals in your community. Knowing which agencies have good resources will make it easier to respond to requests for help.

2) *Maintain a small library* of current books, pamphlets, and reprints of articles on alcohol-related problems that have been written for children. Many of these are available at low or no cost from the National Association of Children of Alcoholics, from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, and Alateen.

3) *Don't act embarrassed or uncomfortable when children ask you for help.* This may discourage them and increase their sense of hopelessness.

4) *Follow through after children ask for help.* Assist them in contacting a local support group where others with similar problems can understand. Help children identify all the sympathetic, significant adults in their lives who might be supportive to them. Refer children to an appropriate helping professional, with parental consent.

5) *Don't criticize children's parents or be overly sympathetic.* Children may gain the greatest benefit just from having an understanding adult friend who can tell them where help can be found.

6) *Don't share children's problems with others who do not have to know.* This is important for building trust and for keeping children from being labeled by peers or other adults.

7) *Be sensitive to possible cultural differences.* If a child is from a different culture, it may be useful to explore the differences. Family structure, values, customs and beliefs can influence how you help a child.

8) *Don't make plans with children if you can't keep the date.* Stability and consistency are necessary in relationships if children are to develop trust.

9) *Don't try to counsel children.* It is better to seek parental consent for referral to an appropriate helping professional, or to assist children in contacting a local Alateen, Pre-Alateen or Alatot group.

Children whose parents are alcoholics are particularly at risk for alcohol abuse themselves. We must help each other, particularly for the well-being of our youth.

These educator's tips were adapted from "Guidelines For Helping a COA Child" in *It's Elementary: Meeting the Needs of High-Risk Youth in the School Setting*, published by the National Association for Children of Alcoholics.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Battle Creek Adventist Hospital is pleased to offer speakers to come to your school and address the problems of alcoholism as it relates to the youth. Please contact the community relations coordinator at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, 165 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016; phone 616-964-7121, FAX 616-964-4161.

Laura Culver is community relations coordinator for the Battle Creek Adventist Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Remembering 125 Years of History

by Laura Culver

THE decor is reminiscent of the early 1900s with ornate centerpieces decorating the hors d'oeuvre tables; the marble floor and columns are still in place. Imagine, if you will, an evening which identified the historical significance of a world-renowned health institution.

Attendees came from nearby communities to salute the 125 years of health care excellence during a banquet dinner at Battle Creek (Michigan) Adventist Hospital, December 12, 1991. Founded in 1866, the hospital became known world-wide under the direction of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg.

Dr. Kellogg was an earnest advocate of physical training and daily exercise, not only for promoting muscular development and strength of heart, but also to improve posture and raise resistance to disease. He conducted the good fight against alcohol, tobacco, meat and other harmful agencies, and he worked to improve the diet of Sanitarium guests. Every food Dr. Kellogg offered to the public was devised to meet a specific need.

Today, what the Kellogg brothers believed almost intuitively has been proven scientifically, said William E. LaMothe, CEO and chairman of the board for the Kellogg company, as he gave the banquet's keynote address. A proper diet combined with regular exercise, promotes good health. Research efforts by these brothers were motivated from their convictions to help change people's lives. Their dedication to a healthy lifestyle led them to the development of more than eight, grain-based foods.

He went on to say there is good news. Simple dietary changes — particularly the consumption of less fat and cholesterol, and the increased consumption of foods rich in complex carbohydrates such as grains, fruits and vegetables — can positively influence health and fitness. Mr. LaMothe's message was clear: The



Kellogg Company and Battle Creek Adventist Hospital are in essence, in the same business — the business of keeping people well.

Those attending this banquet in the Federal Center Ballroom, the original site of the Sanitarium, were treated to an authentic vegetarian dinner menu such as would have been served to guests at the San. This meal included: fresh fruit salad with honey-lemon dressing, broccoli souffle, scalloped apples and fresh julienne carrots. This delicious fare was researched and prepared by Chef David Gialambardo of Felpausch.

Another highlight of this evening was the multimedia video production featuring historic scenes relating the history of the Adventist hospital. The Western Health Reform Institute opened for business in 1866 in Battle Creek. Its founding by the Adventists were based on the significant healthcare foresight of Ellen G. White. This institute was dedicated to simple, natural remedies, and also the most professional surgical procedures.

In 1875, John Harvey Kellogg joined the Western Health Reform Institute and was appointed medical superintendent a year later. At that time, he changed the name of the institute to Battle Creek Medical and Surgical Sanitarium. Will Keith Kellogg soon joined the hospital as business manager, but soon resigned his post to start the Kellogg Cereal Company. John Harvey would bring the Sanitarium to world prominence and Will Keith would expertly begin the trek for

Kellogg's as the largest cereal manufacturer in the world.

With the John Harvey and Will Keith look-alikes (pictured left) attending this dinner, the evening seemed a true remembrance of this rich institution. This tribute was reinforced by singer and songwriter, Candace An-

derson, who entertained the audience with her special storytelling that focused on Ellen G. White, founder of the Western Health Reform Institute.

With a celebration of the past, it was only fitting that Don Platt, interim president of Battle Creek Adventist Hospital, cite the future perspective for this facility. According to Mr. Platt, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital will continue to evolve as the leading regional provider of mental health care and addiction treatment services in southwestern Michigan.

Battle Creek Adventist Hospital will continue to emphasize quality — quality in care for patients and their families, quality in services, and quality in its professional staff. The Battle Creek Adventist Hospital will proceed to identify needs not currently being addressed, keeping in mind the notion of comprehensiveness of treatment with emphasis on the whole person, meaning mental, spiritual and physiological states.

To continue for the years ahead in this innovative, historical, health care frame work as pioneered by John Harvey and Will Keith Kellogg, it takes the enduring, strong support of the hospital's board of trustees and the leadership style of the Hinsdale Health System. We celebrate our rich history, and look with anticipation to a bright and promising future.

Laura Culver is community relations coordinator for the Battle Creek Adventist Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Illinois Reaching the Hispanic Community

by Orlando Magaña

OVER 400 lay people came from Illinois Conference's Hispanic churches to gather at the Central Hispanic Church in Chicago, January 17 and 18, and receive inspiration, motivation and training in small group ministry.

This training was by Elder Miguel Cerna, vice president of Southern California Conference, who has worked successfully with small groups in his church for many years. These small groups will serve as a basis for Bible study, prayer, fellowship, spiritual growth and inspiration for members of the Hispanic churches in preparation for Mega-Chicago '92.

What is Mega-Chicago '92? It is a gigantic and ambitious evangelistic project, to be conducted by the Illinois Conference along with its Hispanic churches in proclaiming the gospel of Christ to the Hispanics of Chicago and its suburbs. This project was accepted as the conference evangelistic program for 1992, in a meeting November 23, 1991, with all the local church elders.

The project's first phase began on March 21, with the launching of 100 lay evangelistic meetings. Each small group leader was given a filmstrip projector, a set of filmstrips, and a sermon book. The church members have become very excited, and even started visiting with their neighborhoods by knocking on doors for religious surveys and finding people interested in Bible studies.

A group leader informed us that on the first Sabbath afternoon her group went out and found 14 homes who were interested in Bible studies. Praise the Lord for these faithful children of God who go out every Sabbath to share the love of Jesus! After contact is made, the person is then invited to a home where the lay evangelistic meetings will take place. During the last two weeks in May, pastors will conduct reaping crusades in their churches that will conclude May 30 with a special celebration baptism.

The second phase of Mega-Chicago '92 will begin in September, with 14 major evangelistic crusades conducted in churches by invited evangelists from the North American and Inter-American

divisions. This will conclude with "Victory Baptisms" on October 10 and 17. The next month, November 21, a special convocation of all Hispanic churches will be called for a day of praise and celebration, and to launch another evangelistic program for 1993.

Each church was asked to plan their own strategy within the approved program of: (1) To involve 613 members in the work of evangelization, (2) To study the Bible in 1,645 homes and baptize 500 new believers, and (3) To leave 1,250 Bibles in the homes for Bible studies.

We are certainly excited, and praise the Lord for this possibility of baptizing 500 souls for the Lord during this celebrated 500th anniversary in the discovery of America! We thank the Lord for this evangelistic spirit, and we invite everyone to join with us in prayer as hundreds of lay people go to the streets and help others to discover a new and better world — heaven!

Orlando Magaña is evangelism coordinator for the Illinois Conference in Brookfield.

Reflecting on Poland

by Mark Butler

BEFORE going to Poland, I had heard many stories of what I would find there. Magazines left me with the impression of a country nearly destroyed by pollution, and a devastated economy with 2,000 percent inflation. Instead, I was surprised to find beautiful forests and rolling fields.

But what most impressed me about Poland was the people. Especially those students at the seminary who had chosen to become Adventists. Nearly two-thirds of the student body are from non-Adventist backgrounds. Most have come into the Church within the last five years. In Poland when you choose to become a Seventh-Day Adventist, you are choosing persecution of one form or another.

Andre was baptized three years ago after almost a year of Bible study and

prayer. The day after his baptism, Andre's parents found out about his decision and drove him from home. Andre was told that he could return only on the condition that he give up this new found faith and return to the mother church (Roman Catholicism).

For three years now, Andre has been forbidden to enter the family home. Andre has two sisters whose sympathies are with him. The only way he has been able to see them is through prearranged meetings cloaked in secrecy.

But God works in strange ways, now both his sisters are currently considering baptism and need our prayers. This type of situation is not uncommon in Poland for those who come into the Church.

Currently, the people of Poland are searching for meaning — they have experienced vast change and hardship brought on by the shift from communism to capitalism. There is a great interest to learn the English language. To meet this interest, the Church is planning to open

centers of English instruction this fall — we are calling this "English Language Evangelism." In these centers there will be English classes and Bible-based seminars dealing with the physical, spiritual and mental needs of these people.

We need individuals who are willing to tell them about the true freedom that our gospel offers. If you are a committed teacher, pastor or experienced layman, who would like to become involved in bringing people to Christ in Poland, please contact: Pastor Maurice Battle, General Conference of SDA, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Springs, MD 20904-6600, 301-680-6000; or Pat Morrison, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, 616-471-3211.

Mark Butler was a student at Andrews University for two years. He is presently serving as an English instructor at the Adventist Seminary in Poland. He is also organizing the establishment of "English Language Evangelism" for the Polish Union Conference.

Part III of a Four-Part Series

Ellen G. White's Counsel and Practice on Tithing

by Dr. Roger W. Coon

AT a camp meeting in a southwestern conference, a woman said to me, "I feel that some of my tithe money has been used by church leaders in a manner which I totally disapprove — helping fund legal action against an Adventist who reportedly misused the denominational name."

And lest I misjudge the depth of her feelings, she then remarked, "You go tell those church leaders where you came from that if they do this once more, they'll never see another nickel of my tithe!"

Another church member, in a midwestern state, telephoned me to complain that his conference administration had allocated more than \$20,000 of tithe money to help set up a new church company whose experimental style of worship was repugnant to him. He concluded, with considerable vehemence, "I'm finished sending my tithe to those boys" at the conference office. Other similar scenarios might be cited from around the world.

Problems in Ellen White's Day

More than one has wondered out loud about what Ellen White might say on these issues if she were alive today. Fortunately, we need not wonder long, for, as the adage goes, "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

In Mrs. White's day the Church faced three problems with regard to both tithe and offerings:

1) Some leaders at church headquarters diverted funds entrusted to their care. Instead of allocating the funds to

the purpose designated by their donor, the money was used for other church projects.

2) On occasion some church members withheld payment of the tithe, either in whole or in part, using it to cover personal emergencies at home.

3) Sometimes, church members decided that they — not conference officials — should choose the projects upon which their tithe should be expended.

Mrs. White wrote against all three of these irregularities. And what she said in her day needs to be said again in our day. As we survey Mrs. White's various essays on the subject, we see her making three particular points, always in her typically forthright manner.

1) God Blesses the Donor: In 1870, Ellen White told the leaders of the Church, concerning funds that had been misapplied: "The means thus dedicated has not always been appropriated as the self-sacrificing donors designed. Covetous, selfish men, having no spirit of self-denial or self-sacrifice themselves, have handled unfaithfully means thus brought into the treasury."¹

In spite of this malfeasance, Mrs. White went on to encourage the donors with these words: "Those self-sacrificing, consecrated ones who render back to God the things that are His, as He requires of them, will be rewarded according to their works. Even though the means thus consecrated be misapplied so that it does not accomplish the object which the donor had in view — the glory

of God and the salvation of souls — those who made the sacrifice in sincerity of soul, with an eye single to the glory of God, will not lose their reward."²

What an encouragement those words must have been to the church members whose money did not always go as the donor had intended! Fortunately, we today are much less likely to be confronted by a similar situation because clear, unequivocal denominational policies require funds to go as specified by the donor, and church auditors — at all levels — who monitor such procedures carefully and continuously.

Does that mean, then, that if my funds are misapplied I should not complain because I'm going to receive my blessing anyway? No, not according to Ellen White.

2) Speak to the Proper Ones: Mrs. White spelled out the duty church members have when they feel that their tithes and offerings are being improperly used. She counseled: "Some have been dissatisfied and have said: 'I will not longer pay my tithe for I have no confidence in the way things are managed at the heart of the work.' But will you rob God because you think the management of the work is not right?"



"Make your complaint, plainly and openly, in the right spirit, to the proper ones. Send in your petitions for things to be adjusted and set in order; but do not withdraw from the work of God, and prove unfaithful, because others are not doing right."³

Mrs. White did not counsel silence at the price of expediency. After telling the church member to "make your complaint," she went on to specify *how* such

people." Mrs. White wrote that Brother D's activity did not bear the signet of heaven. She counseled a much better way. She said:

"He has not conformed to the Bible rule and conferred with the leading brethren. ... Let him come upon an equality with his brethren; if he has difficulties with them in regard to their course of action, let him show wherein their sin lies."⁷

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.

complaints should be made.

(a) "*Plainly and openly.*" No innuendos; no dark hints of mysterious wrongs too horrible to be uttered in the light of day. None of this "If you knew what I know," etc.

(b) "*In the right spirit.*" Criticism can be constructive or destructive. While Ellen White never sanctioned the latter, she applauded and recommended the former. Often the key factor is not *what* is done, but *how* it is done.

(c) "*To the proper ones.*" In Matthew 18, Jesus specifies that when we have a grievance against a brother in the church, we should go to him alone in seeking to ameliorate the situation. If that initiative fails, we should go again, with one or two other Christians as witnesses. If that also fails, then — and only then — "Tell it unto the church" (v. 17).

Calling this Christ's "recipe,"⁴ Mrs. White says we are to follow this principle "in all cases and under all circumstances."⁵ And, in the process, we are "not to make it a matter of comment and criticism among ourselves; nor even after it is told to the church, are we at liberty to repeat it to others."⁶

A certain "Brother D," in 1885, created a problem in his church by clandestinely telling church members that "the leaders in this work are designing, dishonest men, engaged in deceiving the

3) **The Tithe Not to be Withheld or Diverted:** But, we may ask, are there no circumstances under which individual church members may feel free to dispend their tithe as they please? The answer: Ellen White never even considered such an option.

In Mrs. White's day some Seventh-day Adventists either withheld their tithes and offerings altogether, or diverted their tithe by applying it to projects of their own choosing. This was done because the conference business, in the eyes of the member, was being improperly administered, and unworthy ministers were being paid from the tithe.

In an article entitled, "Existing Evils and Their Remedy," Mrs. White wrote, in 1890: "You who have been withholding your means from the cause of God, read the book of Malachi, and see what is spoken there in regard to tithes and offerings. Cannot you see that it is not best under any circumstances to withhold your tithes and offerings because you are not in harmony with everything your brethren do? Unworthy ministers may receive some of the means thus raised; but dare any one, because of this, withhold from the treasury, and brave the curse of God? I dare not. ...

"If the Conference business is not managed according to the order of the Lord, that is the sin of the erring ones.

The Lord will not hold you responsible for it, if you do what you can to correct the evil. But do not commit sin yourselves by withholding from God His own property."⁸

Nearly two decades later, Ellen White's convictions were still the same. She wrote, in 1909: "Let none feel at liberty to retain their tithe, to use according to their own judgment. They are not to use it for themselves in an emergency, nor to apply it as they see fit, even in what they may regard as the Lord's work. ...

"A very plain, definite message has been given to me for our people. I am bidden to tell them that they are making a mistake in applying the tithe to various objects which, though good in themselves, are not the object to which the Lord has said that the tithe should be applied."⁹

The Disposition of Tithes and Offerings

Proper and Improper Usages of Tithe Funds: What are these usages which, "though good in themselves," were not to be supported from the tithe? According to Ellen White, they include:

- The care of the poor, sick and aged.¹⁰
- The education of worthy and needy students.¹¹
- Operating expenses of schools.¹²
- Salaries and expenses of literature evangelists.¹³
- The expenses of a local church.¹⁴
- Buildings for congregational worship or institutional needs, such as schools, hospitals, and publishing houses.¹⁵

On the positive side, Ellen White wrote: "The tithe is sacred, reserved by God for Himself. It is to be brought into His treasury to be used to sustain the gospel laborers in their work."¹⁶

Leaving no doubt in anyone's mind as to what she meant, Ellen White named the functions for which a conference committee might regularly appropriate tithe funds. These include:

- Salaries and expenses of ministers and Bible instructors.¹⁷

Continued on Page 14.

- Salaries and expenses of Bible teachers in our various educational institutions.¹⁸

- Salaries and expenses of minister-physicians.¹⁹

- Retirement benefits for gospel workers.²⁰

- Needy mission fields, in North America and abroad.²¹

At a time before the church's worldwide work was as well established as it is today, Mrs. White also indicated that in exceptionally dire emergency situations, the conference might use tithe funds "to secure the humblest place of worship."²² Further, she approved the appropriation of some tithe funds to assist the self-supporting enterprise being established by Professors Sutherland and Magan at Madison, Tennessee.²³ These exceptions were just that, exceptions — they were not the rule. Her general counsel is stated so unambiguously that none need misunderstand: "A great mistake is made when the tithe is drawn from the object for which it is to be used — the support of the ministers."²⁴

Who Are Ministers?

If the tithe is to be used essentially for ministerial salaries and expenses, what constitutes a "minister"? An independent publishing ministry in a North American conference is known to have designated six of its employees as "ministers." None of these "ministers" is recognized as such by the local conference. Yet all of them (three field representatives, two workers who operate a cassette ministry, and the appointment secretary) are paid from tithes which, though the publishing enterprise does not actively solicit, it nevertheless knowingly and willingly accepts.

The employees of this publishing ministry do not criticize the Church. They publish tracts by the million and send their literature without charge to developing countries. Are these six persons actually ministers, qualified to be paid by tithe money?

In the broadest sense, all church members should be ministers. Mrs. White wrote: "You may say, 'I am not a minister, and therefore cannot preach the truth.'

You may not be a minister in the generally-accepted sense of the word; you may never be called to stand in the desk. Nevertheless, you can be a minister for Christ. If you will have your eyes opened to see the opportunities that present themselves for speaking a word to this soul and to that, God will speak through you to lead them to Christ."²⁵

So we all should be God's ministers. However, to suggest that Mrs. White would approve of paying from tithe all "ministers for Christ" although they are

The Storehouse

Now, what about the "storehouse"? Malachi quotes God as instructing His people to bring all the tithes into the "storehouse" (Mal. 3:10).

A fair reading of Mrs. White's statements leads unquestionably to the conclusion that, in her mind, the church treasury was the storehouse of Malachi 3. She used the words "treasury" and "storehouse" as synonyms when she wrote, "If all the tithes were brought into

**Those self-sacrificing ones
who render back to God
the things that are His, as He requires of them,
will be rewarded according to their works.**

not "ministers in the generally-accepted sense of the word" is to give the word "minister" a meaning she never intended.

For Ellen White the ministers in "the generally-accepted sense of the word" were men appointed by the conference as licensed ministers or ordained ministers. As noted above, she also included women Bible instructors who served under the aegis of the conference as worthy of tithe support.

Literature evangelists were specifically excluded by Mrs. White as eligible for tithe support. This is in spite of the fact that they are either commissioned or credentialed by conference executive committee action, and often give more Bible studies in a week than does the local pastor. If literature evangelists were pointedly excluded from receiving the tithe, much less can we make a legitimate case for paying tithe to self-appointed ministers in a lay-operated publishing enterprise.

In the publishing houses of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, not one employee, other than ordained-minister editors, is paid from tithe funds. It matters not whether he be a worker in a factory, a field representative, or even the president of the publishing house himself.

the storehouse, God's treasury would not be empty."²⁶ Concerning the Church treasury, she stated, "Many presidents of state conferences do not attend to that which is their work — to see that the elders and deacons of the churches do their work in the churches, by seeing that a faithful tithe is brought into the treasury."²⁷

Again, she declared, "If our churches will take their stand upon the Lord's word and be faithful, paying their tithe into His treasury, more laborers will be encouraged to take up ministerial work."²⁸

Seventh-day Adventists hold as a fundamental belief that they are the remnant church referred to in Revelation 12:17. They are the church militant, not the church triumphant. The church militant is composed of both wheat and tares, but nevertheless it is the visible organization God is using to proclaim the three angels' messages to the ends of the earth.

There is only one "storehouse" and that must be the organized Church itself. This includes each local and union conference, as well as the General Conference. These are the three levels of the Church where properly elected committees determine where tithe funds can best be spent.

It is essential that all branches of the

Church work together closely if we are to accomplish our mission. Mrs. White declares: "Some have advanced the thought that, as we near the close of time, every child of God will act independently of any religious organization. But I have been instructed by the Lord that in this work there is no such thing as every man's being independent. The stars of heaven are all under law, each influencing the other to do the will of God, yielding their common obedience to the law that controls their action. And, in order that the Lord's work may advance healthfully and solidly, His people must draw together."²⁹

We are not drawing together when we compete with one another for the tithe. Such a practice can only lead to a fracturing of our unity, and ultimately, a completely divided house.

Offerings

Next, what about offerings? God accused His people anciently of robbing Him in two financial categories, "tithes" and "offerings" (Mal. 3:8). Significantly, He instructs His people to bring all the tithes into the storehouse, but not necessarily all the offerings. In the handling of our offerings God allows us a measure of discretion not permitted in the handling of the tithe. He permits us to decide how much we will give, and how and where we will place our gifts.

The tithe is specified as 10 percent of our "increase" (Lev. 27:32; Deut. 14:22), which all are obliged to pay. However, when it comes to freewill offerings, each person is to give "as he is able," and according to the "blessing of the Lord thy God which He hath given thee" (Deut. 16:17).

Our offerings may be given for any one or more of numerous important activities, such as operation expenses of the local church and church school, local conference special projects, the world budget, our various educational institutions, radio and TV ministries, disaster and famine relief, and community service. These offerings may either be channeled through the local church treasurer, or given directly to the selected cause or agency.

When Ellen White wrote her son

Edson that "the Lord has not specified any regular channel through which means should pass," she was talking about offerings, not tithe, as the immediately preceding paragraph in her letter makes clear: "There are those who have means and will give, some small sums and some large sums ... direct to your destitute portion of the vineyard" in the South.³⁰

Note, similarly, the counsel in her letter to the General Conference leadership in 1908, when the Madison enterprise was still in its early stages: "The Lord works through various agencies. If there are those who desire to step into new fields and take up new lines of labor, encourage them to do so. ... Do not worry lest some means shall go direct to those who are trying to do missionary work in a quiet and effective way. All the means is not to be handled by one agency or organization."³¹

The restrictions placed on tithe are not seen here. Offerings may be given directly to a designated missionary project, while tithes are returned to the Lord through the church organization.

A similar thought is expressed in Mrs. White's letter to General Conference President O. A. Olsen, "God does not lay upon you the burden of asking the Conference, or any council of men, whether you shall use your means as you see fit to advance the work of God."³²

W. C. White later clarified the meaning of his mother's statement to O. A. Olsen by indicating that the phrase "your means" might more accurately have been rendered "means entrusted to your care."³³

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

PLEASE NOTE: For readers interested in further information, The Ellen G. White Estate offers a collection of papers, "The History and Use of the Tithe." Write: Ellen G. White Estate, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904-6600. Enclose \$2.50 to cover costs of duplication and postage.

End Notes for Part III

¹*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. 2, p. 518.

²*Ibid.*, pp. 518, 519.

³*Ibid.*, vol. 9, p. 249.

⁴*The Upward Look*, p. 106.

⁵*Ibid.*, p. 136.

⁶*The Desire of Ages*, p. 441.

⁷*Testimonies*, vol. 5, pp. 289, 290.

⁸*Special Testimonies*, Series A, No. 1, p. 27.

⁹*Testimonies*, vol. 9, pp. 247, 248.

¹⁰*Manuscript Releases*, vol. 3, p. 218; *Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 103.

¹¹*Manuscript Releases*, vol. 1, pp. 193, 194.

¹²*Testimonies*, vol. 9, pp. 248-250.

¹³*Ibid.*

¹⁴*Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 103; *Testimonies*, Vol. 9, p. 248; *Manuscript Releases*, vol. 1, p. 191.

¹⁵*Manuscript Releases*, vol. 1, pp. 185, 191.

¹⁶*Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 249.

¹⁷*Evangelism*, p. 492.

¹⁸*Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 215.

¹⁹*Medical Ministry*, p. 245.

²⁰*Manuscript Releases*, vol. 1, p. 189.

²¹*Manuscript Releases*, vol. 1, p. 192.

²²*Manuscript Releases*, vol. 1, p. 189.

²³*Special Testimonies*, Series B, no. 11, p. 25.

²⁴*Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 249.

²⁵*The Upward Look*, p. 247.

²⁶*Pacific Union Recorder*, October 10, 1901.

²⁷*Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 305.

²⁸*Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 249.

²⁹*Testimonies*, vol. 9, pp. 257, 258.

³⁰Ellen G. White Letter 136, August 14, 1898; A variant is cited in the *Spalding-Magan Collection*, p. 498.

³¹Ellen G. White Letter 32, January 6, 1908; cited in the *Spalding-Magan Collection*, p. 421.

³²Ellen G. White Letter 54, 1895, p. 19.

³³See *The Ellen G. White 1888 Materials*, p. 1444, for a photocopy of W. C. White's interlineation on p. 20 of Letter 55, 1895.

**In order that the Lord's work may advance
healthfully and solidly,
His people must draw together.**

Helping Others to Help Themselves

"I hear you joined something like the Army. Do you use guns and bombs?" queried a farmer who had come to shake hands with Hugh Kenworthy and to wish him well.

"No, just my heart," answered Hugh.

This conversation took place on the

day that Kenworthys' farm machinery and household items were auctioned off, just prior to their Peace Corps duty in Ecuador.

"Joining the Peace Corps is Chapter 4 in our lives," said then 55-year-old Hugh after the auction that ended his Wisconsin farming career, that was Chapter 3.

"We've wanted to do certain things," said his wife Irene, "and it's time for that now."

On December 10, 1988, Hugh and Irene made a firm commitment to the truths of God's word, and they were baptized into the Tomah (Wisconsin) Seventh-day Adventist Church. The following month (January 1989) concluding seven months of inquiries, applications and phone interviews, the Kenworthys left behind their 10 married children, 30 grandchildren, and their 80-acre farm in Tomah for a 27-month tour of Peace Corps duty in Ecuador.

According to the Kenworthys, they were not your "typical" Peace Corps volunteers. For one thing both were 56 years of age when they left for their assignment, and neither were college educated. "Most volunteers are between the ages of 25 and 30, and college graduates," Hugh said. However, the couple agreed (as did the Peace Corps officials) that their age was an advantage because of the foundation of life experiences they

would be able to bring to the people they serve.

The Kenworthys began studying Spanish as soon as they learned they were going to Ecuador, and continued intensive language training courses in Portoviejo (Old Port) while living with an Ecuadorian family for the first three months of their stay. Observing the culture, learning how to shop, and how to use the transportation systems were also part of this three-month orientation.

At the end of their orientation, the Kenworthys were assigned to the rural village of La Segua, with a population of 200. Irene worked with the women and children while Hugh worked with area ranchers.

Children were eager to learn English, so Irene went from house to house to teach them. "Everyone would listen to the lesson," she said. "It was nice to be in the homes with the people." The second year in La Segua, the principal of the school asked Irene to teach English classes.

"English is a required subject," Irene added, "but teachers are not always available in rural villages. Grades one through six met in a large room with a dirt floor, no books, and few supplies. I wrote out lessons on the blackboard and the students copied it down in their notebooks."

The village children also liked to stop by the Kenworthys' house and visit with the couple. "We always did things with them," Irene commented. "One time our grandchildren sent down some bubble gum. The kids had no idea what it was so I showed them how to blow bubbles. We had fun. There was always some little thing for them to discover."

Using his practical experience as a farmer, one of the problems Hugh addressed was the lack of nutritious feed for dairy cows during the area's six-month dry season. During this long dry period, the cows live on tree bark, twigs and what little dry grass they can find.



Irene (center) with four other village students, from left: Carmen, Francisco, Consuelo and Raymon Zambarano of La Segua, Ecuador.

by Sharon E. Terrell

Sharon Terrell is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference in Madison.

This can result in a weight loss of 200 to 300 pounds, and the cessation of milk production.

Hugh designed and built the very first silo in Ecuador. The village used it for storing feed that was then to be used during the dry season. This project was so successful that he was asked to build several more.

"The president of the co-op asked if I would help build a silo like he had read about in the United States, so I designed one of reinforced concrete 12 x 30," said Hugh. Before leaving Ecuador, Hugh built a total of 17 silos, ranging in size from 30 feet high by 12 feet in diameter, with 6 doors; to the tallest which was 52 feet high and 16 feet in diameter, with 13 doors!

With the help of a local hacienda (farm) owner, the silo project attracted the attention of many Ecuadorians. This farmer invited about 60 people to a Dia del Campo (gathering or picnic) including professors and students from the University of Ecuador as well as other hacienda owners. Hugh was the guest speaker and he shared information about the construction of a silo and its function: how to fill it, feed from it, and how much corn to grow, and when to harvest. An especially amazing fact is that Hugh communicated all of this information in Spanish!

Hugh recalls one humorous incident in his early attempts to speak Spanish. He was in Sabbath School and had difficulty understanding the teacher, so he moved to another class. A member approached him to explain that he was now in the wrong class since everyone was alphabetically assigned according to their last name. Hugh, when explaining why he moved, thought he said "I hear better here," but what he actually said was, "I smell better here!"

To keep this "helping others to help themselves" project ongoing, Hugh and Irene wrote a 30-page book in Spanish titled *Silos De Torre Construccion Y Maneio* (*Tower Silos Construction and Management*). Filled with diagrams and pictures, this book illustrates the step-by-step process of silo construction. Copies of this book have been printed and distributed by the Ministry of Agriculture throughout Ecuador.

A second book the couple wrote (also in Spanish) *Como Aumentar La Produccion De Leche En Un 300%* (*How to Increase the Production of Milk 300%*), was used by Hugh as a handout when he gave lectures at universities and during agriculture field days.

The Kenworthys were about 15 miles from a Seventh-day Adventist church located in Chone, a city of about 20,000. They faithfully observed the Sabbath there and feel they will be remembered most by the people for being Seventh-day Adventist Christians. Irene, who brought an electric piano keyboard along with her, was the church organist. She left the keyboard in Chone so that other women she had taught to play could continue practicing.

When the children of Tarr Valley Church School in Tomah, received word from the Kenworthys about a Bible shortage in Chone Church, they saved up their Christmas money to purchase some Bibles. These Bibles were then mailed to the people, as this very happy boy proudly shows one of them.

While living in Ecuador the Kenworthys kept a journal. What follows are some of their observations:

April 21, 1990: (Entry by Hugh) Today going to church on a bus I would estimate that 60 people were on a 24-passenger bus. Irene got a seat up front but I had to ride on the back. The area I rode in was 3 feet by 6 feet, and it contained 9 people and 4 large sacks of coconuts. One other man and I could only get one leg on board and the other leg had to hang out into space. The other



Hugh and Irene Kenworthy of Tomah, WI, stand in front of the first silo ever built in Ecuador; designed and built by Hugh, it is to be used for storage of farm crops silage which will be given to the cattle during Ecuador's six-month dry season.

man had no place to hold on to so he held on to my arm all the way to Chone (6 miles). The drivers are usually quite young, 18 to 20 years old, and drive very fast. This one came close to the cars as he passed. I prayed and as a result I still have both legs at this writing.

September 23, 1990: (Entry by Irene) Rosalie's mother was telling me about papaya fruit. We eat it quite often here. It is tasty and very good for your health. You can eat it like a melon, make marmalade or it can be used as a skin lotion ... Took a walk to inspect the corn crops. They look real good. Marcos planted the corn according to Hugh's directions, one seed every eight inches. What an improvement from two seeds every two feet. ...

Now, back home in Wilton, Wisconsin (near Tomah), the Kenworthys continue to serve their fellowman. Hugh keeps in touch with the Ecuadorian farmers regarding their continued interest in silos and their progress on test plots of seed corn which he set up; and Irene, based on her experiences as a volunteer, has expressed a desire to work with area literacy and English as a Second Language programs.

The Kenworthys have continued their witnessing by sharing their Peace Corps experiences with area churches and community organizations. What a great enjoyment it is, to help others to help themselves!

Writers/Communicators Workshop

Berrien Springs, MI — Nearly 24 writers and communication specialists will be presenting the 18th annual Christian Writers and Communicators Workshop, to be held at Andrews University, June 8-11. This four-day event, titled "The Art of Communicating," is designed for: writers, editors, pastors, teachers, fund-raisers and public relation's officers.

Participants will be able to choose from more than 30 exciting classes that provide hands-on learning. Workshop topics include: "Putting Your Thoughts on Paper," "The Writer Editor Relationship," "Writing for Children," "Marketing your Articles," "Composing the Internal Newsletter," and "The Makings of a Book." This workshop will offer classes in public relations, multi image, fund-raising techniques, radio and video scripting, and graphic design.

This workshop began 18 years ago when a group of Seventh-day Adventist lay people established a writing group near Battle Creek, Michigan. Throughout the years, it grew from a handful to more than 80 attendees each year.

Now, the program is sponsored by Andrews' communication department which offers both graduate and undergraduate credit, and non-credit. For further information contact: Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3286.

Religious Liberty Symposium

Detroit — On Feb. 8, Farmington (MI) Church hosted an area-wide Religious Liberty Symposium, sponsored by the Lake Union Conference. The presenters were public affairs and religious liberty directors: Mitchell Tyner (associate) and Gary Ross (associate) from the General Conference; Darrel Huenergardt, Mid-America Union; Karnik Doukmetzian, Canadian Union; and Vernon Alger, Lake Union. This was the largest represented gathering of the Church's religious liberty department for this year's 1992 Liberty campaign.

Presentations and responses covered: the new world order, world religious liberty, Canadian religious liberty, judicial developments in the Establishment and Free Exercise clauses of the U.S. Constitution, current activities of Congress, Sabbath work problems, union membership issues, and church litigation procedures. "The people attending this symposium were greatly blessed and enlightened; ... we have issued an open invitation to these representatives of the liberty department to return any time they are available, to update us on these important and dynamic events," said Michael Conley, pastor of Farmington.

While in Detroit, Tyner and Alger filmed two shows on a local television network program, hosted by Pastor Conley, that discussed religious developments.

Academy News

Academy News Notes

- **North Shore Junior Academy of Chicago**, with the help of Frendell Reyes, North Shore Church youth pastor, organized a School Association Youth Club — with the purpose to help others; reports Bernace Kirschenbauer, North Shore communication secretary. One example of this was their idea to honor the older members of North Shore with a special potluck, assisted by the mothers. This pleased the senior members tremendously, and the club was surprised by the amount of people who attended. After everyone had finished eating, the youth club entertained their guests in the youth chapel with music and skits.

- **Battle Creek (MI) Academy's band** received recognition and a special tribute from Gov. John Engler to perform at the Christian Instrumental Directors Association National Conference, in Springfield, MO, March 19-21. This conference was attended by approximately 300 directors, composers and musicians from all over the United States. Battle Creek was the only high school band performing. The band's director is Nancy Steely.

- **Wisconsin Academy, Columbus:** Feb. 23 was annual Health Day, in which students attended five health workshops: preventive posture, nutrition, sexually transmitted diseases, a "tasting" class, and a "fun run." Elder Auldwin Humphrey, health/temperance director for the Lake Union Conference, gave a worship thought and presented awards to the winners in the Youth to Youth contests. Those receiving awards in the oration category were: J. P. Jordan, first place; Lisa Habenicht, second place; and Peter Schacht, third place. Winners in the poster category were: Takanobu Natori, first place; Chris Sigler, second place; and Greg Klemp, third place. The jingle winners were: Jeremy Zeisner, first place; Melissa Castleberg,

second place; and DeAnne Aust, third place. Adapted from the February 1992, *Wisconsin Academy Parent Newsletter*.

An Outstanding Fund-raising Dinner

Chicago — On January 19 the North Shore Junior Academy students in grades eight through 10, hosted their first joint fund-raiser. Michelle Keubler, seventh- and eighth-grade teacher as well as eighth-grade sponsor, suggested the idea of a dinner along with entertainment.

With her help, both classrooms planned for months. Then, the big day came. One committee decorated the gym with streamers and balloons, while the other prepared an Italian dinner in the school's kitchen. This dinner was served by the students. Running out of punch was one obstacle easily overcome by a speedy student who ran to the store for more.

The dinner music, also performed by the students, was excellent and varied. It included: vocal groups, a saxophone solo, a violin solo, and a brass ensemble. Principal Joe Allison did a great job as MC, keeping everyone alert and attentive. This evening concluded with the hilarious skit "Midgets," performed by eighth-grade students Karla Galva, Orville Boryea and Noah Huth, along with Frendell Reyes, youth pastor of North Shore Church.

The evening was a huge success. More money was raised at this one event than any previous fund-raiser. Proceeds will be divided among the eighth, ninth and 10th grades for class trips, as well as the eighth-grade graduation ceremony.

Kimberly Galva, eighth-grade student

Hinsdale Hospital Program Notes

- **Veterans:** A recent ruling by the Veterans Administration has expanded eligibility requirements for adult day rehabilitation programs, this making it possible for eligible veterans to access services provided by medical providers other than VA hospitals at no added cost. The "Day Rehab" program of general rehabilitation is offered by the Paulson Rehab Network in Willowbrook, IL; and they are now accepting eligible veterans. Eligible veterans need to be enrolled in area VA outpatient clinics. To find out if you are eligible to enter the "Day Rehab" program, contact your local VA hospital, or call the Paulson Center at 708-323-5656, ext. 305.
- **"ACCESS Psychiatric Services"** is a free, confidential, 24-hour telephone information service that offers the public a chance to talk with trained mental health professionals about mental health concerns. All ACCESS operators are specially trained mental health professionals who provide callers with referrals to community resources and support groups, answer questions about treatment options, listen to feelings, and offer support. The ACCESS line can be reached by calling 800-894-1900.
- **"StressMastery Clinic"** is an up-to-date, high-tech, high-touch approach to stress management developed by The Institute for Stress Management. You will learn techniques to improve your coping skills, lessen anxiety, and heighten pleasure in your life. For information call 708-887-3337.
- **"Relaxation for Health and Performance"** will teach participants the relaxation response, which can be used to manage stress, chronic pain, or to enhance performance in sports or work. For information call 708-323-5656. There is a fee of \$50.
- **"Dealing with the Frustrations of Heart Disease"** is a support group that meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at Hinsdale's Health Education Center, to discuss lifestyle and family issues, and exchanges ideas. For information call 708-887-2666.
- **"Arthritic Pool Class"** will help to provide relief from arthritic pain through moderate aquatic exercise in a warm pool. Class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m., and on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Paulson Center for Rehabilitation Medicine in Willowbrook, IL. Fee is \$30 a month for unlimited attendance. For information call 708-323-5656.
- **"Caring with Concern"** is a free, monthly, educational support group for individuals caring for older adults. This program discusses myths of aging, what care-givers need to know about normal age-related changes, and common health concerns. For information call 708-887-3241.
- **"Diabetic Support Group"** is free and open to diabetics and their family members. For information call 708-887-3232.
- **"Think Light"** is a 12-week program, taught by a registered dietitian, focusing on a low-fat living plan. This program provides 12-weeks of daily menus and grocery lists, light recipes, an instruction booklet, and an audiocassette program. For information call 708-325-5185.
- **"Back School"** is a two-day educational program, taught by registered physical therapists, that will educate participants how to prevent back injuries and avoid aggravation of existing back problems. There is a fee of \$40. To register call 708-323-5656.
- **"Prenatal Exercise Pool (PEP) program"** is held in a warm pool and conducted by licensed physical therapists; designed to maintain

flexibility and muscle tone, increase posture awareness and lifting techniques. Exercises are done in the pool and on land. The fee for this eight-week program is \$50. Call 708-887-2740 to register.

- **"Prepared Childbirth for Single Mothers"** is an eight-week series providing single mothers with information about labor and delivery, options of single parenting, and decisions about the future. Classes encourage the participation of a supportive "coach." Fee is \$45. To register call 708-887-2907.
- **"Great Beginnings"** offers new parents-to-be information about fetal development, physical fitness, and nutritional needs during pregnancy; as well as the physical, emotional and sexual changes experienced by women in pregnancy. To register call 708-887-2505.
- **"Still Missed"** is a free monthly support group, led by trained grief counselors, for parents experiencing stillborn, miscarriage or newborn death. For information call 708-887-2775.
- **"Vaginal Birth After Cesarean"** is a one-session class for couples whose previous delivery was by cesarean section and who wish to learn about delivering vaginally after a cesarean birth. It is recommended that participants enroll in a Lamaze refresher course. To register call 708-887-2505.
- **"Breast-feeding Class"** presents the advantages and perceived disadvantages of breast-feeding, techniques for avoiding common pitfalls, how to use a breast pump, how to return to work while breast-feeding, the father's role, and the mother's sense of self, independence and sexuality; it is taught by trained lactation consultants. Fee is \$20. To register call 708-887-2505.
- **"Cradles and Careers"** is a class for moms who are planning to return to work while still breast-feeding. Issues covered: making sure your baby gets enough to eat, how to maintain your milk supply, how to express and store milk, and how to get your baby used to a bottle. Fee is \$10. To register call 708-887-2505.
- **"Brother/Sister Class"** meets for one-session and helps older brothers and sisters adjust to having a new baby around. While the class is designed for children ages four years and older, special sessions are offered for two- and three-year-olds. The fee is \$5 per child, \$10 maximum per family. Call 708-887-2505 for information.
- **"Pediatric CPR"** is a two-session course focusing on home safety practices. It teaches: CPR according to the American Heart Association guidelines, the Heimlich maneuver for choking, and tips on accident prevention in the home. Call 708-887-2666 for information.
- **"Standard First Aid/CPR Class"** will cover first aid techniques for: bleeding, burns, fractures, poisoning, seizures and over exposure to extreme temperatures. The course also includes certification for both adult and child CPR. Fee is \$45 for the two sessions. To register call 708-887-2666.
- **"Vegetarian Advantage"** is taught by a registered dietitian as a one-night seminar; educating participants on how a meatless diet can provide excellent nutrition. Food samples and recipes will be provided. To register call 708-325-5185.
- **"New Breath, New Life for Her"** is a stop-smoking program taught by women, for women; that incorporates relaxation, lectures, helpful discussions, and group support. Additional support services include a 24-hour paging service, monitoring for one year, and the option to repeat this course one time during the year. This program meets for 9 sessions over 5 weeks, and involves physicians, a psychologist, former female smokers, and a dietitian to help avoid weight gain; pregnant smokers will receive special counseling. Fee is \$195. For information/registration call 708-887-2800.

Lake Region News Notes

- **Capitol City Church of Indianapolis:** Pastor J. L. Davis and church



members dedicated a 15-passenger van Jan. 11, to accommodate a need for transportation of seniors, church school children, those attending an evangelistic outreach, or others; reports Ruby Cartwright, Capitol City communication secretary. All were happy and

grateful that God had blessed. Brian Chapman led glad voices in "To God Be the Glory," which resounded throughout the neighborhood. Pastor Davis gave the Scripture and dedication prayer, asking God to bless this van to His use. Capitol City is gearing up to work for God in 1992, and a great harvest of souls is expected. This van will be one of the instruments used by God to reap a harvest.

- **Niles (MI) Philadelphia Church:** A "Victory Celebration" was held in the church's fellowship hall Dec. 8, 1991, to celebrate the exceeded goals of that year's Ingathering, and *Message* and *Liberty* magazine campaigns; reports Myrna McClain, Niles home and school leader. Certificates were presented to members by Pastor

Ralph Shelton for a job well done. Frank Alford, Niles personal ministries leader, gave a token of appreciation in special recognition to the past five years of service given by Kenneth and Belynda Mulzac. Sister Eleanor Smith, the eldest member, was given special recognition for raising the largest amount in Ingathering. Barbara Mills, Niles personal ministries secretary, gave a summary of the year's missionary work, and commended the members for their faithfulness.

A new ministry for the Niles children — a children's choir,



directed by Myrna Hunt and Karen Alford, along with their assistants Carlin Alford and Vera Peel. On the first Sabbath of the new year, Jan. 4, this choir sang

"Jesus is the Answer" and "Somebody Told He." The church responds: We at the Niles Church are elated about our children's choir, and we ask that your prayers will be with them as they sing praises to the Lord.

Michigan News

Michigan Conference News Notes

- **Pullman-Oak Haven Church:** On Nov. 30, 1991, Pastor Jay Gallimore had a dedication service for the new chapel in Pullman, MI. This chapel was completed after a year's work by the church family and several private contractors. It is an unusual blend of recycling, remodeling and God's blessing. The original chapel was used for 24 years as Oak Haven's annual convention center, but has since been remodeled to include a main auditorium sectioned off classrooms, a mother's room, audio room and minister's room. The chapel will be used by the newly combined Oak Haven and Pullman churches.

- **Detroit Northwest Church:** A holiday Thanksgiving program, "Blessing, Honor and Glory," marked the first consecutive year that Northwest has met with St. Mary's Catholic, St. James Lutheran, Calvin Presbyterian and St. Timothy United Methodist churches. Richard Parker, first elder of Northwest, gave the invocation and Northwest pastor, Don Williams, directed the choir in "God So Loved the World" by Stainer. A combined choir also performed, and pastors from the other churches participated. A special offering, taken during the service, will be used to benefit the ministry of the Detroit-Wayne County Union for the Homeless.

- **Don Schlager,** first elder of the St. Charles (MI) Church, recently received recognition from the community for his many years of community service. Schlager is an insurance agent in St. Charles, and was one of four people recognized. Others included: the middle school principal, Chamber of Commerce president, and the village manager.

- **Bangor (MI) VBS:** As an outgrowth of last year's Vacation Bible School in the Bangor Church, Sue Piper and Martha Mitchell are

conducting a children's Bible study group every Sabbath afternoon. They use the "Good News" Bible lessons by Marge Gray.

- **Dowagiac (MI) Church:** At a kick-off dinner held in November



1991, members formally announced plans for a new Family Life Center to be constructed near the church. The center will be used to

serve community needs as well as church family needs. Members plan to offer: health-oriented programs and seminars, educational programs, and social activities. Standing around a Family Life Center model are the Steering Committee from left: Donald Wilson, Sheila Jones, Dr. Charles Koudele, Pastor Gary Russell, Galen Pusey, Jeanne and Richard Jordan, and James Scribner.

Gary Russell, pastor of the Dowagiac and Glenwood (MI) churches will be profiled in the 23rd edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest" and the fourth edition of "Who's Who in Religion." Pastor Russell has served as chaplain for: the Cass County Sheriff's Department, the Dowagiac Police Department, and the Wayne Township Volunteer Fire Department; and he has been assistant editor of the *Adventist Baby Boomer Awareness* newsletter, while still upholding his duties in both churches.

AP4 Program Approved

Berrien Springs, MI — The Approved Pre-Professional Practice Program (AP4) at Andrews University was recently approved by the American Dietetic Association. The program began in March.

According to Bethany Jackson, chair of the nutrition and family studies department, this is the first time Andrews has received approval for this program. Andrews submitted a self-study report to the ADA in 1990. After reviewing the report, the Division of Education, Accreditation/Approval granted approval to the program for a period of 10 years.

AP4 is a six-month graduate practicum program in dietetics. Only eight students are accepted for each six-month program. A bachelor of science degree in dietetics is required before applying. After completing the program, students are ready to take the examination from the ADA, which is required in order to practice dietetics, Jackson explains.

"With approval of this program students can choose from six hospitals throughout the country to do their practicum," Jackson says. In addition to local hospitals, students may also choose Florida Hospital in Orlando or Kettering Medical Center in Ohio. The program is directed by Winston Craig, professor of nutrition at Andrews.

Barbara Leen, newswriter

Summer Scholars Program Planned

Berrien Springs, MI — Summer Scholars, Andrews University's Honors program for advanced high school and academy sophomores, juniors and seniors, is gearing up for its fifth year. Set to run from June 14-July 10, the Summer Scholars program offers students an opportunity not only to gain college credit, but to make new friends with other students who enjoy a challenge.

This year's program features classes in literature, business and physical education. Students in the program will study, among other things, how to read Mark Twain, how to understand the nightly business news, and how to paddle a canoe. Highlights include: a weekend camping and canoe trip, a visit back in time to a Renaissance Faire, a tour of a major business corporation, and a weekend excursion to Hannibal, MO, boyhood home of Mark Twain.

Students in this program may earn seven general education college credits transferrable to most colleges or universities. Scholarship funds are available for all students accepted into the program.

For more information call toll-free nationwide 800-253-2874 or in Michigan 800-632-2248; and ask for Merlene Ogden, director of the Honors Program, or Bruce Closser of the English department. Or, write: Dr. Merlene Ogden, Director, Honors Program, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0040.

Bruce Closser, associate professor of English

Wisconsin News

Camp Meeting is Coming in June

Westfield, WI — It's April in Wisconsin. Spring is in the air — most of the time. But before Spring is over, we are thinking ahead to Summer and the 1992 Wisconsin Camp Meeting! According to Alice Priser, camp meeting reservations secretary, phone calls about camp meeting are increasing daily.

This year's camp meeting will begin Friday evening, June 19, and continue through Sabbath evening, June 27. This eight-day encampment will again be at Camp Go-Seek near Westfield. **Keynote speaker on Friday evening will be Elder Robert Carter**, president of the Lake Union Conference. His message will follow an ordination service beginning at 7:40 p.m.

Elder Glenn Aufderhar will be the special guest speaker on Sabbath and Sunday, June 20-21, in the Senior Tent. Formerly, he was Michigan's president, and Wisconsin's stewardship director, trust services officer and Adventist Living Centers' president. Elder Aufderhar is currently director of the Adventist Media Center.

On the second Sabbath, the "Voice of Prophecy" team of: Elder Gordon Henderson, director of station relations and field services; Del Delker, contralto soloist; and Fernando Westre III, accompanist and keyboard artist, will provide both a spoken and musical message in the Big Tent.

As speaker of the evening meetings on **Monday through Friday you will find Elder Henry Feyerabend**, an evangelist and director of the "Destiny" telecast. Featuring the topic of his book, *From Caveman to Christian*, **young adults will appreciate guest speaker Doug Batchelor**.

If you have ever attended a Wisconsin camp meeting, you know that just about every minute is filled with something good — this

year will be no different.

Morning weekday meetings will begin at **6:30 a.m. with Elder Joseph Espinosa**, retired General Conference field services secretary, will speak about "The Names of God." Other morning meetings feature Frank and Ana Rosa Bacchus of **Family Life at 9:30 a.m.**; and presenting a series on "How God Has Led His Remnant Church," is **Elder Calvin Johnson at 11 a.m.**

Afternoon weekday meetings will spotlight **Gary Strunk at 2:30 p.m.**, presenting a health seminar with such topics as: Monday, "How to Live 12 Extra Years — If You Start Now"; and Wednesday, "Should an Adventist Jog?" **At 4 p.m. Elder Fred Thomas**, retired undersecretary of the General Conference, will present a series on "Seventh-day Adventist Beliefs."

Some people come to this week of fellowship for the wonderful messages in music. Others come for the spiritual feast with their brothers and sisters in Christ. Our youth, from cradle roll to earliteen, also find camp meeting spirit-filled and fun. If you need more information call Alice at 608-241-5235. We will look forward to seeing you at Camp Go-Seek this June!

Sharon Terrell, conference communication director

Wisconsin Conference News Note

• **The Lena (WI) Pathfinders** welcomed two special visitors to their Feb. 3 meeting: Oconto (WI) Police Officer Jeff Pimental, and his K-9 police dog; reports Patti Whiting, Lena correspondent. Pimental demonstrated various training techniques used on the police dogs for sniffing out drugs. He explained that his American German shepherd has been trained to search out drugs and find lost people.

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

ADVENTIST ADOPTION is seeking an adoptive home for a baby from a HIV expectant mother. The baby has a 70 percent chance of being free from the disease. Call 503-232-1211 or 616-471-2221.

TO HONOR FRIEDA LEE for 43 years of teaching, come to an Open House at RMES, April 26, 3-5 p.m. If you can't attend, send card/letter/picture to: Rachel Pangman, Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, 200 Garland Ave., Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

MADABA PLAINS PROJECT has been excavating in central Jordan for 25 years. Internationally known and respected, they quest to understand life and survival, food production and burial, worship and the economy. The date for this dig is June 16-July 28, three-week minimum stay. Contact: Dr. Douglas R. Clark, Madaba Plains Project, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, 509-527-2491; or Randall Younker, Andrews' Institute of Archaeology, 616-471-3273. Full tour, room/board, \$1,550.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES will feature 1992 issues on the health message, Armageddon, Revelation, personal Christian finance, and more. *Signs* publishes a toll-free phone number in every issue, so readers can call to receive a personal visit, information on biblical teachings, or Bible studies. Until June 30, subscriptions will be \$9.99 - almost \$2 off the regular

price of \$11.95. Orders from clubs (five or more to one address) cost \$7.50. Order through your church's personal ministries coordinator or the Adventist Book Center.

APPLYING TO THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE: Dr. John Thorn, associate dean of admissions for Loma Linda University School of Medicine, will be at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI, April 8-10. Those who wish to apply for 1992 or 1993 class should arrange for an interview. Call 616-471-3141.

Andrews University

HOME COMING: "Pride in Our Past, Promise for Our Future." April 23-26. Bailey Gillespie will be the Sabbath speaker. Class reunions planned for: 1932, 1942, 1952, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1982 and the Collegians. Plan now to attend. For more information, please write or call: Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591.

ADVENTIST ENGAGED ENCOUNTER will be May 1-3 at Andrews. Sponsored by Andrews' campus ministries, this weekend is designed for engaged or newly married couples who want to improve their relationships and communication skills. For information/registration, call 616-471-3211 by April 24. There is a fee to cover materials.

OUR ADVENTIST HERITAGE SEMINAR: An exciting week of

learning; discussing the culture, contemporary issues and history of our church, June 15-21. Fellowship with believers, leading theologians and historians. Enjoy quality lodging and recreation, and tour historical SDA sites. Contact: Convention Services, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3360.

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 more delegate for each 50 members or fraction thereof, based on actual church membership as of Sept. 30 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 constituency of the association.

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 3rd, 1992, at 10 a.m. Duly accredited delegates 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: Lake Region Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists — 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

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

1992 Schedule for the Lake Union Summer Camps & Camp Meetings

Illinois: Contact the conference office at 3721 Prairie Ave., Brookfield, IL 60513; 708-485-1200.

Indiana: *Camp Timber Ridge, Spencer;* Tween (ages 10-12), June 21-28; Blind, June 28-July 5; Teen (ages 13-16), July 5-12; and Junior (ages 8-9), July 12-19. *Camp Meeting:* Indiana Academy, Cicero, June 7-13. Call 317-844-6201 for information.

Lake Region: *Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, MI;* Junior (ages 8-11), July 12-18; Youth (ages 8-15), July 19-31; and Teen (ages 12-15), Aug. 2-8. *Camp Meeting:* Cassopolis, MI, June 19-27. Call 312-846-2661 for information.

Michigan: *Camp Au Sable, Grayling;* Junior (ages 10-11), June 14-21; Canoeing (ages 13-16), June 21-26; Horsemanship (ages 12-16), June 21-26; Family 1, June 28-July 5; Tween (ages 12-13), July 5-12; Family 2, July 12-19; Family 3, July 19-26; Teen (ages 14-16), July 26-Aug. 2; Adventurers (ages 8-9), Aug. 2-9; Aquatics (ages 14-16), Aug. 9-16; ATV (ages 9-12, Aug. 9-16; Gymnastics (ages 9-16), Aug. 9-16; Senior Citizens (ages 55+), Aug. 9-16; Youth Trail Ride (ages 14-16), Aug. 9-16. *Camp Meeting:* Battle Creek Academy, June 12-13; Athens High School, Troy, June 19-20; Cedar Lake Church, June 25-28; Camp Sagola, Upper Peninsula, Aug. 7-8. Call 517-485-2226 for information.

Wisconsin: *Camp Wakonda, Westfield;* Blind, July 5-12; Adventurer (ages 8-9), July 12-19; Junior (ages 10-11), July 19-26; Tween (ages 11-12), July 26-Aug. 2; Teen (ages 13-16), Aug. 2-9. *Camp Meeting:* Camp Go-Seek, Westfield, June 19-27. Call 608-241-5235 for information.

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

Michigan

FREMONT CHURCH HOMECOMING: 51 W. Dayton, May 16. Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.; potluck following; sing-spiration, 3 p.m. For information call: Luann Flowers 616-924-4874 evenings, or 616-689-7218 weekdays.

ADELPHIAN HOMECOMING, Holly Chapter, June 12-13, Adelpian Junior Academy, Holly, MI. Honor classes: 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1982. Potluck following 11 a.m. service. Call Connie Day, 517-693-6003, for information.

CEDAR LAKE ACADEMY CLASS OF 1972: Trying for a 20-year reunion in Oct., send your address to Lee Ann (Toad) Heinert, 2705 McKinley, Kalamazoo, MI 49004.

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

JUNESTRONG will be the featured speaker for the Flint Area SDA Women's Ministries weekend of spiritual renewal entitled, "Mending for our Brokenness," April 24 at 7:30 p.m., and April 25 at 9:15 a.m. A fee will be charged to cover expenses of Sabbath dinner and evening snack. (Child care for ages 7 and younger.) Write to: Flint Area Women's Ministries, G-4285 Beecher Road, Flint, MI 48532. Remember - Reservations must be made before April 10. For information 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

IT IS WRITTEN will be aired on WKOW-TV, Channel 27, Madison; between 8:30-9 a.m. on Sunday morning, beginning April 5. Sponsored by members of the Fort Atkinson Church, this prime-time program will reach residents of seven counties: Dane, Sauk, Columbia, Green, Iowa, Jefferson and Rock. SDA churches in this viewing area are: Beloit, Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Columbus, Evansville, Fort Atkinson, Janesville, Madison East, Madison Community, Milton, Oakland, Portage and Reedsburg.

WANTED FOR OVERSEAS SHIPMENTS: Bibles, Spirit of Prophecy books, picture rolls, felts, children's Sabbath School materials, all SDA magazines (except *Review* and *Liberty*), ministerial and health materials, *Guides*, Sabbath School quarterlies, religious tapes and song books; also, small tape recorders in good working order. Send or bring to: Mrs. Everett Elmer, 4441 S. John Paul Road, Milton, WI 53563; or Wisconsin Adventist Book Center, 3505 N. Hwy. 151, Madison, WI 53707.

World Church

PAST MICHIGAN ACADEMY students, teachers and friends are invited to a potluck picnic May 2, at 1:30 p.m. in Sylvan Park, Redlands, CA. Fun, fellowship, drink, table ser-

vice provided. For information call 714-351-9533 or 714-799-8039.

LA SIERRA ACADEMY HOMECOMING: Riverside, CA, April 24-25. Honored classes: 1942, 1952, 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1982.

MODESTO (CA) ACADEMY HOMECOMING, April 25.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY HOMECOMING: New Market, VA, April 17-18.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES Southern Union Easter Retreat, Camp Alamisco, Dadeville, AL, April 16-19; 404-629-7870.

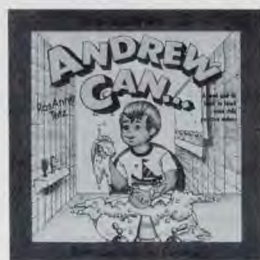
CHRISTIAN NURSES: Gather for a weekend retreat April 23-26, sponsored by the Association of Seventh-day Adventists. Contact: ASDAN Headquarters, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring MD 20904; or Rilla Taylor, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

WORKSHOPS IN: Public Speaking, Writing for Publication, Video Production, Interpersonal Communication and Desktop Publishing will provide help for free-lance and professional communicators at Southern College's third annual series of Communicators Workshops, May 4-7. For more information contact: Communicators Workshops, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315; 800-768-8437.

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SINGLES: Meet other Adventists throughout the United States. If 18-85 and looking for friendship and fellowship, mail a stamped, self-addressed, legal envelope to: Discover, 1248 S. Floral Way, Apopka, FL 32703. —3254-4

CONDO OR CHALET FOR RENT IN GATLINBURG, TN: Beautiful mountain view, 2-3 bedrooms will sleep 6-8 people, 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 decks, heart-shaped jacuzzi, TVs. Ski, hike, golf, Dollywood, relax in the Great Smoky Mountains. Reserve early, call Johnny or Lois Steinkraus at 615-428-0619. April discounts available. —3322-5

COLORADO VACATION? Yes, for you and the family. Come to Filoha Meadows near historic Redstone. Enjoy mountain splendor high in the Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wildlife, blue ribbon trout fishing, private natural hot mineral springs, jeeping, hiking and biking trails. Kitchenette apartments. Very affordable. 800-227-8906. —3365-5

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BED AND BREAKFAST: Close to New Port Richey (FL) SDA Church. Enjoy the beauty of Florida's West Coast. Call 800-582-6878. —3369-5

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THE MAKING OF MIDGE tells the true exploits of a mischievous Dakota farm girl. She sets the prairie afire to catch gophers, turns frogs loose in meeting, survives ruptured appendix, ends up being God's kid. The sequel, *Midge on Her Own*. Both available at ABC, 800-765-6955. —3372-4

THE PAULSON REHAB NETWORK has opportunities for physical therapists and occupational therapists. Flexible work schedule, compensation package, medical benefits, and child-care reimbursement! Be a part of this recognized, quality-care team. Call Karen King at 708-323-5656 for more details. —3393-1

STEVE DARMODY CDs AND TAPES for sale: Recordings are *Constant Refuge* and *Friends*, available in CDs for \$15 and cassettes \$11. Includes tax and shipping. T-shirts and sweat-shirts available, \$14/\$20. Concert information? Call 800-621-3059. Send payment, check or credit card

(VISA/MC) to: Morning Song, Route 2, Box 79A-5, Siloam Springs, AR 72761. —3394-5

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LOOKING FOR AN ALTERNATIVE TO PUBLIC EDUCATION? Adventist Learning Center in Elkhart, IN, offers excellence in Christian education. Serving students in grades 1-8, this growing school provides up-to-date learning experiences. Join our active and supportive church. Contact: Harold Peggau, pastor, at 219-674-8027; or Pam Bennett, teacher, at 219-262-4206. —3397-5

BUSINESS MANAGER, ELEMENTARY VICE PRINCIPAL: Spring Valley Academy, a North Central-accredited K-12 day school with 400 students, serves the Kettering Medical Center community. We are seeking qualified candidates for administrative positions; send inquiries/resumes to: J.C. Wheaton, Principal, Spring Valley Academy, 1461 E. Spring Valley Road, Centerville, OH 45459; 513-433-0790. —3398-4

DIRECTOR FOR COMPUTER CENTER: Must have proven management capabilities and broad experience in administrative computer applications. College degree required. Submit resume to: Personnel, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. —3399-4

SINGLE SDA MEN OVER 50 WANTED! We have many ladies on our friendship lists. All over United

States. You can choose whether to have your name "listed," or just to receive lists of other members each month. For details, send a stamped envelope to: ASO-50, Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. —3400-4

ADULTS/YOUTH, NEEDED TO HANDOUT small booklet *What Must I Do To Inherit Eternal Life?* (a Bible

Continued on Page 26.



LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Loma Linda University has initiated a search process for a Dean of Student Affairs.

Primary functions include: providing direction for the University-wide programs of student personnel services, coordinating University-wide policies in student affairs, assisting and advising the student organizations of the University.

Qualifications include: Seventh-day Adventist committed to the mission of LLU and the SDA church; professional experience in student affairs in higher education and preferably an earned doctorate; cross-cultural and academic process exposure recommended.

Qualified handicapped, minority, and women candidates are encouraged to apply.

Interested individuals should send a curriculum vitae by May 1, 1992, to:

Dr. B. Lyn Behrens, President
Loma Linda University
Magan Hall
Loma Linda, California 92350

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Continued from Page 25.
Study). We are living in serious times; together we can direct others to salvation. Booklets furnished at no cost. Write for sample and details: Otis Rupright, P.O. Box 2872, W. Lafayette, IN 47906. —3401-4

ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL! Alaska Inside Passage, 7 days cruise, sailing June 21. Greek Islands tour and cruise, 7 days, departing Sept. 21. Follow footsteps of Apostles Paul and John to Athens, Ephesus, Rhodes and Isle of Patmos. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise; 800-373-3918 toll free, or 503-256-7919. —3402-4

COME TO POMEROY, WA! Eastern Washington farming community boasts hospital, retirement center and small Adventist church. Nestled in Blue Mountain foothills, close to ski areas and Lewiston/Clarkston. Wanted: Retired pastor (part-time), physician, and RN, contact Don Wessels, 509-758-5451. —3403-4

DEAN, SCHOOL OF NURSING: Requires a doctorate, along with teaching and administrative experience in nursing education. Interested Adventists contact: Dr. John Brunt, VP for Academic Administration, Walla Walla College, College Place,

WA 99324; phone 509-527-2431, FAX 509-527-2253. —3404-5

RELIGION TEACHER NEEDED: Temporary, full-time position with full benefits, from Sept. 1992 through June 1993. Requirements: master's degree in Religion and ability to teach general religion courses. Preference given to women applicants. FAX resumes by April 10 to: 509-527-2253, Dr. Douglas Clark, School of Theology, Walla Walla College. —3405-4

A LIFESTYLE EDUCATOR COURSE: Trains medical missionaries, six-month certificate, starts July 1. Instruction in: massage, hydrotherapy, anatomy, physiology, nutrition, gardening, evangelism, health talks, Bible, Spirit of Prophecy. Room, board, tuition after part-time work, \$1,995. Advance work scholarships available. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757; 800-844-1099. —3406-4

NIGHT RN/LPN (10 p.m.-6 a.m.), and **DIETARY SUPERVISOR** needed at small, SDA-staffed preventive medicine hospital. Contact: Adm., Dean Sigsworth, Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA 30757; 800-844-1099. —3407-4

CONTROL WEIGHT, cholesterol, diabetes! Wildwood's live-in programs include: jacuzzi, sauna, hydrotherapy, vegetarian cooking classes, educational lectures, guided hikes, mountain trails. Physician directed. 800-634-WELL. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Department U, Wildwood, GA 30757. —3408-4

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LIBRARIAN AND CHORAL DIRECTOR needed at Andrews Academy. Requires bachelor's degree with appropriate certification. Prefer master's degree and experience. Adventists may send resume with references to: Dr. L. Roo McKenzie, Principal, Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0560. —3410-4

TEACHER OF EDUCATIONAL/ SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY needed at Andrews University. Desired qualifications: APA doctorate in appropriate field, and teaching or counseling experience. Adventists send resume with references to: Dr. Warren Minder, Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100. —3411-4

TEACHER OF EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION needed at Andrews University. Requirements: doctorate in educational administration/leadership, experience in school administration, and commitment to research and teaching. Adventists send resume with references to: Dr. Warren Minder, Dean, School of Education, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100. —3412-4

NEEDED: Seventh-day Adventist with literature evangelist background in selling SDA books; to market Korean population. Must know Korean language, be motivated and willing to work hard. Call 616-473-8290, if you are interested. —3413-4

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PERIODICALS LIBRARIAN: Master's in library science, and knowledge of microcomputer applications required. Available July 1. Send inquiries or resume to: Taylor D. Ruhl, Director of Library Services, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508; 707-965-6242. —3416-4

COMPUTER CO-OP: Why pay more? Take advantage of co-op wholesale prices and save! Wide variety of software, hardware, books, accessories, even audio computer training tapes! Three-button mouse, \$16.95. *Money Counts* accounting software, \$29.95. *Bible Illustrator* makes the Bible come alive, \$39.95. *Publish It! Lite*, only \$39.95. Call 800-366-WAYS, today! —3417-4

READY FOR A VACATION? Free hotel accommodations in Hawaii, Mexico, Orlando and Lake Tahoe, or luxury cruises where two go for the price of one, and other fabulous cruise offers. Please indicate your choice of resort or cruise brochure. Write to: Vacations "R" Us, P.O. Box 431-H, Council, ID 83612. —3418-4

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains, to join a progressive department which includes a growing occupational health program. Excellent benefits and opportunity for growth. Apply to: Bob Hricz, Takoma Hospital, P.O. Box 1830, Greeneville, TN 37744; 615-636-2354. —3419-4

SNOWBIRDS HEADING NORTH FOR SUMMER: Break the trip with a relaxing stay overnight or longer, at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center in north Georgia, the Church's premier retreat, just a few miles off Interstate Highway 75. Only \$35 nightly, single or double occupancy. Call Sue for information, reservations and map, 404-695-9093. —3420-4

PARTICIPATE IN BUILDING a vocational training academy in northeastern United States. Mountain Missionary Academy is looking for volunteers, teachers, students to launch this new school program in the fall. Contact: Mountain Missionary Academy, P.O. Box 807, Harrisville, NH 03450; 603-827-3600. —3421-5

Conference on Health Evangelism

April 26-May 3, 1992
Bakersfield, California

* *Program Techniques for the 1992 Revised Breath-Free, Stop-Smoking Program:* The most effective of cessation materials. Presenter, Stoy Proctor.

* *In Pursuit of Excellence —The Health Component:* A new series that integrates a healthy lifestyle and the gospel. Presenter, Gary Strunk.

* *Health Expo, Illustrated Health Exhibits and Lectures.* Pioneered in 1982 during Neal Wilson's Evangelistic Crusade in Manila. Now adopted for the NAD. Presenters, Wilbur and Dorothy Nelson.

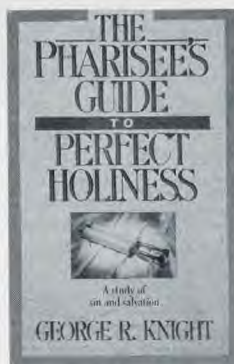
* *Sabbath Afternoon and Sunday:* Developing strategies to reach Global Mission Health Evangelism goals by the Year 2000. Presenters, D. S. Williams/E. Chambi.

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Birthday



To celebrate **Alberta Flannery's** 88th birthday, and to recognize her role as church organist for the past 50 years, Crandon (WI) Church members planned a surprise on Sabbath, Aug. 31, 1991; reports Alice Cedzo, Crandon communication leader.

Friends and relatives came from nearby Clearwater and Rhinelander churches — the service was packed. Pastor Jess Nephew focused his sermon on service in the Church.

A potluck dinner followed in the Cedzo home which included a birthday cake and flowers for Alberta. Her comments, when asked if she was surprised: "At my age hardly nothing surprises me; however, I never had an inkling anything was planned for me. I just thought it was a potluck."

Anniversary



Glenn and Betty Wright of Franklin, KY, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Dec. 31, 1991. This celebration was hosted by their children: Don of Franklin; Darlene of Centerville, OH; and Joyce Siegel of Kettering, OH, and their families. The Wrights have four grandchildren: Tanna Marie, Holly Ann, Kerensa Ann and Zachary Ryan.

The couple met in Plainfield, IL, during which time he was employed at Broadview Academy in Cicero. They were married on Dec. 31, 1941, in Aurora, IL, by Elder John Osborne. The Wrights have lived most of their

married life in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. After retiring from their dairy farm in 1984, they moved to Franklin where a warmer climate could be enjoyed. The Wrights are members of the Franklin Church.

Wedding

Donna Carol Allen and Ernest Lyman Dunning were married Feb. 8, 1992, in Bessemer, MI. The ceremony was by Pastor Jim Risk.

Donna is the daughter of Harley and Vivian Hawkes of Amherst, Nova Scotia; and Ernest is the son of Allen and Susie Dunning of Alberta, Canada.

The Dunnings are making their home in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Obituaries

BRADFORD, Paul B., age 89; born April 2, 1902, in Acushnet, MA; died Feb. 12, 1992, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors are: wife, Frances L.; 4 sons, William P., Earle, Paul B. Jr. and Robert; a brother, Melvin; 9 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jerry LaFave and Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

BRANDEMIHL, William R., age 73; born Oct. 13, 1918, in Baker, MT; died Feb. 6, 1992, in Eau Claire, WI. He was a member of the Chippewa Falls (WI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Leta (Burgess); a son, William C.; a daughter, Lori Faye England; a brother, James K.; a sister, Marion L. Wenzholz; and a grandchild.

Services were by Pastor John I. Johansen, and interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Chippewa Falls.

CULP, Lodean C., age 83; born June 29, 1908, in Vernon County, WI; died Feb. 18, 1992, in Kewaunee, WI. She was a member of the Sturgeon Bay (WI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Hilman W.; a daughter, Elizabeth; 3 sisters, Esther Bizjak, LaVerne Reineke and Lydia Pope; 16 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Marvin Clark, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Algoma, WI.

DOVICH, John, age 55; born July 7,

1936, in Brockington, Saskatchewan, Canada; died Jan. 22, 1992, in Holly, MI. He was a member of the Holly Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Luva-may; 2 sons, Steven and Douglas; 3 daughters, Sharon Szykowski, Laurel and Shirley; his mother, Helen; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Daniel Towar, and interment was in Beebe Cemetery, Holly.

DRAKE, Mabel M., age 90; born April 25, 1901, in Quincy, MI; died Feb. 13, 1992, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

Survivors are: 3 nieces, a nephew, 4 great-nieces and 4 great-nephews.

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

ELMENDORF, Leslie J., age 91; born March 10, 1900, in Bellevue, MI; died Feb. 12, 1992, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Archer Z. and Everan I.; a sister, Dorothy Price; 5 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger L. Keough, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Bellevue.

EVANS, Junus J., age 77; born March 22, 1914, in Port Gibson, MS; died Feb. 4, 1992, in Chicago. He was a member of the New Life Church in Chicago.

Survivors are: wife, Ada; 3 sons, Gerald, Bernard and David; 4 daughters, LaVerne Benne, Patricia Watley, Gloria Jones and Mayetta; 19 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Charles Joseph; interment was in Washington Memory Gardens, Homewood, IL.

FRANKLIN, Adam D., age 7; born Oct. 10, 1984, in Beech Grove, IN; died Feb. 14, 1992, in Rock Springs, WY.

He is survived by his mother Katie, who was a member of the Indianapolis Irvington Church before moving to Wyoming.

Services were conducted by Pastor A. M. Peterson along with two Baptist ministers, and interment was in Greenwood (IN) Cemetery.

GRUBER, Joseph, age 84; born June 8, 1907, in Austria; died Feb. 22, 1992, in St. Joseph, MI. He was a

member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

He is survived by his daughter, Margaret Gilliland, and a grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted by Dr. John Duge.

HAYS, Fred, age 65; born Sept. 27, 1926, in Paris, MI; died Feb. 6, 1992, in Paris. He was a member of the Monroe (MI) Church.

Survivors are: wife, Carmalita; a son, Michael Fred; a daughter, Patricia Ann Banks; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ken Seymour, and interment was in St. Anne's Cemetery, Paris.

JOHNSON, Herman J., age 97; born July 14, 1894, in Sweden; died Feb. 15, 1992, in Hendersonville, NC. He was a member of the Battle Creek (MI) Tabernacle.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Herman Jr. and Robert H.; 2 daughters, Mary Clark and Ingrid Johnson; 8 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Battle Creek.

KOBS, Dorothy, age 72; born June 25, 1919, in Birmamwood, WI; died Jan. 2, 1992, in Beloit, WI. She was a member of the Beloit Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Carl; 2 daughters, Carol Hansen and Dianna Pazera; 4 brothers, Norman, Willis, Vilas and Duane Hanke; 3 sisters, Juanita Nielson, Elta Johnson and Phyllis Johns; her mother, Esther Hanke; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mike Weakley, and interment was in Floral Lawns Memorial Gardens, South Beloit, IL.

LANAVILLE, Edward J., age 101; born Dec. 25, 1890, in Stephenson, MI; died Feb. 15, 1992, in Alpena, MI. He was a member of the Alpena Church.

He is survived by wife Pauline M.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor David Gotshall along with two Bread of Life ministers, and interment was in Hillman, MI.

MACKLIN, Stanley P., age 60; born April 16, 1931, in Lima, OH; died Feb. 3, 1992, in St. Joseph, MI. He was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church.

He is survived by wife Marianne. Services were conducted by Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter.

MOONEY, Cecille (Ellis), age 66;

born Feb. 26, 1925, in Mount Vernon, IL; died Feb. 16, 1992, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: a daughter, Sandra J. Pierce; 2 sisters, Erma Jane Cook and Edwina Mae Hall; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough and Rev. Mason Shambach, and interment was in Wilcox Cemetery, Nashville, MI.

NEWBERRY, Jean V., age 66; born Oct. 9, 1925, in Portsmouth, Ontario, Canada; died Feb. 2, 1992, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: her husband, Ronald; 2 sons, Douglas and Glenn; 2 daughters, Dianne McMains and Joanne Edgar; 2 brothers, Delbert and Jack Suds; and 8 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dwight K. Nelson and Patrick Morrison, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

PHILLIPSON, Thomas E., age 86; born March 2, 1905, in Battle Creek, MI; died Feb. 8, 1992, in Kalamazoo, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: his wife, Beulah E.; a daughter, Gloria Mejeur;

a sister, Elizabeth Sexton; 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough.

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

Survivors are: wife, Marjorie; a son, Roy; a daughter, Carol Button; 4 brothers, Laverne, Aubry, Cecil and Francis; 2 sisters, Margriete Archie and Eva Belle Buzek; 5 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastor Robert B. Stephan, and interment was in Labelle.

SCHOUN, George, age 69; born Nov. 15, 1922, in Brookfield, IL; died Feb. 7, 1992, in Angola, IN. He was a member of the Coldwater Rayborn Church in Michigan.

Survivors include: his wife, Ireta; a daughter, Barbara Lambertson; his stepmother, Florence; 3 sisters, Lydia Mahrle, Alice Jones and Ruth Kloosterhuis; 3 brothers, Joseph, Ben and Paul; and 4 grandchildren.

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

SCHROEFER, Lila, age 87; born Sept. 27, 1904, in Baraboo, WI; died

Feb. 7, 1992, in Friendship, WI. She was a member of the Adams-Friendship Church in Adams, WI.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Peter and Frank; a sister, Della Austin; and many grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Sauk City (WI) Cemetery.

ST. CLAIR, Nels A., age 76; born June 8, 1915, in Rib Lake, WI; died Feb. 15, 1992, in Arpin, WI. He was a member of the Bethel Church in Arpin.

Survivors include: his wife, Ruth; a son, Dwight; a daughter, Jean Schwark; a sister, Alice Vineyard; 5 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; and 22 foster children.

Services were by Pastor Wendell Springer along with Chaplain David Wright, and interment was in Moon Cemetery, Mosinee, WI.

ST. GEORGE, Anna G., age 88; born May 11, 1903, in Chicago; died Jan. 22, 1992, in Elmhurst, IL. She was a member of the West Central Church in Oak Park, IL.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Bill and LeRoy; 2 daughters, Muriel Rogers and Lois Langille; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ned Maletin, and interment was in

Chico (CA) Cemetery.

WEILEMANN, Julia M., age 89; born Nov. 14, 1902, in Fayette County, IN; died Jan. 8, 1992, in Connersville, IN. She was a member of the Connersville Church.

She is survived by a nephew, Donald.

Services were conducted by Pastor Daniel Solis, and interment was in Dale Cemetery, Connersville.

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She Came Back to Say Thanks:

It was just before the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. X came with her 15-year-old daughter to our Community Center to get food for herself and her three children. Their house was cold and their food supply almost depleted. She was grateful for the help we were able to give her.

Although her 15-year-old did not ask for shoes, we noted that she needed some and offered her a pair. Thinking that we had only the second-hand shoes she saw on the shelf, she declined our offer until she saw a new pair of shoes on another client in the center.

Approximately six weeks later, Mrs. X came back again — this time to say "Thanks." That offer of new shoes to her daughter was one of the last kind acts bestowed upon her child by anyone. A few weeks after she left the center with her new shoes on foot, the child lay dying, accidentally shot by a playmate. With the memory of that death so

fresh in the woman's mind, we prayed and wept with her over this loss of her child.

Reaching hearts through kind deeds — this is what welfare ministry is all about. How wonderful to know that this one small but kind deed made such an impression upon this mother. How good it makes us feel to know that Jesus Christ can work through us. Only in heaven will we know the full impact of our kind deeds; may every one of us strive toward reaching others for Him.

Vera L. Miller, Community Service Director
Norma R. Caldwell, Communication Secretary
Fairhaven Church, Flint, MI

Dear Editor:

I love the Lake Union Herald. I look forward to receiving it each month, and then pass it on to others when I am finished with it.

Dorothy Robertson
North Port, FL

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Sunset Calendar

	April 3	April 10	April 17	April 24	May 1
Berrien Springs, MI	7:13	8:20	8:28	8:36	8:44
Chicago	6:18	7:25	7:33	7:41	7:48
Detroit	7:01	8:09	8:17	8:25	8:32
Indianapolis	7:11	7:18	7:25	7:32	7:39
La Crosse, WI	6:34	7:42	7:51	7:59	8:08
Lansing, MI	7:06	8:14	8:22	8:30	8:38
Madison, WI	6:26	7:34	7:42	7:50	7:58
Springfield, IL	6:25	7:32	7:39	7:46	7:53

LAKE UNION herald

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Rosemary Waterhouse Secretary
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Charlene Flowers Hinsdale Health System
Joi Avante Illinois
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