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the Lake Union Herald

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COVER

This picture of Gerlach's Point on Lake Superior was taken by Paul A. Sergio of South Bend, IN. Shooting with a Nikon 8008 on a tripod, using the manual mode, Paul used Fujichrome Velvia 50 film.

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EDITORIAL

So Many Harvests

by Norman K. Miles, president
Lake Region Conference



This time of year we normally begin planning for the Thanksgiving holiday. This wonderful holiday began as a celebration of the first harvest of the Puritans who settled in Plymouth, Massachusetts, and has become a cherished part of American culture. As the first of the end of the year holidays,

it is rich in family significance, sentimental imagery and religious meaning. Images of Norman Rockwell scenes of the family gathered around a sumptuous meal giving thanks to God for His bounty, crowd the popular mind. In these idealistic pictures, the entire extended family is gathered around the table. The elderly grandparents or great-grandparents, parents, young adults, teenagers and small children are all represented around the family board. Even the infants have a choice spot in a high chair so they can be an intricate part of this special family time. In this idealistic scene the family gives thanks for God's gracious provision, just as Puritan settlers did over 370 years ago.

Although this scene may seem dated and old-fashioned, it is one that we cherish in this country, and most of us try to reproduce it in some form. In our own family, it is a rollicking family time when members of our ever-growing clan come from all over the country to spend time together. The house is crowded and noisy with the chattering of children and the laughter of adults swapping favorite stories as they catch up on the latest events in our lives since we last got together. There is enough food prepared to feed a regiment, and everyone brings their full appetite because only the best cooks in the family are allowed to contribute to the Thanksgiving dinner. Then there is that time before we eat when we bow our heads and grandfather offers the prayer of thanksgiving. For a moment we reflect with bowed heads, about the wonderful things God has done for us, and how thankful we are to have each other as a large and loving family. We pray for those who don't have the privilege of such fellowship, and for a more compassionate spirit as we relate to other people. We thank God for His wonderful mercy, and then we joyfully begin the meal that has been so lovingly prepared.

Thanksgiving comes in the fall because it commemorates God's blessed provision in giving food to His people. This was crucial in an agrarian society. Today, many of us take obtaining food for granted since we don't have to produce it firsthand. Perhaps we would find other days with more meaning for the modern giver of thanks. Some might want to celebrate Thanksgiving on April 16, after filing their taxes. They might wish to thank God that they were able to make a living that qualified them to have a taxable income. For others, Thanksgiving days could be held in May, June or August as they give thanks for completing an academic or professional educational program. Still others would want to declare the first day of spring as a day of celebration, as they emerge from the winter doldrums; while others would celebrate the first day of summer vacation from school. Of course, what parents would not want to warmly celebrate the first day of school? I'm sure you get the point. God has given us so many things to be thankful for that it seems stingy to only celebrate with one Thanksgiving Day. Let us learn to daily celebrate the wonderful love the Father bestows upon us without measure.



“OPERATION AMIGO”

A Dream Becomes Reality

by Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president

Construction began in November 1993 and 10 months later, in August 1994, this five-room elementary school in San Francisco de Macoris, the Dominican Republic, was finished. This dream has become a reality through the gracious financial and manual assistance of many Lake Union members involved in the “Operation Amigo” program.

For many years members of the San Francisco de Macoris Church in the North Dominican Conference of the Dominican Republic, dreamed of having a church school with enough space for their 600 students. Through the Lake Union “Operation Amigo” program, this school has become a reality.

After many years of saving, San Francisco de Macoris church members purchased property in an area of the city that was undergoing development. They used all their money for this purchase, and plans for the construction of a new church school seemed far from reality due to lack of funds.

In March 1993, a group of Lake Union and conference officers went on the first “Operation Amigo” trip to visit the Dominican Republic and get acquainted with their needs. When the officers saw the small schools, and the conditions of the classrooms in which those children were studying, they felt moved to do something.

Immediately plans began to develop under the leadership of Elder Robert H. Carter, then Lake Union president, and a decision was made that the Lake Union would take charge of building a new school for the children of San Francisco de Macoris.

As you probably remember, two offerings were called for in the Lake Union for this school project, and the money was sent to Maranatha who led out in the school’s construction. Also helping with the construction were groups from Adventist-Laymen’s Services and Industries (ASI), Andrews Academy, and various church members from Wisconsin, Michigan and other places.

On Tuesday, September 4, Elder Arnold Swanson, Wisconsin Conference president, and his wife, Millie; along with Dr. Ed Norton, Michigan Conference associate education director, and his wife, Esther; and Elder Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president, attended the emotional celebration of the new school opening. Those attending were leaders

of the North Dominican Conference, the school staff, members of the San Francisco de Macoris Church, and the children who received this school as a gift from the Lake Union churches.

In preparation for Elder Swanson’s trip, the Wisconsin Conference office staff spent one Friday morning packing notebooks, pencils and paper to be taken to the Dominican Republic children for the celebrated opening of the new San Francisco de Macoris church school.

This new church school serves both Adventist and non-Adventist community children. This school is being perceived as an evangelistic center where the children, their parents, and the families get to know Jesus in a personal way, and decide to give their hearts to Him.

In the opening ceremony, Elder Leonor handed the symbolic school key to Elder Swanson who is the co-president of the North Dominican Conference because Wisconsin has adopted the North Dominican as a sister conference. Following Elder Swanson’s speech, he gave the key to Elder Wilfredo Ruiz, president of the North Dominican Conference. Then the Swansons cut the ribbon that made the inauguration of the school official.

Dr. Norton addressed those attending in Spanish, emphasizing the importance of Christian education.

It was a day of rejoicing and celebration—a day impossible to forget for those attending the ceremony. The leaders and brethren of the North Dominican Conference would like to express their appreciation and sincere gratitude to the leaders and brethren of the Lake Union Conference for helping them make this dream come true.



From left: Elder Wilfredo Ruiz, North Dominican Conference president, graciously accepts the symbolic key to the recently completed five-room church school from Elder Arnold Swanson, Wisconsin Conference president, and Elder Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president.

OUR GLOBAL MISSION

Response to Bosnia and Rwanda

Lake Region — In response to an urgent appeal for clothing for the war-stricken people of Bosnia and Rwanda, the Community (and World) Services Society of the Idlewild (MI)



Church sent 26 cartons of clothing to shipping headquarters.

Church

members assisting with this project were, from left: Joy Young, Carol Brooks, Ida Johnson, Colia Williams, Annis Bracy and Elsie Thomas.

Ida Johnson, Idlewild community services leader

Child Evangelism at its Best

Lake Union — Little Rosanna and her brother are the latest additions to the nearly 120 children at the Las Palmas Orphanage in the Dominican Republic. Too young to understand, at a year-and-a-half old, she seemed oblivious to the fact that her mother had abandoned her and her brother, Erculi, six months earlier. Her father, suffering from heart failure and a nervous disorder, tried to care for the children but could not. In desperation he brought them to the orphanage.

As a supporting ministry of the SDA Church, we are proud to tell you that our Church is doing something for orphaned children. Many people in this union are sponsoring children, thus making a difference in the lives of these children. Since the houseparents are Seventh-day Adventists, thus the children are raised and educated in our Church. Many are now seeking to become pastors and future leaders of our Church.

Our motto at International Children's Care (ICC) is, "ICC, helping orphans as though they were you." All across America, SDAs are helping ICC rescue abandoned and orphaned children in various countries through an orphan care program.

Today, Rosanna does not know how close she came to being a statistic in the United Nations report on worldwide child deaths due to disease and poverty. Thanks to people like you, her name didn't show up on that list. Someday we hope Rosanna will hear her name called from another list — to receive her crown of eternal life at the hand of Jesus. This is child evangelism at its best.



Wisconsin Academy students Kelly Howard and Joe Boehm help a Wisconsin resident clear debris from his home after a tornado.

Deadly Tornadoes Bring Chance to Serve

Wisconsin — Several SDA volunteer groups have helped with clean-up efforts following the four tornadoes which ripped through several counties in central Wisconsin the night of Aug. 27. Four people lost their lives in the tragedy, and property damage was estimated at \$9 million.

Among those who died was three-year-old Allison Sturz, whose mother, Kim Sturz, attends the Eau Claire (WI) Church. The family was in their mobile home in the town of Foster when the twister struck.

Many relief groups concentrated their efforts on the town of Big Flats, one of the worst hit areas. Wisconsin Community Services Federation leader, Deirdre Johnson, reports that her phone was a contact number for volunteers throughout the state to call for directions. "It rang day and night for four days," she said.

On Aug. 29, Wisconsin Academy students and staff spent their school day helping residents of Big Flats, about two hours from the academy. Much of their work involved gathering trash and debris from potato fields so the potatoes could be harvested. The group also cleared wreckage from the twisted ruins of mobile homes and houses.

Six students and two teachers returned to the site on Labor Day, opting to spend their holiday working instead of enjoying the school's fall picnic. "I really wanted to return," says Cylinda Schultz, a junior. "Some of the older people couldn't even get out in their yards because of the trees that were blocking their driveways."

Other volunteer groups included students from Bethel Junior Academy of Arpin, WI, and Pine View School in Wisconsin Dells. Several churches gave comfort kits and other forms of assistance.

One academy staff member stated: "I've never seen anything like it. The clean-up will go on for months."

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director, and Sue Rappette, Wisconsin Academy administrative secretary

SDA Literature Snatched Up at Mall

Wisconsin — A literature booth sponsored by the Fox Valley Church of Neenah, WI, at a local mall was so well received that it caught its workers by surprise.

Volunteers manning the booth found themselves happily scrambling to the church five miles away to replenish their supplies. Doug Klemp, Fox Valley personal ministries director, noted that this year visitors readily picked up the literature on their own.

Giveaway books included: *A Pause for Peace*, *Christ's Object Lessons*, *Desire of Ages*, *Steps to Christ*, and others. This literature booth was part of the "Community Days" fair held Sept. 17-18 at the Fox River Mall in Appleton, WI.

Sandy Ritzke, Fox Valley personal ministries secretary

Witnessing with Recipes

Michigan — JoAnn Rachor of Edenville, MI, and Betty Kossick of Cadillac, MI, may have put a new twist to an old saying. The publicity their cooking skills has generated may prove that the way to witness to the heart is through the stomach. Both women were recently featured in their local newspapers because of their commitment to healthful living and a vegetarian diet.

Rachor wrote a cookbook, *Of These Ye May Freely Eat*, in 1982. The first 200-copy printing sold out quickly and the second printing of 1,500 went just as fast. The cookbook is now in its 14th edition with over 50,000 copies sold.

Through the newspaper article in the *Midland Daily News*, Rachor promoted the advantages of a vegetarian diet and advertised a cooking class she conducted at the Edenville Church, "Quick and Easy Cooking with Natural Foods." The class topics of low-fat, high-fiber and cholesterol-free cooking, reflect the dietary concerns of many people today.

Betty Kossick is an award-winning cook who promotes a healthy lifestyle through diet and exercise. She was featured twice on cable television after she won the Woman's Day Silver Spoon award in 1980.

Kossick was the subject of a two-part "Cook-of-the-Week" column in the *Cadillac Evening News*. In the articles, that featured several of her recipes, Kossick explained her philosophy for healthy living through diet and exercise. She said she posts little notes with Bible verses in places where she will see them during the course of the day to remind herself that her body is the temple of God.

As most people are very aware they should limit their intake of fat and cholesterol, both women have found a way to meet people where they are by meeting their felt needs. Addressing these needs through cooking classes and healthful recipes may be the way to open their hearts to spiritual health.

NEW MEMBERS

ILLINOIS



Pastor Clarence Small (center) baptized into membership at the Paris (IL) Church on July 16 (from left): **Shonna Bercaw**, age 12; and her brothers, **Seth Bercaw**, age 10, and **Jamin Bercaw**, age 14. The proud parents are Lane and Shirley Bercaw, also church members at Paris.

WISCONSIN



Kenny Ferguson (pictured center) was baptized July 16 at the Oxford (WI) Federal Prison. With him is fellow inmate and SDA Paddy Franks (pictured left), and Pastor Wendell Springer (pictured right) of Portage, WI. Not pictured is Darrel Nottelson, head elder for the Adams-Friendship Church of Adams, WI; he and Franks studied with Ferguson for a year prior to his baptism. "Studies for another eight to 12 inmates are continuing," says Springer.

Following the baptism, Springer held a worship service at the prison. Twelve local SDAs also attended.

Giving Thanks for the Gift

Do you ever wonder where God is?

BY CHAPLAIN BONNIE LONG

Dana leaned close to her husband, Curtis, as he rested on the hospital bed. "I'm right here, dear," she murmured. Instantly, droopy eyelids opened and the tired face brightened at the sound of his wife's voice. A slight smile played at the corners of his mouth. Nine years of marriage had not diluted their love in the least. It was clear Dana was quite a bit younger than Curtis, but hey, who cared when it obviously didn't matter to them!

Both were concerned with the seriousness of his disease. The cancer was spreading. As a last resort he was offered the option of a bone marrow transplant.

"You understand now, for a period of time following the transplant, you will have virtually no immune system with which to fight infection?" the physician asked.

Holding each other's hands tightly Dana and Curtis nodded, silent and wide-eyed.

My heart went out to this couple in their struggle. Over and over Dana said, "I had no idea it would be like this!" Patiently, day after day, she checked into work for a couple of hours and then came to the hospital for the rest of the day. Usually she brought needlework or some other creative project to keep her hands, her heart, and her mind occupied.

Curtis' health improved following the transplant. After many weeks he was ready to be discharged and Dana

danced a jig of joy around his hospital bed. Together they made plans for the upcoming summer.

Several months went by and I wondered how they were doing. Late in the fall Curtis was hospitalized again. His remission had been too short-lived. I was shocked at how gaunt and wasted he had become. His jaundiced and sallow appearance made me wonder if the cancer had spread. My fears were confirmed by the medical staff.

When Dana came to visit she no longer brought her cross-stitch or needlepoint projects. "I don't have the heart for it anymore," she said.

I arrived on the unit one day and nearly bumped into Dana as she was leaving the hospital room. Her face was so pain-filled that I inquired if she would like to talk. She said yes but couldn't right then.

Weeks later, Dana approached me and said she was ready. We walked the short distance to a small waiting room and sat across from each other. Her hands nervously folded and unfolded as tears fell into her lap.

Gathering her strength she burst out, "Do you ever wonder where God is in all of this?" Whoa, what a loaded question. She sobbed as she continued, "I just don't understand why all this has happened. ... Curtis is dying and I just can't understand how God could do this to me. This is really hard for me to say, but I am so angry at Him! I feel like I'm being punished."

How my heart ached for her. Looking directly into her eyes I asked,

"Dana, is it okay for you to be angry with God?" She paused, startled at the thought.

Proceeding carefully I continued: "I believe it's okay to let God know exactly how we feel. God is big enough to handle anything and everything we might hurl at Him. What is vitally important is we don't allow anything to break our relationship with Him.

"Remember the story of Job in the Bible? Job couldn't understand or make sense out of all the heartache and losses he experienced in his life. He hurled his hurts and questions at God but always maintained a relationship by ultimately saying, 'though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him.'"

Dana listened intently. I continued: "At the end of the story God complimented Job by saying, 'Job has spoken rightly of Me.' What was it Job had said of God that was right? It was the fact Job risked saying to God all he felt. In doing so, his relationship with God stayed in tact."

"I guess that's where I am right now," she responded. "I'm afraid to talk to God because I'm so upset with Him."

"Tell Him that," I urged. "Would you like me to help you pray that prayer?"

"Oh yes."

Together we bowed our heads and in the quiet of the waiting room poured out all the pain Dana was holding in her heart. How deeply she sobbed as we prayed and how genuinely she opened her soul before God.

"You know, this really does help me," Dana said. "It's just that I don't really know how to help Curtis."

e Best

"Curtis grew up believing you have to feel something inside in order to know that God is with you. Right now he doesn't feel anything so he's struggling to know if God is with him or not. I'm concerned about him."

"Oh, I see," I said. I realized this issue held the weight of eternity in it.

"I'm really worried he'll ask me his questions about God and want me to assure him when you're not around and I don't know what to say."

I prayed God would help me know how to best answer the cry of this woman's heart. What she was really saying and what he really wanted was some reassurance that they would one day be together again — that this death, though painful and horrible, would not be the end of their hope.

I was quiet a moment, then asked: "Dana, do you have a personal relationship with God, even in the midst of all this pain? Even when it feels like God is so very far away and you find yourself feeling angry with Him?"

She was quiet and didn't reply. I felt impressed to ask, "Would you like to ask God into your heart now?"

"Oh yes," she said.

Once again we bowed our heads in prayer as she committed her life completely to God.

We stood to leave. I said: "I don't know what God has in mind about talking with Curtis. I trust to God's timing and I'd be happy to come in if you would like me to. Otherwise, I really believe if he asks you to help Him, you will be able to do so."

With anxiety Dana blurted, "I just don't think I can do it."

"Remember faith goes beyond the feeling of God being present," I

gently stated. "God is present because we believe He is, not necessarily because of our feelings."

Several days later I was again on the unit. Dana's face glowed as she exclaimed: "I did it! I did it!"

She grabbed my arm pulling me aside: "Early this morning, about six o'clock, Curtis phoned and insisted I come to the hospital immediately. When I arrived he said he wanted me to help him give his heart to God." She gulped, "I didn't think I could do it. But then I remembered everything we talked about and how we prayed. I did everything you told me to do, and ..." she was running out of breath, "... and it was so wonderful," she finished with a rush. "Curtis accepted God into his heart — and I helped him!" Awe was in her voice, and I was speechless.

Hugging her tightly I could barely get the words out, "you have given each other the best gift you could ever give, the gift of eternal life through Jesus Christ."

In the afternoon I again went by their room. Dana called me in. Her face was still beaming. "Curtis wants to ask you something," she said. He was sitting on the edge of his bed, very weak, obviously hurting. I sat down next to him.

"How can I help you?" I asked.

He spoke with difficulty. "I need some counsel." He paused for air. "I want some counsel on how" gasping, he continued, "on how to meet my God."

Curtis was so weak and breathing so heavily I knew this had to be direct and to the point. "Okay, Curtis, I'm going to put it to you directly." He nodded. "Do you believe that you are a sinner?" A "yes" nod. "Do you believe that Jesus Christ is your Savior and by asking Him into your heart you acknowledge your sorrow and accept Him as your Savior?" A second "yes" nod followed. "Would you like to pray and invite God into your heart?" A third, affirmative nod.

After we prayed Curtis was physically spent and asked to lie

down. I pulled the sheet and blanket up, tucking him in as I would one of my own children.

"You're sure about this, are you?" he teased, but I took him seriously.

"Absolutely." I paused for a moment gathering my thoughts. "Are you familiar with the Bible story about the thief who was on the cross next to Jesus at the crucifixion?"

"Well, sort of, but not really."

As I told the story, Curtis' face brightened. "Yes, I do remember," he exclaimed.

"Hang on to that," I replied. "It is for you. God has promised and He never lies."

Smiling broadly, he said with conviction, "I will. I will."

I put my hand on his shoulder. "Curtis, by giving your life to God you have given Dana the best gift you could ever give her."

Just before Christmas day Curtis went home. Arrangements had been made with Hospice for his ongoing care. A few days after New Year's Dana phoned early one morning to say Curtis had died the night before in her arms. "I have never been through anything so painful, yet so wonderful."

As I sat on the platform the evening of Curtis' memorial service, my own heart began to find answers to the question that earlier had haunted me, "Why is this experience affecting me so deeply?"

My humanity was brought face to face before me again. I, too, am in need of a Savior in the midst of the circumstances of my life. And, along with Dana and Curtis, I celebrate the assurance of forgiveness and the wonder of acceptance for who I am.

God emptied all of heaven by giving us the best gift He could ever give — His Son, Jesus Christ. Because of that extravagant Gift, Dana, Curtis and many others have the hope of being together again one day. For that I am thankful. I can hardly wait to see this hope realized.

Bonnie Long is a staff chaplain at the Hinsdale (Illinois) Hospital.

All I Knew of Christianity Was the Many Rules The One Simple Truth

BY BOB DARKEN

The campus of the University of Chicago lies like a gray slab of stone abutting the icy winter waters of Lake Michigan. Its buildings, and some of its professors, look like they were chiseled right out of the rock, silently proclaiming their disapproval of the modern age and their unity with classical antiquity.

The student body is a curiosity shop displaying the full range of spiritual convictions, complete with atheists, agnostics, Hindus, Buddhists and those who just worship rock and roll. Christians are a decided minority. Yet it was in this setting that my Christian experience took root and began to grow.

Many of my new friends held staunch opinions, and they all seemed extremely intelligent. I began to feel uncomfortable, and longed for something to cling to. What, after all, did I believe? I needed to find out.

I mailed away to the Voice of Prophecy in California for *New Life* guides, and spent the next year and a half slowly working through the 30-odd lessons. As I studied, echoes of Christian teachings from my childhood were resurrected and solidified. However, I would not fly to heaven on the wings of my fine memorization skills.

Late one night in the spring of my second year, my friend Joel asked me to come to his room. I bounded up the two flights of stairs to Joel's room. At that time there were only three Adventists in the college: Joel, myself, and Joel's sister.

Weeks earlier, Joel had told me about another student on campus he had met. They had discussed whether



Bob says he's thankful to attend a public university because that's where he met God.

or not baptism was necessary for salvation. The student had wanted to talk further, and Joel suggested I participate. I had agreed, then had promptly forgotten about it. Now, as I walked into Joel's room, I unexpectedly met this other student, Dmitri, and his friend, Kent.

That night I took part in my first real Bible study. To be honest, I thoroughly enjoyed the study. However, after every verse which detailed the attributes of a disciple, Dmitri would ask, "Does this sound like you? Is this your life?" Most of the time, I had to answer truthfully, "No."

That episode started me thinking again. Having been raised a Christian, I was embarrassed that anyone else should feel the need to instruct me in matters I should already know. I knew I had a lot of knowledge under my belt, but if I couldn't identify myself as a disciple, maybe I wasn't putting that knowledge into practice.

A few days later Dmitri called. Would I like to continue Bible studies with him? Dmitri had done me a greater favor than he knew. I wanted to find out more, but I would feel most comfortable doing it on my own. So I declined his offer.

My feeling on baptism was not the same as Dmitri's. (Later I learned that Dmitri belonged to a church which believes only its members will be saved.) The God I serve is not one who would dismiss a person from heaven simply because he had not been baptized. Nonetheless, I began to understand baptism as a beautiful covenant; a public commitment of my sonship in Christ, and a promise that I should never give up on my relationship with Him. I determined to be baptized.

So I embarked upon my formal relationship with God. After several weeks of meetings, lessons and discussions with the pastor of my home church in Wisconsin, I was baptized in September 1993 — in the same cold waters that skirt the intellectual stronghold of the university I attend.

As a kid, all I knew of Christianity was the many rules I was given. But as I've grown into adulthood, I've learned some of the reasons behind the rules. And mostly, they all boil down to one simple truth: there is a Person who loved me enough to die so I could live. As I grow up, my Christian experience is becoming less a set of rules and more a relationship with this Person — my God.

Bob Darken is a senior at the University of Chicago and a member of the Fish Creek (Wisconsin) Church.

Cutting Hair and Saving Inmates

God's Witness

BY PENNY FALCON

Frank Martinez, a member of the Aurora (IL) Church, cuts hair at the Illinois Kane County Jail. He tells his customers: "It's not how you start life. It's how you end life."

He meets them in a nine-by-nine room. They, hardened criminals or first-time offenders. He, a barber with a conscience.

Frank Martinez, "Franco" to his friends, is here on a two-fold mission. Frank, who cuts hair at the Illinois Kane County Jail, is the Lord's mouthpiece for men who could use a different way of looking at life.

The stage for his oratory is bare, save for a barber's chair, a carved-up table and a sink. And a real mirror, not those tin ones that prisoners find in their cells.

Frank, age 44, rolls his fingers through a man's hair and slides into conversation.

"How's it going?" he asks, while contemplating a cut.

"It's hot, Frank; take it off," says the man, balancing his canvas-clad feet on the rung of the chair. "But not all of it. I don't want to be bald when I go to trial."

PATH OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

If the prisoner is willing, he opens his heart to hear the Lord's word. And Frank, between snips and shaves, will show what he believes is the path of righteousness for Kane County's incarcerated.

Every week, Frank offers his "customers" a different Bible verse, a

different message to show them the way. The regulars, the ones who come to Frank's chair on a weekly basis, expect it.

"The ones who are into it will always ask," he says.

About 15 years ago, Frank looked at the path his life had taken and wasn't pleased. He hadn't done drugs or landed in jail but he had flirted with trouble since he was in his teens.

When he was in high school, all his friends were members of one of Aurora's first gangs. He escaped that because of a "strong-willed mom who was always trying to instill the right ways to go in life."

"My mom used to show me her knees," recalls Frank. "She was always praying for me."

Those prayers were answered, Frank says, when he hit 30.

"I was going downhill," Frank recalls. "I looked back and realized I was going in a direction I didn't like."

'TWO AT A TIME'

Now, Frank tries to reach others who have strayed. He began delivering barber-shop philosophy to inmates three years ago. His entry into the jail was divine intervention, he says.

At the time, Frank, who has been cutting hair for more than a decade, was looking for a second job. He needed extra money to help him pay for his two youngest boys, now 11 and nine, to attend a Christian school.

But all the part-time jobs he could find paid \$5 or \$6 an hour. There weren't enough hours in the day to generate the kind of money Frank needed.

He prayed a lot, says the Aurora, Illinois, man. Then, the phone call came.

A customer at his barber shop, Franco's Hair Stop in the Aurora Transportation Center, had recommended Frank to cut hair at the jail. The pay then, \$7 a person.

Circumstance and situations play into the reason a lot of people end up behind bars, says Frank. He sees old friends there, children of friends.

He has roughly 20 minutes to break through the rough exterior to introduce the Lord's word.

"My prayer is that everyone is touched," says Frank. I tell them: "It's not how you start life. It's how you end life."

Printed by permission from The Beacon-News, Aurora, IL, 1994. Penny Falcon is a member of the Beacon-News staff.

Communication "Generation X" Style

The Adventist View

BY TAMARA MICHALENKO

They are known as Baby Busters, Generation X, twentysomethings, and probably some other names I'm unaware of, but for those people in the age group of 18-35 the labels don't do them justice. The majority of this generation, whatever you call them, are very ambitious, industrious people wanting more out of life than their parents had.

No one knows that better than the readers of a publication called *Adventist View*. Designed as a forum for this generation, *Adventist View* strives to affirm Adventist beliefs through a variety of topics, covering such issues as AIDS, loneliness, careers, marriage, sex, sports, culture and more.

Editor and co-founder Celeste Ryan says: "What makes this publication so appealing to this generation is it was created by this generation. Our readers are of every culture and background. They may be in college, in graduate school or in the work force. Whatever their background, *Adventist View* speaks their language."

Published by the North American Division (NAD), *Adventist View* is coordinated through the youth ministries office directed by José Vicente Rojas. "The development of *Adventist View* is more than just a magazine for young people," says Rojas. "It's a door-opener to young adult ministry. We aim not just to bring young people together through *Adventist View*, but we also aim to motivate Adventist young people."

Created in the spring of 1991, *Adventist View* began as a two-color, eight-page, tabloid-size publication. Two years and five issues later, it is now 16 pages with a circulation

around 25,000.

"Most people can't believe the Church has allowed young people to produce such a bold piece," Celeste explains, "but they thank us for making a difference in their lives."

"This publication makes sense," said Myron Widmer, *Adventist Review* associate editor and *Adventist View* co-founder. "Insight speaks to the younger crowd, while the older crowd has the *Review*. Now this generation has a publication just for them."

"I was glad the NAD was willing to involve young adults directly with their own publication," says Gary Swanson, *Collegiate Quarterly* and *Cornerstone Connections* editor and *Adventist View* co-founder.

"Many people made the first issue appear, but it will be up to the readers and supporters to keep it reappearing," said Celeste. "I'd love to have each and every young person involved one day."

If you would like more information or a subscription to *Adventist View*, call 301-680-6468; or write: *Adventist View*, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Tamara Michalenko is an assistant director of communication for the Columbia Union.



Now there is a magazine geared specifically for those age 18-35, produced by their peers, and supported by the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists; its name, *Adventist View*.

Mission Statement

Adventist View aims to reach Christian young people and to present an honest and encouraging voice in their search for:

A growing knowledge of God, Christianity and spirituality.

A greater participation in the world, local community and church.

A sharing of experiences, discussion of issues and communication of opinions—all to learn from each other.

An appreciation of the rich contribution of the many cultures, races and ethnic peoples of the world.

To nurture a positive and healthy Christian lifestyle for the enrichment of young people everywhere.

Today's Reality

Music and Our Youth

BY ELSIE LANDON BUCK

The youth of today live in a world of disarray. It is a world in which the question was asked in an editorial by Mortimer B. Zuckerman (*U.S. News & World Report*, August 8, 1994) "Where Have Our Values Gone?"

Concerned that the once-admired habits of America — industriousness, thriftiness, self-discipline and commitment — are now gone, the article states we (Americans) have come to accept the social dysfunction of our society as a way of life. Because of this, there is a rising tide of deep concern about the future of this country and where it will take us in this spiral of moral decay.

The nation's youth are particularly vulnerable as a result. "They are being deprived — like no previous generation — of emotional comfort and moral nurturing provided by the traditional family. Instant gratification is the new order of the day. Personal impulses, especially sexual, are constantly stimulated by popular music and television, with other mass media not far behind. TV and music often seem to honor everything that the true American ethic abhors — violence, infidelity, drugs, drinking — and to despise everything that it embraces — religion, marriage, respect for authority."

Music! Who would have thought that a few decades ago music would be a vehicle of such degradation and depravity, and have such a negative influence in the lives of the youth? Yet we face the reality of its presence and power, and the addictive nature of its sound, that permeates and floods into the homes of all families today. The presence of rock, rap and other forms of the popular culture is

everywhere; and through television, CDs and audio tapes, time and money are no problem — what the young want, they get!

How can the influence of today's pop culture be discouraged, how can it be prevented from destroying moral values, spiritual standards and Christian commitment? How can the youth of our nation be helped?

The most important influence for good in the life of every young person takes place in the home. Strict rules and tight controls are not the answer. Early in the life of a child, the sound of *good music* must be established.

THE GOOD FIGHT

To combat the inroads of wrong influences in the life of a young person today, three considerations should be kept in mind:

1. The proper use of time.

After-school hours for teenagers are absolutely critical. They should be given definite goals to achieve each day. They should have challenges such as helping in the community, in the church and at home. Teenagers should be encouraged to become interested in the outdoors, or in organizations where they will use their own music skills. Teenagers should attend musical programs with their family which encourage the appreciation of music and wholesome sounds.

2. The proper use of money.

Whether it is earned cash, or a weekly or monthly subsidy handed out by a parent, a teenager has to learn accountability in the use of money. This has to do with the urge many have of accumulating CDs of the latest hit albums of favorite rock stars. By example and proper guidance, a

teenager can be helped to make healthier choices.

3. The understanding of what is good in music.

There are many styles of music for inspiration and relaxation. These styles offer components that are in balance: melody, rhythm, harmony, form and instrumentation — all coming together to create sound patterns that are truly works of art and beauty. The exaggerated dominance of a beat in all rock music, and the use of inflated sounds of instruments that screech their way into the ear, upset that special balance which is critical to a person's well being. The sensual nature of such music is not wholesome. The degenerative components of all rock music are a plague to society today.

Choices in what is to be heard or performed have to be made day by day. For all people — young and old alike — words of Scripture ring out today with urgency: "Whatever is true, whatever is worthy of reverence and is honorable and seemly, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is kind and winsome and gracious, if there is any praise, think on and weigh and take account of these things — fix your minds on them" (Philippians 4:8, *The Living New Testament*).

For the youth of today, the challenge is to cleanse the heart and home of any music that has a rock beat, and to allow only what is pure, honorable and beautiful to fill the hours of the day and night. May God be honored by youth who make right choices.

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

The Aging Church

Opportunities for Growth

BY JAN L. MCGILLIARD

Many people are alarmed at the demographics of most mainline churches in the United States. Generally, over half of church members are over the age of 50, and one in five is 65 years old or older. Our attitude can be likened to the half-full, half-empty glass of water.

A common (and panicked) response to a church aging in place is to hire a youth minister with the hope of attracting young families. Older adults themselves tend to focus on the young. They fail to think about their own gifts, abilities, leadership skills and valuable faith journeys: gifts that enrich the church.

Older adults have a unique opportunity to bring new life to the church. Because they are well-grounded in the faith and comfortable in the church, many make great evangelists.

Many older adults are role models, and we tend to listen to them. There is something infectious about an older person's enthusiasm for the spiritual life and the way that spirituality plays itself out in everyday living. Older adults have a similar effect on young families that have not considered a church home. Their friendliness, willingness to share time and talent, and desire to bring their experiences to others have made an impact on many congregations. Word gets around, and growth is the result.

"Third agers," as some call them, have an advantage over younger generations when it comes to growing in the spirit. At this stage in life they are less interested in "things" and more interested in the meaning of life and in living abundantly.

I recently drove a member of my church, an 84-year-old woman, to an appointment in another city. She told me about her volunteer work of tutoring students with reading problems. Her success rate is phenomenal and the rewards are without bounds.

When we returned to her home, she gave me a tour. One entire room was devoted to her teaching, complete with library and computer. She has lived in our community less than two years, and, along with her daughter and son-in-law, has clearly made a difference to many students.

One of the markers of successful aging is having a focus outside oneself. Caring deeply about something or someone or someplace builds self-worth.

Older adults are less inclined to be concerned about looking youthful, being competitive in the workplace, or blending in with the crowd. They are more distinct and unique in later life than at any other time in the life span. This characteristic alone should bring hope and life to the church.

A pastor who recognizes the diversity, depth of life experience, and willingness to serve older members has found a great treasure. With positive leadership, older adults can contribute valuable skills that will initiate creative ministries in the church, community and the world.

A pastor of older adults will discover, with a little effort, that people of the "third age" are ready for and capable of in-depth Bible study and discussion. One of the tasks of aging is to simplify and to be attentive to the most important aspects of our

We can view the aging of the church as an opportunity and a challenge, or as an indication of a dying church.

existence. What matters most are relationships, intimacy, dealing with the inevitable losses of aging, and transferring knowledge and life stories to the next generation.

With a positive attitude toward older adults, churches have the ability to grow in many directions: in actual numbers (of both young and old), in depth of spirituality, and in outreach to one another, to neighbors, friends, community and the world. They say God doesn't retire. Perhaps, then, we are never too old to serve.

This year we have featured 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., 40 Third St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

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

Quantum Leap

BY ISABEL DOCAMPO
AND ELAINE TILLER



have a chance to cultivate relationships with their own grandparents because of geographical distance. The senior adults were all from Thomas House and expressed an interest in spending a day and a half with young people.

The senior adults and youth were paired off and asked to write letters to each other in advance of the retreat. In preparation for the retreat, the youth learned about issues affecting older adults through educational programs during Sunday school and youth fellowships, and the senior adults learned about issues affecting young people through group discussions at Thomas House.

The retreat was held at Thomas House on a Friday evening through Saturday afternoon. There was time for games, sharing in pairs, panel discussions, lunch and other activities that would help the teen and senior partner become better acquainted.

The senior adults were able to enjoy the energy and laughter that young people naturally bring to any activity. More than that, they learned that today's youth still struggle with the issues they struggled with when they were young. They found the youth were interested in them and wanted to engage in serious conversations on issues such as parents, war, politics, and drugs.

The youth, on the other hand, learned to their surprise that the older adults were not stern and did not want

to tell them how to live their lives. Rather, they learned through discussion that they had much in common with their older friends. Sometimes their perspectives were even the same. The distance between the two groups quickly shrank and they found themselves admiring and learning from each other. In fact, laughter filled the meeting room throughout the event and there was much hugging at the end of the retreat.

Not all of the young people and senior adults who participated in the Quantum Leap retreat have kept their friendship as alive as have Hazel, Jennifer, Sue and Ben. However, quite a few have written or telephoned each other since the event.

Churches might consider this retreat format as one way of connecting the young people and senior adults in their own churches. It is a fun experience that builds bridges between the generations.

This year we have featured 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., 40 Third St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

Elaine Tiller, M.Div., is director of Community Ministries Program and Baptist Senior Adult Ministries in Washington, D.C. Isabel Docampo, M.Div., is her associate.

Last November, Jennifer, a high school sophomore, met Hazel and began a friendship that continues to grow and influence her. Recently, Jennifer was asked to share something about her faith and chose to read a poem that Hazel had given her. The poem means a lot to Jennifer and speaks to her. She was touched that Hazel had thought of giving it to her. Hazel, you see, is not a high school sophomore like Jennifer, but a retirement community resident in her 70s.

Another retirement community resident, Sue, on that same November evening became better acquainted with a young man, Ben, who would make her laugh and give her the opportunity to take part in a high school boy's world. She hadn't done that in a long while. They enjoy their new-found friendship so much that recently they spent an evening together at the Kennedy Center, and hope for more get-togethers.

These senior adults and young people met during a retreat held at Thomas House, a continuing care retirement community in Washington, D.C. It was called "Quantum Leap" because the youth and senior adults took quantum leaps into each other's lives. The youth were from an inner city and suburban church. Their leaders believed that the retreat would be helpful; many young people do not

EDUCATION NEWS

Students Help Man Keep His Home

Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI — The members of the Alma A. Campbell Chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) at Andrews Academy helped renovate the Valentine house in Niles, MI, Sunday, Sept. 9. Twelve NHS members and their sponsors arrived at the home with eager hearts and hands ready to help.

The renovation of this house was originally started by a group of concerned citizens in the neighborhood who refused to let Mr. Valentine be evicted from his condemned home. Valentine, an elderly gentleman with his kennel of dogs, was on the verge of losing his home because the city had decided it was unfit for human habitation. With generous hearts and a willingness to help, the neighborhood had pitched in to help renovate his dilapidated edifice and save it from the crane's wrecking ball.

The NHS was able to participate in this endeavor through the assistance of Pat Leonard, youth volunteer coordinator for the southwestern Michigan Volunteer Center. When NHS members arrived at the house, it was evident that great work had already been accomplished — signs of improvement were clearly visible. Students were directed to the second floor where painting was still needed. Several cans of paint and hours later, walls, ceilings, and students' clothes had a bright, new look to them.

This was an excellent opportunity for service and witness. The completed hours meant much more than just filling the service requirement hours for a class or continued membership in the society. The look of joy on Valentine's face made the whole day of tiring work worth the effort.

Valentine enjoys listening to WAUS, the Andrews University radio station. And he was ecstatic when he learned that the NHS group came from Andrews.

Overall, the experience has rekindled the desire to help others, which is, in and of itself, the greatest witness.

Henrick Labro, a senior at Andrews Academy and president of the Alma A. Campbell Chapter of the National Honor Society



From left: Berrien Springs, MI, students Sarah Wegner, Todd Curtis, Jeff Freeman, Kurt Strachan, Ron Antonio, Rachael Unutoa, Tanya Koch and Laura Whidden share stories of their witnessing experiences with the new Lake Union president, Elder Don Schneider (right).

Youth Meeting the Challenge

Andrews University and Andrews Academy — On Sept. 14, during the Lake Union Executive Committee meeting, eight Youth Challenge workers (student literature evangelists) from Andrews University and Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, MI, were invited to give their testimonies and sing, as well as to meet the new Lake Union president, Elder Don Schneider.

During the past three summers, 515 student literature evangelists participated in the Lake Union/ASI Youth Challenge Magabook program. All totaled, since 1992 students have visited 719,000 homes; handed out 719,000 Bible study cards; prayed with thousands of individuals; placed 301,760 books in homes; and earned \$787,000 in scholarships.

John Bernet, Lake Union Conference publishing director

Alumni Raise \$1.1 Million

North America — During the 1993-1994 fiscal year, 17,820 alumni invested over \$1.1 million in unrestricted gifts to SDA academies. This represents an average alumni gift of \$59, which translates into approximately a \$30,000 average in unrestricted gifts for each of the 39 academies that participated in the Adventist Academy Advancement Challenge.

The Lake Union schools involved were: **Wisconsin Academy**, 26 percent participated from its 2,023 alumni on record, giving \$51,004; \$97 was the average gift. **Battle Creek (MI) Academy**, 42 percent participated from its 1,343 alumni on record, giving \$42,688; \$76 was the average gift. **Andrews Academy** in Berrien Springs, MI, received 23 percent participation from its 2,748 alumni on record, giving \$35,332; \$55 was the average gift. And **Great Lakes Adventist Academy** in Cedar Lake, MI, received 25 percent participation from its 3,331 alumni on record, giving \$17,171; \$53 was the average gift.

Jeff Scoggins, communications coordinator for Philanthropic Services for Institutions, Silver Spring, MD

God Is Watching Out For Me

Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Cedar Lake, MI — Sometimes, just when a student really wants a Christian education, the devil comes in and throws up a roadblock. That's what happened to Marie (a pseudonym), a student at Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA).

When Marie was a junior at GLAA, her world at home changed. After many tests and a lengthy hospital stay, Marie's younger sister, Lynn, was diagnosed with Gullian-Barry disease. Then came the hospital bills.

"That's when my school bill started to get behind," sighs Marie. Just as Lynn began to show signs of physical improvement, Marie's family was hit with another misfortune.

"My mom offered to take a pair of shoes to prison," explains Marie. "This friend was sick, and just asked my mom to take the shoes."

When returning to the academy, Marie and her mother stopped at the prison. Marie's mother was unaware that the shoes should be given to the guard first, and took them into the prison herself.

"When she was leaving, a guard stopped her," Marie says. "He had found drugs in the sole of the shoes."

Marie's mother was convicted and had to spend 30 days in prison. While her mom was in prison, Marie went home on weekends to care for her younger brother and sister.

The academy administration was supportive, and the faculty did what they could to help her keep up with assignments.

"They prayed with me and encouraged me," Marie recalls, "and that helped a lot."

Dorm friends also listened as Marie talked things out. They prayed with her to help get her through her troubles.

"All of that really made me want to come back my senior year," states Marie. However, she didn't think with her large school bill she would be able to return.

"I started to plan and pray earnestly for a full-time job so I could earn more money," says Marie. Marie got her first answer to prayer when the lady she worked for offered to pay her higher wages. Then to earn more money, Marie got a full-time job at Dairy Queen. Even then, Marie didn't think that with her large bill she would be able to go back to the academy.

One day she got a call from the academy asking if she would like to come back! Marie answered with an emphatic "Yes!" She later found out that anonymous donors had helped her.

"God is watching out for me," Marie exclaims. "I really wanted to come back to Great Lakes, and He answered my prayer."

In addition to finishing her education, Marie has added a few other goals to her life.

"When I start work, I want to be able to help someone else in the same way I have been helped," states Marie. "And also, I want to meet in heaven whoever helped and give them a big thank you for what they did for me and the school."

Cari Haus, Cedar Lake (MI) Church member



For almost 60 years, from 1904 until the present school was built in 1964, classes were held in an addition on the back of the old Edenville (MI) Church.

100 Years of Education in Edenville

Michigan — Members of the Edenville (MI) Church have been committed to Christian education for 100 years. The beginning of the current school year opened their school's centennial.

The first classes, which opened in 1894, were taught by Nancy Weed in her home. From 1887 to 1904 school was held in the church with homemade portable desks attached to the backs of the pews. "Central heating" was supplied by a small wood burning stove in the middle of the room.

An addition was built on the back of the church to serve as a classroom in 1904. Classes were taught in this addition until 1964 when the present three-room school was built.

With the exception of six years, the school has operated continuously during all its 100-year history, through good times and bad. There weren't many teachers available during World War II so academy graduates who showed good prospects for being teachers were given an intensive ten-week course in elementary education and assigned to a school. Five girls taught at Edenville during the war years.

During the 60 years from 1904 to 1964, attendance varied from five or six students to as many as 30 with about 65 teachers serving through the years. This school year there are seven students enrolled at Edenville with teacher and principal, Sandra LaFaive.

The commitment and dedication to Christian education by Edenville Church members, past and present, are evidenced by the students who have gone on to become ministers, missionaries, doctors, nurses and teachers. Many others are serving the Lord in their local congregations and witnessing to their neighbors through a positive Christian lifestyle — all from the influence and dedication of Edenville members.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Satellite Prayer Conference This Month

Lake Union — Church members will take an important step this month in preparation for "Net '95" evangelism. Lake Union members will join thousands of members across North America on Nov. 19 for the United Prayer Conference.

This prayer conference is designed to help members learn how to become "prayer warriors" as they seek God's intercession on behalf of their friends and loved ones whom they will invite to the meetings. Originating in Collegedale, TN, this four-hour live and interactive conference will be broadcast by satellite on Galaxy 4, Channel 10, between 4 and 6 p.m. and continuing from 7 to 9 p.m. after a meal break.

Dwight Nelson, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews University, will present the first session titled, "Prayer: Revival, Reformation and the Church."

During the second session members will learn how to develop and strengthen their devotional life in small groups and individually. Conference speakers will share a variety of resources which will help members in their spiritual growth through prayer and Bible study.

Among the instructors featured in the satellite conference are: Walter Pearson Jr., of the Ellen G. White Estate; Don Jacobsen, assistant to the North American Division president, and his wife Ruthie; and Ron Halvorson, church growth and evangelism director for the Southern Union Conference.

Interviews, music, and a sermon by General Conference President Robert Folkenberg will be featured.

If there is no dish at one of the local churches in your area, contact your cable television company and ask them to carry it on their public access channel. It costs them nothing, and they don't charge for public access. Just tell them that it is the 150th anniversary event for your church and how many Adventists there are in the area; they will be glad to carry it.

If there is one of those Adventist-related low-power stations in your area, they can get rebroadcast information by dialing 800-253-3000 and leave a message for Monte Sahlin, general manager of the Adventist Communication Network.

Video tape copies of this satellite prayer conference can be obtained from the NAD Distribution Center by dialing 402-486-2519.

C. Elwyn Platner, Pacific Union communication director



Workers frame the new Sabbath school wing for the Wisconsin Academy Church. The addition should be completed this month.

New Wing Added to Wisconsin Academy Church

Wisconsin — After years of holding Sabbath school classes in various spots around campus, the Wisconsin Academy Church in Columbus is adding on a new Sabbath school wing. This addition extends off one side of the school administration building and chapel, where the congregation meets.

Funds for the \$150,000 project were raised by church members.

"The new wing will house five classrooms and a library/conference room," says Pastor Gaylan Herr. Plans call for the addition to be completed by early November.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

Jezreel Jones Honored

Lake Region — Jezreel Jones passed away March 15, 1993. He served the Chicago Shiloh Church for 35 years as elder, deacon, pianist, Sabbath school youth teacher, Twenty-Something advisor, Adults Only member, to name a few.

This year Shiloh's Adventist Youth program, directed by Sandra Vernon, paid special tribute to Jones. The program reflected his love for his wife, children, music, young people and Christ. Many testified how much Jones had touched their lives. Marcia McCullough of Adults Only (a marriage enrichment group that meets bimonthly), told how Jones and his wife, Roslyn, attended every discussion and communicated how Christ was the center of their marriage. Son Brian Jones paid tribute by playing two arrangements his father had composed.

Jones had great love and concern for today's youth. He believed education was the important key to helping today's young people. To honor Jones, two scholarships were given to two Shiloh Church members. The family members of Michael Miller and Dana Winston, both Oakwood College students, proudly accepted the scholarships.

Tonya Nisbeth, Shiloh communication leader

Milwaukee Central Celebrates 50th

Wisconsin — The Milwaukee Central Church sparked the weekend of Sept. 16-17 as overflow crowds helped commemorate 50 years on Terrace Avenue.

The stately East Side mansion which houses the congregation has a unique history: Built in 1912 by a wealthy grain broker for his bride, the house cost \$300,000 to complete. In 1944, when family heirs put the building up for sale, a group of Adventists were able to purchase it for just \$20,000. In remodeling the elegant home into a sanctuary, the original blueprints were followed in order to retain as much of the original design as possible.

Extensive renovations were made to ready the church for the anniversary celebration. Restrooms, classrooms, the pastor's study, narthex, and the grand stairway were all restored. Woodwork was cleaned and re-oiled. Dozens of brass door-knobs were removed and polished. Walls were painted, floors scrubbed and waxed, and new curtains hung. Landscaping was done, and even the third-story windows were shined.

Participating in the weekend services were former Central pastors: Dr. Halvard Thomsen (1975-81), now assistant to the president of the Northern California Conference; Elder Bruce Babienko (1971-1973), now pastor of the First Flint (MI) Church; Elder Frank Bacchus (1985-91), family life counselor in Milwaukee; Gordon Zutz, retired literature evangelist and charter member of Milwaukee Central; and Elder Arnold Swanson, Wisconsin Conference president. Elder Harold Bohr, retired pastor, educator, administrator and missionary to South America, who grew up and was baptized in the Central Church, was the featured speaker Sabbath morning.

Other guests included charter members, current members, and adults who had grown up attending Milwaukee Central. Some former SDAs also came back to share in the memories.

Pastor Steve Cook, Milwaukee Central, and Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director



Former and present pastors of the Milwaukee Central Church gather to cut a cake celebrating the church's 50th anniversary. From left are: Pastors Steve Cook (1992-present), Halvard Thomsen (1975-81), Frank Bacchus (1985-91), Bruce Babienko (1971-73), Harold Bohr (guest speaker), and Wisconsin Conference President Arnold Swanson.



Historian Wayne Stiles chats with Samuel S. Snow, a.k.a. Ken Schander, pastor of the Niles (MI) Westside Church.

Adventist Camp Meeting in Exeter, NH. Over 200 attended.

Members dressed in period costumes to reenact Samuel S. Snow's presentation of the new time for the cleansing of the sanctuary. Elder Ken Schander portrayed Snow and interrupted Joseph Bates' (played by Pastor Art Stagg) sermon to give the "true midnight cry" to the congregation.

Other activities included: a hymn sing; a discussion of what Niles was like in 1844; a nature hike; a 10-mile bike ride; a visit to the "Old Rugged Cross" Church in Pokagon, site of the first performance of this popular hymn; and a watermelon social.

Frances Schander, Niles Westside member

150th Celebration Camp Meeting

Michigan — Niles (MI) Westside Church members held a sesquicentennial camp meeting to reaffirm their faith in a soon-coming Savior. The meetings, held at the Crystal Springs United Methodist Church Camp in Sumnerville, MI, included a reenactment of the 1844 Millerite

Festivals Revive Faith

Wisconsin — Our first Festival of Faith, a special weekend devoted to reaffirming four doctrines of the SDA Church, was held Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the Wisconsin Academy Church in Columbus. About 350 people attended the program Sabbath morning. Guest speakers were Lewis Walton, an SDA attorney, author and camp meeting speaker; and Herbert Douglass, retired pastor, educator, *Review* editor and administrator. The two examined SDA beliefs on the Sabbath, the gift of prophecy, the heavenly sanctuary, and the second coming of Christ.

In his Friday night meeting, Walton described the Sabbath as "our safeguard against legalism."

A second Festival of Faith was held Oct. 14-15 at the Rice Lake (WI) Elementary School. Speakers discussing the same four doctrines were Sigfried Roeske, Union College religion department chair; and Richard Habenicht, Wisconsin Conference stewardship and trust director.

These weekends were sponsored by the North American Division jointly with each of the union and local conferences, in part to commemorate the Great Disappointment of 1844, and the subsequent birth of the SDA Church.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

News Notes

• **Twelve Michigan LEs** did a religious survey of 200 homes in the Mio, MI, area. This survey was part of the preparation for the Dan Collins evangelistic crusade held Oct. 8-Nov. 5. Resulting from this personal contact, 69 individuals asked for Bible studies and 17 said they would attend the meetings.

• **Illinois' Hispanic youth team** placed first in the Lake Union Bible competition, Oct. 2, against other teams from Illinois, Lake Region, Wisconsin and Michigan. This winning team is composed of: Monica Bosques, Eduardo Depiante, Marlon Ferreira and Marisela Resende. These Lake Union youth will go to the final contest, Nov. 11, to compete in the North American Division Bible Contest.

• **Community service volunteers from Almond (WI)**



Church spent three months making this batch of brightly-colored quilts for the La Sierra Global Quilting

Project, reports Jane Peterson, Almond community service leader. Quilters included: Verna Petersen, Irma Krohn, Lillian Petersen, Luci Branch Jorgenson, Joann Tess, Nona Schmidt and Jane Peterson.

• **Madison (WI) Church** hosted a cooking school sponsored by the nearby Country Life restaurant, Sept. 26-29; reports Kitty Crary, Madison communication leader. Conducting the school were the Benton sisters of Lakeport, CA. Fifty people attended, with over half non-Adventists. Trishoona, Audrey and Emberly Benton, who can be seen singing and conducting cooking classes on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network, also performed a musical concert the evening of Sept. 25.

• **Holly (MI) Church** hosted about 100 people at its second annual food fair May 22. Following the fair was a three-night cooking school at which seven to nine people attended nightly for instruction in nutrition and vegetarianism.

• **Elkhart (IN) Church** held a Lifestyle Cooking seminar for five nights during March at which 20 ladies attended; reports Thelma E. Williams, Elkhart communication secretary. Members Robin Robert led out in the demonstrations assisted by her husband, Graham, a dietician at the Elkhart General Hospital. Of the 10 non-Adventists in attendance, two expressed a desire to attend church services.

Witnessing in the Marketplace

North America — More than 1,000 members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) convened in Dallas, TX, in August for their 47th annual convention. The business and professional lay leaders and supporting ministry workers of the SDA Church stressed, "Choosing to Serve." Activities included: testimonies, varied workshops, group and individual musical presentations designed to encourage and make witnessing in the marketplace easier and diversified.

For the first time in their meeting history, the ASI group had a preconvention witnessing weekend with specialists from the Adventist Media Center and the AMC Evangelistic Association as instructors. About 400 took advantage of this training.

Stressing the stewardship of time and talent, ASI members considered how they could spread their monetary blessings. Choosing 18 projects of their own, ASI members gave/pledged \$1,472,151 for specialized witnessing — their largest annual offering ever.

"While it is true that not all witnessing in North America is being done by ASI members," says Ray Hamblin, president of ASI and his own Hamblin (printing) Company in Tecumseh, MI, "it is also true that ASI members are trying to be the catalyst for uniting laity and clergy in completing the commission given by Christ Himself. We're dedicated to making a living but finding our greatest joy in telling God's good news."

News Notes

• **Financial status of the SDA Church:** "The 1995 world budget [of \$129.8 million] presented the General Conference with one of its most serious financial challenges since the Great Depression of the 1930s," states Robert S. Folkenberg, General Conference president. "To put it simply, we have a shortfall of \$9.2 million; \$0.6 million in tithe and \$8.6 million in non-tithe/mission funds." Only \$21 million of the total budget is used to operate the General Conference, a decrease of \$1.4 million from the "operating cap" (calculated as a percentage of total tithe, as agreed in 1990).

• **Church growth:** Membership in the SDA Church has exceeded the eight million mark, making it one of the fastest growing churches in the world. The vast majority of new members live in the less affluent countries where housing the new congregations causes concern. A survey done for the North American Division by the Baby Boomer Ministries Resource Center, indicates that fewer Americans are aware of the Adventist Church now than in 1960. In comparison with the Gallup polls report of 70 percent awareness, this report indicates that only 53 percent are aware of SDAs today.



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

Parents Are Missionaries at Home

by Susan Murray

A mother of six children was feeling discouraged. "I'm not really doing anything for the Lord," she told her mother-in-law, "because all I have time for is our children."

"If you were in another country, and you nurtured and led six people to the Lord, people would say you were a successful missionary!" responded her mother-in-law. That changed this mother's attitude toward herself, her children, motherhood and her home. She began to better recognize and appreciate her important role as a parent. This mother-in-law spoke words that had a powerful effect. They enriched her daughter-in-law's sense of usefulness and purpose in life.

It's no secret that what people say is powerful. Words can tear down or build up, hurt or help, be positive or negative. Sadly, careless remarks can even cause those whom you love the most to feel unloved and unlovable.

A powerful message is found in Ephesians 4:29, "No bad language must pass your lips, but only what is good and helpful to the occasion, so that it brings a blessing to those who hear it. And do not grieve the Holy Spirit ..." (*New English Bible*). Unwholesome words are hurtful, they don't benefit the hearer, they don't meet the needs of the moment, and

they don't give grace to those who hear.

Maybe you have heard "your neighbors" say things like, "You are always in my way." "What are you doing here?" "If you do that one more time, I'm going to" "Who do you think you are, anyway?" "Why do you have to be so shy?" "Can't you ever do anything right?" "How many times do I have to tell you?" "You'll never learn." These hurtful words undermine a child's sense of belonging, they chip away at a healthy sense of self-worth, and they work at destroying a sense of adequacy — a child's attitude of "I can"

Words of affirmation and encouragement give recognition and communicate to children that they belong. Wise words give them assurance that they are wanted, missed, loved and appreciated, that they are worthwhile people. "That was thoughtful of you to close the door behind you. Thank you." "You were polite as you sat and listened without interrupting." "Thank you for the note, it brought me real joy." "What would you like to do? Where would you like to go?"

Wise words can help a child gain a different view of himself. Four-year-old Randy was a big boy. He often heard, "My, isn't he big for his age." Or, "Why are you always so clumsy?"

A Time for Thanksgiving

by Alfred Fruchtmann

As a boy, I have felt the joy of living and loving and playing and of being loved.
As a son, I have felt the surge of love from my mother, all encompassing, and of the love, quieter though as deep, from my father.
As a brother, I have felt the carefree love and affection of my sisters and brother ...
As a husband, I have received and given a love, different, profound, and all its own, the start of a new life.
And, finally, as a father, I have felt the love given to my son, my daughter, the love flowing from me which heretofore I have considered as being only for me to receive ...
So Lord, I thank Thee for these blessings untold, mine to receive and mine to pass on.

One day he accidentally knocked something over and grumbled, "Oh, I'm too big and clumsy."

Candy, who was caring for him, quietly sat down and asked, "Randy, do you know about God?"

"Yes," replied Randy.

"Do you know that one day God said, 'And now let us have Randy. And when Randy is four years old he will be this high and this wide.' " Randy was listening with wide eyes. "How old are you, Randy?"

"Four years old."

"And how tall are you and how wide?"

As Randy realized what Candy was trying to tell him, he beamed with excitement. When his mother came home he met her at the door with, "And you know what, Mom? One day God said, 'And now let's have Randy, and when he's four years old he'll be this high and this wide.' And you know, Mom, I'm four years old and I'm this high and this wide."

Proverbs 12:18 says, "Reckless words pierce like a sword, but the tongue of the wise brings healing" (*New International Version*). Candy shared wise words with Randy, words of healing he likely never forgot.

Magic Beans for Thanksgiving

Three dried beans sit by each water glass on our Thanksgiving table. During the meal we pass around a small, copper pot, and as we tell about something we're grateful for, we drop in a bean. The first time around, people are often shy. But eventually they loosen up and the remarks turn specific and personal. Once, a friend said, "I am glad my brother forgave me." Then his brother dropped a bean in the pot and said, "I'm glad I have a brother to forgive." The gratitude beans give us a chance to say what otherwise might go unsaid.

Last year we added to the tradition. On Friday, we cooked "gratitude soup" with vegetables, leftover turkey—and the beans. It was the best soup we had all year!

Shared by Deborah Smoot in Guideposts, 11/93

The Family That Prays Together ...

In his book, *My Answer*, Evangelist Billy Graham lists seven reasons why he believes family devotions are important. These are:

1. Prayer unifies the home life, and puts faith in the place of friction.
2. Prayer brings to the family group a sense of God's presence.
3. Prayer shows the children that God is relevant to everyday living, and not just a Being to be worshiped in church.
4. Prayer gives members of the family an opportunity for self-examination and confession of sin.
5. Prayer strengthens the members of the household for the tasks and the responsibilities they are to face during the day.
6. Prayer insulates us against the hurts and misunderstandings which come our way.
7. Prayer supplements the work of the church, and makes our homes a sanctuary where Christ is honored.

*"No matter how big your children grow,
they never outgrow their need for affection."*

The Joy of Parenthood, by Jan Blaustone

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!



Traveling on the Holidays?

These ideas can make your trip smoother:

- Remember, traveling with kids just takes longer. Build that into your time schedule.

- Start the car only after

everyone is buckled up. If someone unbuckles while you're driving, pull off to the side and sadly say, "Oh, dear, the car won't go unless your seat belt is buckled."

- If you are visiting people your child has not seen for awhile, be sure to explain about the people you are going to see. If possible take along a few snapshots for them to look at on the way.
- Don't do your child's thinking and feeling. Rather than saying, "You are going to love this trip. You'll have so much fun with your cousins." Say something like: "I am excited about this trip. I'm looking forward to seeing my sister. I'm glad we can all go together."
- Consider taking a night light if your child will be staying in a strange room.

Homework Hints for Parents

1. Let your child choose a regular time to study, and agree on a specific set of homework guidelines.
2. Establish a "homework headquarters" (away from the TV) with good light, and a place for paper, pencils and a dictionary.
3. Respect your child's privacy while he or she is working, and suggest friends be informed of a regular study time to avoid interruptions.
4. Plan ahead when something special is scheduled during homework time.
5. Teach young students to use "corners of time" such as waiting for the dentist or riding in the car.
6. Let your child take the consequences of not having homework done.

Saving Your Child's Creations

You can celebrate your child's growth this school year, and for years to come, by saving his or her creations. If your refrigerator door is overflowing, try these ideas: Using a scrapbook or expandable file folder, select several items each week to save. Frame special pieces.

Every now and then, find a comfortable spot to share and look over what your child has collected throughout the year. It's a good chance to notice how his or her skills are developing and what your child's continuing interests are. This also lets your child know his or her treasures are important to you too.

A LOOK BACK

80 YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 1914: There are three improvements at the Bethel [WI] Academy. Steam coils have been placed in each room in the girls' dormitory, thus insuring a comfortable place to study. All of the buildings excepting the barn have been painted white. The students call it "The White City." And the dairy herd has been improved until it consists of a thorough-bred Holstein sire and about fifteen cows and ten heifers. This fine dairy proves to be one of the most profitable assets of the school.

Nov. 8, 1914: During a recent fire drill in the night at Adelphian Academy in Holly, MI, the boys responded very quickly, reaching the fire with pails and extinguishers about two minutes after the alarm was turned in. This is very good, considering that all were sound asleep at the time the fire gong was rung.

Nov. 11, 1914: In Joliet, IL, Miss Cora Anderson is the church school teacher. They have partitioned off one part of the church and are having a very successful little school.

Nov. 11, 1914: On account of the growth in numbers the College chapel could no longer accommodate all the worshipers on the Sabbath day at Berrien Springs, [MI]. The conference committee and local church officers decided that it would be best to organize a church in the village and thus divide the congregation, relieving congestion at [Emmanuel Missionary] College. We were all gratified to see the College chapel still full on the Sabbath and also about one hundred worshipers gathered in the hall meeting. To distinguish the two organizations, the church meeting in the College chapel will change its name to the Berrien Springs College church and the new organization will be known as the Berrien Springs Village church.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1974: Indianapolis Westside Company became the seventy-fifth congregation of Adventists in Indiana. They formed at the Wayne Township Fire Station No. 9 auditorium on September 7.

Nov. 12 1974: For the first time in the 78-year history of Oakwood College [Huntsville, AL], student enrollment surpassed the 1,000 mark. On the last day of registration 1,034 students were registered. Of this number 498 are classified as freshmen. Lake Region Conference leads in the number of students from regional conferences with 149.

Nov. 12 1974: Woodland Adventist School is situated on a beautiful 31-acre wooded site midway between Milton and Janesville, Wisconsin. It is operated by the Adventist churches in Beloit, Milton, and Janesville. The \$204,000 elementary school, built by Joe Budd of Madison, Wisconsin, includes three large fully carpeted classrooms and a beautiful gymnasium 60 by 90 feet in size.

Nov. 19, 1974: Wisconsin's newest church was born October 26 in the Prairie du Chien Convalescent Center chapel when 18 charter members formed the state's 81st Adventist congregation.

Nov. 26, 1974: "Andrews Dedicates Science Complex." Sunday, October 27, marked the dedication of the new \$3.5 million complex begun in 1969. The complex is a suite of three buildings which house the chemistry, biology, math, physics, and engineering departments.

The Act of Dedication was read by Dr. Willis J. Hackett, chairman of the Andrews University Board of Trustees: "One hundred years ago, our spiritual forebears cradled a college for the glory of God and for the accomplishment of His designs throughout the earth. Believing that science bears a unique witness to God's glory, we add to the buildings of that college a science complex—a reaffirmation in concrete and steel, in brick and mortar, of their faith, their ideals, and their hopes."

Nov. 26, 1974: It was 21 years ago that the Ypsilanti [MI] Church was constructed under the leadership of the late Elder Rothacker Smith. The main auditorium of the church seats 130 and separate rooms are provided for the lower divisions. It has a library, kitchen, workroom, and storage room. The interior has a divided choir loft, white vinyl pews, and red and white-tiled floor with redwood stained woodwork trim.

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MILESTONES

ANNIVERSARY



Edwin and LaVon Shafer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Pewee Valley, KY. The couple were married in Lincoln, NE, while students at Union College.

Elder Shafer is retired after almost 48 years as a minister. His last four years of service were in Battle Creek, MI. LaVon was a nurse at Leila Hospital in Battle Creek.

The couple celebrated their anniversary with a reception and partial reenactment of their wedding presided over by their son-in-law, Elder Fred Fuller. Six of their seven children attended: Edwin of Chattanooga, TN; David of Butler, OH; Rose Fuller of Centerville, OH; Ruthi Shafer of Lawrenceburg, TN; Joseph of Louisville, KY; and Rebekah of Chattanooga. And nine of their 17 grandchildren also attended.

WEDDINGS

Jennifer Brower and Wayne Wentland III were married Sept. 18, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by A. W. Bauer, grandfather of the bride.

Jennifer is the daughter of Roger and Raelene Brower of Berrien Springs. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wentland II of Healdsburg, CA.

The Wentlands are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Holly Lynnette Dunneback and Steven Eric Slikkers were married Aug. 28, 1994, in Lansing, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Lester Rilea.

Holly is the daughter of Rodney and Karen Dunneback of DeWitt, MI. Steven is the son of David and Mary Slikkers of Holland, MI.

The Slikkers are making their home in Berrien Springs, MI.

Donelle Lynne Hendricks and Rodney Howard O'Connor were married July 10, 1994, in Gobles, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Mike McKenzie.

Donelle is the daughter of Donna Hendricks of Gobles. Rodney is the son of Ron and Judy O'Connor of Gobles.

The O'Connors are making their home in Kalamazoo, MI.

Autumn Renee Kalvoda and Robert David Ryan were married Sept. 10, 1994, in Brunswick, ME. The ceremony was by Elders James Ryan and Frank Haynes.

Autumn is the daughter of Sharon and Donald Kalvoda of Brunswick. Robert is the son of Carol and James Ryan of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

The Ryans are making their home in Brunswick.

Reneta Plume and Bernard Gauthier were married July 10, 1994, in Cheboygan, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Edwin Eigenberg.

Reneta is the daughter of Garnet and Virginia Plume of Ocqueco, MI. Bernard is the son of Donald and Carolyn Gauthier of Cheboygan.

The Gauthiers are making their home in Indian River, MI.

Shelley Scott and Dave Rigg were married June 26, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was by Elder P. B. Morrison.

Shelley is the daughter of Dick and Dixie Scott of Berrien Springs. Dave is the son of Alan and Rose Rigg of Beaverton, MI.

The Riggs are making their home in Utica, MI.

Tatyana Yurievna Serova and Mark Karsten Johansen were married Sept. 4, 1994, in Altoona, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John I. Johansen.

Tatyana is the daughter of Drs. Yuri and Xenayeda Serova of Pyshug, Kostromskaya, Russia. Mark is the son of John and Marion Johansen of Mondovi, WI.

The Johansens are making their home in Berrien Springs, MI.

OBITUARIES

BELL, Thelma A., age 87; born June 19, 1907, in Boyne Falls, MI; died Sept. 4, 1994, in West Branch, MI. She was a member of the Tawas (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Harold and Gordon; 3 daughters, Donna Creager, Joyce Weaver and Lonna Drengberg; and a brother, Harry Clark.

Services were conducted by Pastor D. Charles Mackintosh, and interment was in Logan Township Cemetery, Prescott, MI.

BROWN, Vera M., age 70; born Dec. 29, 1923, in McBride, MI; died Aug. 8, 1994, in Greenville, MI. She was a member of the Frost Church in Stanton, MI.

Survivors include: 5 sons, James, Dennis, Bill, Norval Jr. and Chris; 3 sisters, Fern Gilbert, Jessie Kieff and Carol Avery; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Paul Yeoman, and interment was in Spencer Cemetery, Crystal, MI.

COON, Lila Belle, age 71; born April 10, 1923, in Neenah, WI; died Sept. 3, 1994, in Carbondale, CO. She was a member of the Glenwood Springs (CO) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Roger; and a sister, Ida Mae Freeman.

Memorial services were conducted in Glenwood Springs.

DEEDON, Kenneth L., age 84; born May 12, 1910, in Hobsted, IN; died Aug. 18, 1994, in Marshfield, WI. He was a member of the Bethel Church in Arpin, WI.

Survivors include: his wife, Ann; 4 sons, Donn, J. David, Maynard and Glenn; 3 daughters, Medora Walters, Marlys Scalatine and Dawn Dotson; 29 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Stauffer, and interment was in Bethel Cemetery, Arpin.

GIES, Viola C., age 64; born Feb. 23, 1930, in Huron County, MI; died Sept. 29, 1994, in Mt. Pleasant, MI. She was reared a SDA, and was a former church member.

Survivors include: her husband, James; 2 sons, James M. and Joseph; 2 daughters, Judy Hales and Janet Phelps; 2 brothers, Irvin and Joseph Summerville; a sister, Mildred Furman; and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Philip R. Colburn, and interment

was in Surrey Township Cemetery, Farwell, MI.

GRIGNON, Lloyd A., age 81; born Nov. 14, 1912, in Williston, ND; died Aug. 5, 1994, in Suring, WI. He was a former member of the Gillett (WI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Myrtle; a son, Richard L.; 3 daughters, Ruth Ann Simpson, Sandra J. and Sally M.; 3 brothers, Robert, Kenneth and Douglas; 2 sisters, Ruth Ann Pudloe and Maxine Wroe; 6 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Elder Arthur Miller, and interment was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Suring.

HASEL, Gerhard F., age 59; born July 27, 1935, in Vienna, Austria; died Aug. 11, 1994, in Ogden, UT. He was a member of the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church. He was a former dean and at the time of his death a faculty member of the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: his wife, Hilde; a son, Michael; 2 daughters, Marlena Gaden and Melissa Leffler; a brother, Kurt; and 2 sisters, Lisa Walters and Susi Mundy.

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

HAWN, Hazel L., age 88; born April 20, 1906, in Owosso, MI; died Sept. 10, 1994, in Owosso. She was a member of the Owosso Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Ted; a daughter, Marjorie Bedell; a stepson, Herman; a stepdaughter, Judy Sutter; a brother, Howard Nesbit; 3 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert B. Stephan, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Vernon, MI.

HELDENBRAND, Lisa Ann Lungu, age 34; born Jan. 7, 1960, in Dearborn, MI; died Aug. 25, 1994, in Redwood City, CA. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: her parents, John and Helen Lungu; a brother, Jack Lungu; and her grandfather, C. Constantine.

Services were by Pastors Dwight K. Nelson and C. Mervyn Maxwell, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

HUGHES, Carolyn M., age 77; born Feb. 26, 1917, in Oxford, MI; died Aug. 24, 1994, in Paris, MI. She was a member of the Big Rapids (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Roy L.; 4 sons, Ronald, Louis, Dale and Bill; 3 daughters, Carol Brown, Nancy Montgomery and Ruth; 2 brothers, James Bryce and Hebert Swett; 2 sisters, June Ostrander and Barbara Brown; 23 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jim Risk and J. D. Johnson, and interment was in Park Hill Cemetery, Paris.

JEWELL, Keith W. Sr., age 70; born June 1, 1923, in Mt. Clemens, MI; died Jan. 6, 1994, in Capetown, Republic of South Africa. He was a member of the Riverside Church in Capetown.

Survivors are: his wife, Jocelyn; 2 sons, Keith Jr. and David; 2 daughter, Lois Swaine and Kathleen Williams; a twin brother, Kenneth; 2 sisters, Lucille Hilleman and Laurene Coe; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Mike Harris in Capetown, and memorial services were held in Otter Lake, MI.

LODER, Ina K., age 73; born Nov. 1, 1920, in Onaway, MI; died Sept. 25, 1994, in Owosso, MI. She was a member of the Owosso Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Alva; a daughter, Patricia; a brother, Stanley Peterson; and 4 sisters, Alice Roth, Grayce Knich, Edith Johnston and Patricia Price.

Services were by Pastor Robert B. Stephan, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Owosso.

MORRIS, Edith Mae M., age 100; born Nov. 19, 1893, in Enid, OK; died Aug. 21, 1994, in Cassopolis, MI. She was a member of the Dowagiac (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, William; a son, Eldon; 3 daughters, Ruth Mang, Lois Fox and Arlene Wagner; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Isaia S. Santos, and interment was in Harrison Cemetery, Decatur, MI.

PELTO, Margaret M., age 82; born May 30, 1912, in Bear Lake, MI; died June 8, 1994, in Tallahassee, FL. She was a member of the Irons (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Gerald and Marvin; a daughter, Harriet Edwards; a sister, Mary Churchill;

10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Gordon A. Frase, and interment was in Bear Lake (MI) Cemetery.

ROBBINS, Leona Jean, age 57; born Jan. 4, 1937, in Niles, MI; died Sept. 1, 1994, in Niles. She was a member of Niles Westside Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Floyd "Bud"; 2 sons, Richard and Raymond; 2 daughters, Floy Fraylick and Kimberly Meek; 11 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

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

ROTHROCK, Helen K., age 91; born Aug. 16, 1903, in St. Paul, MN; died Sept. 3, 1994, in Plover, WI. She was a member of the Almond (WI) Church.

She is survived by her brother, Frank W.

Services were conducted by Rev. Glenn Bremer, and interment was in Linwood Union Cemetery, Linwood Township, WI.

SALISBURY, Vernon "Mike," age 81; born Aug. 12, 1913, in Union City, MI; died Sept. 12, 1994, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: a daughter, Barbara Douglas; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor David Sanner, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

STURZ, Allison June, age three; born Feb. 27, 1991, in Eau Claire, WI; died Aug. 27, 1994, from a tornado that struck her home in Foster, WI. Her mother, Kim, is a member of the Eau Claire Church.

Survivors include: her parents, Pat and Kim (Johnson) Sturz; and a sister, Ashley.

Services were conducted by Pastors Howard Timmerman and John I. Johansen, and interment was in Osseo (WI) Cemetery.

TAYLOR, George B., age 98; born July 8, 1896, in Sheffield, England; died Aug. 31, 1994, in Clare, MI. He was a member of the Waterford (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Louis; a daughter, Carol Warden; 4 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Cremation services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis.

VAN CAMP, Charles B., age 76; born Aug. 5, 1917, in Port Huron, MI; died July 12, 1994, in Flint, MI. He was a member of the Holly (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Edith; a son, Fred; 2 daughters, Suzy Vannell and Charlotte Van Camp-Levesque; and 2 grandchildren.

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

Williams, Morris D., age 47; born June 26, 1947, in Richmond, IN; died Sept. 20, 1994, in Cadillac, MI. He was a member of the Cadillac Church.

Survivors include: a son, Robbie;

a daughter, Carma; his mother, Joan; a brother, Mark; and a sister, Robyn Bowling.

Services were conducted in Richmond by Pastor Don Dronen, and interment was in Willow Grove Cemetery, Fountain City, IN.

WILSON, Robena E., age 85; born May 8, 1909, in Owosso, MI; died Sept. 30, 1994, in Milton, FL. She was a member of Owosso Church.

Survivors include: a son, Robert; 4 daughters, Pattie Gibson, Lois Thomas, Ann Miller and Frances Wilson; a brother, Claude Miller; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Robert B. Stephan, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Owosso.

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2 9 ounce packages WORTHINGTON FRIPATS®
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2 teaspoons ground oregano
1 teaspoon ground cumin
3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup water
12 uncooked lasagna noodles

2 1/2 cups hot water
2 1/2 cups chunky picante sauce
2 cups fat free sour cream
3/4 cup sliced green onions
1 2 ounce can sliced black olives
1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack Cheese
1/2 cup shredded fat free cheddar cheese

Chop or crumble FRIPATS into small bits. Combine chopped FRIPATS, beans, spices and water and mix well. Spray 9 x 13 inch baking dish with non-stick cooking spray. Place 4 uncooked noodles in bottom of baking dish. Spread 1/2 of the pattie mixture over noodles and repeat ending with noodles on top. Pour hot water and picante sauce over noodles and cover with aluminum foil. Bake for 1 1/2 hours at 350° F. Combine sour cream and green onions. Spread over top of casserole. Sprinkle with cheeses and top with olives.

Return uncovered to oven and bake until cheese is melted (5-10 minutes). Serves 12.

Per 9 ounce serving: Calories 315, Protein 19 g, Carbohydrates 35 g, Fat 11 g, Sodium 400 mg, Cholesterol 5 mg



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616-471-3234

Apple Valley
5275 Beckley Rd.
Battle Creek, MI 49015
616-979-2257

Apple Valley
12360 Felch St.
Holland, MI 49424
616-394-1445

Apple Valley
6749 S. Westnedge Ave.
Portage (Kalamazoo), MI 49002
616-329-1611

Apple Valley
2240 28th St.
Grand Rapids, MI 49506
616-245-5590

Apple Valley
806 Ogden Ave. (SWT 102)
Westmont, IL 60559
708-789-2270



CLASSIFIED ADS

All ads must be sent to your local conference for approval. No phoned ads will be accepted; allow six weeks for publication. Fifty words maximum. No limit of insertions. Rates: \$15 per insertion for Lake Union church members; \$21.50 per insertion for all others. Ads must be paid in advance of printing. Make money orders/checks payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations. The Lake Union Herald cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns, and reserves the right to edit ads in accordance with editorial policies. The Lake Union Herald does not accept responsibility for typographical errors.

LARGE WOODED LOTS on or off Crystal Springs Lake, in secluded setting, one mile from church/school. Abundant recreation nearby. Thirty minutes north of I-40. Prices start under \$4,000 with eight percent owner financing, and as little as 10 percent down. Free brochure. Heritage Country Estates, Deer Lodge, TN; 800-453-1879, extension A367L. --3907-11

MOVING TO BERRIEN SPRINGS, MI; home of Andrews University? Call Dixie (616-473-2326), associate broker and graduate of Andrews University; 17 years' experience selling multiple-listed real estate in the area. For calendar, multiple listings and references write: 4766 W. Chapin Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. --3933-12

DISCOVER MORE MEANINGFUL PRAYER, BIBLE STUDY. Attend a one-week Spiritual Retreat at Wildwood being offered Dec. 26-31. For reservation or information call 800-634-9355. Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Department U, Wildwood, GA 30757. --3960-11

SINGLE? WIDOWED? DIVORCED? Get listed free (no word limit), confidentially, continually (until you cancel), in *SDA Friendship Finder*. Includes 600-plus SDAs (U.S. citizens, 18-98), birthday/state indexes, recipes, thrifty tips, income ideas, inspirational insights, gifts, classifieds, success stories, more! Application: SASE. Catalog: \$25. SDAFF, Box 465, Shannon, GA 30172. --3989-2

RELOCATE TO SUN CITY, AZ: Golf, tennis, citrus and palm trees. Over 300 days of annual sunshine providing a dry, healthful climate. Adventist Realtor® specializing in resale and new home sales. Affordable prices. Free information packet

available. Call and ask for Robert Schuh, 800-877-1776. Associated with Ken Meade Realty. --3991-12

CABIN RENTALS, GREENEVILLE, TN: Cabins nestled in woods. Fantastic view of river and mountains. Central heat, A/C, linens. Near Asheville, Gatlinburg, historical sites, antique shopping. Golf, fishing, recreation area nearby. \$350/week, daily rates available. For details call 800-842-4690. --3992-12

RENT CONDO/CHALET IN GATLINBURG, TN. Mountain view, two-three bedrooms sleeps six-10 people, two baths, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, two decks, heart-shaped jacuzzi, TVs. Ski, hike, golf, Dollywood, relax in Great Smoky Mountains. Reserve early, call 615-428-0619. --4007-12

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES: Do you need a mortgage to buy a new house, want to refinance, or need an equity loan? First National Mortgage Network offers competitive rates and terms. All types of properties and credit histories considered. Call for free prequalification and rate quotation. Chuck Peck, 708-654-3896. --4011-1

WHY BE LONELY? SDA Singles Photo Directories, including names, addresses, phone numbers and full descriptions, bring new Adventist friendships. Ages 18-85. Reasonable. Send stamped, addressed envelope to: 1467 Osprey Lane, College Place, WA 99324; or call 509-522-2379. --4012-2

MISSION OPPORTUNITY: Need volunteers to teach conversational English and Bible. Housing and stipend provided. If you are a SDA member, have a degree (associate, bachelor's, master's), and are

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- better prices
- fresh
- risk-free
- guaranteed
- healthy

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Seventh-day Adventist owned and operated by the Kittrell family, exclusively for group sales.

a native speaker of English, contact: Ray James, SDA Language Institutes Korea, 40 Pleasant Dr., Sutter Creek, CA 95685; 209-267-0416, fax 209-267-0342. --4030-1

RETIRING? Available for purchase: two bedroom, one bath/two bedroom, two bath apartment with a "no risk, five-year guarantee." Also available are rental rooms at \$775 monthly (includes meals, utilities, maintenance). Twenty minutes from Orlando, FL, SDA church on grounds and 13 local churches nearby. Conference owned. Call Sharon Craig, 800-729-8017. --4033-12

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED, FAMILY CHRISTMAS CARD: On sale at cost, one style, \$10 per dozen. Proceeds will be used for disasters world wide. Call or write for a sample: Margie Ring, 1305 Main St., Franklin, LA 70538; 318-828-3624 or 318-828-0467. --4035-11

FLORIDA HOMES FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, total 1,800 square feet. Luxury living — affordable price. \$63,900 including lot. Call Orange-wood Acres, Avon Park, toll free at 800-338-0070 for a free information kit. --4034-12

LOCATING NEAR ANDREWS UNIVERSITY? Experienced realtor ready to help you. Many choices available through Multiple Listing System. For a home that pleases you, call Rosie Nash at 616-471-4285 (home) or 616-473-1001 (business). The Prudential Red Arrow Realty, 104 S. Main St., Berrien Springs, MI 49103. --4048-9

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND BUSINESS NOTES: If you're currently receiving monthly payments from a trust deed, mortgage or business note and need cash, call Ed at 301-774-3620 for a free quote. We buy trust deeds, mortgages and business notes nationwide. --4067-3

ads continued on page 26

Attention Photographers!

The *Lake Union Herald* is accepting seasonal transparencies to feature on its covers. All submissions must be shot in the Lake Union territory. Chosen photographs will receive \$50.

With each entry, please include your name, telephone number and camera information (brand, lens, film). You may send up to 10 original vertical slides, 35 mm or larger.

Deadline for submission is December 7. Send entries to: Lake Union Herald, Cover Photos, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

All photos will be returned.

ads continued from page 25

SINGLES: Now you can meet and date other Adventists throughout the United States. Discreet, confidential, exclusively for Adventists since 1987. Magazine format with enlightening and profitable articles. If you are 18-85, and want friendship and fellowship, mail stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to: Discover, 1248 S. Floral Way, Apopka, FL 32703. --4049-9

SKI COLORADO: Awesome snow skiing at Steamboat Springs from December to mid-April. Kids ski free, some restrictions apply. Enjoy two-bedroom, loft, two-bath condo. Sleeps eight comfortably. Fully furnished, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Jacuzzi available. Close to lifts with direct bus service. Call 909-793-1910 (PST). --4050-3

COLORADO VACATION? Yes, for you and the family. Come to Filoha Meadows near historic Redstone. Enjoy mountain splendor in the Rockies. Fabulous snow skiing, abundant wildlife, blue-ribbon trout fishing, private natural hot mineral springs, jeeping, hiking and biking trails. Private duplexes. Great views. Call 800-227-8906. --4051-12

FABULOUS TOURS FOR 1995: Memorable tours to coincide with General Conference in Utrecht. "Castles & Country Gardens": England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, June 5-20. "European Interlude": France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Holland, June 27-July 16. Write now for information kit: Boomerang Tours, 9854 Magnolia Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-3739, --4052-12

WANTED TO BUY: Used Adventist books, games, Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue tapes — 50 cents, paper; \$1 hard, about \$2 Mrs. White. If you call or write and tell me what you are going to send, I will send prepayment. Requests accepted also for certain books. Contact: John Segar, 13500 W. Michigan Ave., Marshall, MI 49068; 616-781-6379. --4053-12

ARE YOU SINGLE? *Adventist Singles News* (ASN) is yours free, plus write your personal ad free: 800-771-5095. Adventist Connection for Singles (ACS) voice mail ads free: 800-944-7671. Listen and/or respond to ACS: 900-446-3400, \$2 per minute. Must be 18 or older. Respond in writing to ASN and ACS ads: \$5. --4065-11



Loma Linda University

Announcement of possible School of Pharmacy

Loma Linda University, a Seventh-day Adventist Health Sciences University, is considering opening a School of Pharmacy to serve the needs of its constituency for education in pharmacy and the needs of the Seventh-day Adventist health care system for pharmacists. The program will be designed to provide high quality education in pharmacy combined with the commitment to whole person care characteristic of all health science programs at Loma Linda University.

Loma Linda University is interested in receiving responses to this possibility, particularly from the following:

Pharmacists, pharmaceutical chemists, pharmacologists or other qualified individuals potentially interested in faculty appointments in a School of Pharmacy with this mission.

Individuals who know of pharmacists, pharmaceutical chemists, pharmacologists, or other individuals who are potentially qualified for faculty appointments in a School of Pharmacy with this mission.

Pre-pharmacy students, others interested in a career in pharmacy or individuals who know of pre-pharmacy students or of others interested in a career in pharmacy who would be interested in attending a School of Pharmacy with this mission.

Please contact Ian M. Fraser, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic and Research Affairs, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92350, (909) 824-4542, email ifraser@ccmail.llu.edu (Internet), or FAX (909) 824-4577.

Loma Linda University is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified handicapped, minority, and women candidates are encouraged to apply.

CARPET AND WINDOW

BLINDS: Building or remodeling home, business or church? We can save you money by shipping carpet and/or blinds directly from the manufacturer to you. All major lines are represented. Call with your selection and sizes for a price quote: Collegedale Interiors, Box 566, Collegedale, TN 37315; 800-277-2188. --4070-1

A NEW E. G. WHITE CD-ROM

with over 285 books, periodicals, pamphlets and collections! Built-in concordance provides fast word searches. Find, categorize, annotate and print those significant quotes with ease. Specialized software allows you to organize your own research too. Free information packet, call 800-382-9622. --4072-12

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The most inspiring chapters from the Bible are featured in this companion book to the first quarter 1995 Adult Sabbath School Quarterly.



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Keene, Texas

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817/556-4705

FAX 817/556-4742

BARHI DATES: \$34.50 for 13-plus pounds shipped UPS, beginning about Nov. 7. Please send check with order to: Cloverdale SDA School, 1081 S. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425. --4069-1

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SEEKS FINANCE TEACHER

for graduate and undergraduate courses. Appropriate doctorate (or ABD) preferred. A second strength in economics helpful. Teaching and/or leadership experience desirable. Adventists send résumé to: Dr. Ann Gibson, Search Committee Chair, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0024. --4071-1

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITY: Earn extra cash for Christmas and help your local church or school project by selling *Peace Above the Storm*, our new edition of *Steps to Christ*. Features large print, nature scenes, Bible promises, stories and more. For free information call 800-777-2848. Ask about our Spanish edition. --4073-12

COUNTRY LIVING IN TENNESSEE: 65.5 acres with three-bedroom home, 2-bedroom home, spring water, small orchard, and lots of woods. Located 10 miles from church and church school. Very secluded. \$119,000. Call 615-729-3180. --4074-12

TRAVEL WITH ADVENTIST FRIENDS! Holy Land tour, hosts Pastors Bob and Bev Bretsch, March 21, 1995; European tour including last weekend of General Conference in Utrecht, Holland, hosts Pastor and Mrs. Charles White, July 3; Alaska cruise hosts Pastor and Mrs. Morris Venden, Aug. 12. Mert Allen Mt. Tabor Cruise, 800-950-9234, 503-256-7919. --4076-11

FOR SALE: Lovely two-bedroom manufactured home in senior park in sunny Naples, FL. Pool, hot tub, clubhouse, tennis and shuffleboard courts. Security gates and unobstructed view of small lake. Close to shopping and warm gulf waters. Reasonable. Will sell furnished. Call Ruth at 905-436-7481 or 813-643-3516. --4080-11



An Atmosphere of Loving Concern

At Hinsdale Hospital we provide excellent healthcare in an atmosphere of loving concern, according to the example of Christ's healing ministry.

Sound intriguing? Want to be part of a winning team? Apply your clinical or administrative skills to our team. We offer competitive pay, generous benefits and a caring Christian environment.

Send your résumé to: Personnel Services, Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521

SINGLES COMPUTER DATING COUPON: Minorities, \$15; men 50-64 (selecting same age range), \$15; all 65 plus (selecting same age range), \$10; all others, \$30 — regular \$120. Expires Dec. 31, 1994. Free information, send no money now. Send ad, self-addressed, stamped envelope: SDA Computer Cupid, P.O. Box 16823, Wichita, KS 67216. --4077-11

SDA BED/BREAKFAST, NAPLES, FL: Peaceful country location, 11 miles from beach. Bountiful, healthful breakfast, television, washer, dryer. Contact: Nancy Wall, 1821 Krape Road, Naples, FL 33964; 813-353-0376. --4075-11

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR responsible for teaching undergraduate courses in biology department. Candidate must have master's in biology, demonstrated excellence in academic research, one year teaching experience. Salary: \$34,000 per year, 40-hour week. Résumé only to: Vice President, Student Services, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561. --4078-11

DIRECTOR FOR HOME HEALTH CARE: Manage home care agency in Stevensville, MI. Health professionals with home care and management experience preferred; master's degree required. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send résumé to: Search Committee, Health Care at Home Management Corp., 9047-2 U.S. 31,



Loma Linda University School of Allied Health Professions Position Available

Instructor, Department of Respiratory Therapy Riyadh Campus, Saudi Arabia

A respiratory therapy instructor is needed to teach at Loma Linda University — Riyadh Campus, Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

Starting date: January or February, 1995.

Minimum qualifications: A bachelor of science degree in respiratory therapy or related field and at least two years of teaching experience in respiratory therapy. Must be a registered respiratory therapist and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Salary: Based on experience and qualifications.

Contact

Robert L. Wilkins
School of Allied Health Professions
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, California 92350
(909) 824-4932
FAX: (909) 824-4291

Loma Linda University is an equal opportunity employer but gives preference to Seventh-day Adventists.

Berrien Springs, MI 49103; fax 616-471-7073. --4079-11

HOSPITAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER at Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. Responsible for planning, development and implementation of H.I.S. Requires: computer science/systems analysis degree; networking, system experience, and application development and management experience in H.I.S. Send résumé to: John Ferguson, Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, 40 Stubbs Road, Hong Kong; fax 852-834-9766. --4781-11



Adventist Theological Society

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Tributes to Gerhard Hasel

Lisle-Naperville Hilton
Downers Grove Adventist Church

Chicago, Illinois

November 18-19, 1994

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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

Sacrifice offering Nov. 12.

ABC to Broadcast Christmas Eve Service from Pioneer Memorial Church: The American Broadcasting Company has invited Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC) in Berrien Springs, MI, to present the traditional Christmas Eve service to its national viewing audience.

According to Skip MacCarty, PMC administrative pastor, the service will portray a contemporary classical Christmas, featuring a unique blend of modern and traditional Christmas expressions. It will include choral music, a litany, Scripture readings, and a sermon by Senior Pastor Dwight Nelson.

This one-hour program will be videotaped Sunday evening, Dec. 4, and broadcast Dec. 24. Check your local listings for the time.

Look for more information about this program in the December issue of the *Lake Union Herald*.

LEGAL NOTICE: Dare to Care Inc. serves legal notice that the corporation's books will be officially closing Dec. 31, 1994. All bills submitted after Dec. 1 will be consid-

ered untimely and not legally obligated by Dare to Care Inc. If you have any questions call Frank Diehl at 303-733-3771.

Michigan State University celebrates Oct. 22, 1844: The university museum's newest exhibit, "The Sesquicentennial of the End of the World," attempts to explain how and why this extraordinary event took place. It focuses on William Miller's predictions, displaying two original, large linen charts used to illustrate the prediction of the second coming, as well as a nine-foot fragment of the 1840s flag that flew over the Mammoth Advent Tabernacle. This exhibit also follows the origins of the Millerites, later known as the Adventists and the Seventh-day Adventists. The exhibit is on display in the Heritage Hall through August 1995. The museum is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m. For details call 517-355-2370.

Local church leaders can now dial 800-SDA-PLUS, and ask for help in finding the resources and resource centers they need. This new service has been tested in the Pacific Union for the past year. It is operated by the Pacific Church Resource Center for North America.

Want quick information but don't have a computer modem? You're not cut out of the information age if you have access to a fax machine and a touch-tone telephone. SDA Fax-Plus is a new service of the North American Division that stocks many fact sheets on information such as the use of tithe funds or what is *Ebony Evangelism*? Dial 800-474-4732 and follow the automated instructions to get a current list of available fact sheets. Be prepared to enter your fax number.

Adventist View is a publication designed for those age 18-35, which strives to affirm SDA beliefs through a variety of topics, covering such issues as AIDS, loneliness, careers, marriage, sex, sports, culture and more. "This publication makes sense," says Myron Widmer, *Adventist Review* associate editor and

TITHE INCOME THROUGH AUGUST 1994 (THIRTY-FIVE WEEKS)

	1994	1993	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	4,427,977.43	4,287,930.51	140,046.92 G	3.3%
Indiana	2,537,198.45	2,567,144.07	29,945.62 L	(1.2%)
Lake Region	4,087,283.53	3,778,416.42	308,867.11 G	8.2%
Michigan	11,359,882.47	10,686,070.46	673,812.01 G	6.3%
Wisconsin	2,440,943.17	2,339,668.13	101,275.04 G	4.3%
TOTAL	24,853,285.05	23,659,229.59	1,194,055.46 G	5.0%

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 25	Dec. 2	Dec. 9
Berrien Springs, MI	5:36	5:28	5:22	5:17	5:15	5:14
Chicago	4:42	4:34	4:28	4:23	4:21	4:20
Detroit	5:24	5:16	5:10	5:05	5:02	5:01
Indianapolis	5:40	5:33	5:27	5:23	5:21	5:20
La Crosse, WI	4:52	4:44	4:37	4:32	4:28	4:27
Lansing, MI	5:27	5:19	5:13	5:08	5:05	5:04
Madison, WI	4:46	4:38	4:31	4:26	4:23	4:22
Springfield, IL	4:54	4:46	4:41	4:37	4:34	4:34

AdventistView co-founder. "Insight speaks to the younger crowd, while the older crowd has the *Review*. Now this generation has a publication just for them." *AdventistView* is published by the North American Division. For a subscription or details call 301-680-6468 or write: *AdventistView*, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904. (See story on page 10.)

Elder's Digest, a new quarterly resource magazine for local church elders, was developed to help church elders be more effective in their laity leadership. For a subscription call 800-982-3344. Laity leaders may request a complimentary sample copy by writing: Ministerial Supply Center, P.O. Box 66, Keene, TX 76059; 817-641-3643.

WORLD CHURCH

Adventist Communication Network: Nov. 5, 10-10:15 a.m. all time zones, live "Hands Across the World," on Galaxy 7, Channel 16 (C Band) and K7, Channel 24 (Ku Band). Nov. 12, 4-6:30 p.m. (EST), "Reclaiming Round Table," on TelStar 302, Transponder 2(v), Channel 3. Nov. 19, 4-6 p.m. and 7-

9 p.m. (EST), "United Prayer Conference," on Galaxy 4, Channel 10. This network is a service of the North American Division of SDAs.

"The Quiet Hour": Nov. 6-11, "Praise Begins With Seeing" (Sunday), followed by "Homosexuality." Nov. 13-18, "Praise Is Telling God What You Like About Him" (Sunday), followed by "Balance in the Family." Nov. 20-25, "Praise Is Extravagant" (Sunday), followed by "The Truth About God." Nov. 27-Dec. 2, "Praise Is Worship" (Sunday), followed by "Compulsive Debting." For details call 909-793-2588.

"Voice of Prophecy": Nov. 6-11, "The Man Who Prayed From the Grave" (Sunday), followed by "Back From the Dead." Nov. 13-18, "Favored by God" (Sunday), followed by "Good Sex, Bad Sex, Safe Sex, Sad Sex." Nov. 20-25, "The Lying Angel" (Sunday), followed by "The Gratitude Attitude." Nov. 27-Dec. 2, "The Value of Grief" (Sunday), following week's program to be announced." Dec. 4-9, "Why I Believe in the Bible" (Sunday), followed by "Visions That Deceive." Call 805-373-7611 for program details.

SINGLES

Do you like
the sun,
or the snow?



Two New Year's Retreats for Single Adults

December 30 to January 2

**Adventist Singles
Ministries**

4467 King Springs Rd.
Smyrna, GA 30082

You've got your pick of two single-adult New Year's retreats. You can join the fun in the Florida sun at Camp Kulaqua, or you can play in the Colorado snow at Glacier View Ranch. Either way, you'll enjoy a variety of recreation activities, festive music, joyful worships, and lively fellowship. Write for details, or call us at

(404) 434-5111.

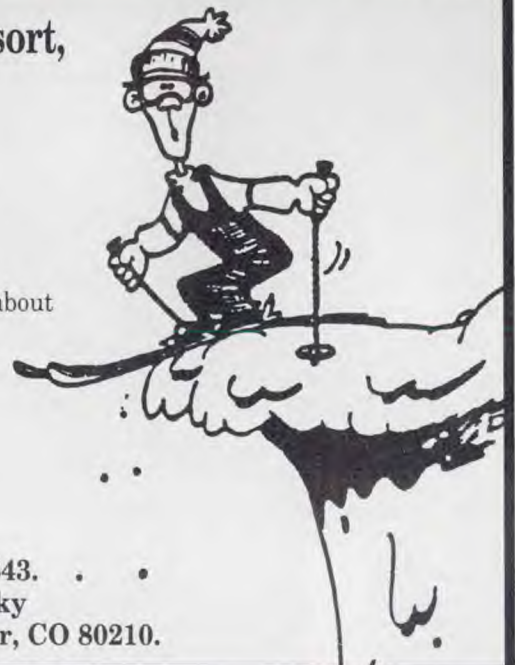
Rocky Mountain Conference

Adventist Winter Festival

**February 27 — March 10, 1995, Ski Sunlight resort,
Glenwood Springs, Colorado**

- * Over 800 expected to attend! Call for a information packet!
- * Inexpensive lodging in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Rates as low as \$15 per person per night or less!
- * Lift Tickets, \$18 per day; Ski rental rates from \$8.00-\$10.00 per day! Performance packages available upon request. For more information about Ski Sunlight call 1-800-445-7931.
- * Beautiful outdoor hot springs for evening relaxation!
- * Free meals, free beginner ski lessons, free souvenirs!
- * Vegetarian meals available on the slope!
- * Powerful spiritual and secular programming will be presented by SDA colleges from all over North America!

**For more information call (303) 733-3771 or fax (303) 733-1843.
Or you may send a written request for information to: Rocky
Mountain Conference of SDA's, 2520 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210.**





Peter Neri

What Makes Us Different from Others

The other day while attending a funeral visitation, I met a young father who attends a nondenominational Christian church. Curious, I asked him a number of questions. One was what the children and youth do at his church. I was surprised when he described a program structured very similar to ours. I was especially surprised when he spoke about the youth group. The similarities were amazing, even down to the mission trips to Mexico to build churches.

Although I have always been aware of these similarities, for some reason this information triggered a new thought in my mind: "What makes us different from other Christian denominations that don't believe as we do, but yet act as we do?" This crucial question demands an answer. But before I answer it, I need to clarify why it is so crucial.

I acknowledge that other denominations have genuine Christian members who love Jesus and help people. I will even grant that there are more sincere Christians outside our Church than inside. Regardless of these facts, though, I submit that our Church and only the Seventh-day Adventist Church has the gospel which prepares people to meet Jesus face to face. This gospel is the everlasting gospel that is found in Revelation 14. And this is the gospel referred to by Matthew that is to be preached before the end comes. This then makes our Church unique and therefore different from other Christian denominations. Thus, this question is crucial and demands an answer.

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What does make us different from others who act as we do but do not believe like us? The answer is having the Holy Spirit. When the Holy Spirit motivates our service for others, the Holy Spirit, Himself, will convict them of this difference. Through the Holy Spirit they will recognize our uniqueness. This is why Jesus is so desperate to give us the Holy Spirit.

Young friend, we older folks have not done such a good job of either seeking or receiving this needed gift. Don't be like us. Take Jesus at His Word and seek to receive the Holy Spirit now. If you do, the Holy Spirit will use you so others can mark our distinctness and accept the precious truth of the Three Angels Messages like never before. May God grant you discernment to accept this timely, important challenge.

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



Simeon Green

Simeon Adriel Green, age 16, is a junior at Peterson-Warren Academy in Inkster, MI. Simeon, or the "Twink-Man," has learned the value of life after surviving a life-threatening car crash. As a result of the accident, Simeon underwent multiple brain surgeries, and some of his memory has been lost. But given a second chance to live, he has been an inspiration to his fellow classmates, his family and his teachers.

Teacher Joyce Bone says: "He exemplifies self-respect and respect for others. He shows appreciation for life by being cooperative, by accepting responsibility, and by being a positive role model. He is a young Christian who has a spiritual outlook that surpasses his new life."

Born in Canton, MI, March 12, 1978, to Jack and Debra Green, Simeon is a member of the Sharon Church in Inkster. Simeon's interests include: cooking, helping people and building things.

"Simeon is an enthusiastic scholar," comments Bone. "He questions, researches and questions again. He would have been a fervent student or follower of Socrates, Thoreau or Dr. Martin Luther King. Most importantly, though, he is now a follower of Jesus Christ."

Simeon's future plans include becoming a professional chef.

Rebekah Helene Willis, age 17, is a senior at Peterson-Warren Academy in Inkster, MI. Becky, as she is commonly called, is the academy's Student Association president with aspirations to become a lawyer.

Vice Principal Juanita Martin says: "Becky is an optimist — always seeing what needs to be done and trying to do it — she hurts for the world! She is a true advocate, defending the rights of all. She feels deeply the slightest pain to the least of us. An excellent lawyer she will be!"

Born in Berrien Springs, MI, Feb. 15, 1977, to Dr. and Mrs. Philip C. Willis Sr., Becky is a member of the Belleville Heights Church in Belleville, MI, where her father is the pastor. Her interests include: reading, writing and singing with her father's group, "Living Waters."

Martin states: "She is an avid reader and writer. She loves to travel, loves her family, her pets and her school."



Becky Willis

LETTERS

WE WELCOME LETTERS from our readers, especially those who comment directly on material published in the *Lake Union Herald*. Short letters are more likely to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for clarity or space. Please submit letters, including your name and address, to: "Letters," *Lake Union Herald*, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Bugema College Welcomes Any Group Wishing to Help

I read with great interest your August 1994 issue covering reports of Indiana Academy senior students and staff helping to build a church in the Dominican Republic. Bugema College in Kampala, Uganda, welcomes any group that wishes to help us build a library to serve our 250 students and about 30 staff members.

Thank you for spreading this need around your constituency. Perhaps mission trips to this part of the world can be organized. We'll assist in logistics.

Professor Jose D. Dial
Dean of Academic Administration

I Can Do All Things Through Christ

The flowers made a beautiful cover for the September issue of the *Lake Union Herald*.

I have a problem with a quotation in the article on Page 4 titled, "Witnessing Pays Tuition for Students." The article quotes a statement by Mike Fortune, a student literature evangelist in Michigan. Philippians 4:13 is quoted

as, "I can do some things through Christ who strengthens me."

I checked at least six Bible translations and the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, and none of them quotes this text that way. The *King James Version* states, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." The *New International Version* says, "I can do everything through him who gives me strength." And the *Contemporary English Version*, the newest version I have, states, "Christ gives me the strength to face anything."

My understanding is that we can do anything that God desires us to do if we turn to Christ for the strength to do what God wants us to do. Two weeks from today [letter dated Sept. 11, 1994], I will be 92. I still work five to six hours a day. God has blessed.

Francis E. Johnson Sr.
Upperco, Maryland

Enjoying the Herald

An excellent paper! Thank you for keeping us in touch with what's going on in the Church.

Kim Sloan
North Prairie, Wisconsin

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Name (please print) _____

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☐ I currently receive the *Lake Union Herald*, this is just a change of address.

☐ I would like to receive the *Lake Union Herald* and I live outside the union. I understand the cost is \$5 for one year's subscription and have included this payment.

Send this form to: *Lake Union Herald*, Address Correction, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Plan six to twelve weeks for address to become effective.

the Lake Union Herald

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