

the Lake Union Herald

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This picture was taken by Judy Lechleitner of Hastings, MI. Shooting with a Nikon 8008 camera, she used a 60 mm lens and Ektar 25 film.

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EDITORIAL



A Return to Prayer, II

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference.

More Americans pray to God than go to work each day, according to the feature article "Talking to God," which appeared in the January 8, 1992, *Newsweek* magazine. This same article states that "78 percent of all Americans pray at least once a week, and more than half pray at least once a day."

Prayer appears to be turning up with growing regularity in the most unexpected places. Places such as campuses of universities and the inner-chambers of psychiatric offices. Psychiatry no longer dogmatically labels religion the infantile longing for all-power parent. Psychiatrist Arthur Kornhaber says, "To exclude God from psychiatric consultation is a form of malpractice."

I am pleased at what appears to be a return to prayer on the part of many Americans. Families, business associates, college professors and students are reaping the benefits of prayer sessions.

Since the beginning of this new year, the ringing of noon-hour bells have summoned students and teachers to Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University for mid-day seasons of prayer. Pastor Dwight Nelson deserves credit for making this special feature available to the campus family. These precious moments together have helped to raise the spiritual tone of the institution.

This resurgence toward prayer would seem to indicate a recognition on the part of more and more thinking people that they cannot successfully cope with today's challenges alone. More than human strength and wisdom are needed. Hence a search for the Divine.

The experience of Daniel the Prophet should encourage men and women today who struggle against the buffets of this present world. Daniel was able to endure the trauma of being taken captive to a foreign land by the invading army of King Darius, the Median. Daniel was a victim of jealous conspirators, who sought his downfall. Finally, he was cast into a den of lions where his enemies expected him to be torn to pieces. But God spared him. Daniel was a man of power because he was a man of prayer. Scripture indicates that he prayed at least three times a day.

In I Peter 3:21 we are reminded that when Jesus was on earth, He left us an example we should follow. Our Lord who "was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Hebrews 4:15), was able to overcome the wiles of the devil because He was a man of prayer. Often Jesus would spend all night in prayer to His heavenly Father.

In *Messages to Young People*, page 115, Ellen G. White states: "Daily prayer is as essential to growth in grace, and even to spiritual life itself, as is temporal food to physical well-being. We should accustom ourselves to often lift the thoughts to God in prayer. ... We cannot for one moment separate ourselves from Christ with safety."



Wilfredo Ruiz (left), North Dominican Conference president, presents a plaque of appreciation to the people of the Lake Union for the new elementary school in San Francisco de Macoris. Receiving the plaque is Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president.

Dominican Union Receives Felt Sets From Lake Union Members

by Luis E. Leonor, vice president

Lake Union Conference

During the week of March 20-26, a total of 97 members from the Wisconsin and Michigan conferences traveled to the Dominican Republic to help construct three churches in the South Dominican Mission. These members took with them 80 sets of Sabbath school felts which were donated by offerings from

church members in the Lake Union Conference, and given to the Dominican Sabbath school children's divisions. Two of the 20 sets for the South Dominican Mission were prepared and personally delivered to various churches in the South by the Wisconsin and Michigan church members.

On March 23-24, Elder Gary E. Randolph, Lake Union education associate, and I traveled by truck from the southern re-



The new elementary school in San Francisco de Macoris was donated and built by the church members of the Lake Union Conference and Maranatha Volunteers International. Students will fill its classrooms this September.

gion of the island to the South and East Dominican missions and the Central and North Dominican conferences to distribute more Sabbath school felts.

The Central Dominican Conference enthusiastically received 20 felt sets and wanted us to leave all that we had with them. We explained to them that members of the Lake Union Conference had made the donation possible and would like for all the conferences and missions in the Dominican Republic to receive some. The East Dominican Mission will pick up its 20 sets of Sabbath school felts from the Central Dominican Conference.

On March 24, Elder Randolph and I traveled to the North Dominican Conference to see the new church school in San Francisco de Macoris reach its final phase of construction. We personally delivered to Pastor Wilfredo Ruiz, North Dominican Conference president, 20 felt sets for their area churches.

I would like, again, to thank the members of the Lake Union for their sacrificial offerings that made this donation of Sabbath school felts to the children in the Dominican Union possible. I was assured by the leadership there, that these materials will be administered and put to good use in the children's division of churches across the Dominican Republic.

A big thank you as you continue to support "Operation Amigo."



Marjorie Snyder (left) and her sister Dorothy Kidder, both of Berrien Springs, MI, cut felt backgrounds for the Dominican Republic children. Eighty felt sets were purchased from offerings given by Lake Union church members.

Welcome to the SDA Church

Lake Union — When visitors who know very little about Seventh-day Adventists enter the doors of your church, you have 30 seconds to let them know what you believe and expose them to the world-wide ministry of the Church before they go into the sanctuary and sit down. What would you say?

With a warm smile and a greeting, you express to them how happy you are to meet them, and then give them an audio brochure titled "Welcome to the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

On their way home from church, visitors can play this



cassette tape in their car or whenever it is convenient to them. They will hear an informative, enjoyable and easy to listen to 15-minute program. Using a warm and personal approach accented with short musical buttons, the speaker

lets the listener know who Seventh-day Adventists are and what they (we) believe. Mission complete.

"Welcome to the Seventh-day Adventist Church" is first in a series of tapes designed to help pastors, evangelists, Bible workers, church department leaders and even members utilize audio media in leading people to Christ and the SDA Church family.

In the media-driven society that we live, audio is an inexpensive, effective and widely used means of communication. As a bonus, the second side of the tape contains "A Gift of Music," inspirational songs for the enjoyment and blessing of the listener. This visitor's package is attractive, colorful and contemporary.

"Welcome to the Seventh-day Adventist Church" will be available in Spanish as well as English. It can be obtained through the North American Division Distribution Center or through your conference ministerial department, and will soon be available at all Adventist Book Centers in North America. For details about the series write to: Westprod, P.O. Box 335, Simpsonville, MD 21150.

Adrian T. Westney Jr., a producer of the audio brochure



A New VBS Program After 11 Years

Lake Union — A school boy spoke his mind to the General Conference president and helped set the tone of a new Vacation Bible School program.

General Conference President Robert Folkenberg was visiting an SDA elementary school when he asked the children how they felt about going to heaven. A boy on the front row answered, "Scared, 'cause you might not go."

That moment between the church's top executive and a school boy gave direction to those designing "The Earthmaker Mysteries," the first new VBS program materials for Adventists in 11 years. The team of developers from the North American Division and the Review and Herald Publishing Association conceived a program that leads children to a commitment to God and an assurance of His gift of salvation.

While this underlying message is vital for church-going children, "Earthmaker" also reaches out to the unchurched with a theme that engages the popular interest in nature and the environment. Skits, songs and games let children explore the wonders of nature and discover their Creator. The craft projects even use recyclable materials.

Now in Adventist Book Centers, "The Earthmaker Mysteries" promise to give children an exciting plunge into the world of nature, while bolstering their assurance of salvation.

Kim Peckham, Review and Herald Publishing Association

Nelson Conducts Week of Prayer in Philippines

Michigan — Michiana Fil Am Church members in Berrien Springs, MI, and local alumni of the Philippine Union College felt an urgent need for a campus revival. So they provided the financial means to send Dwight Nelson, senior pastor at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, to the Philippine college to conduct a week of prayer Feb. 14-19.

The Philippine Union College constituency termed Pastor Nelson the Lord's messenger for that week. His Christ-centered, dynamic preaching, as well as his sense of humor and congeniality endeared him to everyone on campus. The Philippine International Church was filled and overflowing for each morning and evening service as Elder Nelson's sermons drew people to focus on Jesus and the cross.

Described as unprecedented and phenomenal, this week of prayer at the college is said to have been a "revolution" which turned the campus upside down spiritually.

Dr. Miriam S. Tumangday, vice president for academic affairs, Philippine Union College

The Spirit of Brotherhood Lives

Lake Region and Michigan — Collaborative efforts of two Michigan congregations, the Michigan Conference Ann Arbor Church and the Lake Region Conference Ypsilanti Church, to evangelize and meet the needs of the community are testimony that brotherhood exists within the SDA Church. These congregations have come together to share resources and to broaden the impact of community service.

In April 1993, Ypsilanti conducted a Revelation seminar. Ann Arbor assisted them with personnel and materials. Plans are being made for another Revelation seminar in Ann Arbor, which will be conducted by Elder Randy Skeete of Ypsilanti. Elder Skeete also facilitates a prayer and Bible study group which meets at Ypsilanti every Monday evening. Members from both churches attend this meeting.

To meet the needs of youth in both churches, resources were pooled to support an Adventurer club which meets at the Ypsilanti facility, and a Pathfinder club which convenes at the Ann Arbor Church.

Supporting community programs is also a team effort. Both churches are members of the Interfaith Hospitality Network (IHN), Washtenaw County chapter, a shelter program for families that began in 1986. The Washtenaw County chapter currently provides housing accommodations for three to five families, up to 14 individuals, until they can get on their feet.

Together the Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor churches support the Quiet Moment Radio Broadcast ministry (see page 17 for a story of this ministry). The Quiet Moment Ministries Board is comprised of members from both churches. Quiet Moment airs on 12 stations throughout the United States and on Adventist World Radio in Guam, Costa Rica, Russia, London, the Dominican Republic and parts of Czechoslovakia.

From time to time, these two congregations worship together as a demonstration of unity in Christ. The second annual brotherhood celebration took place in Ann Arbor on Feb. 5. The guest speaker was Pastor Max Martinez who is the director for Native American ministries in the Southwestern Union Conference. The testimony of his family's conversion, as recounted in the book *Three Angels Over Rio Grande*, was shared for the afternoon program.

Pastor Martinez commended the Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor congregations for moving beyond the boundaries of conference designation, racial lines and cultural differences to be a true example of the love and caring of which Jesus spoke.

Christ said they will know we are Christians by our love. The Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor churches are taking steps to exemplify that love in their surrounding communities. The spirit of brotherhood lives, and will grow as we let the love of Jesus transform our lives to be more like Him.

Debbie Young, Ypsilanti communication director

NEW MEMBERS



Pastor David Gotshall (back row, right) baptized Margaret and Cole Porter (back row) along with the couple's three children, from left: Nicole, Laura and Adam.

A "Red Carpet" Treatment

Michigan — "If you come to church, I'll give you 10 percent off your carpet purchase," offered Richard Heiss, an Alpena (MI) Church member and co-owner of Country Carpet and Furniture.

Cole Porter knew a deal when he heard one and happily visited the Alpena Church that following Sabbath. His wife, Margaret, had been attending this Church with member Patty DeLong.

In the years that followed this initial visit to church, many factors influenced the Porter family: home Bible studies, evangelistic meetings, church school, Pathfinders, the Festival of Faith, a prophecy seminar, and friendships with church members. Both Cole and Margaret faced Sabbath work problems, but the Lord led in resolving them.

The Porters and their three children, Laura, Nicole and Adam, were baptized by Pastor David Gotshall Feb. 26. Richard Heiss feels the baptisms have more than repaid his loss on the carpet sale.

David Gotshall, Alpena pastor

Have You Got An

If God gets our tithe monies, what difference does it make why we give it? The answer is simple: God doesn't need the money, He wants our hearts.

BY ED REID

I remember seeing a cartoon in a horseman's magazine a few years ago. The setting was a bull-riding event at a rodeo.

During bull riding, a rodeo clown is very active in the ring and vital to the safety of the bull rider. The clown's purpose is not to entertain the audience, but rather to attract the mad bull's attention to himself and away from the fallen rider.

In this cartoon I speak of, things didn't work out as planned. The clown and the displaced rider were running side by side for the nearest fence to climb to safety. Though both men were literally running for their lives because the bull was right on their heels, the clown had a smile painted on his face. The cartoon's caption, spoken by the rider to the clown, read, "What's so funny?"

ARE CHEERFUL AND GIVING DIVORCED

When it comes to giving to God's cause, do we have smiles painted on our faces, or do we really enjoy giving. Putting it another way, let me ask, "Have cheerful and giving gotten a divorce?"

Today we hear folks remark when referring to someone with a grumpy disposition, "That person has really got an attitude."

Does it make any difference what our attitude is when it comes to giving?

This is an interesting question because if God gets the money what difference does it make why we give it?

Evidently, our attitude and/or motive in our financial relationship with God is in fact the bottom line. The reason is simple. God doesn't need the money! He wants our hearts. And He wants us to receive his promised blessings.



Attitude?

The Bible puts it this way: He who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully. So let each one give as he purposes in his heart, not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loves a cheerful giver (II Corinthians 9:6-7, RSV with KJV).

WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH THE MONEY

It occurs to me that one of the greatest hindrances to cheerful giving is when the giver worries about what will happen to the money he has given. "What will 'the brethren' do with it."

But isn't this backward reasoning? For one to say, "I will give money to the Church if you will do this and this with it" is a wrong motivation.

Cheerful offerings are a response of love, not a demand or an expectation.

This is not to say that we should have no interest in what happens to the offering. I am only saying, it is easier to give with a cheerful spirit when we reflect on the sacrifice of Christ on our behalf, and His continuing blessings to us on a daily basis.

Ellen G. White, when commenting on the gifts of the poor who are motivated to do something to help in God's cause, pointed out that the use of the money by those in charge is not always what the giver had in mind. God will hold them responsible — not the giver.

She states: "I was shown that the recording angel makes a faithful record of every offering dedicated to God and put into the treasury, and also of the final result of the means thus bestowed. The eye of God takes cognizance of every farthing devoted to His cause, and of the willingness or reluctance of the giver. The motive in giving is also chronicled.

"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" (*Testimonies for the Church*, volume 2, pages 518-519).

REASONS TO GIVE CHEERFULLY

May I suggest two solid reasons for cheerful giving? They are our response to the great love of God and the thrill of seeing the work of God go forward.

"What can I render to the Lord for all His benefits toward me?" All the love that men and angels are capable of exercising, sinks into insignificance in comparison with the love of God toward the human family.

Calls for offerings generally mean that the work is being maintained, expanded, and doors of opportunity are being entered. This sounds like a cause for rejoicing to me.

The Promises of Stewardship

Jesus' life on earth was a gift of love to each one of us. This gift reached a climax at the cross, but it continues in His intercessory work for us today. Romans 5:5 says that He pours His love into our hearts through the work of His Spirit.

In II Corinthians 9 Paul describes the generosity of the Gentile Christians as they gave for the needs in Jerusalem, and in turn speaks of how the Jewish Christians appreciated their generosity and prayed for the happiness and success of their Gentile brothers. The picture is of love pervading the church, bringing them together in concern for one another, and bringing happiness, joy, and fulfillment to all. "Thank God for his Son — his Gift too wonderful for words."

My prayer is that God will answer our prayers and fill our cups to overflowing with His love today. And may His love in our hearts be the motivation for Christian stewardship in all aspects of our lives.

Beryl Johnson

Christ is anxious to return. The fields are white, ready to harvest. Souls are looking to heaven waiting only to be gathered in. Let's exchange our painted smiles for expressions of genuine pleasure as we cheerfully respond to God's unfailing love and the opportunities He gives to bring our offerings to Him.

Ed Reid is stewardship director for the North American Division.

Barriers to Participation in the Church

Your Worshiping Image

BY JAN L. MCGILLIARD

When I think of the word "barrier," I envision a barbed wire fence in good repair and as tall as I. For good measure it would be an electric fence; I would be obliged to receive a shock for my effort. A daunting image. I hate the thought that our places of worship may be just as daunting for an older or differently-abled person to negotiate. Not only would participation be difficult, it might feel as though no one cares enough to make necessary changes to a building and its grounds.

If our places of worship are to be inclusive, we must take a look at potential barriers to those who would worship there, and answer the following questions.

- **The parking lot and steps to the building.** What irregularities, steps and dark spaces do you encounter on your way to where you're going? Are there handrails in stairways and bright strips on steps to signal a sudden change in walking pattern? Can you get to any location in the church without excessive steps? If you are the last one to leave a meeting in the evening, can you find your way safely to your car? Is there a place where folks can be dropped off close to the building, out of inclement weather?

- **Bulletins.** Do you offer large-print bulletins for those who need them? Six-year-olds need large print as much as many older adults. I would abolish all small-print bulletins in favor of one large-print version so that everyone has the same thing.

- **Reading and lighting.** Even hymns or psalms can be enlarged for easier reading. Is the place of worship dim and dark, or bright and clear? In some places congregates may sneak in miniature flashlights to see properly. As we age we need brighter light — this is simple to provide.

- **Wheelchair accessibility.** Does the worship place have a wheelchair available should the need arise? You can guess the next question: Is the building wheelchair accessible? That includes entrances, hallways, the place of worship and restrooms. Could a person in a wheelchair participate in or help to lead worship from the sanctuary? By law all public buildings must meet accessibility codes, yet places of worship are exempt.

- **Hearing help.** If congregates have a hearing deficit, is there provision for amplification?

- **Transportation.** I have fond memories of Dr. Jay Lush, a very elderly professor emeritus of Iowa State University, who, in his automobile, picked up other older people on their way to church. In many cases the professor was 10 years older than his passengers. However, a real sense of community was felt within the doors of that stately vehicle. Many older adults simply stop attending their church because they can no longer drive, and because they are loathe to ask for help.

A place of worship is more than a building. The structure is a place where we gather for worship and to study God's word, but prayer, worship, study, faith and action happen continuously away from the worship place.

When we talk about barriers to participation, we must also include barriers other than those inherent in our buildings.

There may come a time when participation in worship is no longer possible, or is not possible for a period of time. Tape-recorded (via video or cassette) worship services are a useful substitute, provided a volunteer stays with the homebound person to listen. For some, however, a tape is less useful than a visit. Are flowers thrown away following worship, or are they taken to someone who might enjoy them?

Another barrier to full participation is feeling unwanted, unloved, no longer needed, or unworthy of being heard. Verbally acknowledging a person's importance to the congregation and community, and giving assurances of future communication, can do much for a person.

A person might agree to co-chair a committee but not agree to solo leadership because of the demands involved. Failing to ask again often means a member will feel like an outsider.

Don't let these barriers exist in your place of worship.

This year we will be featuring a series written by authors of different denominations focusing on the positive aspects of aging and religion. This article is offered for publication courtesy of the National Interfaith Coalition on Aging, a constituent unit of The National Council on the Aging Inc., 409 Third St. S.W., Washington, DC 20024.

Jan L. McGilliard is an enabler for Older Adult Ministries, Synod of the Mid-Atlantic Presbyterian Church.

Hinsdale Hospital's Opler Cancer Center

Good Science, Good Care

BY THERESA MAROUSEK

The Opler Cancer Center in Hinsdale, Illinois, is one of only five centers in the United States participating in a clinical trial of a new substance expected to significantly help women with stage IV breast cancer.

"We anticipate that PIXY 321 will lower the risk of infection and bleeding associated with bone marrow transplants," says Dr. Donald Sweet, hematologist, oncologist and medical director of the center.

Bone marrow transplants are an advanced treatment for breast cancer only performed in clinical trials.

"PIXY 321 will be given intravenously to women with advanced breast cancer after they undergo bone marrow transplants," according to Dr. Sweet.

Chemotherapy attacks the immune system cells as well as cancer cells, lowering the body's resistance to infection and bleeding. Bone marrow transplants make it possible to give higher and potentially more effective doses of chemotherapy because healthy bone marrow is collected from patients and stored before chemotherapy is administered. The marrow is then returned to the patient after chemotherapy to help fight infection.

The body naturally produces substances called biologic response modifiers that further strengthen the immune system. At the Opler Cancer Center, physicians administer synthetic biologic response modifiers in much higher doses than the body produces to dramatically boost patients' immune systems.



Dr. Donald Sweet of Hinsdale's state-of-the-art Opler Cancer Center states that the center gives "the best of two worlds — good science and good care in the community setting."

PIXY 321 is a combination of two biologic response modifiers, GM-CSF and Interleukin-3. The clinical trial is comparing the effectiveness of PIXY 321 against GM-CSF given alone. Both substances promote the growth of cells that fight infection as well as inflammation.

"The two together are expected to perform better than one," Dr. Sweet says, "significantly closing the window of time women are at risk of infection and bleeding after a bone marrow transplant. GM-CSF alone shortens hospitalization by about one week. PIXY 321 may shorten the stay by another three to seven days."

Depending on the results of this study, the Federal Drug Administration could approve PIXY 321 for general use or additional trials.

Hinsdale's Opler Cancer Center has continually proven itself in combining what Dr. Sweet refers to as "the best of two worlds — good science and good care in the community setting." Opler specialists have been successfully performing bone marrow transplants since they were first approved for clinical trials more than eight years ago, offering the advanced treatment at half the cost of most university research medical centers.

People in the community gain the advantage of being among the first to benefit from state-of-the-art cancer treatment, close to home. PIXY 321, for instance, is only available to patients in this study.

"This clinical trial is part of an explosion of technology that is making treatment for cancer not only more effective but easier on patients," says Dr. Sweet. "We're very excited about participating because it enables us to offer so much more hope to patients with cancer and their families."

Women with recently diagnosed advanced breast cancer are currently being accepted for this study and can call the Hinsdale hematology-oncology associates at 708-654-1790 for more information.

Theresa Marousek is a free-lance writer living in Oak Park, IL.

Helpful Hints for Everyone

Music and the Child

BY ELSIE LANDON BUCK

Just as a child learns to speak the language he or she hears at home, a child becomes attuned to the music he or she hears at home.

The presence of a child in the home brings much responsibility to parents in the training of that child's spiritual, intellectual and physical personality. Parents need not be musicians to inplant a love for good music in their child(ren). Listening to high-quality music is the core of any music education program.

Several renowned music educators of this century have stressed that all people can become musically literate just as they do become language literate.

In the Hungarian schools Zoltan Kodaly developed a comprehensive approach to music education involving folk songs and serious art music.

In Japan Dr. Shinichi Suzuki spent his lifetime demonstrating immersion in a musical home environment develops an equal fluency in music. Musical immersion during the pre-school years, allows a child to learn pieces first by imitation. This acquired knowledge can be followed by group lessons, which then lead to fluency in reading and performing music.

Other methods have come mainstream, and in all of them the end result is the same: to develop well-rounded, music-loving and music-proficient girls and boys, who will grow into further stages of music development and proficiency.

The common principles adopted by leading music educators give us important points to consider:

1. Children should have music experiences as young as possible. All

people can become musically literate. Talent is not what matters.

2. Music *experience* precedes music reading. Inner hearing of what one is to play, for instance, should precede the actual playing of the piece.

3. Children should hear the highest quality of music within their own culture, as well as serious art music.

4. Children should experience ensemble music as well as individual performances. In doing so, an attitude of cooperation, team work, concentration and self-discipline is encouraged.

5. The music experience is a process, the goal being a total well-being of the student, leading to a lifetime of music making and enjoyment.

Those who greatly impact on a child's musical development are: parents, music teacher, school, church and community. How can each one help a child's musical growth?

The Parents: Every parent needs to oversee the direction of their child's musical progress. From the very beginning of that child's life, a parent needs vision, dedication, patience, encouragement, and a heart filled with loving commitment for the child's good.

The Music Teacher: Good music teachers love children. They, in addition to high achievement in their own education and work, should know how to inspire and encourage a child from lesson to lesson. The piano is considered a basic instrument for learning. A good music teacher makes all the difference in a child's attitude toward practice and further involvement with music. Confidence and respect work both ways.

The School: Separate music classes in elementary school, taught by a good music teacher, are ideal. A classroom teacher who encourages students to perform for the class when a student has mastered a certain piece, is helpful to the child and class in musical growth and appreciation.

The Church: Sabbath school songs are important for spiritual growth. More is needed, however, to familiarize children with Church hymns. During worship, you have probably heard a child singing "Jesus Loves Me" with full voice while the adults sing the selected hymn. Children want to participate but do not know our adult songs. Why not make the worship hour a time of joy and praise for all by printing the next week's hymn numbers in the bulletin. This would give parents an opportunity to teach these hymns to their child(ren) at home during the week. Churches should also develop children's choirs, and allow these choirs to participate in the church services.

The Community: Live performances by artists, or choral and instrumental ensembles, further a child's appreciation and knowledge of music. Being part of an audience adds to the child's musical enrichment.

Music in childhood is every child's right. A caring home, school and church, with parents, teachers and pastors who show love and commitment will help make children a blessing to the world.

Elsie Landon Buck is president of the International Adventist Musicians Association.

Detroit Northwest Church Purchases Building A Home of Your Own

BY RICHARD DOWER

Orphaned and without a church home, members of the Detroit Northwest Church now have a home of their own.

Born as a congregation 12 years ago, about 25 members decided to establish a new church in the area when the old Metropolitan Church merged with the Livonia Church and moved to Plymouth.

With their first pastor, Alan Lincoln, the congregation rented the former Metropolitan Church from the new owners for several months before moving to a church rented from a Lutheran congregation on Eight-Mile Road in Detroit.

In 1985, Don Williams became their pastor, and again they moved to another rented Lutheran church located on a service road of the Southfield freeway. With the leadership of Elder Williams, the church members worked hard, the congregation grew, and they started saving for a new church.

On May 1, 1992, Mike Conley became the new pastor. Soon the members started looking for a church to purchase. After finding several churches for sale, and actually bidding on two of them, a Lutheran church became available which seemed to be a perfect fit. This church features a lovely sanctuary with a balcony, Sabbath school rooms for the children's divisions, and a fellowship hall with a kitchen. The closing took place on January 11, 1994.

Again the members pitched in, and with donated paint, redecorated the sanctuary. New carpeting was laid and a new sound system was installed.

On Sabbath, February 19, Michigan Conference officers and the congregation consecrated their new church, and dedicated themselves to work for the Lord in their local area.



The new home of the Detroit Northwest Church is located at 14301 Burt Road.



The sanctuary was almost filled for the church's consecration service Feb. 19.

Pastor Conley, speaking for himself and the approximately 160 members, said that their goal was to double their membership within the next three or four years.

Detroit Northwest members, homeless no longer, want their new church home to be a lighthouse, beaming the light of God's love to their neighborhood.

Richard Dower is the Lake Union Conference communication director and editor for the Lake Union Herald.



Changing for the

Though the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary on the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI, has changed to meet the needs of today's society, its mission remains the same.

BY SAMUEL KORANTENG-PIPIM

The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, is changing. These changes at the seminary consist of new courses, as well as a new emphasis responding to the growing and changing needs of people in today's society.

Some things, however, have not changed: the integrity of our unique Adventist theology, the call to spiritual vitality and the emphasis on evangelism and mission. This article is an update on some of the permanent and some of the changing features of the seminary.

A CLEARLY DEFINED MISSION

Our seminary was founded in the 1930s to prepare well-trained and

spirit-filled pastors, evangelists, religion teachers, scholars, administrators and others from around the world, to go out and proclaim the everlasting gospel of Jesus Christ in the setting of the three angels' messages of Revelation 14.

Today, this seminary is the leading center for advanced theological education in the SDA Church. It is the only institution designated by the North American Division to provide professional master's degrees for the preparation of ministers. To this end, the Master of Divinity program at the seminary seeks to provide substantial instruction in biblical, theological, historical, missiological, evangelistic, and pastoral knowledge and skills.

DISTINCTIVELY ADVENTIST

We live in an increasingly pluralistic world. Not surprisingly, it has become fashionable in today's theological institutions to question the authority of the Bible, the reality of miracles, the deity of Jesus Christ, and other Christian distinctives. But in the seminary at Andrews University, each member of the faculty (some 40 well-trained pastors and teachers from different parts of the world) shares a deep commitment to the SDA Church and seeks to fully integrate Adventist faith into their teaching and their lives. The same level of commitment is expected of students studying at the seminary.

This is the interior of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary chapel on the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI.

Challenge

SURPRISINGLY ADAPTABLE

In order to make graduates of the seminary as field-ready as possible, the seminary from time to time receives feedback from church members, pastors and administrators. One positive result from this feedback is that 10 newly required courses have been added to the master's program. These new courses are: church finance and stewardship, church planting, conflict management, health ministry, human relations, marriage and family, motivation and equipping of laity, teaching ministry, urban ministry and youth ministry.

At the same time, the strengths of the other departments have been left intact, including the emphasis on SDA areas such as: writings of Ellen G. White, doctrine of the sanctuary, covenant-law-Sabbath, eschatology, issues in origins (science and religion), doctrine of revelation and inspiration, and development of SDA theology.

Another innovative change at the seminary is last year's relocation of

the North American Division Evangelism Institute (NADEI) from Chicago to Berrien Springs. Its program of practical training has been integrated into the full nine quarters of the seminary curriculum, rather than being intensive during the last quarter.

The main purpose of NADEI is to provide field-related evangelistic training to seminarians by giving special emphasis to: public evangelism, Bible studies, small groups, sequential evangelism, training laity, and church growth.

UNQUESTIONABLY AFFORDABLE

In a world where the cost of quality education is rising, a generous subsidy from the Church has made the

seminary the most affordable Adventist graduate school in North America.

For example, in the 1993-94 school year, the quarterly registration for the Master of Divinity program is \$592. If a student were to be required to pay tuition for the full load of 15 credits, it would cost \$3,390 per quarter! This means that each quarter every student in the Master of Divinity program receives a grant of nearly \$2,800.

Another attractive offer in attending the seminary is that spouses of regular seminary students, who are academically qualified, may enroll in the seminary for up to nine credits per quarter for a minimal recording fee. Alternatively, spouses of seminary students who desire no credits may also choose to attend classes without charge, regardless of their academic qualifications; this is, however, subject to permission of the instructor and available space.

ACCESSIBLE TO DEGREE HOLDERS

Admission to the Master of Divinity program is granted irrespective of race, color, national or ethnic origin, sex or handicap. It is open to all who want to experience the joy of studying the Bible in Greek and Hebrew; who desire to dig deeper in their study of archaeology, church history and theology; who seek to improve upon their skills in preaching, Christian counseling, pastoral care and leadership; and who desire things of the Spirit and a lifelong service wherever in the world God's call may lead.

Two requirements for such individuals are: (1) the minimum of bachelor's degree in any field of training (students holding a bachelor's degree but having no undergraduate preparation in the area of religion or theology can take prerequisite courses at the seminary); and (2) a receipt of all application materials and documents by December 31, if the prospective student wants to be in the master's program beginning in June or September of the following year.

The gospel ministry may be the most profitable journey anyone could undertake. As expressed by Ellen White: "The highest of all work is ministry in its various lines, and it should be kept before the youth that there is no work more blessed of God than that of the gospel minister" (*Gospel Worker*, page 63).

For those who are seriously considering dedicating their lives and talents for God's service in full-time ministry, the seminary is a logical place to start. One response to God's prompting to explore a career of ministry may be by calling 800-253-2874, extension 3538, to request application materials for the Master of Divinity program.

Samuel Koranteng-Pipim is a citizen of Ghana, West Africa. He is currently completing a doctoral degree at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary on the Andrews University campus in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Andreasen Appointed President

Andrews University — Niels-Erik Andreasen, age 52, has been appointed president of Andrews University to be effective July 1, according to an announcement made by university Board of Trustees Chair Robert Kloosterhuis.

Andreasen will succeed W. Richard Leshar, who has served as president of Andrews University since 1984. Leshar announced his plan for a June 30 retirement at the beginning of this school year.

Andreasen is currently president of Walla Walla College in College Place, WA, a position he has held since 1990. Walla Walla College is a comprehensive Seventh-day Adventist institution that offers a strong general studies program surrounded by professional programs in nursing, engineering, social work, business, technology and education.

During Andreasen's presidency there, college enrollment increased 25 percent, a \$5.75 million capital campaign was launched, construction of a new \$1.5 million chemistry facility was begun, a student housing complex was completed, and fundraising was initiated for an engineering expansion project, according to Kloosterhuis. In addition, regional accreditation was reaffirmed for 10 years and financial stability of the college was achieved, Kloosterhuis said.

Previously, Andreasen was dean of the School of Religion at Loma Linda (CA) University, where he had also been professor of Old Testament and associate dean.

Andreasen has held teaching positions at Pacific Union College in Angwin, CA, and Avondale College in Cooranbong, NSW, Australia. He also has been a visiting lecturer on short-term appointments in England, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico, France, Germany and New Zealand.

Andreasen holds a doctor of philosophy degree in religious studies from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN, which he received in 1971. He earned a bachelor of divinity degree in 1966 and a master of arts degree in biblical studies in 1965 from Andrews University. In 1963, he received a bachelor of arts degree in religion and history from Newbold College, England.

Regarding his appointment, Andreasen said, "I am honored by this appointment to the university which awarded me two degrees during an important period in my life, and I very much look forward to becoming better acquainted with the faculty, staff and students, as together we keep on building Andrews into the premier Seventh-day Adventist university."

A presidential search committee, comprised of 11 members, was set up last fall to determine a list of candidates. The list was narrowed to six individuals in January, and each of those candidates was interviewed extensively by the committee. Andreasen was chosen as the finalist by the Board of Trustees at its February meeting.



Niels-Erik Andreasen is the new president of Andrews University.

In making the announcement of Andreasen's appointment, Kloosterhuis said, "Dr. Andreasen brings to the campus a rich background of educational experience, an excellent blend of teaching and management skills acquired through a variety of faculty and administrative positions." Kloosterhuis went on to say, "Dr. Andreasen and his wife, Demetra, bring to our community an outstanding match for the challenges and opportunities facing the university in the important years ahead."

The Andreasens currently reside in College Place. They have one grown son, Michael.

An interview with the new president and his wife will be featured in the June *Lake Union Herald*.

Michele Jacobsen, Andrews public information officer



Andrea Slavens

Our Tribute to Andrea Slavens

Indiana Academy, Cicero—Senior Andrea Slavens was tragically killed in a car accident on Jan. 31; reports Amy Deming, academy English teacher. Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Donald Short, Jeffrey Deming and Robert Forss at the Lafayette (IN) Church; and interment was in the Linden (IN) Cemetery.

Many family members, friends and classmates mourn this loss.

Andrea attended the academy for most of her freshman, sophomore and junior years. For the first six weeks of her senior year, Andrea attended Indiana Academy until she decided to live at home, where then she attended North Montgomery High School in Crawfordsville, IN.

Andrea was born Aug. 26, 1976, in Lafayette, IN. She was a member of Lafayette Church. She is survived by her parents, Samuel and Denise Slavens, and her brother, Alan, who was in the accident with her. Alan is recovering from his injuries at Methodist Hospital Children's Pavilion in Indianapolis.

This poem by Stephanie Moore, the parent of a friend of Andrea's, expresses more about who Andrea was to us than any paragraph can concisely detail.

Andrea ... her name was Andrea
She was like most other teenage girls ...
pretty, blonde, petite, loving, happy.
Her faith was solid.

Full of goals and dreams, and she took life seriously.
She loved to have fun, fun and more fun.

She rocked to the sounds of Elvis and
a basketball dribbling down the court.
No one could scream cheers and chants
or add more team spirit.

Her friends and family she loved with all her heart.
She admired and cherished sounds and close relationships.

Was always available with a listening heart.

Politely she slipped inside
and there is where she
will always stay
in our heart ...

In a place
called ...
Andrea.



Third-grader Bobbi Sue Gauger (left) and second-grader Zachary Johnson learn to use the mouse on a new Apple II GS computer in their classroom at Bethel Junior Academy, Arpin, WI. On another computer at right, fourth-graders Shane Castleberg and Becky Collins practice spelling and math.

In Memory of Katie

Bethel Junior Academy, Arpin, WI—A new Apple II GS computer was donated to the first- through fourth-grade classroom by Gregory and Helen Polacek in memory of their daughter, Katherine "Katie" who died in an automobile accident in December 1993. Katie was a second-grader in Bethel at the time of her death. The computer was purchased with memorial funds and was presented at a dedication ceremony Feb. 28. The class' teacher is Arlinda Cotton.

The Polaceks said they were grateful Katie had been able to attend a Christian school. Katie's brother, Jeremiah, is in sixth grade at Bethel.

Ruth Zalabak, Bethel Church communication leader



New honor society members are from left (front row): NaLynne Down, Young Joo Kim, Michaela Lawrence, James Robertson, Rachel Wegner, Sarah Wegner and Trishonda Woods; (back row) Heidi Kunitz, Henrick Labro, Wencke Maier, Kimberly Olson, Hannah Stough, Leesha Hoillette, Mi Jang, Peter Kim, Ramona Medina, Melphine Ponniah and Sheila Reynolds.

New Honor Society Members

Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI—The Alma L. Campbell Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 18 new members this spring. The topic of speaker Joseph Warren, associate professor of English at Andrews University, was "This and That: The Spiritual Imperative for Excellence."

Journey Commemoration Set for 1994

Lake Union — "Journey in Faith" is the slogan selected by planners of the 150-year anniversary of the Millerite Movement that culminated Oct. 22, 1844.

Planned for this commemorative event are nine White Estate heritage tours in New England, an October "Adventist Heritage Week" in SDA schools, a special Heritage Pathfinder honor, and a study of the Three Angels' messages during the fall quarter, among other events. Contact Jim Nix of the White Estate at 301-680-6544.

Also, there will be Sabbath services in tents set up on the William Miller Farm in Low Hampton, NY. Owned by Adventist Historic Properties, a lay organization, the Miller farm is adjacent to the historic "Ascension Rock" and Miller Chapel.

A group in South Lancaster, MA, headed by J. Charles Schumacher, has prepared a special Heritage Calendar. Contact: Adventist Heritage Calendars, P.O. Box 1697, South Lancaster, MA 01561; 508-422-7889.

Currently in production is a 90-minute made-for-television documentary that will be available for church use. Distribution details will be printed as soon as we have them.

A World Day of Prayer

Wisconsin — Women of many different faiths gathered at the New London (WI) Church for the annual "Church Women United Day of Prayer," March 3.

"Through ['World Day of Prayer'] they know we Adventists exist," says New London's Beth Rodriguez, who has served on the planning committee, composed of representatives from seven area churches, each year for the past 21 years. Participating churches take turns hosting this event.

New London's Pastor John Riggs helped lead out in the service. Pastors from two other area Protestant churches also attended.

Founded in 1887 by Mary Ellen James, "World Day of Prayer" calls upon participating communities around the world to focus together in a vigil of prayer. Offerings received from participants in the United States help support Church Women United (CWU), the official sponsor of "World Day of Prayer" in the United States.

Among the programs supported is CWU's "International Grant Fund," which provides financial assistance to projects benefiting women and children worldwide.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

Illinois Conference Camp Meeting

Illinois — The conference has planned four weekend camp meetings for 1994.

Northern Camp Meeting will be June 10-11 at Broadview Academy in La Fox, IL. The theme is "Showing the Face of God." Featured speakers will be Richard Duerksen, Columbia Union Conference vice president for communication, marketing and creative ministries; and Steve Arrington, author of *Journey Into Darkness*. Guest vocalist Steve Darmody will present special music and an afternoon concert.

Spanish Camp Meeting will be Sept. 2-5 at Camp Go-Seek in Westfield, WI. The speaker will be Elder Juan Carlos Viera.

Southern Camp Meeting will be Sept. 9-10 at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Marion, IL. Featured speakers will be Dr. Richard Neil, associate professor of the Loma Linda (CA) Medical Center.

Central Camp Meeting will be Oct. 7-8 at Nazarene Acres Camp in Mechanicsburg, IL. Guest speaker will be Elder Richard Barron, General Conference youth services director.



Richard Duerksen will speak June 10-11 at the Northern Camp Meeting in La Fox, IL.



Barbara Frye

Warm Memories Give Faith Feet

Michigan — Hastings (MI) Church put their faith to work in service to others by walking the extra mile in a tribute of love to a member who loved to serve. The Community Action Agency "Walk for Warmth" is an annual event in Barry County, MI. Pro-

ceeds (in the form of pledges for miles walked) are used to help financially-troubled families pay their heat and electric bills during the winter. This year, the congregation sponsored a mini-walk in memory of Barbara Frye, who died last year.

Frye served as community services director for many years. She was well-known and loved by the community as well as her church family. Twenty-five church members participated in this mini-walk, and more than \$1,000 was collected from the 156 pledges.

Richard Dibell Sr., a friend of Frye's, said of her: "She was such a wonderful Christian woman, who gave freely of her time and talent, always trying to help someone. We believe that, were Barb with us still, she'd be pleased by the endeavor to serve our Lord Jesus Christ by serving humanity. This is how she spent her life — in service."

Illinois Trust Department Accredited

Illinois — Culminating many months of hard work, the Illinois Conference trust department has just become the first in the Lake Union to be awarded General Conference Level "B" accreditation for its trust management program.

The 51 General Conference standards detail a wide range of operational guidelines in trust taxation, property management, required record-keeping and office management procedures. Also included in the standards are ongoing educational competency requirements for all trust officers. Gerry Chapman has been the Illinois trust director since June 1992, and Chuck Simpson is the associate trust director.



*Gerry Chapman,
Illinois trust director.*

Illinois' trust department assists in the preparation of wills and trusts for conference members. Under most circumstances,

these services are provided at no charge and would include a visit with either Chapman or Simpson to determine the member's estate planning needs. Data from an interview is forwarded to the Chicago legal firm of Getzoff & Getzoff who, in continued consultation with the trust department, prepare legal documentation. Illinois trust department also provides other legal services such as powers-of-attorney and living will documents.

According to Chapman, the achievement of Level "B" is only the beginning. They are now reaching for the Level "A" accreditation, the highest available, and expect to achieve it within 12 months.

Joi Avante, secretary to the Illinois president

You Make Community Service Work

Lake Region — The Chicago Hyde Park Church held a community service day March 5 to kick off the Community Service Federation weekend in Chicago.

Although Hyde Park's community service team, led by Esther Bryant, is small (Strother Bracey, Dorothy Miller, Wilbur Thompson, Nathaniel Walker, and three homeless people who occasionally attend church services), God sends a steady stream of church members who donate their time to His service.

Bryant has said on more than one occasion, that whenever she thinks she isn't going to have enough help, someone always stops by unannounced to lend her a helping hand. On March 5 Bryant gave certificates of appreciation to 27 members of her "Just Stopped By to See If You Needed Any Help Team."

Though we have a tendency to take things for granted, Bryant said in her moving speech, "all of us are just a paycheck away from being homeless."

Cynthia A. HartKnott, Hyde Park communication secretary



Shown in one of their new studios are the cast members of Quiet Moment Radio Broadcast, from left (standing): Randy Skeete, speaker; Mignon Waller, book talk host; Ray Young, producer; (seated are) Maydis Caldwell Skeete, program host; and Deborah Young, correspondent/secretary.

Quiet Moment Dedicates Studios

Lake Region — On Sabbath, Feb. 26, the new studios for Quiet Moment Radio Broadcast in the Ypsilanti (MI) Church were dedicated.

Since its inception, the studios for Quiet Moment Radio Broadcast have been located in the home of Ray and Debbie Young in Ypsilanti. This radio ministry started in 1989 with the production of a series of one-minute spots, called "Quest for Meaning." The next series produced was a five-minute program called "Health File."

Today, Quiet Moment Radio Broadcast is a 30-minute variety program. It features contemporary Christian music, a Bible trivia question, a "cover story" highlighting the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and a sermonette. From time to time a "book menu" segment is included which reviews Adventist publications and offers a complimentary copy to listeners. Occasionally there is commentary by a well-known individual focusing on Christian living and health.

The new studios are located in the Ypsilanti Church, and are equipped with updated equipment, including a digital audio tape recorder. The purchase of this new equipment was made possible by a grant from the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) special projects fund.

Ray Young, Quiet Moment producer, comments that current Quiet Moment Radio Broadcast is aired in Michigan on Sundays over WAAM 1600 AM at 9 a.m. in Ann Arbor, and WMUZ 103.5 FM at 1 p.m. in Detroit. It is also broadcast over 10 other stations in the United States, as well as on Adventist World Radion in Guam, Costa Rica, Russia, London, the Dominican Republic and parts of Czechoslovakia.

*Richard Dower, Lake Union Conference
communication director*



Rizq Hamad spins the Wheel of Wisdom with help from primary leader Diane Kessen.

Wheel of Wisdom

Wisconsin — What a first quarter it was for the primary division at Milwaukee Northwest Church. To reinforce weekly lessons, memory verses and SDA history, children spun the Wheel of Wisdom, a learning device similar in style to the popular game, Wheel of Fortune.

Children worked in teams to solve various puzzles, earning "talents" which they then redeemed at a special primary party.

Leone Psket, Milwaukee Northwest communication leader

Hispanic Youth Congress

Illinois — The seventh annual Hispanic Youth Congress was held Feb. 18-20 in the Hinsdale (IL) Academy gymnasium. Pastor Ramón Araújo, Illinois Conference Hispanic ministries coordinator, along with the local Hispanic pastors, organized this event.

Pastor Sergio Torres, Florida Conference associate youth

director, was the keynote speaker. His four messages were based on the Youth Congress theme "Transform Your World." He appealed to the youth to change the world in which they live as "the salt of the Earth."

Sabbath evening there were many contests that young people could participate in.

The first prize winner in the

Bible Bowl was Eduardo Despiante of the West Suburban Spanish Church in Northlake, IL. Winner in the drawing contest was Roberto Patibú of the South Spanish Church in Chicago. Winning the solo music contest was Larry Case of Cicero (IL) Spanish Church. And placing first in the oratory contest was Joel Mantilla of the Central Spanish Church in Chicago. These activities were organized by the Illinois Youth Federation under the leadership of Enoc Calderón and Walter Wallenberg.

Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president

The Information Superhighway Comes to the Church

North America — Our Church (in a joint venture between the North American Division and General Conference) has established a Seventh-day Adventist section "forum" on CompuServe, one of the nation's largest on-line computer services.

A three-year contract was signed with CompuServe, and on April 5 final approval was given for 18 topic sections where discussions can take place, and 18 libraries where files and documents can be stored for downloading by church leaders, teachers and members.

The forum sections are: (1) Adventist News2 — ADRA; (3) Bible/Science/Theol; (4) Church Resources; (5) Education/Schools; (6) E G White Material; (7) Finance/Statistics; (8) General Info/Facts; (9) Lifestyle, including health; (10) Pastoral Practices; (11) SDA Magazine; (12) Service Openings; (13) The Book Store; (14) World Missions; (15) GC Administration; (16) NAD Administration; and (17) Town Hall, a general discussion area.

During April and into May material is being gathered for the forum. In June, these files and documents will be placed. The official opening date for users of CompuServe will be during the first week in July. Ralph Blodgett, former editor of *These Times* and *Vibrant Life*, is the director and system operator of this new SDA forum on CompuServe.

Adventist Communication Network

North America — Technology can now link not only homes and businesses, but churches and congregations via satellite. The Wisconsin Conference, under the leadership of President Arnold Swanson and Secretary/Treasurer Kenneth Wright Jr., has recently joined dozens of other SDA organizations and local churches across North America that actively participate via satellite in live church events through the Adventist Communication Network (ACN).

Once a month, reports focusing on the Church's world mission, North America outreach, and the Adventist Development and Relief Agency are sent out to downlink stations.

Any congregation having a satellite dish and downlink equipment can access ACN signals and present the programming. For more details about the hardware and affordable packages call 800-ACN-1119. If you have a downlink and want to get on the mailing list contact: ACN, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; fax 301-680-6464 (give address/fax number, contact person and list your equipment).



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

To Listen is to Show Your Child Love

by Susan E. Murray

Jews customarily took their children, particularly at the age of a year, to be blessed by a rabbi. But Jesus' disciples considered this request a waste of their Master's time and an unnecessary interruption in what was, to them, the more important task of preaching the gospel to adults.

Jesus loved children and they loved Him. He appreciated their unaffected love and devotion. He was interested in them and fond of them. Jesus listened to the children, and He wanted all to know there is room for little children in the kingdom of divine grace.

A key to understanding Jesus' response to this situation is to realize that He didn't want it to be difficult for them to find Him.

One important way we can help our children to find Jesus is to listen to them and help them in developing their listening skills.

For years we thought listening just happened — as naturally as a child sees, a child will also listen. But now we know better. Listening involves concentration, understanding what is being said, and then responding appropriately.

Did you know in the elementary grades a child spends 60 percent of the time listening to the teacher. A child listens to many explanations, directions and questions. In high school and college, over 90 percent of the classroom time

involves listening. So being able to pay attention, to listen and respond appropriately, is very important in school success.

Do you find yourself saying, "You never listen to me." Or does your child's report card come home with a message that he or she doesn't pay attention? Think about it. Does your child pay attention when you talk? Does your child understand what you are saying? Does your child usually respond appropriately to your requests?

Paying attention is the first step in learning to listen. It's startling sometimes to realize how quickly after birth babies begin paying attention. Listening is a natural process that is stimulated when you talk and play with your child. As your child grows, so does his or her attention span. Usually a three-year-old has an attention span of about five minutes, a six-year-old may pay attention for up to 20 minutes; and by age 10, 30 minutes is about the limit!

The key to helping your child learn to pay attention is to pay attention to your child! When your child wants to talk to you, stop what you are doing and give your child complete attention.

You can encourage a developing attention span by not interrupting when your child is deeply concentrating during play. You can also get your child's attention by saying something like, "I need to talk to you for a minute," and

then respect your child's need to finish to give you his or her full attention.

In this busy world, it isn't easy to listen. Parents who do too much, who are too busy, tend to not spend time listening to their children.

Children often don't know how to ask us to listen. Or they shout or make demands, and we tune them out! It's easy for our child's needs to go unspoken, because children don't always have the language to ask for what they need. Each day there are as many challenges as you have opportunities to listen, and to be listened to by your children.

Listening helps your child develop language skills. Usually about the age of two, a child knows around 500 words. It rises to 5,000 words by the age of six. The more words you use, the more you will stretch your child's vocabulary. Speaking on the telephone, listening to the radio and to cassette tapes, can build a child's listening comprehension, and build vocabulary too. Conversations during family worship, hearing and telling bedtime stories, and having discussions while driving in the car or at mealtime can all build your child's vocabulary and increase his or her ability to concentrate.

It's important to keep in mind that some of our children learn rapidly, others more slowly. Some children learn better by seeing and touching than by hearing, and they need more than just verbal information or instructions. Some children are more anxious or nervous, by nature, and will have more trouble concentrating.

At times, there can be a developmental delay in language and/or hearing. The sooner these situations are diagnosed, the sooner you can get the needed assistance for your child.

As your child learns to listen to you, to concentrate and to respond appropriately, you are preparing your child to listen to God, to concentrate on the Word, and to respond to God's call in his or her life. Even though there are good teachers, great schools and advanced technology, your simple, positive and caring efforts to help your child learn to listen are a most important gift — a gift of love!

You Can't Buy Character

Thomas Jefferson said, "Material abundance without character is the surest way to destruction."

We need to find ways that we can help our children discover their self-worth without giving or buying them too many items, and without overextending ourselves. If our children are preoccupied with the items we buy for them, then they can't build character or a full personality — they will become dependent on the external and become individuals who do not know how to look within.

We must understand that love, caring and being listened to are what children want most, need and crave from parents.

*Adapted from Meditations For Parents Who Do Too Much,
by Jonathan and Wendy Lazear.*

To Compliment or Complain

Saying to your child: "I'm proud of you. That was a good job. I'm so happy that you're my child," provides more positive reinforcement than almost anything you could ever do.

Some parents say it's hard to give compliments; it's easier to see the negative. But Jay Kessler suggests: "Try mouthing the words. Blurt it out. Take a risk. You'll be glad you did."

Even when a child has tried and failed, a parent can say: "I know how much you wanted to do this, and I know how hard you tried. I am very proud of you — your composure, your sportsmanship, and the way you conducted yourself in the midst of disappointment."

Kessler encourages parents to not count the score at halftime: "Don't believe that your children are going to freeze where they are now. They will grow. The grace of God is working in their lives as it has in yours."

Freebies for Families

- **Your Preschool Child's Eyes**, is free if you send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: Communications Center, American Optometric Association, 243 N. Kindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141.
- **Home Hazards** is a free, full-color child-safety poster. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: Home Hazards, P.O. Box 3744, Washington, DC 20007-0244. Bulk copies are available for \$20 per 100.

Creative Parenting is a bimonthly newsletter designed to bring practical parenting resources to Christian parents. Yearly subscriptions are \$8. Order from: BBMRC/NAD Distribution Center, 5040 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, NE 68506; 800-272-4664. Savings for schools and churches are available.

Editor, Cari Haus
Associate Editor, Susan E. Murray

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



Hiking Etiquette

Here are some suggestions from the book *Best Hikes with Children in the Catskills and Hudson River Valley*, by Cynthia and Thomas Lewis:

1. Follow the specific rules of the state park, wildlife refuge or other recreational area you are visiting.
2. Stick to the hiking trails. When presented with the choice of walking over vegetation or rocks, choose the rocks.
3. Instead of picking wildflowers, encourage your children to smell them, examine the petals under a magnifying glass, or take pictures.
4. Don't wash items in streams or lakes.
5. If restroom facilities are not available, dig a small hole for human waste. Cover the hole with soil.
6. Take trash out of the area with you.

Happy Trails

Hiking offers parents a wonderful opportunity to introduce new words to their children and a chance to explore nature together.

Kids get tired faster than adults on a hike, but they recover faster. On level ground, a two-year-old can walk about 10-15 minutes before tiring, but remember that toddler won't be walking a straight line! Three- and four-year-olds can walk from one-half to a full mile; and many five- to seven-year-olds can go strong for up to two miles.

If your kids have a tendency to wander off, the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club recommends you give the child a whistle and teach him or her to hug a tree and blow the whistle if they get lost. Hugging a tree will keep the child in one place, and a whistle is easier to hear at a distance than a voice. Be sure to pack plenty of food and water, first-aid supplies and appropriate clothing.

Listening to croaking frogs or a bubbling brook, and providing plenty of encouragement to your child, make for happy hikers. Talking about the hike when you get home will also make for good memories!

Adapted from Sesame Street Parent's Guide

A LOOK BACK

85 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1909: "How to get from Chicago to the General Conference [Session] at Washington." Special rates over the B. & O. Railroad will be \$15.85 going and \$15.40 returning. Leave Grand Central Station, Chicago, 5 P. M., May 11. We have a fast express which reaches Washington the next afternoon.

May 26, 1909: The General Conference meetings are held in a large tent with a seating capacity of twelve hundred. The attendance of our people tests the capacity of the tent to its utmost. About three hundred fifty of these are regular delegates; more than one hundred are foreign. For the first time in the history of this people we have several foreign delegates rendering reports through interpreters. Sister White spoke on Sabbath and Monday. Although having passed the limit of fourscore years, she is able to speak with her usual power and earnestness.

May 26, 1909: "Address Given by the President of the Lake Union at the General Conference [Session]." In addition to the transfer of Ohio from the Lake Union to the Columbia Union Conference, reports show a loss in the membership of the Union. The reported exodus from one church alone was more than twelve hundred in the past four years. Our people in this territory constitute something more than one thousand members to the million population. Besides Emmanuel Missionary College, we have seven academies and intermediate schools, and during the year 1908 more than two thousand youth and children were enrolled in the schools in all grades.

Allen Moon

45 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1949: The Wisconsin believers can well be proud of their beautiful new Wisconsin academy farm with its 500 acres. The new girls' home, which will be ready for occupancy when school opens on Sept. 4, is beautiful. A pledge was made by the conference workers to labor unceasingly to complete the present dormitory, to move from Bethel Academy this summer to the new location and to occupy the Wisconsin Academy this fall. The Bethel

plant will be disposed of and we will not operate it after the close of this school year. There is still needed an additional \$20,000 by June 30 to make up the \$40,000 required to complete the present buildings.

May 31, 1949: "Happenings Around The Union." Total offerings for the Chicago "Loop" series by Elder Theodore Carcich have exceeded \$5,000. The Lake Region Conference holds the record for the largest amount of book sales during the month of April—\$19,069.75. Over the last week end Emmanuel Missionary College graduated the largest class in its history—there were 136 members.

25 YEARS AGO

May 13, 1969: Elder C. E. Perry reports at the Indiana Conference Biennial Session, April 27, that five years ago only 12 per cent of the church school teachers held degrees. Now more than half of the 48 elementary teachers are degreed. L. L. Davis, treasurer, reports the assets increased \$89,320.91, and total liabilities were decreased by \$29,142.49. Our net worth reserves increased to a total of \$397,953.54.

May 13, 1969: Of the 419 Andrews University M.A. graduates from the spring of 1964 through the spring of 1968, 330 have gone into educational work of some kind; and of these 330 graduates, 191 or approximately 57.8 per cent have gone into SDA educational work both in the United States and abroad.

FIVE YEARS AGO

May 1989: Last year was a record year for disasters. The Adventist Development and Relief Agency responded to more disasters than in any previous year.

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MILESTONES

ANNIVERSARY



Vernon V. and Zola E. Alger of Battle Creek, MI, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 14. Vernon worked for Kellogg Company from 1941-1982. Zola worked for Battle Creek Equipment Company and the Battle Creek school system. Both are members of the Urandale (MI) Church.

The couple have two sons: Vernon L. of Berrien Springs, MI, and Dwight E. of Newburyport, MA; and three grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

Olga Margarita Guzman and David Lucena were married Dec. 19, 1993, in Chicago. The ceremony was by Pastor Hugo Gambetta.

Olga is the daughter of Margarita Guzman of Honduras. David is the son of Juan Sr. and Maria Lucena of Chicago.

The Lucenas are making their home in Chicago.

Kari Kathleen Mansch and Michael Sreckov were married March 20, 1994, in Hinsdale, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Dan Smith.

Kari is the daughter of Kathleen and Edward Mansch of Addison, IL. Michael is the son of Ted and Kathy Sreckov of Darien, IL.

The Sreckovs are making their home in Carol Stream, IL.

Cynthia Diane Miller and Stacey Aaron Hagner were married Nov. 6, 1993, in Joliet, IL. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Larry W. Clonch.

Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller of Channahon, IL. Stacey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagner of Bolingbrook, IL.

The Hagners are making their home in Westmont, IL.

Susan N. Lawson and Chad Peters were married Sept. 19, 1993, in Anderson, IN. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Brad Prince.

Susan is the daughter of Larry and Karen Lawson of Anderson. Chad is the son of Kenneth and Elaine Peters of Westfield, IN.

The Peters are making their home in Anderson.

OBITUARIES

BAKER, Christine A., age 51; born Oct. 27, 1942, in Detroit; died March 14, 1994, in Broadview, IL. She was a member of the Chicago Independence Boulevard Church.

Survivors include: her husband, J. B.; a son, Jaye; 2 daughters, Sonja and Kristen; a brother, William Garel Jr.; 2 sisters, Patricia Williams and Lilan Hurley; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Marcus Harris, and interment was in the Chapel Hill Cemetery, Worth, IL.

BERG, Carl Alvin, age 76; born Nov. 26, 1917, in Cadillac, MI; died Feb. 13, 1994, in Loveland, CO. He was a member of the Longmont (CO) Church. For many years he had been a member of the Cadillac and Holly churches in Michigan.

Survivors include: his wife, Hazel A. (Hibben); a son, Ray; 2 daughters, Marcia Sigler and Sharon; a brother, Fay; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastors Arnold Krane, Eric Nelson, Ben Liebelt, Gideon Haas and Rick Roethler, and interment was in Foothills Gardens of Memory, Longmont.

BORING, Caleta E., age 87; born Nov. 14, 1906, in Shelby County, IN; died Feb. 20, 1994, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Indianapolis Southside Church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jim Roos, and interment was in Asbury Cemetery, Morristown, IN.

BUDZIN, William W., age 83; born June 5, 1910; died Nov. 27, 1993, in Mishawaka, IN. He was a member of the South Bend (IN) First Church.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mark Johnson, and interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Osceola, IN.

CAMPBELL, Lela E., age 79; born Dec. 4, 1914, in Calhoun County, MI; died March 12, 1994, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Urandale (MI) Church in Battle Creek.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Glen, James, Dale and John; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

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

CHRISTIAN, Jeffrey Harden, age 35; born in 1959; died Jan. 15, 1994, in Death Valley, CA. He was a member of the Hinsdale (IL) Church.

Survivors are: his parents, John and Shirley Christian; a sister, Jennifer Newton; his grandparents; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Interment was in the St. Helena (CA) Cemetery.

DUNCAN, Norma, age 83; born Sept. 26, 1910; died Feb. 11, 1994, in Versailles, IN. She was a member of the Indiana Conference Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Clarence, Howard and Larry; 4 daughters, Jessie Sanders, Dorothy Sweet, Laura Smith and Melvalena Brock; 25 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Scott Tyman, and interment was in Baptist Cemetery, Elrod, IN.

ELMENDORF, Doris M., age 70; born March 1, 1923, in Los Angeles; died Dec. 27, 1993, in Avon Park, FL. She was a member of the Rock Falls (IL) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Lawrence P.; a son, Larry Jr.; 3 daughters, Aleta Melashenko, Nina Steele and Laurel Henry; 2 sisters, Joan Calhoun and Betty Nordback; 9 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Donald G. Lewis, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Sterling, IL.

GRIFEE, Leah M., age 96; born Jan. 21, 1898, in Gas City, IN; died Feb. 9, 1994, in Noblesville, IN. She was a member of the Noblesville Church.

She is survived by her sister, Cenora Franzina.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don English and Sam Zacharias, and interment was in Jefferson Cemetery, Upland, IN.

HACK, Albert, age 62; born Jan. 11, 1931, in Indianapolis; died Jan. 6, 1994, in Greenfield, IN. He was a

member of the Indianapolis Southside Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Kaylynne R.; a son, Randy A.; 4 daughters, Vickie L. Dicks, Melanie K. Wilkinson, Pamela Sue Bryant and Julie A. Goss; and a sister, Vernell Rice.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jim Roos, and interment was in Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis.

HARMALA, W. Mary, age 84; born Jan. 1, 1910, in Calumet, MI; died March 17, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

She is survived by her two nieces, Lynn Shearer and Heidi Vogt.

Services were conducted by Pastors Skip MacCarty and Larry Lichtenwalter, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

HILL, Chrystalle B., age 81; born Dec. 15, 1912, in Cambridge, MA; died March 16, 1994, in Berrien Center, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley, and her sister, Eva Davis.

Services were by Pastor Raoul Dederen, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

HUGHEY, Richard, age 63; born Oct. 22, 1929, in Washington, IN; died July 3, 1993, in Columbus, IN. He was a member of the Columbus Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Carol; a son, John; a daughter, Julie; 3 brothers, James, Bruce and Bill; 5 sisters, LaVerne McDonald, Barbara Wright, Nancy Taylor, Betty Mason and Carolyn Cox.

Services were conducted by Pastors Scott Tyman and Paul Wasmer, and interment was in Sugarland Memorial Gardens, Washington, IN.

JACKSON, Esther C., age 82; born June 15, 1911, in Bark River, MI; died March 7, 1994, in Jackson, MS. She was a member of the Jackson Church.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Joyce Boland and Anita Dutcher; a brother, Rudolph Anderson; a sister, Elise Slye; and 4 grandchildren.

Interment was in Bark River, MI.

JEROME, Sudie, age 86; born July 4, 1907, in Calhoun, GA; died March 17, 1994, in Centerline, MI. She was a member of the Warren (MI) Church.

She is survived by her 2 daughters, Mardean Smith and Jean Guetschow.

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

KAMBA, Mildred E., age 83; born May 1, 1910, in Knox, IN; died Feb. 22, 1994, in Knox. She was a member of the Knox Church.

Survivors include: a son, James Jr.; 2 daughters, Winnie Simpkins and Edith Frazier; a sister, Edith Medhurst; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor R. A. Thompson, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Knox.

KELLOGG, Kathleen Rose, age 44; born Aug. 5, 1949, in Daggett, MI; died Feb. 26, 1994, in Wilson, MI. She was a member of the Wilson Church.

Survivors include: her husband, David; 2 daughters, Christine Webber and Dawn; her parents, Leonard and Gloria Lanaville; 2 brothers, Allen and Donald Lanaville; and 4 sisters, Beverly Berger, Kim Ball, Debra Groleau and Sherry Vander Venter.

Services were conducted by Elders Robert C. Quillin and Timothy Gebhardt, and interment was in Wilson Church Cemetery.

KINGMAN, Grace V., age 93; born Jan. 31, 1901, in Rome, WI; died March 15, 1994, in Arpin, WI. She was a member of the Bethel Church in Arpin.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Fred and Jack; 4 daughters, Ruth Zalabak, Neda Harrison, Nita La Bard and Beth Prockish; 25 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Bethel Cemetery, Arpin.

LAUSTEN, Leroy W., age 87; born May 19, 1906, in Mommence, IL; died Feb. 8, 1994, in Winamac, IN. He was a member of the Knox (IN) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Larry; a brother, George; a sister, Frances M. Thomas; and a granddaughter.

Services were conducted by Elder R. A. Thompson, and interment was in Round Lake Cemetery, Knox.

LESLIE, Melva L., age 78; born Aug. 5, 1915, in Louisville, KY; died Jan. 14, 1994, in Dayton, OH. She was a member of the Richmond

(IN) Church.

She is survived by 2 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Douglas L. English, and interment was in Roselawn Cemetery, Lewisburg, OH.

MAYNARD, Fred H., age 64; born Nov. 24, 1929, in Red Boiling Springs, TN; died Jan. 25, 1994, in Columbus, IN. He was a member of the Columbus Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Martha; 3 daughters, Virginia Seidel, Voy and Vera; 4 brothers, Edward, Loyal, Melvin and Lewis; a sister, Wilene Kirby; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Dale Driscoll, and interment was in Garland Brook Cemetery, Columbus.

MIUCIN, Stoja, age 46; born March 10, 1947, in Yugoslavia; died Feb. 3, 1994, in Chicago. She was a member of the Chicago North Shore Church.

Survivors include: a son, Zoran; a daughter, Olivera Manser; her mother, Vukosava; 3 brothers, Jovan, Ostojica and Stojan; a sister, Mara; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Peyton, and interment was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

NEWTON, Mamie Lee, age 89; born May 7, 1904, in McDough, GA; died Jan. 4, 1994, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Indianapolis Eastside Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, William and James; and a daughter, Trudy Walker.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lawrence L. Logan, and interment was in Washington Park North Cemetery, Indianapolis.

PALFI, Franz, age 91; born Oct. 2, 1902, in Tevel, Hungary; died Oct. 18, 1993, in Hammond, IN. He was a member of the Hammond Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Frank, Steve and Tony; a daughter, Maria Hegedus; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Sergio A. Gutierrez, and interment was in Concordia Cemetery, Hammond.

POTTER, Harland M., age 78; born Oct. 30, 1914, in South Bend, IN; died Aug. 25, 1993, in South Bend. He was a member of the South Bend First Church.

Survivors include: a son, David; and 4 sisters, Delores Ann Martin, Helen Light, Dora Mae Ridout and Betty Jean O'Hara.

Services were conducted by Pastor Mark Johnson, and interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Osceola, IN.

POWERS, Marjory C., age 82; born Sept. 12, 1912, in Indianapolis; died in 1994, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Joseph; a son, Michael Broglin; a daughter, Jacque Shuppert; 3 sisters, Helen Cox, Ruth Livingston and Lois Walsman; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Neal Boger and Ralph Combes, and interment was in Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis.

RADOSTIS, Mary O., age 92; born April 4, 1901, in Borsice, Czechoslovakia; died Feb. 26, 1994, in Berrien Center, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: a son, Jerry; 2 brothers, Andrew and Tony Otrusina; 2 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson, and interment was in Friendship, WI.

STEWART, Florence M., age 84; born June 24, 1909, in Manchester, IA; died Feb. 12, 1994, in Stevens Point, WI. She was a member of the Stevens Point Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Dail W.; a son, David; a daughter, Joan Schusted; 5 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Appel, and interment was in Huntley (MT) Cemetery.

TUPES, Abbie R., age 95; born May 12, 1898, in San Bernadino, CA; died March 19, 1994, in Loma Linda, CA. She was a member of the Muskegon (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Robert; and 2 daughters, Barbara Benson and Marijane Wallack.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Penno, and interment was in Restlawn Cemetery, Muskegon.

VANICK, William Sr., age 83; born Sept. 9, 1910, in Chicago; died Dec. 5, 1993, in Hinsdale, IL. He was a member of the Hinsdale Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Grace; a son, William Jr.; a daughter, Gail Vallieres; a brother, Robert; 2 sisters, Charlotte Ross and Ruth Middaugh; 4 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Birger Draget and Dan Smith, and interment was in Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook, IL.

WEESNER, Alta Lena, age 89; born Dec. 12, 1904, in Marion, IN; died Feb. 26, 1994, in Amboy, IN. She was a member of the Kokomo (IN) Church.

Survivors are: her husband, Lynn Aubrey; a son, Stephan Lynn; 5 daughters, Barbara L. Wazdatskey; Evelyn Gay Draper, Shirley Sue Tucker, Nova Eloise Peucker and Marilyn May; 17 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry Lastine, and interment was in Salem Pike Cemetery, Marion.

WITTUM, Donald, age 72; born Nov. 8, 1921, in Flint, MI; died March 4, 1994, in Flint. He was a member of the First Flint Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Judy; 2 daughters, Cathy Beth Wilhelm and Nancy; 2 brothers, LaVerne and Howard; a sister, Caroline Rosebush; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bruce Babienko, and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc, MI.

ZEPP, Walter H., age 64; born May 6, 1929, in Detroit; died March 16, 1994, in Roseville, MI. He was a member of the Warren (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 brothers, Robert and Lynn; and 2 sisters, Irene Bredow and Caroline.

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

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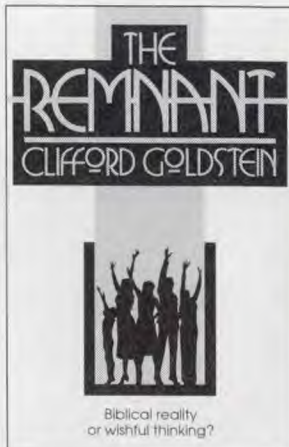
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ads continued from page 25

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MOVING TO MICHIGAN? Consider St. Johns: small-town living, 90-member church, school, Lansing, airport, MSU 30 minutes away; academy 45 minutes; Andrews University three hours. Write: SDA Church, 1400 S. Oakland, St. Johns, MI 48879. --3935-7

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DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY SERVICES for Avista Hospital at foot of Rocky Mountains. Requires BSN, master's preferred. For details call Human Resources at 303-673-1260. Send résumés to: 100 Health Park Dr., Louisville, CO 80027; fax 303-673-1192. Other applications welcome. --3940-6

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PLATTE VALLEY ACADEMY in Shelton, NE, needs industry on campus for student labor. An 11,290 square-foot building is vacant. If interested, call Norman Harvey, Kansas-Nebraska Conference secretary/treasurer, 913-478-4726. --3942-6

CHRISTIAN LADY SEEKING non-smoking, non-drinking roommate to share utilities and two-bedroom duplex in Noblesville, IN. References required. Call 317-776-0893. --3943-5

NEED TEACHER with organic chemistry emphasis. Doctorate required. Teaching/research experience desirable. Will direct Berrien County Mathematics and Science Center Chemistry Program. Adventists send résumé to: Dr. William Mutch, Chair, Chemistry Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0430. --3944-5

ADVENTIST DREAM VACATIONS! Seven days inside passage cruise, Aug. 1, host Pastor Ed Jones; 10 days Journeys of Apostle Paul tour, Sept. 21, host Pastor Morris Venden; 10 days Holy Land tour, Oct. 25, hosts Pastors Bob and Bev Bretsch. Call Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 800-950-9234 or 503-256-7919. --3945-5

WANTED TO BUY: Used Adventist books. One or a thousand. John Segar, 13500 W. Michigan Ave., Marshall, MI 49068; 616-781-6379. --3946-5

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FLORIDA CONDO: 1/1.5 balcony, security, pool, sauna. Fort Lauderdale. \$35,700. Call Kevin Enright at 305-491-0700. --3949-5

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NURSING FACULTY POSITION: Southern College invites applications for person qualified to teach community health and advanced nursing trends on baccalaureate level program. Master's with teaching experience required. Doctorate preferred. Position available June 1. Contact: Katie Lamb, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370; 615-238-2942 --3952-5

NURSING OFF-CAMPUS SITE COORDINATOR POSITION: Southern College seeks part-time coordinator for off-campus baccala-

laureate program in Tampa, FL, area. Duties area administrative. Applicants must have MSN with knowledge of student advising. Salary negotiable. Position available June 1. Contact: Katie Lamb, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370; 615-238-2942 --3953-5

FLORIDA HOSPITAL COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES, a SDA AS degree-granting college, seeks Chair for Department of General Education; requires terminal degree in any of the following: behavioral sciences, history, counseling/guidance, natural sciences. Send résumé to: Sy Saliba, Vice President/Academic Administration, FHCHS, 800 Lake Estelle Dr., Orlando, FL 32803. --3954-5

FLORIDA HOSPITAL COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES, a SDA AS degree-granting college, seeks Director of Student Affairs and Recruiting. Requires experience on college campus, demonstrated ability communicating with youth; graduate degree desirable. Send résumé to: David Greenlaw, President, FHCHS, 800 Lake Estelle Dr., Orlando, FL 32803. --3955-5

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

LAKE UNION

World Disaster and Famine Relief Offering, May 14.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

A Christian's Response to AIDS, May 20-23, is designed to assist pastors and health care professionals who want to be part of a Christian response to the AIDS crisis. To register call 616-471-6505. There is a fee. (For more details see page 14, "Upcoming Programs.")

Seventh Annual Celebration of Recovery, June 17-19: Held on campus, this retreat is for recovering chemically-dependent and co-dependent Adventist. Call the Institute for Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at 616-471-3558.

Ninth International Music Festival, June 27-July 2. All ages: strings, piano, Suzuki, Orff, Kodaly, music theatre and more. Choir, Stephen Zork; handbells, June Beck. 50 classes. For details contact: Music Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3128.

ILLINOIS

Gospel Extravaganza, May 14, at 6 p.m., at Kenwood Academy, 5015 S. Blackstone, Chicago; being held by the Illinois Adventist Prison Ministry Organization.

INDIANA

Adventist Singles Ministries Memorial Day Retreat, for the Hoosier chapter. This retreat will be held at Camp Timber Ridge in Spencer, IN. Speaker will be Garland Day, past president of Adventist Singles Ministries. Call Tyanne Smock at 317-297-3125 or Gina Vander Veen at 317-786-2134.

MICHIGAN

Urbantale Church 20th anniversary, May 7: Sabbath school is at 9:45 a.m., church is at 10:45. A potluck will follow in fellowship hall. Elder Glenn Hill will present a multi-media slide program, "Just in Time," during vespers at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 20440 N. Bedford Road (M-37) in Battle Creek. For details call Pastor Ivan Blake at 616-968-9442.

A women's spiritual retreat, May 13-15, will be held at Camp Au Sable in Grayling. Featuring Rose Otis, whose topic is "God's Woman of the '90s." There is still room for you. Call Myrna Earles at 517-886-1093 to register.

Homecoming Fremont Church, May 21: Church service 9:15 a.m., Sabbath School 10:30. Michigan Conference President Jay Gallimore will be guest speaker. Potluck to follow at Newaygo County Community Services building, Four W. Oak, Fremont. Singspiration at church after potluck. For more information please call Luann Cruzan at 616-689-6806 or Pam Kenney at 616-689-6563.

Attention Adelpian alumni! Don't forget your homecoming weekend, June 10-11, at the Adelpian Academy Chapel. Honored classes are all ending in four from 1934 to 1984 and 1969. Sabbath School 9:15 a.m., church 11. Potluck will follow. For more information please call Connie Day at 517-693-6003.

Teen Mission Impact alumni reunion, June 3-5, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI. Anyone (teens or staff) who has been a part in one of the 13 years of the Teen Mission Impact program is welcome to attend. For more information please contact the Michigan Conference Pathfinder department at 517-485-2226, extension 272.



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WISCONSIN

Enjoy Wisconsin's old-fashioned camp meeting, June 17-25, at Camp Go Seek in Oxford, WI. Speakers: NAD Vice President Robert Dale; GC Vice President Kenneth Mittleider, a former Wisconsin Conference president; author Lawrence Maxwell and others. For lodging reservations call 608-241-5235.

WORLD CHURCH

Mental Health Symposium, May 21, in Philadelphia. For registration information please call Harding Hospital at 614-785-7401.

"Voice of Prophecy": May 1-6, "A Man in Trouble" (Sunday), followed by "All the Joy in the Bible." May 8-13, "The Gospel Team" (Sunday), followed by "Getting Through to Your Teenager." May 15-20, "The Fool Who Got Wise" (Sunday), followed by "How Old Is the Earth?" May 22-May 27, "Forgiveness and Its Benefits" (Sunday), followed by "Working Through Your Doubt." May 29-June 3, "The Lord's Supper" (Sunday), followed by "School: Getting Your Money's Worth." June 5-10, "The Revival We Need" (Sunday), followed by "Prophet of Iron and Tears." For more details contact: Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053; 805-373-7611.

TITHE INCOME THROUGH FEBRUARY 1994 (NINE WEEKS)

	1993	1992	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	977,034.57	992,295.64	15,261.07 L	(1.5%)
Indiana	606,435.50	588,317.46	18,118.04 G	3.1%
Lake Region	810,107.08	786,543.86	23,563.22 G	3.0%
Michigan	2,591,531.43	2,558,414.81	33,116.62 G	1.3%
Wisconsin	605,313.46	575,309.00	30,004.46 G	5.2%
TOTAL	5,590,422.04	5,500,880.77	89,541.27 G	1.6%

SUNSET CALENDAR

	May 6	May 13	May 20	May 27	June 3	June 10
Berrien Springs, MI	8:49	8:56	9:03	9:10	9:15	9:20
Chicago	7:54	8:01	8:08	8:14	8:20	8:24
Detroit	8:38	8:45	8:52	8:59	9:04	9:09
Indianapolis	7:44	7:51	7:57	8:03	8:08	8:12
La Crosse, WI	8:13	8:21	8:29	8:36	8:42	8:46
Lansing, MI	8:44	8:51	8:58	9:05	9:11	9:15
Madison, WI	8:04	8:12	8:19	8:26	8:31	8:36
Springfield, IL	7:58	8:04	8:11	8:17	8:22	8:26

9th Annual Health Fair

Friday, May 20th
Sunday, May 22nd

Friday 9 - 6

**Super Case
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Sunday 11 - 5

HEALTH FAIR - TASTING FAIR

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- Fun Run for the Kids ages

5 - 7/8 - 9/10-12

Boys and Girls

Prizes for all ages



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**Under the Big Top Tent at
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Peter Neri

You, Too, Can Win Souls

Debi is a junior at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI. Though small in stature, she is full of energy, well liked and respected by the students and staff. Everyone knows her best friend is Jesus and her greatest love is teaching others about Christ.

Being part of the academy witnessing program gives her the added privilege of sharing Jesus with people off campus. This she does with relish.

At this point you may be tempted to disbelieve these accolades, but I assure you Debi is a unique person.

In the fall of 1992, Debi and her partner started a Bible study with Mrs. Johnson, an older lady in the community. During these studies Mrs. Johnson's husband always hovered nearby but never took part. This was of great concern to Debi. Even though she completed the studies with Mrs. Johnson, she went home for the summer and worried about their spiritual state.

As this school year began, Debi settled into her routine of classes, work and witnessing. After a number of failed attempts at starting another Bible study, Debi received word that Mr. Johnson was dying of cancer and he had asked to see her. Without hesitation Debi went to visit him. She then realized how close he was to death. The thought occurred to her that this dear man had not yet accepted Jesus as his personal Savior. Time was definitely running out for him.

Never having asked anyone to accept Jesus as their personal Savior, Debi was reluctant at first. But she knew it had to be done. Back at school, Debi began praying and seeking God's guidance. Conviction and confidence grew in her heart.

Debi asked me for advice, then arranged for a driver to take her back to the Johnson's house Sabbath afternoon — her driver never showed up. Dauntlessly, Debi continued to pray. The telephone soon rang — it was someone calling for Debi from the Johnson's house. Debi asked to speak with Mr. Johnson, and over the telephone Debi led him to Christ.

Does this sound trivial? Less than a month after Debi led Mr. Johnson to Christ, I had his funeral. I told the family and friends gathered for the funeral this story. What a comfort it was to those present who were Christians. What a challenge it was to those present who were not.

Young friend, I hope this story has impressed upon you there is a work that needs to be done — and you can do it. Working for Jesus is most rewarding! Just ask Debi.

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



Mariezel Lorenzo

Mariezel Luanne Lorenzo, age 18, is a junior at Broadview Academy in LaFox, IL. Mariezel's leadership abilities come through in her role as class president.

Principal William Ruby says: "Mariezel has a gentle spirit which reflects her Christian philosophy."

Born in Hinsdale, IL, on March 15, 1976, to Bonisacio and Lulgarda Lorenzo, Mariezel is a member of the Hinsdale Fil-Am Church. Her family still resides in

Hinsdale. Mariezel's special interests include: reading books, swimming, taking pictures, collecting stuffed animals, playing the flute and singing.

"She loves to sing and play her flute which she does for Sabbath-type programs," comments Principal Ruby. "Mariezel is a serious student academically and enjoys her work as a reader in the history department. She is on the Honor Roll and was selected for Who's Who among high school students."

Mariezel enjoys helping others. She has been on some Maranatha trips; and in September 1993, she assisted with the flood clean-up for victims in Alton, IL.

Mariezel wants to become a doctor, where her caring spirit and leadership abilities will continue to reflect her Christian philosophy.

John Fish, age 18, is a senior at Broadview Academy. John serves his classmates as class treasurer and vice president of the Student Association.

Principal William Ruby says: "John exemplifies the life of a Christian young person as reflected in his positive, friendly attitude. He is always ready with a willing, cheerful spirit to lend a helping hand."

Born in Louisville, KY, April 16, 1976, to Pastor Milton and Ruth Fish, John is a member of the Northbrook (IL) Church. His family lives in Glendale Heights, IL. John's special interests are: collecting baseball cards and autographs, playing all sports, and hanging out with friends.

"John helped flood victims in Alton, IL, last fall," comments Principal Ruby. "Currently he is working on first aid certification so he might be able to teach it to elementary students."

Because of John's high standards in academics, character development and leadership, he was selected for Who's Who among high school students.

John's ambitions include "being a veterinarian, and having a family with God being the center of my life and practice."



John Fish

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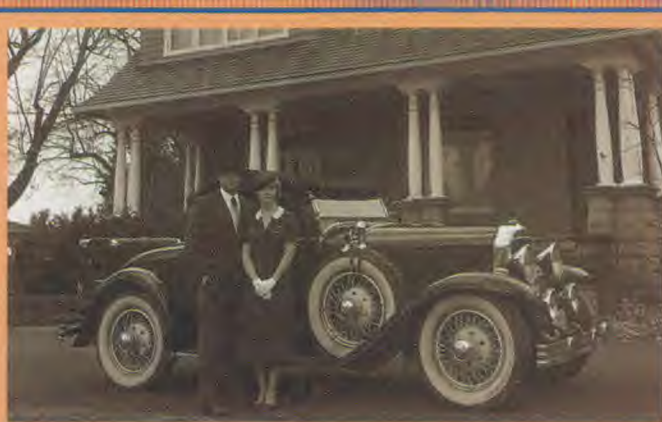
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