

the Lake Union Herald

July 1995



Women of Service

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COVER

On a nice day the perfect setting for studying the Bible is outdoors. Pictured from the Berrien Springs (MI) Village Church are, clockwise, (seated) Lydia Rogers, Cynthia Helms, Tia and Lauren Lane, and Bernice Nelson. Marjorie Snyder took this photo with her Minolta 5XI camera and a 49mm lens, using Ektachrome 100.

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EDITORIAL

Stop the Criticism

by Don Schneider, president
Lake Union Conference

Criticism is not one of the fruits of the Spirit. Even constructive criticism is not mentioned in the Bible as one of the special characteristics of a person filled with the Holy Spirit. Jesus never said, "Blessed are those who criticize, because they per-

form a wonderful ministry." However, it does sometimes appear that when wrongs are evident, sin does need to be called by its right name.

The Israelites had just succeeded in conquering the land of Canaan. It was obvious to all of them that God had been leading. He had told them to cross the Jordan, and He had stopped the flow of the river to make it possible to cross to the other side. He had given instruction to bring 12 stones from the center of the river and to construct an altar as a reminder of what God had done for them. God had destroyed the first city the Israelites encountered after they followed His instructions to march around it, blow their horns and shout. As they did what God commanded, He worked miracles for them.

But some warriors went back to the other side of the river and built another altar. How could they have done this! They ought to have known that God would not allow such a thing, after all, they had been instructed to tear down the altars of the heathen. How could it be that now some of the leaders seemed to be acting in opposition to God's commands. They appeared to be acting like the heathen and building their own altar. With the true followers of God, there was concern, then muttering, then agitated gossiping, and finally open criticism. Eventually it was agreed that these rebel, adulterous tribes would need to be taught a lesson. Fortunately, before engaging in war, someone decided to go and ask the rebels for an explanation.

Those who had built the altar said: "Wait! We are not worshiping another God. We put the altar up to remind us that all 12 tribes are one, and that the people on this side of the river should remember what God has done for us. It is similar to the altar on the other side reminding us of God."

Most of the time when we criticize, the matter is really not any of our business. We should simply be an example of serving God ourselves. But, on those rare occasions when we must criticize, we ought to at least talk to those who seem to be in error. They might have a good explanation for what we are criticizing.

Dr. Willard Regester of California has started the Aaron and Hur Club. It is made up of people who have pledged to refrain from criticizing the leadership of the Church, and to hold them up before God in prayer, as Aaron and Hur held up the arms of Moses during the battle.

At many campfires we have sung with great fervor, "O give me a home where the buffalo roam, where the deer and the antelope play, where seldom is heard a discouraging word" Wouldn't it be wonderful to be in a place where we didn't hear discouraging words or any criticism?

Let's try it. If we are afraid we can't make it for a whole week, let's ask God to help us for today. Just today let's speak only positive things, only encouraging words. Jesus Himself will be willing to help us do it.

"Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips" (Psalm 141:3).



"Doogie" (standing at left with her family) was in Elder Eugene Amey's (pictured right) advanced Bible class and has since been baptized. There are 10 other young adults now studying in the Bible class. One precious soul at a time, SDA members in Mongolia continue to increase.

Would I go to Mongolia for a few weeks? The thought had never crossed my mind! And yet that is what was asked of me during a phone call from Clyde Morgan, director of Adventist Frontier Missions (AFM). Twelve hours later, after time for discussion with my wife and fervent prayer, I called AFM and told them I would go. Nine days later, on February 20, I was on a plane with my visa, Bible and warm clothing, heading for the isolated country of Mongolia in East Asia.

Just over three years earlier, in October 1991, Brad and Cathie Jolly had left the United States to become the first Seventh-day Adventist missionaries to ever live and do gospel work in the country of Mongolia (though some mission work has been done in what is sometimes called "Inner Mongolia" which is within the borders of China).

As the young, pioneer missionary couple headed for Mongolia, they knew they faced incredible difficulties. First of all, try as they might, they were unable to secure a Mongolian visa before leaving the states. With a prayer in their hearts, they headed out hoping to get a visa at one of the stops on the way.

Other immediate difficulties for the Jollys included the fact that no living arrangements in Mongolia had been made, they didn't know the language, food and other commodities were difficult to buy in the country, and they had very little in the way of financial resources.

Regarding the gospel work they hoped to do, the Jollys faced even greater problems. Within the whole country (somewhat larger than the state of Alaska), there was no SDA mission, conference or union office. Mongolia was not a part of any division of the General Conference. There was not a SDA pastor or teacher or Bible worker among the two and one-half million inhabitants of the country. There was no church building, no Adventist Book Center, and not one SDA book or tract or set of Bible study guides in the local language — the Seventh-day Adventist Church simply did not exist in Mongolia. Worst of all, there was no usable Bible translated into current Mongolian. Few modern day SDA missionaries have faced such a complete lack of backup resources as did this brave, young couple.

Now let me tell you of the miracles that have taken place

OUR GLOBAL MISSION

A Mission in Mongolia

by Elder Eugene Amey, Michigan Conference pastor of the Morrice, St. Johns and Williamston churches

in the last three years. Now in Mongolia there is a church of 13 baptized members, and about 10 others are seriously involved in a baptismal class. The Jollys have learned the language well enough to dialogue easily with the Mongolians. Two New Testaments in Mongolian have come on the scene (not from SDA sources); one of them is an unusable paraphrase, but the other is translated well enough that it can be used in sharing the gospel. Brad has guided the translation of some key chapters of the Old Testament (there is still a crying need for a complete, reliable Old Testament translation into Mongolian). He has also written and had translated a complete set of Bible study guides. The book *Steps to Christ* is almost completely translated into Mongolian. And an Adventist Development and Relief Agency family, Scott and Dolores Christianson and their children, are now living and working in Mongolia.

I wish you could meet our 13 Mongolian church members! They are all between the ages of 17 and 28 (Christianity is taking root in Mongolia mostly among those in their teens and twenties). What an inspiration to hear them sing and give their testimonies!

Brad and Cathie were delayed about a month in returning from their furlough. Since this church in Mongolia is so new and fragile, it was felt that leaving them without any leadership was not a good idea. This is why I was approached about going to Mongolia for part of February and March.

I discovered some members there have been disowned by family or friends. Some have had great difficulty in finding a job that does not require Sabbath work. This small group was put out of the building in which they were meeting, and on two Sabbaths in February they had to hold worship services outside in below freezing weather. But most are strong in their new faith and rejoice in the hope Jesus has given them.

Three ways you can support this pioneer work in Mongolia: (1) Pray for the Jolly and Christianson families as they continue their ministry; (2) Write letters of encouragement to Brad and Cathie Jolly at P.O. Box 1006, Ulaanbaatar - 13, Mongolia; and (3) Send financial support to Adventist Frontier Missions, Mongolian Project, P.O. Box 346, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

May the Lord's work soon be done and all be informed of His impending coming.

OUR GLOBAL MISSION



Henry and Carrie Williams (seated, center) are already seeing a harvest from their witnessing. Five of their 11 grandchildren have been baptized. Pictured from left, back row: Xavier, 11; Lem, 11; Jiquetta, 12; front row, DeAndre, 8; Alicia, 5; Michael, 6; and Darius, 10.

Mission Fields Lie Within Our Families

Lake Region — In 1988, Carrie Williams, along with her husband and children, moved from Detroit to Benton Harbor, MI, to be near Carrie's ailing mother, Christine Martin. In 1975 when Sister Martin joined the SDA Church she was the only Adventist in her family; and she had a great burden for her children.

After relocating, Carrie began showing interest in her mother's faith. Victor Waller, an energetic member of the Benton Harbor Highland Avenue Church, offered Carrie Bible studies and she accepted. Carrie began attending church and soon requested baptism.

In June of 1993 Carrie and her husband, Henry, were baptized into the Highland Church. When company visited, the couple witnessed to them — first to their four grown children and 11 grandchildren, then to their friends.

"It's amazing," Carrie says, "the Holy Spirit gives me just the text I need when I'm answering my friends' Bible questions." Others respect her prayerfulness. "My prayers are so powerful," Carrie confessed, "that I have one particular friend who has asked me not to pray for her because she's not ready to change!"

And yes, the Williams are already seeing a harvest from their witnessing. Their son Bruce and his wife, Trini, were baptized at Christmas time in 1994. But that's not all. Five of their 11 grandchildren have been baptized. Two grandchildren, Michael and Alicia, regularly attend Sabbath school and church with them and want to be baptized when they are old enough.

The Williams still have a burden for their three remaining children: Kristie, Darren and Henry Jr. So they continue their mother's prayer, "Contend with those who contend with us, and save our children." Let us not forget how we can witness to our immediate families.

Elizabeth Watson, Highland communication director

NEW MEMBERS

ILLINOIS

Ten Illinois churches participated in "Net '95"; reports Marilyn J. Bauer, Illinois communication director. In Illinois, the summary statistics show: 995 people attended opening night in these churches; 391 non-Adventists attended throughout the series; to date 76 people have been baptized; and 47 are preparing for baptism now.

But beyond the numbers are the stories of individuals and the ways in which the Holy Spirit prompted their involvement in "Net '95." From Downers Grove comes the story of **Mike Boryca**. Mike was introduced to Adventism 11 years ago when he married Laurina LaLone, a SDA. Now, the father of two young school-age children, his main contact with church members was through the volunteer work he did for the church. As Mike became acquainted with members, he began attending church with his wife and children. He attended the "Net '95" series, but a major problem loomed on the horizon: earlier Mike and his wife had planned a Florida vacation, and plane tickets were already purchased. However, Mike didn't want to go to Florida and miss the "Net '95" meetings. Fortunately, vacation plans were not canceled because Pastor Reuel Bacchus found four locations in Fort Lauderdale, FL, where Mike could continue attending "Net '95." Mike concluded the meetings back in Downers Grove, and yielded to the work of the Holy Spirit by accepting God's Word. He was baptized April 8.

From the Rockford, IL, meetings comes the story of a Korean woman who returned to visit her family in Pusan, Korea, after living in the United States for 20 years. One day she noticed two men going from door to door in Pusan. Because she had studied the Bible with Jehovah Witnesses in the United States, she thought these men might belong to that group. When she approached them she discovered they were elders of the local SDA church. These Korean brethren were faithful witnesses during her stay in Pusan. When it was time for her return to the states, they helped her make contact with the Schaumburg (IL) Korean Church. In turn, Illinois members introduced her to "Net '95." She attended all the meetings and at the conclusion decided for baptism. Schaumburg Korean members drove to Rockford to witness her baptism.

MICHIGAN



Wendy Smith and Mike Dotson were baptized on May 27 by Elder Pat Milligan, pastor of the Lapeer (MI) Church, after attending the delayed "Net '95" series in Lapeer; reports Elder Earl Zager, retired minister assisting at Lapeer.

Wendy (pictured left) had visited many churches in her search for one that correctly

taught Bible truths. As she attended the series the Holy Spirit spoke to her heart, and now she believes she has come to the end of her search.



Mike (pictured left) was raised a SDA in Detroit until he was 10. When his family broke up, his home moved through 25 states over the next few years. Recently, Mike moved back to Detroit and his sister, Lisa Parch, invited him to attend the "Net '95" series at Lapeer. As he watched Evangelist Mark Finley present the doctrines, he yielded his life fully to Christ. Today he enthusiastically says, "I'd like to go door to door telling people about Jesus and His Three Angels Messages."

For these precious reasons Lapeer members recommend that other churches which could not be a part of the original "live" series, to consider using the videotaped edition of "Net '95" to win people to Jesus. Better still, they urge every church to purchase the necessary equipment to be a vital part of the "Net '96" meetings next fall. A new spirit of evangelism has come into the Lapeer Church as God's Spirit blesses both guest and member who have become involved in winning others to Jesus.

Five precious children of God were baptized into the Berrien Springs (MI) Filipino Church on March 11 by Pastors Isaías Santos and Edison Panjaitan; reports Pastor Santos of the Filipino Church. One was baptized at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, and four at the Berrien Springs Village Church. (Pictured from left) **Eduen Pandjaitan, Wilson Pandjaitan, Inna Aumpungan, Felomina Patton,**



and Aileen Vitangcol found Jesus Christ as their Savior through the influences of Christian homes, Adventist schools,

and personal Bible studies. All of these influences were strengthened by church members' visits to their homes.

Felomina is an acting public school principal in Cassopolis, MI. She began Bible studies with the Lewis and Morrell families. When she became convicted about Christ's call to observe the Sabbath, she had to rearrange her school responsibilities in order to honor it. Then the day came for her baptism. Felomina's son and mother, who were also preparing for baptism, wanted her to wait for them so all could be baptized together. Lovingly, she responded that she had made her commitment and nothing could prevent her from acting now on what she believes. Today she is a strong influence for Jesus in the public school system.

Eduen, Wilson and Aileen are students at Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs; Inna attends the Berrien Springs High School.



Three young girls were baptized April 29 at the Detroit Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, MI, by Pastor Frank Haynes; reports Nancy Allen, church communication secretary. (Pictured from left) **Lindsey Coy** joined the Metropolitan Church, and sisters **Vanessa and Stephanie Parker** recently transferred to the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI.

WISCONSIN

The Milwaukee (WI) Northwest Church enthusiastically welcomed these new members who joined after the close of "Net '95"; reports Leone Psket, Northwest communication



leader. Pictured from left: back row, **Paul Staples, Cecil Nicholson, Floyd Waagen, Mike Tyree**; and front row, **Cindy Gordon, Josephine Kellogg and Karen Tyree**. Also baptized were **Mary Grif-fin** (lower photo, left) and **John Brunke** (lower photo, right).



As of May, at least 284 people have been baptized and 258 are studying following the "Net '95" evangelistic meetings held this spring in 55 Lake Union churches. Opening night attendance totaled 5,707 with 1,952 of these being non-Adventists. According to the NAD office of information and research: "There is good evidence that the satellite-linkage works as well or better than an on-site evangelist. ... Less than one in six of the nearly 5,000 baptized were Adventist children, with 5.46 per church being adult converts."

A Church of 50 Members Answers This Question Satellite Technology: Is It Worth It?

BY DONOVAN DAVIS

“Well, I suppose the next thing you’ll want to do is put an antenna on the roof!” exclaimed a skeptical member when the idea of purchasing a video cassette recorder (VCR) and a television for a small church in Wisconsin was discussed over eight years ago.

Little did that member realize how prophetic his words would be.

This past spring, over 700 churches in North America made history by participating in a division-wide evangelistic series through satellite technology. The overwhelming success of “Net ’95,” with a total of 10,000 baptisms anticipated, has proven how valuable this technology is to the SDA Church.

With the success of “Net ’95,” plans are already underway for “Net ’96.” This, together with the recently televised General Conference session from the Netherlands and the many informative programs offered by the Adventist Communication Network (ACN) and the Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN), is causing many congregations to think seriously about installing their own satellite systems. Yet the fear of the unknown and the cost of equipment is often intimidating.

The members of the Wisconsin Stevens Point Church faced many of these uncertainties last summer. For a congregation of less than 50 members with a yearly budget of just over \$20,000, the thought of spending \$3,000 for satellite equipment seemed overwhelming.

Several members began talking to local satellite system installers, individual owners of satellite systems,



From left: Lem Lowry, Harvey Churkey, Pastor Don Davis and Steve Dennis of the 50-member Stevens Point (WI) Church stand proudly in front of the church's recently purchased satellite dish.

and the support staff at ACN. (A complete question and answer packet is available to churches considering the purchase of a satellite system through ACN. Call 800-ACN-1119.) The members soon learned that a satellite system is no more difficult to operate than a VCR.

Then the search for equipment began. After some debate, the church decided to purchase at wholesale a system which met Adventist Media Center recommendations. By doing much of the installation themselves and using their present television and VCR, members figured to save nearly half the cost of a fully automated system. Once this was clear, the church voted to proceed with the project and began seeking contributions from its members.

The next step was to find a willing installer. A local company was contacted, and a site survey was done to determine the best place to install the satellite dish or antenna.

Since it was now October 1994, the church faced the pressure of getting a 10-foot mounting pipe set in the

ground and the coaxial cable buried before the ground froze. Mixing concrete and making sure the pipe was plumb was little trouble for men who had helped build the church just 10 years before.

By the end of December, the necessary funds were in hand; by February all the equipment had arrived. After assembling the dish and placing it on the mounting pipe, technicians were called in to fine tune the system. Within two hours, a clear signal from 3ABN showed that the church's venture into satellite technology had become a reality. Total cost: \$1,300, excluding television and VCR.

Is satellite technology worth the investment? Just ask the members at Stevens Point. For them, the real value is measured by what happened the first Sabbath in May at their church, when they witnessed the first baptism as a direct result of their satellite system.

Donovan Davis is pastor of the Almond, Stevens Point, Wautoma, and Wisconsin Rapids churches.



Newly elected Illinois Conference officers listen to the comments of a delegate

Illinois Session "It's Beginning to Rain"

BY RICHARD DOWER

"It's Beginning to Rain," was the theme of the 27th triennial constituency session of the Illinois Conference, held at Broadview Academy in LaFox, Illinois, on May 21. This theme illustrated the good things that the Lord is doing in the hearts and lives of the members, and in the churches of Illinois.

After the devotional, the session was called to order. Four churches were voted into conference membership. They were the Chicago Fil-Am, Melrose Park Romanian, Randall West Hispanic, and the Thompsonville churches.

A special feature of the session was the unique way that a video segment introduced the administrative and departmental reports. When it was time for each report, the auditorium lights dimmed and a short, creative opening sequence was shown on a large screen introducing the topic and individual making the presentation. After each report, time was given so that issues could be discussed by the delegates.

INDIVIDUALS ELECTED

The nominating committee had met several weeks earlier to nominate the administrative and departmental personnel for the next three years. Early in the session, Joyce Hall nominating committee secretary,

placed the following names before the delegates for election: president, Jim Brauer; secretary, Ken Denslow; treasurer, Randy Robinson; Hispanic ministries coordinator, Jaime Chanaga.

The delegates voted for each person by secret ballot. The ballots were then counted by Lake Union Conference personnel. Each person was elected by an overwhelming majority.

President Brauer then led out in a process which determined the priorities of the conference for the next triennium. This process had people gather into groups of two or three individuals to share with each other three things they would like to see as priorities for Illinois conference. Next, Brauer asked the small groups to gather into larger groups of six to eight and consolidate their ideas. These ideas were then written down and given to an editorial committee to make into statements which could then be voted on.

At the end of the day, delegates voted that Illinois Conference concentrate attention on the following priorities: evangelism, youth, education, and the spiritual renewal of its members.

Another major topic of discussion was the report of the Blue Ribbon Committee on Secondary Education, given by LouAnn Howard, superintendent of schools for the conference.

This education committee identified a list of concerns that were translated into action plan objectives. A survey of the constituency had been conducted to assess perceptions regarding education. This survey indicated that members feel Adventist schools are essential to the Church's ministry, and that the work of the Church will suffer if schools close. They also feel that children who attend Adventist schools are more likely to stay in the Church, and that Adventist education helps build Adventist families.

Broadview Academy in La Fox, IL, needs another \$100,000 a year, in addition to the regular conference subsidy, to reduce indebtedness to the conference and to maintain proper funding. The academy's annual fund drive netted approximately \$15,000, which was \$55,000 short of the \$70,000 goal. Delegates discussed the need to provide funding for Broadview Academy, and voted that the Blue Ribbon Committee establish a formula for consistent local church support. Many felt that a strong communication and marketing program for the academy should take place so that members could be made aware of the challenges facing Broadview.

The Illinois Conference ended its triennium with 11,486 members and a total tithe income of \$21,341,520.

Richard Dower is communication director for the Lake Union.

Women's Ministries

Sharing the Vision

BY MARJORIE SNYDER

Women's ministries is alive and well in the Lake Union. A Task Force On Abuse has been developed and is headed by Mabel Dunbar, director of a women's shelter in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Dunbar has pulled together a task force consisting of area Adventists and community representatives. Its approximately 20 members include people from the social services departments in Southwestern Michigan and the legal system.

The task force has been busy laying specific plans for assisting women who may be suffering from abuse. The group's main emphasis is on educating people in local situations — what they can do to help and how to do it.

In other aspects of women's ministries, each conference is holding retreats. Hispanic women in the Lake Union, directed by Ileana Gutierrez, held a successful retreat in April at the Marriott Hotel in South Bend, Indiana. Gutierrez said at first she worried if anyone would come. But as

it turned out, she instead had to worry about getting enough rooms for the hundreds who wanted to come. She reserved rooms for 150 people and before the conference started, she had registered more than 350.

Four retreats remain: the Lake Union retreat, September 8-10, in Indianapolis where it is hoped to "Share the Vision" with many more women whose goal is to serve God in any capacity He chooses for them (see sidebar for details on this Lake Union women's retreat). The Lake Region Conference retreat, October 6-8, will be held at Stouffer's Hotel in Battle Creek, Michigan; a Michigan retreat, October 27-29, in Waterford; and a Wisconsin retreat, November 3-5, at Chula Vista Resort in the Dells.

At a church in Peoria, Illinois, women held a prayer luncheon. In spite of wintry ice-glazed roads, 55 women attended the presentation "The Way To Stardom" by Vida Belardi of Minnesota. In her message, Belardi pointed the attendees to Jesus, who calls Himself the "bright and morning star" in the book of Revelation.

More than 300 people came to the Flint (Michigan) Church women's ministries weekend March 31-April 1, to hear Ellie Green explain what it means to be "Empowered by God." Green, who is president of the Frederick (Maryland) Nursing Consultants, explained inductive Bible study and what it can mean to a person's spiritual life. Linda Larson-Carr presented the afternoon session, "Living Victoriously When Your Dreams Are on Hold," and Laurie



Denski-Snyman talked to another group about reducing stress. Coordinator Dorothy Knecht announced March 22-23 as the 1996 retreat date in Flint, at which Rose Otis of the General Conference women's ministries will be the speaker.

A women's retreat, April 21-23, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan, featured Dr. Deborah Harris of Orlando. Her topic, "Challenging God's Women," emphasized that God has a work for women as well as men, but it is not necessarily the same work. Harris also said, regarding ordination of women, that she does not feel the need of ordination by man because she is ordained by God, and "that is the most important ordination a woman can have."

The Sabbath offering, amounting to \$358, was used to purchase 13 small and two large felt sets on the story of Jesus for children in Moscow.

In Kalamazoo, Michigan, the women had a special day at their church with Kathie Lichtenwalter as speaker. The theme centered on prayer and Lichtenwalter's presentation reflected on the special role women have in influencing lives spiritually. "Women are doing special things as individuals for women, not only in their home territory but around the world," she said.

One woman giving witness is Muriel Wilson of Olivet, Michigan, an obstetrics and gynecology nurse practitioner. In March, Wilson traveled to the People's Republic of China, representing the United States as a health care professional who specializes in the care of women and children. Wilson, along with 30 others from the United States, was



Members of the Task Force on Abuse established by the Lake Union women's ministries. Mabel Dunbar (pictured left) heads the task force.



invited by the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International, a program begun by Dwight D. Eisenhower 33 years ago. The Charlotte (Michigan) Church women's ministries group sponsored Wilson's trip.

Other women's groups have been meeting in various churches for special days of fellowship. In Lansing and East Lansing, Michigan, women's groups met for a weekend seminar in conjunction with the Women's Day of Prayer. JoAnn Davidson of Berrien Springs spoke to the group about women's needs and shared favorite Sabbath traditions from her family.

Women in Berrien Springs, Michigan, had a prayer breakaway that featured Barbara Nelson, mother of Pastor Dwight Nelson of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Holland (Michigan) Church had more than 100 women from area churches attend a special day of prayer. At the day's end, a balloon was released with special prayer requests from women attending. "Somehow it seemed like my need was going to get a little closer to God's heart," remarked a young woman as she watched the balloon ascend.

Detroit Metropolitan Church women had Madlyn Hamblin as the speaker for a day-long rally. Hamblin shared thoughts during the worship hour and showed pictures in the afternoon of her recent trip to South America where she traveled with General Conference women's ministries director, Rose Otis.

Women at the Cedar Lake, Ann Arbor, Vicksburg, Bauer and Escanaba churches in Michigan, each had special prayer and fellowship meetings.

So you see, women's ministries is alive and growing in the Lake Union.

Marjorie Snyder is communication director for the Lake Union women's ministries board.

An Empowerment Conference for Men and Women, "Sharing the Vision" September 8-10 in Indianapolis

Women in the Lake Union will be "Sharing the Vision" with men and teenage girls at the Adams Mark Hotel in Indianapolis, September 8-10. Realizing that when a great and decisive work is to be done, God chooses men and women to this work, and it will feel the loss if the talents of both are not combined (*Evangelism*, page 408), a weekend has been planned with sessions for both men and women, as well as special sessions for the teenagers.

On this very eve of God's return, a call echoes throughout the universe for every willing heart to embrace the vision, and all willing hands to respond to the challenge of healing God's body and ministering to a hurting world.

It is time for us, as individuals and as the body of Christ, to deal effectively with the coming changes in our Church. There is a need for ministries that will utilize the gifts and abilities of women and men so that the needs of the Church can be effectively addressed.

Guest speaker will be Dr. B. Lyn Behrens, president of Loma Linda (California) University.

A separate track, "Back to the Basics — Religion That Works" has been planned for teenage girls. Their part of the conference will feature a special mystery guest, interesting speakers, round table discussions, sharing time and seminars.

A highlight for men at this conference will be a Phil Donahue style program hosted by author and motivational speaker, Keith Wooden. It will allow for audience participation as the nitty-gritty issues of being a Christian man on the go are explored.

All topics at the conference will address personal growth, leadership skills, motivation, inspiration and education. A special report will be made by Mabel Dunbar, director of the Lake Union Women's Ministries Task Force on Abuse. This report will include suggestions on how the Church can help individuals and families deal with family violence and sexual abuse.

For details about this exciting weekend call: Cynthia Prime at 317-255-9461, or Debbie Wasmer at 317-864-0952, or Myrna Earles at 517-886-1093. Registration deadline is August 21.

Cynthia Prime, Lake Union Conference women's ministries coordinator



Guest speaker will be Dr. B. Lyn Behrens, president of Loma Linda (CA) University.

Topics of Discussion

- *How To Have Healthy Church Conflict* by Pastor Frederick Russell. *This seminar makes the bold but realistic assumption that there will be conflict in the church. This seminar is an in-your-skin approach to management on the frontline, called the church.*
- *Building Women's Ministries From Scratch* by Ramona Perez-Greek
- *Exercises in Synergy — Developing Cultural and Gender Sensitivity* by Bruce Moyer
- *Sex — The Male Obsession* by Len McMillan
- *Single Sisters — The Challenges and Opportunities of Singles* by Elizabeth Darby Watson
- *Successful Event Planning* by Madlyn Hamblin
- *Relationship Healing — What We Can Do to Reach Our Youth* by Skip and Lyn MacCarty
- *Generation at Risk — How Local Churches Can Help* by Pastor Sali Jo Hand
- *Nurturing the Nurturer* by Dr. Rebecca Wang Cheng
- *How to Be an Effective Mentor* by Brenda Sands
- *Having and Modeling Healthy Self-Esteem* by Dr. Margurite Dixon
- *Illiteracy and Abuse — What You Can Do to Help Break the Cycle* by Dr. Stella Greig
- *Stress and the Superman Syndrome* by Dr. David Williams
- *Understanding Gender Differences* by Dr. Iris Yob

An Angel in

BY TAMARA BOEHMKE

I saw devastation. I saw tragedy. I saw death. And I even felt the presence of evil during my 10 days in the central African countries of Rwanda and Zaire in August 1994. But nothing prepared me for an angel named Ruth.

Ruth Mukundiukuri, 19 years old and wise beyond her years, taught me about faith. In fact, Ruth taught me about a faith that I had only heard about in church listening to old-fashioned missionary stories many, many years ago. Although there is nothing like being in the presence of an angel, I hope and pray that I can tell Ruth's story in the same heartfelt way it touched me.

Ruth started working with Kaj Rasmussen, assistant director for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), and his wife, Borghild, in Rwanda in 1990. When Ruth moved to Kigali to work with ADRA, she left her eight siblings, mother, father and grandmother in her village of Gitarama.

From the first, Ruth showed diligence, commitment, dedication and faith. Immediately, the Rasmussens put her in charge of their household affairs, including the money used to buy food and supplies.

During her evenings off she began giving Bible studies to neighbors, and those she came in contact with around the city and marketplace. Within months after arriving in Kigali, this

15-year-old girl had converted her next door neighbor to Adventism. When Ruth told me she fully understands what the gospel is all about, I believed her!

The Rasmussens treated Ruth like a daughter, loving her and watching with joy as she grew physically, mentally and spiritually.

On April 6, 1994, the plane carrying the presidents of both Rwanda and Burundi was shot down, sending the overpopulated country of Rwanda into complete and utter chaos. Within hours of the plane crash, the bloodshed began, sending the country and its people spiraling down a hellish path of history. In the evening of April 7, more than 50,000 people were brutally macheted to death in the capital of Kigali. Ruth's father and oldest brother were among the confirmed killed.

As the next several days passed, neither the Rasmussens nor Ruth left the confines of their compound. (A compound is simply a house with a high wall and gated fence and guard.) They listened to the echoes of chaos and heard CNN (the Cable News Network) and local radio reports of bloodletting that was being carried out throughout Rwanda.

Ruth mentioned to the Rasmussens that the *interahamwe* (secret militia) was killing all the Tutsis. She explained matter-of-factly that she was ready to die if they came for her, all the while continuing her work and remaining calm.

On April 10, the Rasmussens told Ruth they were going to check on the ADRA warehouse and get the shortwave radio to transmit messages and receive some additional informa-

Tamara Boehmke is public relations director for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Rwanda

tion about what was happening. They said they'd be back in 30 minutes. Those 30 minutes turned into more than three months. On their way to the warehouse, the Rasmussens were picked up by United Nations peacekeepers and evacuated to their native Denmark.

The neighbor Ruth had converted now purchased food and supplies for Ruth and the 11 people who were now staying in the Rasmussen house. Out of fear that they would become part of the nearly one million people already massacred, no one left the compound.

Every day they prayed for God to protect them, the house, the Rasmussens, ADRA and the church workers. And Ruth prayed a special prayer — that just one of her family members might live.

Soldiers were inspecting all the houses for Tutsis. Three times civilian soldiers, members of the vicious secret militia, came to the house. And Ruth prayed that she would not lie and that God would give her the words to talk to these men.

The first time the *interahamwe* came by they said, "We know the 'muzungu' (rich white man) is gone; let us in." Ruth answered, "Do you want me to call my boss for you?" The militia said "No" and left.

The second time the soldiers came by they asked to see the man who was employed as the guard for the Rasmussen's house, a Tutsi. The guard had been stricken with a particularly bad case of malaria and was sick in bed inside the house. Ruth told the soldiers that the guard was very sick and on his death bed. Again, they left.

Then the water tank in the backyard ran out of water. This tank,

which holds several hundred gallons of water, was the compound's only source of water. Ruth prayed with the group for God to bring them water, if it was His will. The next morning they looked inside the water

drum and found it filled with water.

The third, and final time the *interahamwe* came to the house they tied up every one in the house, including Ruth, and laid each face down on the grass in the backyard. The leader told Ruth that they were going to loot the house and then come back and kill them. Minutes later, the mob came through the backyard and said they were leaving, giving no explanation why. The 16 angry men did not touch anything in the house or harm one hair on anyone's head. That was the final time that anyone would come to the house intending to kill.

The week before I met Ruth, the Rasmussens managed to get back to Rwanda. The cease-fire had been declared and the capital city of Kigali had calmed down. During those first few days, Ruth received news that her sister, Christine (15), and brother, Eugene (10), were alive and living in an orphanage in Gitarama, 35 kilometers south of Kigali.

Kaj Rasmussen had the children brought to Kigali to be with Ruth. They told of the horrors they had witnessed. They told of how their mother's hands had been cut off before she was beheaded in front of her children. Then, one by one, each child was macheted to death. The two



children do not know how they lived. For two days they lay, bleeding and still, beneath the bodies of their family. Before leaving, the soldiers repeatedly stabbed the bodies again to make sure that everyone in the house was dead, but somehow missed the two children. The brother and sister were discovered by French soldiers and brought to the orphanage in Gitarama.

Ruth wept. She wept a lot. But when I asked her how she felt about her family being killed she only had one response. Happy. Happy and thankful because Jesus had more than answered her prayers. With tears in her eyes she told me she had asked that only one family member be spared, and Jesus had saved two. Then Ruth hugged me. And I knew that I was in the presence of an angel.

That night I prayed. If I could have only half of Ruth's faith, I could make it. I have prayed for Ruth every night since. Not a day has gone by that I haven't thought of her. I believe that God sent me to Rwanda, not to be frightened by what happened there or by what I saw, but to remind me that through faith anything is possible. And through faith there is life.

Andrews University Acknowledges Graduate Ruiz Gets Her Degree

BY JACK STENGER

Wilfrida Ruiz became the oldest graduate of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, when she received her diploma for a master's degree in religious education June 4.

All totaled, 680 students graduated from Andrews this June. But for Ruiz, age 73, graduation marked the end of a long academic journey. It also demonstrated to an academic community that no student is ever too old to pursue his or her dreams.

A native of Peru, Ruiz worked all her adult life as an elementary school-teacher in church schools. She received her bachelor's degree from Inca Union College in Peru, and more than 20 years ago she started pursuing her master's degree at the same institution. But when her husband suddenly became ill, she had to drop her studies to care for him until his death in 1975.

She came to the United States in 1981 to be with her daughters who were studying at Adventist colleges. In 1990, she came to Berrien Springs to live with her daughter Lucy, who was doing postgraduate studies at Andrews. Living in an academic community inspired her to pursue her master's degree, she said, and in 1991 she again became a college student.

At an age when most senior citizens settle into retirement, Ruiz was reacquainting herself with late-night studying and term papers. Without steady transportation, she walked to class every morning for three years, even in the cold Michigan winters.

But neither academic challenges nor physical rigor were her biggest obstacles. Because her English skills



Wilfrida Ruiz (left), age 73, graduated in June from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI. She is pictured with her daughter Lucy Ruiz. Photo by Jason Lim.

were so weak, she had to pass two years of preparatory language classes just to get into the Andrews master's in religious education program.

"When she first came to us, she could barely communicate in pigeon English," says George Akers, one of Ruiz's professors. "But Wilfrida's got pluck. She did everything we required of her and never complained. She is an inspiration to us all."

To overcome language difficulties, Ruiz began taping all of her classroom lectures with a tape recorder. Her daughter would then write out the lectures into notes that could be studied. Though the system was effective — she graduates with a 3.4 grade point average — it was a little hard on her daughter, who labored up to two hours every night to write out the notes. It was also hard on tape recorders.

"We wore out three machines during these five years. And the

fourth one is on its last leg," remarks Lucy.

Despite hardships, unceasing study and language problems, Ruiz said she never considered quitting. "Sometimes I would wonder why I was doing all the work, but then I would say, 'You cannot quit, you must go on.'"

Knowledge and a new diploma have not puffed up the 73-year-old. "I

told the Lord that all of my work was for Him. With this degree I can serve Him better and that's what I'm going to do," Ruiz says.

Immediately after graduation, Ruiz moved to Texas to live near her other daughter, who works in the Texico Conference office in Amarillo. Ruiz plans to get into public speaking, lecturing in churches on religious education topics, and, presumably, on the subject of perseverance.

If called, she said she would consider going back to teaching. And if asked, she will say that dreams really do come true.

"When I was getting close to graduating, I thought I was dreaming," she recalls. "But now I realize: I really did graduate."

Jack Stenger works in the Andrews University public relations office as the public information officer.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Students Restore SDA Landmarks

Division of Architecture — Andrews students will be involved in the restoration of several Adventist historical landmarks in Battle Creek, MI, from July 24-28. Arpad Ronaszegi, assistant professor of architecture at Andrews, will spearhead the university's contributions to the restoration of the homes of Adventist pioneers James and Ellen White, and John Loughborough.

"As Adventist architects, we try to serve both the Church and communities," says Stan Bell, division of architecture chair. "This project lets us do both."

The Andrews University Division of Architecture is a fully accredited professional architecture school that offers a five-year bachelor's degree.

Jack Stenger, newswriter

Andrews Receives Two \$10,000 Gifts

Philanthropic Services — Andrews University received two \$10,000 gifts to create a named endowment; reports David Faehner, vice president for advancement.

Three years ago Andrews began a major donor cultivation program. Donors who had maintained a consistent annual fund record were placed in the major donor system and staff members made regular visits with those people.

One such visit found two sisters living together. Soon a friendship developed but no one ever made a solicitation for a gift. Then one of the sisters called the development office at Andrews inquiring about a named endowment. Andrews development staff made another personal visit and after a general overview of Andrews and endowments, both sisters proceeded to fill out an endowment form and each wrote a check for \$10,000.

Jeff Scoggins, communicator for philanthropic services

International Fund-Raising Conference

Andrews University — Nationally-known fund-raising professionals will gather on campus for Andrew's International Fund-Raising Conference, July 24-27. Veteran fund-raisers from around the country and world will share their state-of-the-art fund-raising techniques. Experts from the Kellogg Foundation, Michigan Foundation, General Conference, Loma Linda, Notre Dame, and more! Boxing great Mohammed Ali will be guest of honor at the conference banquet. Fee charged; housing arranged. For details call 616-471-6702, 616-471-3662 or 616-471-6000.



A Kellogg's corn flakes breakfast was one of the many events held to commemorate the 120th school year at Andrews. Pictured are Lynn Caldwell, Andrews public relations director, and Rebecca May, alumni affairs director. Photo by Jack Stenger.

University Concludes 120th Year

Andrews University — In 1874, Battle Creek (MI) College first opened its doors. In 1901, Battle Creek College moved to Berrien Springs, MI, and became Emmanuel Missionary College. In 1960, the institution was renamed to Andrews University.

During this 1994-1995 school year, the Andrews community commemorated the institution's 120th school year with a variety of activities.

Founder's Day Celebration, Aug. 24: A group of alumni gathered in the rock garden between Nethery and Griggs halls to ring the Battle Creek Bell and celebrate on the actual day of the university's founding.

New Student Orientation, Sept. 18: Students were treated to a torch-lit birthday celebration. There was a birthday cake (with 120 candles) at the orientation-week gathering.

University Convocation, Sept. 30: To commemorate the 120th school year, the Andrews alumni association gave to the students a framed print of Battle Creek College.

Alumni Heritage Bike Ride, May 21: A 100-mile bike tour from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs attracted 25 riders. Along the way, riders saw Adventist sites of historical interest.

Battle Creek Breakfast, May 24: To cap off anniversary celebrations, more than 150 students, faculty and staff enjoyed a breakfast of Kellogg's corn flakes on a long breakfast table in the school cafeteria.

"We have a rich background and so many clear indications of providential leading, so it's important for us to remember our past," says Rebecca May, the alumni affairs director.

Jack Stenger, newswriter

EDUCATION NEWS

Giving to Adventist Education Hits High in 1994

North America — Philanthropic giving to SDA colleges, universities, academies and hospitals has hit an all time high in 1994, according to voluntary support reports filed with Philanthropic Service for Institutions (PSI) in Silver Spring.

Colleges and universities raised \$37 million, up from \$28.2 million in 1993. Academies raised \$5.6 million over 1993's \$3.9 million. National statistics, according to the Council for the Aid to Education, indicate national giving to private colleges saw a 9.9 percent increase compared to Seventh-day Adventist colleges which saw a 31.4 percent increase.

Partly responsible for this incredible increase is that giving to colleges significantly dropped in 1993.

Jeff Scoggins, PSI communication coordinator

Teachers Commissioned

Illinois SDA schools — The first Illinois Ministers of Teaching Commissioning service was held at Broadview Academy in LaFox, IL, on Sabbath afternoon, May 20. The 29 elementary and secondary educators honored represented a total of 535 years of teaching.

LouAnn Howard, superintendent of schools, introduced the candidates before Illinois Conference President Jim Brauer led the teachers and audience in a service of litany and commitment. Following a prayer of dedication, Broadview Academy's singing group, "Praise Spectrum," conducted by Shelly Stark, concluded the program with an anthem.

The Commissioned Ministry of Teacher License is conferred upon teachers with six or more years of experience in Adventist education, a standard certification or higher, and previous evaluation showing average or better performance. The candidates were interviewed or observed to determine their commitment to leading souls to Christ, their use of spiritual strands in all curriculum areas, and the ability to develop positive interpersonal relationships.

Illinois teachers commissioned are as follows, with school and total years of service listed:

Helen Bacchus, Downers Grove, 15 years
Linda Bennett, Peoria, 24 years
Bruce Block, Hinsdale, 35 years
Doris Capicotte, Springfield, 25 years
Zelda Christen, Hinsdale, 15 years
Patricia Denslow, Hinsdale, 10 years

Julie Dye, Glen Ellyn, 8 years
Dahne Foster, Beverly Hills, 28 years
Barbara Fowler, North Aurora, 36 years
David Hamberger, Broadview Academy, 10 years
Ben Jones III, Broadview Academy, 20 years
Ingrid Kacak, North Shore, 10 years
Michael Kahler, Broadview Academy, 10 years
Kurt Kaufman, North Shore, 14 years
Edward Kunitz, Broadview Academy, 29 years
Mary Lou Kutschara, Broadview Academy, 40 years
Bradley Lewis, Ottawa, 19 years
Mary Martin, North Shore, 12 years
Steve Martin, North Shore, 12 years
Karen Matthews, Hinsdale, 18 years
Kenneth McHenry, Noble, 7 years
Evelyn Radcliff, Hinsdale, 17 years
Ellen Robertus, Lake County, 23 years
Ron Robertus, Lake County, 21 years
Dennis Shelton, Quincy, 18 years
Verne Sherman, Rockford, 16 years
Sharon Sterry, Elgin, 10 years
Conrad Wallington, North Shore, 9 years
Linda Webb, Hinsdale, 24 years

Marilyn J. Bauer, Illinois communication director



Honored teachers in Illinois are from left, first row: Dahne Foster, Zelda Christen, Mary Lou Kutschara, Sharon Sterry, Patricia Denslow; second row, Karen Matthews, Linda Webb, Evelyn Radcliff, Barbara Fowler, Linda Bennett, Doris Capicotte, Helen Bacchus; third row, Conrad Wallington, Edward Kunitz, Ellen Robertus, Ingrid Kacak, Ron Robertus; fourth row, Bruce Block, Ben Jones III, Kenneth McHenry, Verne Sherman, Bradley Lewis; fifth row, David Hamberger, Steven Martin, Kurt Kaufman and Michael Kahler. Photo by Ellen Robertus.

Science Fair in Michigan

Battle Creek (MI) Academy — A mass of pulleys, holograms, hydroponics, students and community people met in May at Battle Creek Academy (BCA) for its annual science and technology fair. From the energetic first graders to the scholarly academy participants, all ages enjoyed an "enhanced twist" to this yearly tradition.

Under the direction of BCA's science teacher, Benjamin Thornton, students were challenged to perform to their highest potential in one of these four areas: physical science, earth science, biology or technology.

As fourth quarter grades loomed in the distance, students began preparing as early as January for this anticipated event. Each student was responsible not only for a well-researched project, but for appealing visual aids and several presentations. Participating students were expected to give three general presentations to the fair judges during the science fair, and one presentation to their science class.

Members from the community and school board became the assessors for the afternoon. This event brought the academy's supporters together in a fun and productive way.

Our school is very fortunate to have educators such as Thornton who has added an increased enthusiasm and motivation for academic excellence.

Natalie Hook, Battle Creek Academy senior

Kunitz Receives Recognition

Broadview Academy, LaFox, IL — Dr. Edward Kunitz, science teacher at Broadview, has recently received a service award from the Argonne National Laboratory in recognition of his contributions supporting the 1994-1995 Argonne Community of Teachers Network. Kunitz's volunteer work on behalf of the Illinois Science Teachers Association Convention in St. Charles, IL, resulted in great benefit to other educators throughout the Chicago area. The Argonne National Laboratory is operated by the University of Chicago for the United States Department of Energy. Kunitz has been on the Broadview faculty for six years.

Marilyn J. Bauer, Illinois communication director



From left, ninth graders Geoff Hook and Rick Wright, demonstrate amateur radio technology at the Battle Creek (MI) Academy science fair.



Some of the Chicago New Life Church members who helped renovate the Chicago Academy.

Chicago Members Support Academy

Lake Region's Chicago Academy — During a recent Home and School meeting, the academy presented Chicago New Life Church with a plaque to recognize its dedicated service.

Before school began last fall, a call went out from Chicago Academy for local churches to help with the "Clean-up/Fix-up" of the academy. New Life heard this call and accepted the challenge. The mathematics room was selected as its project focus. New Life members not only embarked on a clean up project but hung drywall, installed new ceiling tiles, installed new wiring, and painted where needed. Computer chairs were purchased, desks and chairs were sanded and varnished, computer tables were donated, and missing floor tiles were replaced. Those who could not do physical labor donated money. New Life members worked tirelessly and lovingly over the course of three to four weeks, and the entire project was completed after school began.

Sharone Bond, New Life communication secretary



Andrews Academy student Cynthia Cezil (right) hugs her olympian.

Students Help with Special Olympics

Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI — Despite chilly weather and threatening rain clouds, 42 academy students joined hundreds of high school teens as they became volunteers for the area's annual Blossomland Special Olympics on May 18.

Special olympic participants were of varying ages and differed in abilities, but all were eager and anxious to participate, especially with the volunteers cheering them on. At noon, however, the rain finally came down, and the rest of the program was canceled.

Even though the experience was shortened, students were impacted by the persistence and effort shown by the olympians, and were challenged to make more use of their own talents.

Darchelle Worley, Andrews Academy public relations

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Hispanic Ministerial Association

Lake Union — The Lake Union Conference Hispanic pastors have organized the Lake Union Conference Hispanic Ministerial Association, and have appointed the following pastors as officers: Luis E. Leonor, president; Dr. Jaime Chanagá, secretary/treasurer; Illinois representative, Gilberto Velásquez; Indiana representative, Rubén Rivera; Lake Region representative, Hugo Gambetta; Michigan representative, Héctor Jurado; and Wisconsin representative, Orlando Vázquez.

This association had its first meeting April 16 in Berrien Springs, MI. It was a rewarding day in which the pastors and

their families enjoyed taking part in a variety of activities. At 9 a.m. the day began with a breakfast, followed by a devotional given by Elder Don Schneider, Lake Union Conference president, who challenged Hispanic pastors and their families to tighten their friendship with Christ.

Then Dr. Wilfredo Rodríguez, a psychiatrist, made a relevant presentation on how to help the brethren keep their mental health as well as how to handle stress and stressful situations.

After lunch there was free time to chat, play and take advantage of the nearby Andrews University's swimming facilities.

Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president



Dr. Wilfredo Rodríguez

Giving Service to the Community

Michigan — The Wyoming (MI) Church shows its community spirit as members pick up trash along three miles of highway three times a year. A group of 20 men, women and children clean up trash along 28th Street in Wyoming. Their good-neighbor spirit is appreciated by the community and recognized by the "Adopt-A-Highway" sign that advertises their church and the service they are giving their community.

Melody Berg, Wyoming communication secretary



Lake Region Conference officers assist in burning the mortgage of the Faith Fellowship Church in Dowagiac, MI, on May 20.

A Mortgage Burning in Dowagiac

Lake Region — The Faith Fellowship Church, in Dowagiac, MI, burned its mortgage during a special ceremony on Sabbath, May 20.

This church had its beginnings in 1953, when Virgil Schneider, a new Adventist, learned that the African-American Adventists living in Dowagiac did not have a place in which to worship. Virgil and his family, including his son, Don, now the Lake Union Conference president, began meeting with these believers and working in the community. Soon a church with 14 charter members was organized.

These members actively conducted Bible studies which led to baptisms. For children, they provided Sunday morning story hours, Vacation Bible Schools and a Pathfinder club. They also had an active Dorcus welfare work.

The group bought a small church on Pokagon Street, which was their church home until 1984 when their present church building was purchased.

This weekend celebration featured guest speakers Elders Virgil Schneider, Don Schneider and Lake Region Conference President Norman Miles.

Many members who had moved away, returned to fill the church to capacity on this day of celebration. Dowagiac members have a history of going forward on faith, and it is their resolve to keep going forward on faith until the Lord comes.

Richard Dower, Lake Union communication director

Churches Present Meaning of Easter

Lake Region — On Sabbath, April 8, at 6 p.m. members of the Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Farmington (MI) churches presented the Easter cantata, "How Great Thou Art," written by David T. Clydesdale.

Once again the combined efforts of different SDA churches demonstrate the success that can be realized with a spirit of unity. Preparation for the cantata began in February and was actively supported by all choir members involved.

Directed by Mignon Waller, Ypsilanti member, the musical rendition effectively celebrated the Easter event by emphasizing the true reason for commemorating this holiday.

Deborah Young, Ypsilanti communication department

Wyoming Hispanics Inaugurate Temple

Michigan — On May 6 members of the Wyoming (MI) Hispanic Church inaugurated their new church building. When they were organized in 1986, members bought a small church that sat 60 people. Soon, this building became too small and they had to rent a larger one while searching for another church that would not only be large enough for them but would also challenge them with growth.

God blessed the members, providing them with a beautiful church in the heart of a Hispanic neighborhood. It was bought for \$164,000.

Attending the inauguration ceremony was Elder Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, who gave the worship service; Elder Fred Earles, Michigan Conference secretary; and Elder Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president. Attendees came from Kentucky, Tennessee, New York, Chicago and other places to share in the joy of the occasion. Many neighbors were also present.

It was touching to see that a sister church, the Maranatha Church of Grand Rapids, MI, sent representatives who presented a \$300 check to help with the purchase of the new church. This was really a gesture of love, since the Maranatha Church is still struggling to pay for its own building.

Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president



Elder Jay Gallimore (left), Michigan Conference president, stands with happy church member Jorge Gosnes.



Over 300 women registered for this first Lake Union Hispanic Women's retreat. It was held in South Bend, IN.

First Lake Union Conference Hispanic Women's Retreat

Lake Union — Under the theme "At His Image!" the first Lake Union Conference Hispanic Women's Retreat was held April 28-30 at the Marriott Hotel in South Bend, IN.

The Lake Union Conference Hispanic women's ministries committee, chaired by Ileana Freeman-Gutierrez, worked very hard in organizing this retreat. Their efforts paid off when over 300 women came from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Lake Region and Wisconsin conferences to attend this event.



Myriam Salcedo-González

There were interesting seminars on devotional life, nutrition, communication with adolescents, health, personal appearance, cooking and hospitality issues, and family budgeting. The main speaker was Myriam Salcedo-González, who has worked as an evangelist, counselor, Bible worker, promotor for *La Voz de la Esperanza*, teacher and school principal. Her important and inspiring message was a great blessing.

Attendees felt the presence of the Holy Spirit, and returned home renewed and refreshed both intellectually and spiritually. And all are grateful to the Hispanic women's ministries committee for doing an excellent job.

*Luis E. Leonor,
Lake Union
Conference
vice president*



These three women from the Berrien Springs (MI) Hispanic Church represent very well the beauty and happy spirit that characterized this first Lake Union Hispanic Women's Retreat.

Women's Rally in Detroit

Michigan — "Toxic Trends: Fatal Delusion of the 90s" was the title of Madlyn Hamblin's thought-provoking message for the Women's Ministries Sabbath Celebration Rally at the Detroit Metropolitan Church, Feb. 25.

"We are living in an age when the media is making a grand move to capture our minds," remarked Hamblin. "Yet it seems many believe that what they look at or experience in their emotions really doesn't affect their lives. I believe this is a deceptive delusion we must help people understand."

Students in grades six through eight from the Metropolitan Elementary School delighted worshipers as they both sang and signed for the deaf, "Love in Any Language."

Participants went away blessed and with a clearer vision of their mission as God's children — to share the gospel of Jesus Christ with all the world.

Nancy Allen, Detroit Metropolitan communication secretary

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Women of Service

Michigan and Wisconsin — On May 15 four Lapeer, MI, "Mothers in Israel" were honored at a special Mother's Day fellowship supper; reports Earl Zager, retired minister assisting at the Lapeer Church. Together their witness to Bible truths



span 160 years of service and church attendance. The four women and the years they have served the Church are, pictured from left: **Martha Zeisner**, 35 years; **Eleanor Brockreide**, 57 years; **Myrtle Lucas**, 33 years, and **Marion Star**, 35 years. Although still a member, Star now lives with her daughter in Rileyville, VA.

Marjorie Pilbeam (pictured right) of the Charlotte (MI) Church was presented the first ever annual Barry-Eaton County Department of Social Services Director's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Services. Pilbeam is a volunteer for the clothing bank project, hospice, the adult home help program and many other community projects. She received this recognition during National Volunteer Week, April 23-29, with her award being presented to her on April 25 during a volunteer recognition program at the Midway Hotel in Lansing, MI.



Irene Marek (pictured below) was recognized April 27 by the Michigan's Tri-County Office on Aging with the 1994-1995 Senior Service Award at a special tree-planting ceremony in the commemorative tree grove in Lansing's Frances Park. Marek, an 84-year-old Lansing resident, was chosen for her many years of dedicated volunteer community service. The ceremony was hosted by Sheri Jones WLNS-TV and Chris Holman of radio WJIM, while Lansing Mayor David Hollister (pictured right) read a plaque honoring April 27 as "Irene Marek Day." The Lansing Church is honored to have Marek as a faithful member.



Violet Du Chateau (pictured right) was honored this spring by her church members and Sabbath school assistants for 50 years of service to the cradle roll department of the Green Bay (WI) Church; reports Pastor Marvin Clark (pictured left). There are members of Green Bay today who can trace their first contact with our church from the cradle roll Sabbath school department and tireless work by Du Chateau.

Esther Janke (pictured in back at right), an active member of Oxford (WI) Church, turned 97 on April 8. Her most recent contribution was helping tie knots at Oxford's annual quilting bee for community services, May 7 (other quilters pictured, from left: Isabele Edminster and Margaret Cottrell). At the end of the day 34 quilts were ready to be donated. Oxford members have been piecing and knotting since 1982, giving out an average of 30-35 quilts a year.



Educator Dies

Wisconsin — Belle Marie Petersen, long-time SDA educator, died May 6 in Wild Rose, WI. She was 88 years old. She is survived by her brother, Alfred Petersen, and sister, Lillian Petersen. Born in Almond, WI, to Fred and Isel (Abbot) Petersen, she was one of eight children. While they didn't have much, their faith was nurtured in the Almond Church.

Petersen began teaching after receiving a one-year teaching certificate. Over the next 12 years, she taught at the Williams, Clover, McDill and Junction City schools. As a single teacher, Petersen not only had to teach 35-45 students in all eight grades, but do her own janitorial work and carry in the firewood. At times she walked two miles each way to school. During summer sessions and night school, she worked toward an advanced degree (she eventually earned her Master's in Education from the University of Michigan). All this on a salary of \$75-\$100 a month.

Petersen then taught in SDA schools, first in Madison, WI, then in Berrien Springs, MI, and later in Hinsdale, IL. She concluded her career by returning to Madison, where she taught until 1972. In all, she had taught for 47 years. Upon retiring, Petersen moved back to Almond. For years she continued to make lap robes for the elderly and crafts to sell. As her brother Alfred once said, "Her hobby was serving others."

Pastor Donovan Davis of Almond Church, and Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director



Belle Petersen



CREATIVE PARENTING

The Christian perspective for a happier, healthier home life

Let's Share, OK?

by Susan Murray

When two or more children are playing together, it won't be long before you hear an adult usually say: "You need to share," or "It's nice to share," "Why don't you share?" or "Let's share, OK?"

Share is both a word and an admonition that is well known to young children. I remember an incident from my own childhood when I was "admonished" to share. My father, stepmother and halfsister had been visiting my grandparents' home where I was living. My sister was about two or three, so I must have been seven or eight. Certainly old enough to share!

That evening my sister had become attached to one of my stuffed bears and when it came time for the three of them to leave, she wanted to take the bear. I remember standing stoically in the semidarkness of the driveway, being told that I should "be nice and share." So off went one of my dearest teddy bears and a big lump formed in my throat. I never saw my bear again, and I missed him for many years. Did I really share? No. But I gave in because I had learned to do what I was told and because it was "nice to share."

It's true that children should learn to share and work cooperatively, as it is crucial to human survival. But sharing is something children need to be ready for and learn to do voluntarily — it's a process of maturing and learning.

Television programs and advertisements emphasize the benefits of individual ownership; they associate owning toys with having friends. We are a nation that values individuality over the common good of the group.

In one study, when mothers intervened in a conflict between two toddlers, 90 percent of the time it was to tell their own child to let the other child have the toy, regardless of ownership, possession, or the way in which one child tried to get the toy from another. Giving up a toy was typically described as "sharing," even if it was done under duress.

But it's the voluntary and cooperative aspects of sharing that we most want to encourage. We must remember that young children have limited ability to accurately perceive and react to the needs of others. The age at which children reach any developmental level varies considerably, but sharing skills generally proceed in these steps:

1) For children ages three to four, it is very difficult for most to distinguish between their own viewpoint and that of others. They tend to share according to their own likes and desires. For example, a child may share a piece of candy in order to gain approval and attention.

2) By ages four to five, children's perspective continues to be generally self-centered, but a child may share and be cooperative, even though sharing may be more for meeting one's own needs.

3) By ages five to six, children are beginning to gain perspective and an understanding of other people's feelings. Yet, sharing takes on another perspective — strict and rigid equality. For example, children may say it isn't fair unless everyone has a piece of cake exactly the same size.

4) By ages six to seven, children start to understand that others have different perspectives, and they understand that rewards are based on merit.

5) By ages seven to eight, children are

ready for more advanced compromise and negotiation skills. If one child forgets to bring a snack, others may see him or her as deserving, or a child who is new to a group game might be allowed a second turn because he or she is unfamiliar with the rules.

WAYS ADULTS PROMOTE SHARING

Children need guidance to learn how to ask each other for things, wait for an answer, and respect that answer (whether yes or no). For sharing to be meaningful, children should have the freedom to choose not to share, as well as the opportunity to play alone at times. Giving up things under the pressure of aggressive peer demands or unreasonable adult expectations is really counterproductive to the development of the pro-social behaviors we want our children to exhibit.

Researchers have found that when a child knows that it is OK to say "no," even when she or he is asked nicely by peers to give up a toy, that child is more likely to develop a willingness to share because the choice is under his or her own control. That's not to say we encourage selfishness, but that we help children learn to negotiate.

As children learn to trust each other, they become less dependent on adults for reminders or time limits, and they will develop genuine sharing and learn to show appreciation.

Children are often confused when different rules are used for toys that are owned by an individual child and those owned by an organization. When a child is told to "take good care of your toy" and then he or she is supposed to share it at school, the child finds this especially difficult. Also, if a child has had limited access to toys, books or other materials outside the school setting, it is normal for the child to be possessive of items he or she likes in the new place.

Children are likely to imitate the sharing and cooperative behaviors they observe. As adults, we can describe our intentions that go with our actions. We might say, "I'm going to give our neighbor this magazine. I know she'll appreciate it. She and I like to help each other out."

But probably the best way you can teach your child to share, without resentment, is to avoid coercing and model the type of Christian sharing that you want him or her to learn.

Gems for Parents

"Kids are as unpredictable as an August thunderstorm — but summer is still a favorite time of year," says Jan Blaustone.

In her book, *The Joy of Parenthood*, author Jan Blaustone encourages parents to "believe in your abilities, and when it's your turn, become the best parent you can possibly be." These are some gems from her little book:

- Children are born color blind, loving all people.
- The world needs more hugging. That's what the arms race should be about.
- Be generous with your child's needs and conservative with her wants. More importantly, know the difference.
- The more love your family shares, the less "stuff" your family needs.
- Learning to be a good parent begins during childhood.
- You don't fully appreciate the healing power of love until the day your child kisses your hurt away and tells you that everything will be all right.
- The real bonuses in life are given by your children — not your employer.
- Jobs may come and go, but families are forever.
- When your children recall their childhood, let them say, "Those were the good old days."

Gas Savers

Most of us think about checking the air in our tires when the car looks as if it is riding low, and with good reason. Under-inflated tires can reduce your mileage by five percent!

Your child can help by prompting you to check your tire pressure regularly. If you don't have a tire gauge, take your child to the auto supply or hardware store to purchase one.

Remember to check the pressure when the tires are cold. Show your child how to remove the valve cap, fit the gauge over the valve, and press (not to be done without your supervision). If your child has counting skills, let him or her read off the numbers. Next, compare the tire inflation with the recommended pressure—show your child where to check in the manual—and head on down to the service station if necessary.

With a little reminder from your kids, you might save gas, and some wear and tear on your tires. Do the planet a favor, and teach your child some important things — all at the same time!

shared by Steve and Ruth Bennett

in 365 Outdoor Activities You Can Do With Your Child

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!

What's in Your Backyard?

For information about turning your backyard into a registered wildlife sanctuary, call 800-822-9919; or send \$5.25 to the National Wildlife Habitat Program, Item 79919, 1400 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036-2266.

Keys to Family Spirituality

- Share your joy in the Lord.
- Focus on the blessings God gives your family.
- Never criticize the Church and its members.
- Make daily family worship a priority.
- Keep family worship short, simple, sweet and spiritual.
- Provide many opportunities for your children to see and hear spiritual ideas in your home.
- Share your personal religious experience with your children.
- Demonstrate in your own life the power of God's grace.
- Show yourself open to talking about religion with your children and discussing their questions.

shared by Donna J. Habenicht, Ed.D.,

in How To Help Your Child Really Love Jesus

A Worship Activity for the Whole Family

For a lasting spiritual lesson: Prepare an obstacle course in a hallway, using toys, chairs, books and boxes placed in such a way as to make it difficult to get through. Turn off the lights, and in turn, let each family member walk or crawl through the hallway. Next, let someone lead the way with a flashlight. Then turn on the lights and discuss how it felt to get through the maze in the dark, and how it felt with the flashlight.

In the Bible, turn to Psalm 119:105 and John 8:12. Read the verses aloud. Discuss how God's Word can lead us through the "dark places" in life; how it "lights" our path and gives us direction.

from Let's Make a Memory

by Gloria Gaither and Shirley Dobson

Family Stress and Asthma

Is there a connection between high family stress and asthma? A recent study of 150 genetically at-risk children seems to support such a link. However, the study concluded that the skills of the parents were an even more important factor than the stress itself. Skillful parents could actually reduce the risk that their child would develop asthma, even in genetically at-risk children, by:

- 1) Buffering their child from environmental stress
 - 2) Managing child care well
 - 3) Interacting with their child with minimal anxiety or depressed feelings
 - 4) Having a happy marriage
- reported in The Christian Counseling Connection, Fall 1994*

MICHIGAN



Larry and Sandy Blackmer

• **Larry Blackmer** is now associate educational superintendent for schools in Michigan, replacing **Ed Norton** who retired May 23 and accepted a one-year term as professor of systematic theology at Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies in Manila, Philippines. Blackmer was formerly principal at Takoma Academy in Maryland. He has a master's in education from Andrews University, and is working on his doctorate. He and his wife, Sandy, have an academy-aged daughter, Melissa.

• Pastoral changes: **Gary Bullard**, former pastor of Saginaw and St. Charles churches, is now pastor of the First Flint Church. **Harold DeWitt** is returning from a leave of absence to pastor the Jackson Church. **Ed Eigenberg**, former pastor of the Petoskey, Carp Lake Faith Memorial and Cheboygan churches, is now pastor of the Otter Lake and South Flint churches. **Gordon Frase**, pastor at the Frankfort, Iron Mountain and Manistee churches, will be retiring July 1. **Ray Holmes**, former retiree in Wakefield, MI, is now interim pastor of the Ironwood Church in Bessemer. **Rodney Hyde**, former pastor in the Ohio Conference, is now pastor of the Adrian and Tecumseh churches. **Robert Joseph**, former pastor of the Ionia and Belgreen churches, is now evangelism assistant and pastor of the new East Grand Rapids Company. **Oscar Montes**, a graduate of the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, is now pastor of the Escanaba and Riverside churches. **Paul Penno**, an interim pastor at Grand Haven and Wright churches, retired April 4. **Jason Prest**, former pastor of the Adrian and Tecumseh churches, is now pastor of the Plymouth Church and Westland Company. **Sheldon Seltzer**, retiring July 1, will continue to work full time on a stipend at the Alpena and Onaway churches. **James Simonds**, former pastor of the Otter Lake and South Flint churches, is now a pastor in the Carolina Conference.

WISCONSIN



Pam and Claudio Consuegra

• **Claudio Consuegra**, is now pastor of the Lake Country, Watertown and Waukesha (WI) churches. Consuegra was formerly hospice chaplain/bereavement counselor in Roanoke, VA, and also has pastored. He has a master's in counseling from Radford (VA) University. His wife, **Pam Consuegra**, will teach grades four through six at Milwaukee Junior Academy. They have two children: Diana, age 11; and Hadassah, age six.

News Notes

• **Youth are the new soul-winning vanguard:** More than 2,600 young people are working to establish new congregations in areas where there is no Adventist presence or strengthening established churches. In India, pioneers have established 162 new congregations within the past four years, and in the Philippines they have established 28 new congregations in just two years. Before volunteers are sent out they attend a training seminar and learn basic outreach skills. Although pioneers receive materials and supplies, they receive little more than the satisfaction of bringing hearts to Christ. Most raise money for their own expenses. If you want to help pioneer the frontiers of North America contact: North American Division Global Mission Office, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904; phone 301-680-6435, CompuServe, 74617,760.

• **In the predominantly Buddhist country of Sri Lanka**, Global Mission pioneer volunteers have established 16 congregations in the last five years, baptized 182 members, and many are studying for baptism. These new congregations have been raised under extremely difficult circumstances. The pioneers in Gampola were stoned and brought before judges. The team in Kagalle had their little church burned to the ground. The team in Anuradhapura have been working despite severe health problems. And the team in Balangoda have seen God's powerful protecting hand at work amid persecution — cobra snakes included! Though the methods are simple, the report from Sri Lanka describes a church that is about God's business, and the evidence is His blessing manifested in multiplication where we Church officials only planned addition.

• **Sudan:** Traveling by bicycle, since public transportation is almost nonexistent, Global Mission pioneer volunteers recently gathered to report their progress. One pioneer rode for 287 miles across trails and desert to attend the meeting. He reported that when he and his evangelism partner arrived in their territory they were not well received. However, God's miraculous healing of a sick girl for whom they had prayed gave them instant respect in the community, and within a few months 21 people joined the Church. Shortly after the baptism, however, war came to the area. When things settled down two and a half months later, only four members could be found. Pioneers started their work over again, and within eight months 31 people had been baptized. One Sabbath, two of the missing members returned. When asked what had happened to them when the war came, they told how they had fled 140 miles to the other side of the mountains. And the purpose of their coming was to request the pioneers to return with them to baptize 16 people they had prepared. This is the spirit of "Global Mission." Today 30 congregations worship each Sabbath in southern Sudan. A school has been started and plans have been laid to establish new congregations in other areas.

MILESTONES

BIRTHDAY

Viola Davis celebrated her 101st birthday May 29, and described the family dinner as a "joyous occasion." Viola was born in Wahalac, MS, in 1894. She is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. Viola now resides in East St. Louis, IL, and is a member of the Northside Church in St. Louis, MO.

Viola still enjoys baking whole wheat rolls. She has read her Bible through yearly since the death of her husband, James, in 1967. Viola attributes her longevity to her diet; she became a vegetarian five months after becoming a Seventh-day Adventist, over 80 years ago.

ANNIVERSARY



Charles and Gwen Davis of Phoenix, IL, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 21, at a reception dinner hosted by their four children: Dianne Stewart, Ramon, Elaine and Lynn. The Davis' were married March 25, 1945, at the Lake Region Shiloh Church in Chicago. Their ceremony was performed by Elder H. W. Kibble.

Russell and Ann Pank celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a special potluck planned and organized by their daughters following the church service on Sabbath, April 22; reports David Davis, Midland (MI) Church communication secretary. Ann Fehrenbach married Russell Pank on April 26, 1945, in San Francisco where he was stationed in the Merchant Marines. The couple moved to Midland in 1960

after spending 13 years in Superior, WI. The Panks have four children: Cynthia Pank and Deborah Trask of California, Robert of Oklahoma, and Gorden (fondly known as "Denny") of Michigan. The couple have a grandchild, John Trask.

Russell is now a retired chief engineer from the American Steamship Company. Ann said with a smile, "I'd do it gladly all over again — I couldn't get a better husband than the one I have." They are members of Midland Church.

WEDDINGS

Karen Michelle Bender and Donald Loren Drexler were married April 23, 1995, in Brunswick, ME. The ceremony was performed by Elders Mark and Collette Pekar.

Karen is the daughter of Daniel and Judith Bender of Grand Rapids, MI. Donald is the son of Dr. James and Raydene Drexler of South Harpswell, ME.

The Drexlers are making their home in Rangeley, ME.

Tamara Lynn Johnson and Victor Leslie Dahlman were married March 26, 1995, in Altoona, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John I. Johansen.

Tamara is the daughter of Merle Johnson and Donna Johnson of Eau Claire, WI. Victor is the son of Victor Dahlman and Susan Dahlman of Lincoln, NE.

The Dahlmans are making their home in Lincoln.

OBITUARIES

AEBERSOLD, Charles E., age 79; born in 1916; died April 10, 1995, in Kentucky. He was a member of the First Church in Lovell, KY.

Survivors include: 2 sisters, Alma Ash and Ruth Keller; and nieces and nephews.

BAYLISS, Janet D., age 62; born Sept. 4, 1932, in Bay City, MI; died May 7, 1995, in Pontiac, MI. She was a member of the Waterford (MI) Riverside Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Frank Jr.; 2 sons, David Gorecki and Kenneth; 6 daughters, Delores DeVree, Karen Hall, Susan Thompson, Nancy Emeny, Kathleen and

Carol; 3 brothers, Robert, William and Barney Roscoe; 2 sisters, Mabel Cherry and Joyce Swim; 8 grandchildren; and 2 stepdaughters, Christine McLaughlin and Patty Ann McNeil.

Services were by Pastor James Parker, and interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, MI.

BURGESS, Ada, age 101; born Dec. 18, 1893, in Gratiot County, MI; died April 18, 1995, in Alma, MI. She was a member of the Ithaca (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a sister-in-law, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Pellandini and Ralph Trecartin, and interment was in Ithaca Cemetery.

EINHORN, Paul L., age 26; born Jan. 4, 1969, in Kalamazoo; died May 20, 1995, in Grand Rapids, MI. He was a member of the Niles (MI) Westside Church.

Survivors include: his parents, Jack and Glory Einhorn; a brother, John D.; and 2 sisters, Catherine Latislaw and Maria Smith.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ken Schander and Paul Pellandini, and interment was in Mission Hills Cemetery, Niles.

GEES, Loretta A., age 83; born Dec. 21, 1911, in Rush County, KS; died March 28, 1995, in Racine, WI.

She is survived by her sister, Estella Chamberlin.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Scofield, and interment was in Wood National Cemetery, Milwaukee.

GEMMELL, Gloria, age 63; born April 10, 1932, in Niles, MI; died May 25, 1995, in Grand Ledge, MI. She was a member of the Grand Ledge Church.

Survivors include: 4 daughters, Carol Burgess, Nancy Marvin, Marilyn and Laurie; a brother, Lane Johnson; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Terry Coursey, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Grand Ledge.

GEYER, Herbert W., age 82; born July 7, 1912, in Frankenmuth, MI; died April 27, 1995, in Frankenmuth. He was a member of the Saginaw (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a daughter, Gloria Hinson; a son-in-law, Arthur Hinson; 2 brothers, Carl and William; and 3 sisters, Lydia Ruff, Mar-

garet Atkins and Marie Wolf.

Memorial services were by Pastor Wilbur F. Woodhams.

HASS, Marian F., age 80; born Jan. 14, 1915, in Detroit; died April 20, 1995, in Beaver Falls, PA. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors are: her husband, Herbert E.; a son, David H.; a daughter, Jody Lantz; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastors Tony Moore and Herbert Hass, and interment was in Beaver Falls Cemetery.

JONES, Harold T., age 69; born Dec. 22, 1925, in Allentown, PA; died May 10, 1995, in St. Joseph, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Joyce (Mohlmann); a son, Bruce; a daughter, Meredith Gray; a brother, Carl; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Johnston, and interment was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Berrien Springs.

PANKOW, Ruth L., age 90; born Nov. 15, 1904, in Van, MI; died April 27, 1995, in Shelby, MI. She was a member of the Shelby Church.

Survivors include: a son, Edward; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Monte Landis, and interment was in Cranston Cemetery, New Era, MI.

MEYER, Elroy C., age 93; born Jan. 9, 1902, in Port Washington, WI; died May 6, 1995, in Knoxville, TN.

Survivors are: his wife, Emma Louisa (Latzke); 7 sons, John, Frank, Elroy, Raul, Charles, Harold and Kenneth; 6 daughters, Joyce Anderson, Betty Altenburg, Mary Day, Irene Cook, Anna Marie Nelson and Orlean; 29 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor David Scofield, and interment was in Green Ridge Cemetery, Kenosha, WI.

NELSON, William Royce, age 85; born Dec. 19, 1909, in Poy Sippi, WI; died March 27, 1995, in Avon Park, FL. He was a member of Walker Memorial Church in Florida.

Survivors are: a son, Lawrence; a daughter, Shirley Zilke; 6 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

OLSON, Bonnie Ruth, age 55; born Feb. 15, 1940, in Pittsburgh; died May 2, 1995, in Apopka, FL.

She was a member of Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: her husband, Roger; 2 sons, Rod and Christian; her parents, Sam and Marie Miller; a brother, Todd Miller; and 2 sisters, Karen Krill and Diane Zakucia.

Services were conducted by Pastor Chet Damron, and interment was in Helton Cemetery, Elmer, MO.

PETERSEN, Belle M., age 88; born April 18, 1907, in Almond, WI; died May 6, 1995, in Wild Rose, WI. She was a member of the Almond (WI) Church. See article "Educator Dies" on page 18.

Survivors include: a brother, Alfred; and a sister, Lillian.

Services were conducted by Pastors Donovan Davis and Dale Ziegele, and interment was in Spiritland Cemetery, Almond.

RAYBORN, Virgie M., age 85; born Nov. 16, 1909, in Springfield, TN; died May 12, 1995, in Greenville, MI. She was a member of the Rayborn Memorial Church in Coldwater, MI.

Survivors include: her husband, Everett; a son, John; a daughter, Mary Gentry; a brother, John Wall; a sister, Mattie Jackson; 5 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Art Covell and Bob Joseph, and interment was in Rest Haven Memorial Gardens, Belding, MI.

ROHDE, William R., age 99; born Oct. 5, 1896, in North Dakota, WI; died April 22, 1995, in Stoughton, WI. He was a member of the Madison (WI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Martha; a son, David; a daughter, Jeanette Marsh; 2 sisters, Susan Goodwin and Grace Harke; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Donovan Davis, and interment was in North Dakota (WI) Cemetery.

ROOSENBURG, Adrian, age 70; born June 19, 1924, in Lima, OH; died May 6, 1995, in Allegan, MI. He was a member of the Gobles (MI) Pinedale Church.

Survivors are: his wife, Ida E.; a son, John; 2 daughters, Betsy Willauer and Roberta Mellor; 4 brothers, William, Fred, Henry and John; 3 sisters, Margaret Gatz, Jeanette Hodge and Mary Baker; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were by Pastors Delmar Austin, Tim Roosenberg and Paul Cannon, and interment was in Crane Cemetery, Cass County, MI.

SHAYER, Ferne M., age 87; born Nov. 9, 1907, in Lapeer County, MI; died May 25, 1995, in St. Louis, MI. She was a member of the Ithaca (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Blenford; 2 daughters, Virginia Pfeifle and Betty Johnson; a cousin, Arden Crapo; 5 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Paul Pellandini, and the interment was in Ithaca Cemetery.

STRAMPE, Walter E. Sr., age 89; born April 15, 1906, in Reedsburg, WI; died May 14, 1995, in Baraboo, WI. He was a member of the Portage (WI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Donald Sr. and Edward; 14 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Wendell Springer and Willis Graves, and interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Reedsburg.

SWIFT, Margaret W., age 51; born Aug. 28, 1943, in Edmore, MI; died May 21, 1995, in Ionia, MI. She was a member of the Ionia Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Arnold Jim; 2 sons, Arnold Jr. and Kenneth; a daughter, Peggie L. Wells; 2 brothers, Floyd and Donald Wright; 2 sisters, Paula Galehouse and Cindy Wright; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder James Micheff, and interment was in Balcom Cemetery, Ionia.

TAYLOR, Edmund O., age 80; born Jan. 4, 1915, in Detroit; died May 5, 1995, in Owosso, MI. He was a member of the Chesaning (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Velma; a son, Ron; a daughter, Ardelle Rogers; a brother, William; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Stephan, and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery, Chesaning.

TINNEFELD, Ernst, age 60; born Oct. 3, 1934, in Cologne, Germany; died April 3, 1995, in Springfield, IL. He was a member of the Alpena (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Edelgard (Gerth); a son, Axel; 2 daughters, Roswitha Proper and Ulrike; 2 brothers, Hans and Kurt; a sister, Helga Thomas; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Jerry LaFave, and interment was in Pleasant View Cemetery, Spruce, MI.

WALLACE, Jerry L., age 49; born Oct. 17, 1945, in Jacksboro, TN; died April 2, 1995, in Marion, IN. He was a member of the Marion Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Linda; 4 sons, Brian, Todd, Adam and Seth; 3 brothers, Frank, Roger and James; and 3 sisters, Etta Lee Meade, Betty McCoy and Jeane Davis.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stan Wilkinson, and interment was in Grant Memorial Park Cemetery, Marion.

WILLIAMS, William A., age 87; born May 11, 1907, in Fonde, KY; died May 9, 1995, in Peshtigo, WI. He was a member of the Pound (WI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Leona; 2 sons, Vernon Lee and Gerald Kenneth; and 2 brothers, John and Paul.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Art Miller.

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FORSALE: Commercial building, 12,400 square feet, newer construction on 2.25 acres. Between Andrews University and St. Joseph. Suitable for many uses: clean, neat, 8-, 12- and 17-foot ceilings. Must sell, mission projects calling! Contact Gary at Erhard Furniture & Carpet, 6681 U.S. 31 Hwy., Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-429-6444. --4892-8

FOR RENT: Cottage on river in Caseville, MI, 120 miles north of Detroit — top of Michigan's "thumb." Good boating, fishing and sandy beaches; 500 feet from large boat dock at your front door — every activity and town just across river. Day, week or monthly rental. Call Gary Erhard, evenings, 616-471-7366. --4893-9

MOVING? Save stress, hassle and money — anywhere in USA, I've been there — established since 1978. Call before you do it yourself: Gary at Erhard Furniture & Carpet, Berrien Springs, MI; 616-471-7366 evenings until 11 p.m.; or 616-429-6444 at store. --4894-9

TROUBLED TEENAGE GIRLS CAN NOW FIND HELP: Program includes school with tutoring from Southern College students, certified counseling, work training, interpersonal skills, and outreach opportunities. For information call Christian Family Learning Center Inc. at 615-238-5472 or 615-236-5022. Our motto: Letting God's love make a difference. --4964-8

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE seeks Ph.D. in organic or bio-organic chemistry to teach undergraduate general and organic chemistry classes, direct laboratories, and other related duties starting fall 1995 or 1996. Position open until filled. Send letter of application, résumé, transcript(s) and references to: Dr.

Bill Hemmerlin, Pacific Union College Chemistry Department, Angwin, CA 94508. --4965-8

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. --4895-7

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. --4904-8

NURSING MANAGER needed for a busy Med./Surg. and ICU Department in a 49-bed acute-care hospital. Must have an Oregon license. Requirements include three-five years' successful nursing department managerial experience; five years' nursing experience with three years' critical care. Tillamook Hospital, 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141; 503-842-4444. --4914-11

HOME HEALTH DIRECTOR needed for busy home health/hospice agency. Must be RN licensed with at least three years' experience in supervisory or administrative position. Tillamook Hospital, 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141; 503-842-4444. --4915-11

HOSPICE COORDINATOR needed for busy home health/hospice agency. Must be RN licensed with at least two years' experience in community health or home health and/or hospice agency. Tillamook Hospital, 1000 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141; 503-842-4444. --4916-11

TEACHER NEEDED for small church school (six to eight students, grades one through eight) in Wisconsin. Housing allowance up to \$200 per month, country living, near recreational area, half salary for

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1995-1996 school year. For information call 414-846-4811 or 414-826-7183; or write: A. Miller, 527 N. Chestnut Ave. #109, Oconto Falls, WI 54154. --4917-8

tary school and academy in Hagerstown, MD. Good salary and benefits. Never a Sabbath problem. For details call 301-824-3392. --4937-8

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LIVE-IN MANAGER needed for 12-bed care home for the elderly. Rural location near Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI. Send résumé to Barada Residential Care, P.O. Box 147, Cedar Lake, MI 48812. --4919-7

VIDEO/EDITOR/ENGINEER in Sacramento, CA. Edit one-half hour and one-hour evangelistic programs for national television broadcasting. Desirable applicant will have formal training and three years' experience in television program editing with engineering experience. Send résumé to: Allen Hrenyk, Amazing Facts, P.O. Box 680, Frederick, MD 21701; call 301-694-6200. --4936-8

A BAKER / PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR needed for commercial bread/cake plant. Must have good work experience. Bakery located near SDA elemen-

SINGLES: Join an established, stable, pen pal membership correspondence club who are single, widowed or divorced and over 50 years old. All races accepted. For information on monthly newsletter of members, photo album, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Adventist Singles Over 50, P.O. Box 527, Canyonville, OR 97417. --4940-7

LIZ BECK, MLS REALTOR AND ANDREWS UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, IN BERRIEN SPRINGS, MI: Member of Two Million Dollar Club, with many years of experience. Will send you her free picture catalog of homes, land and commercial properties for all Berrien County. Call her at 616-471-9662, or call her at McLaughlin Realty, 616-473-4061. --4913-8

PENFRIENDS NEEDED: Someone Cares Prison Ministry has a risk-free, letter-writing ministry to inmates in North American prisons. Your address is kept secret and The God Squad reads all inmate mail coming to you. This Adventist ministry needs you. For more information and a newsletter, contact: Box 80560, Lansing, MI 48908; or call 517-543-7400. --4942-8

What is Jesus doing now?



Most Christians, even Adventists, deal with Christ either as the Lamb at His first coming, the Lion at His second, or both, but they miss His crucial role in between.

Between the Lamb and the Lion, by Clifford Goldstein, answers the question *What is Jesus doing now?* It looks at Christ's role as High Priest in the heavenly sanctuary, as depicted in Revelation, and proves that His ministry there is, in fact, the very means by which the Lamb applies salvation and prepares us to meet the Lion when He comes again. US\$8.95/Cdn\$13.00.

**Available at your local ABC,
or call toll free 1-800-765-6955.**

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1996 SUMMER OLYMPIC HOUSING at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale, TN, 90 minutes from Atlanta. Transportation available. Vegetarian cafeteria. For reasonable rates and reservations call 800-277-7273. Sorry, no pets. --4943-8

THE KETTERING MEDICAL CENTER is searching for an administrative director for pharmaceutical care department for its 669-bed multi-center community teaching facility. Qualified candidates must possess an advanced degree and at least five years' experience in hospital pharmacy management. Please send résumé to: Mildred Sherron, Personnel, 3535 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, OH 45429. --4944-7

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE seeks qualified personnel for the following positions: major gifts officer, associate director of alumni relations, director of public relations and publicity, director of recruitment and marketing. Send résumé to: Human Resources Office, At-

lantic Union College, P.O. Box 1000, South Lancaster, MA 01561-1000. --4945-7

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE seeks qualified personnel for the following positions: experienced accounting professor (doctorate preferred, master's and CPA required), and experienced math and computer science professor (doctorate preferred, master's in both fields required). Send résumé to: Human Resources Office, Atlantic Union College, P.O. Box 1000, South Lancaster, MA 01561-1000. --4946-7

ADVENTIST GROUP TRAVEL: 15 days Australia New Zealand tour, hosted by Elder Alf Birch, departing Nov. 1; 13 days Panama Canal cruise on world-famous Queen Elizabeth 2, from New York to Los Angeles, sailing Jan. 4, 1996; Holy Land, Egypt and Jordan tour 1996, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Cruise, 800-950-9234 or 503-256-7919.

ads continued on page 26

Manager of Human Resources

- Are you able to take charge of a situation and still stay in relationship with people?
- Can you multiply productivity through people development?
- Do you build close, supportive friendships with staff members to help them function at their highest level?
- Do people often seek you out for advice in solving their problems?
- Are you intrigued with becoming a student of "successful people?"
- Can your caring leadership style further the vision and values of a premier medical center?
- Are you a leader? Do you see new directions and have the power and courage to take others along with you?
- Are you adaptable? Can you change things that make a difference for people?
- Would people who know you describe you as innovative and resourceful?
- Do you like to see the results of your efforts measured and rewarded?

If you can answer "yes" to all of these questions, we would like to talk to you. We are seeking a person with uncommon talent to assume leadership responsibility.

We seek a master's degreed person with appropriate human resources experience to lead a talented team of professionals in a somewhat nontraditional, partially decentralized human resources system.

At Shawnee Mission Medical Center, an Adventist healthcare institution, we demonstrate our mission to contribute to the quality of life of patients, of staff, and of the communities we serve. The Medical Center is a clear leader in the kinds of services it offers and in the way it treats its empowered associates.

WE OFFER:

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- Top management that appreciates talent and rewards performance.
- The opportunity to join a talented management team that is unequalled anywhere.

Please FAX or mail your letter of application and resume to: **Dick McCluskey, Administrative Director, Human Resources and Education, 9100 W. 74th Street, Merriam, KS 66201, FAX: (913) 676-7792.**



Equal Opportunity Employer

ads continued from page 25

NEEDED: SDA nurse practitioner with Louisiana license (or eligible), who enjoys patient education, witnessing and work part time in clinic of SDA family practice couple in northwest Louisiana. For information call 318-377-8400.

--4948-7

AFFORDABLE, SUCCESSFUL COMPUTER DATING: Please send self-addressed, stamped envelope for free information to: SDA Computer Cupid, P.O. Box 16823, Wichita, KS 67216. Now with photos! Money-back guarantee if less than five matches in our computer when we process your membership.

--4949-7

IS CHURCH SCHOOL IMPORTANT TO YOU? The Fort Dodge (Iowa) Church is opening a school August 1995. We welcome dedicated families. Fort Dodge offers many opportunities for employment and recreation. Contact: 510 S. 12th St., Fort Dodge, IA 50501, 712-469-2047. --4950-7

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS AIRPORT MANAGER/DEPARTMENT CHAIR for FAA approved flight and maintenance school and fixed base operations. Bachelor's degree minimum, master's desirable. Adventists send résumé to: Harry Lloyd, Chair, Search Committee, Andrews University, Department of Aviation, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0930; 616-471-1455. --4951-7

FOR SALE: 70-acre family ranch near the Black Hills in South Dakota. Secluded country living with a lot of water and fresh air, near a small town. Partly finished home and good garden spot. Grazing permit for 100 sheep. \$40,000. Call 605-837-2763.

--4952-7

JOB OPENING: PRODUCE MANAGER at Apple Valley Market located near Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI. Energetic, self-motivated, experience a plus. If interested in applying, please contact Gary Papendick at 616-471-3234. --4953-7



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UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE SEEKS ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: Full-time position with some benefits available fall 1995. Qualities: maturity, responsibility, confidentiality, ability to take direction, team player. Abilities: organizer, phone presence, tact, detail person, project manager. Skills: Word for Windows, filing, record keeping. Send résumé: Dennis Carlson, P.O. Box 19029, Spokane, WA 99219-9039.

--4945-7

WEIMAR (CA) INSTITUTE NEEDS experienced, devoted workers for its growing health and education facility. Positions include: chief financial officer, industries coordinator, development/marketing director, pressman (with five years' experience in camera, stripping and plate making), desktop publishing/graphic designer (with five years' experience), telemarketing supervisor. Phone 916-637-4111 for an application.

--4955-7

OTHER POSITIONS AT WEIMAR (CA) INSTITUTE INCLUDE: food service director, food service shift supervisor, program director for Newstart Lifestyle Program, medical director for Newstart Lifestyle Program, RN in Newstart Lifestyle Program, and outreach/work-ed director. Phone 916-637-4111 for application, or write: Weimar Institute Personnel, P.O. Box 486, Weimar, CA 95736. --4956-7

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STATE-LICENSED ADULT HOME has openings for three elderly or developmentally-disabled adult residents. Enjoy vegetarian meals, 3ABN, exercise room, swimming pool and nature walks in a family setting. Registered nurse on grounds. Located about 45 miles north of Madison, WI. For information call 608-297-2157, or write: N1997 16th Road, Montello, WI 53949. --4957-7

ADULT LIVING AT ITS BEST, NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS: Two- and three-bedroom manufactured homes in lovely adult community. Own your home and enjoy the mountains in the Hendersonville-Fletcher area. Find old and new friends among five local SDA churches! Call Art Hudson, 704-697-8825, evenings; 704-693-3429, days. --4958-8

FLETCHER, NORTH CAROLINA, CONDO located in the mountains near Fletcher church and hospital. Two bedrooms and one bath, large pantry, garage and deck. Many retired Adventists in the area. Ideal for seasonal use or retirement. Call Art or Bev Hudson at 704-697-8825 evenings, or 704-693-3429 days. --4959-8

"DINING ON THE WILDS," six-hour video set with two manuals. Ideal for Pathfinders, schools, churches. Learn edible wild plant identification, edible parts, preparation, nutritive values, herbal usage, etc. Over 300 plants covered. See demonstrations, field trips, etc. Related books/correspondence courses available. For free information contact: Outdoor Eduquip, 24414 University #34-D, Loma Linda, CA 92354; 909-796-8501. --4960-7

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEEKS AN EXPERIENCED BOOKSTORE MANAGER: A full-line text and trade books, supplies, clothing. Approximately two

million dollar annual volume. Ten full-time employees. Adventists send résumé to: Edward Wines, Vice President, Financial Administration, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0500.
--4961-7

THE SOUTHERN COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING, ORLANDO CAMPUS, SEEKS nurse instructor with master's, Ph.D. preferred, to teach community health and other nursing subjects. Candidate must be willing to travel in personal vehicle to satellite campus in Bayou Point and Bradenton. Contact Katie Lamb, phone 615-238-2942; fax 615-238-3004; or write: P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315.
--4962-7

ADULT FOSTER CARE HOMES: Berrien Springs, MI, is home of Andrews University and an excellent location to own a foster care home. Twelve-bed care home with separate wing for owner; going business for years, \$235,000. All main floor resident rooms. Other care homes available. Art Attila, Attila Real Estate, 616-983-8000.
--4963-7

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

A Look Back

80 YEARS AGO

July 8, 1925: A small company of believers at Three Rivers, MI, is doing all it can to hold up the banner of truth both at home and abroad. This is proven by the gift of \$14.10 to the Philippines on thirteenth Sabbath. There were in attendance five adults and five children.

July 15, 1925: East Michigan church schools enrolled 318 boys and girls this year. Nineteen eighth grade certificates were issued at the graduation exercises held in the big tent the last Sunday of camp-meeting.

July 22, 1925: "Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories" is a new book just imported from England for the children. Bound in an attractive paper cover. Price only 25 cents.

July 22, 1925: UNIFORMS FOR CEDAR LAKE (MI) ACADEMY GIRLS — Nearly all of the girls favored the idea and both the faculty and academy board voted that uniforms for the girls should be tried out for the coming school year. All girls must wear middie suits during all regular school days while upon the academy premises. The skirts must be long enough to reach at least the middle of the calf of the leg, and must not measure less than fifty-four inches around the bottom; and the sleeves must reach at least to the bend of the elbow. The school is not prepared to furnish suits so it will be necessary for girls to be provided with them before entering this fall.

July 29, 1925: **For Sale.**—Seven passenger Haynes auto that has been run 36,000 miles. The machine is in good condition and will do good service for another 30,000 miles. For sale at \$200 cash. Enquire of Wm. Guthrie, Berrien Springs, MI.

50 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1945: The Lake Region Detroit East Side Church, with 127 members, raised over \$500 in the rehabilitation campaign to assist those suffering in the great catastrophe of war. Attendance at Sabbath services has fluctuated from 150 to 200 each week; that indicates many

visitors. The Ecorse (MI) Church has a membership of 50, and the edifice is free from debt. Ecorse is a suburb of Detroit. Many have been attracted as residents because of the defense plants. We hope by God's grace for an abundant increase in souls in this great metropolis. The field is ripe for evangelism. [In 1995 the membership count at Ecorse is 396; and there are now a total of five SDA churches in Detroit with a combined membership count of 4,022.]

July 31, 1945: From July 9 to 12, two meetings were held in the Illinois Conference which will doubtless mark a turning point in the history of the women's work in this state. Both programs were under the auspices of the home missionary department, with Mrs. Herman Kleist, conference Dorcas secretary in charge. Women's work is one of the mainstays of the church. For a considerable time it has been evident that either there had to be a revival of this work or it would die out entirely. It is a great fallacy to assume that the work of Dorcas is confined to sewing and sales. The possibilities of service before the women of our churches are limitless. The need is not for something to do but for a vision of the things which can be done.

30 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1965: Americans are worried because they don't make it to church regularly. This is the conclusion of the Harris Survey, conducted to determine what the chief causes of worry are for Americans. Non-church-going was fourth on the list of worries, topped only by worry about being overweight, not being physically fit, and reading too little.

July 27, 1965: When the old Broadview (IL) Academy closed its doors in 1958 and moved to its present location at La Fox, IL, many people thought that the Broadview Church would dissolve. The beautiful, new church edifice dedicated on Sabbath, July 3, 1965, is a testimony to what a handful of loyal, energetic, and consecrated church members can do in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds. The 60 church members, by dedication day,

had grown to 92. In one year the church was dedicated debt free, the sanctuary costing \$90,000, plus a vast amount of donated labor. The history of the Broadview Church is essentially the history of old Broadview Academy and its predecessor institutions. During the days of the Broadview Swedish Seminary all services were conducted in Swedish. As the school was changed to Broadview Theological Seminary, English was added. Later German was also added when the Clinton Theological Seminary united with Broadview.

10 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1985: The First SDA Church of Mount Clemens, Michigan, was recently organized by the Lake Region Conference.

July 16, 1985: Brooknook is the last original frame structure on campus, and the home originally occupied by the first president of Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University), Edward A. Sutherland, during his term of office from 1901-04. Through the years the house has served as the president's residence, the campus infirmary and was used for student housing. It is now vacant on its original site. Sutherland was noted for his ideas on educational reform and adherence to orthodox positions on faith and morals. His three major goals during his career were: to introduce health reform; to introduce curriculum reform giving greater emphasis on the Bible and vocational education, and to foster evangelistic fervor on Adventist campuses. As president of Battle Creek (MI) College he led the relocation to Berrien Springs in 1901. By purchasing 272 acres of choice Michigan farmland, he hoped to build a school entirely on his reform principles. Opposition brought about his resignation. The Sutherland home on the Andrews campus is intended to become a museum honoring Sutherland's contributions. It will also preserve the last of the original E.M.C. structures.

July 30, 1985: Tom Massengill, Indiana Conference secretary-treasurer, and his 16-year-old son, Tim, left the Indiana Camp Meeting in Cicero, Indiana, on June 16 for a 900-mile bike trip to the Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana, the site of the 54th General Conference Session. They arrived on June 27. Elder Massengill is one of four delegates from Indiana.

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

Correction: Newly baptized members Jessica Asakevich and Kenny Smith are students at the Mount Pleasant (MI) Elementary School, not the Midland (MI) Elementary School as was incorrectly stated in the June issue on page 5; and Sally Smith, the mother of Kenny, is their teacher.

Christian Record Services offering, July 15: "We promise to let you know how your gift is used," says President Larry Pitcher. "Or you may designate it for something like closed captioning or *The Desire of Ages*."

Maranatha Volunteers International will be building from July 19-Aug. 6 a much needed addition to the Bessemer (MI) Church. Lodging arrangements need to be taken care of in advance. Call Lynette Seymour at Maranatha, 916-920-1900.

Attention senior citizens, age 55+, all are invited to the 1995 Senior Citizens Camp, July 23-30, at beautiful Camp Au Sable in

Grayling, MI. This year's theme is "A Spiritual Experience in Nature," and guest speaker will be Harold Moll of Midland, MI. For details call 517-485-2226, extension 271.

Women of Spirit is a new magazine by the Review and Herald, which focuses on practical Christianity with articles on the number one reason children stay in the Church, how one woman came to terms with her child's homosexuality, and the secrets of happy singles. The real-life experiences of Adventist women are captured in short anecdotes and in feature stories. *Women of Spirit* will appear quarterly and is available by calling your local Adventist Book Center at 800-765-6955.

Forever Stories Funpack is a evangelism program that leads children to Jesus. For ages four-11, it is published by the Review and Herald, and is available at all ABC Christian bookstores; call 800-765-6955 for the one nearest you.

Ministries of Compassion is the newly-released, 214-page handbook for Adventist Community Services,

inner-city work, and service programs by Adventist schools. For details call the North American Division Distribution Center at 800-328-0525.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Residence Hall Deans' Workshop, July 23-Aug. 1: Ever thought about being a residence hall dean? The profession is always seeking mature, spiritual, high-energy men and women who desire to work in resident life ministry. Andrews offers pre-service/in-service training every summer. For details contact Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0730; 616-471-3286.

An International Fund-Raising Conference, July 24-27, will be held on campus. Fund-raisers from around the country and world will share their state-of-the-art fund-raising techniques. Fee charged; housing arranged. See page 13 for more details, or call 616-471-6702, 616-471-3662 or 616-471-6000.

ILLINOIS

ASI Rally in Hinsdale, IL, July 15: Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) International is seeking to increase its membership among professional business people in the state. Ray Young of "The Quiet Moment" radio broad-

cast in Ypsilanti, MI, will present Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. Featured speaker for church at 10:50 will be Randy Skeete, TQM radio speaker. Lunch will be provided by the Hinsdale Church, 201 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL (708)323-0182.

The Illinois Chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries will be sponsoring a singles retreat, Aug. 4-6, at Broadview Academy in LaFox, IL. For church, Dr. Wilbur Young of Aurora, IL, will speak on "Marriage Preparation for Here and Hereafter." Berniece Jones, Davenport, IA, will direct an afternoon seminar on "Single, Success, Happiness, and Belonging." Saturday night will feature a campfire; Sunday morning a brunch and "fuzzies." Fee includes all meals and two nights' of dormitory lodging. Call 708-953-9211 or 708-585-6455 to make reservations.

INDIANA

Bloomfield (IN) Church homecoming, Aug. 19: Sabbath school is at 9:45 a.m.; worship service is at 11. Please join us for the fellowship dinner. An afternoon musical will begin at 2 o'clock.

Young Adult Ministries Training Convention, Oct. 5-7.

Indiana Academy homecoming, Oct. 13-14.

The Indiana Academy alumni association is aggressively seeking the addresses of former teachers and staff. If you can help, please write: Vickie S. Widing, President, Indiana Academy Alumni Association, 8104 Greenvue Dr., Muncie, IN 47304; or fax 317-759-8102.

A youth leader's training seminar, Oct. 7, at the Anderson (IN) Church called "The Next Step." Providing fresh, practical training, great ideas, and the best resources in North America, these lessons will help eliminate the frustrating moments and make more of the good times. Choose from three tracks: youth (ages 15-18), from the perspective of the local church youth leader; collegian, learn how to start a ministry to public campuses; and young adult, shows you the ins-and-outs of starting a thriving young adult ministry or how to breathe life into your existing ministry. Three general sessions, four breakout sessions—call the Indiana Conference at 317-844-6201 to register.

TITHE INCOME THROUGH APRIL 1995

	(17 weeks) 1995	(18 weeks) 1994	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	2,120,858.54	2,114,270.41	6,588.13 G	.3%
Indiana	1,287,003.36	1,251,053.67	35,949.69 G	2.9%
Lake Region	1,980,550.62	1,906,833.25	73,717.37 G	3.9%
Michigan	5,600,695.38	5,635,467.24	34,771.86 L	(.6%)
Wisconsin	<u>1,275,254.25</u>	<u>1,256,793.23</u>	<u>18,461.02 G</u>	<u>1.5%</u>
TOTAL	12,264,362.15	12,164,417.80	99,944.35 G	.8%

SUNSET CALENDAR

	July 7	July 14	July 21	July 28	Aug. 4	Aug. 11
Berrien Springs, MI	9:23	9:20	9:15	9:08	9:01	8:52
Chicago	8:27	8:24	8:19	8:13	8:05	7:56
Detroit	9:12	9:09	9:04	8:57	8:49	8:40
Indianapolis	8:16	8:13	8:08	8:02	7:55	7:47
La Crosse, WI	8:49	8:46	8:40	8:33	8:25	8:15
Lansing, MI	9:18	9:15	9:10	9:03	8:55	8:46
Madison, WI	8:39	8:36	8:30	8:24	8:16	8:06
Springfield, IL	8:30	8:28	8:22	8:16	8:09	8:01

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LAKE REGION

Second Annual Picnic, July 23, at 9 a.m. in the Dan Ryan Woods, 8501 S. Western Ave., Chicago. Bring your family, food, grills, games and join the fun. For details ask your prison ministry leader or call 312-590-8090.

MICHIGAN

Youth Camp Meeting, Aug. 11-13: Michigan youth can look forward to another youth camp meeting this summer, to be held at the Lake Region Conference's Camp Wagner campground in Cassopolis, MI. A weekend of fellowship, testimonies, music, sharing, and witness training is planned. Most of the weekend presentation will be done by the youth for the youth on the theme, "Who Is Our God?" For details see "Letters" on page 31, or call Gary Thurber, Michigan Conference youth director, at 517-485-2226.

Notice is hereby given that the 28th session of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Cedar Lake Church in Cedar Lake, MI, Sept. 24, 1995, with the first meeting called at 9:30 a.m. Reports of the previous three years will be rendered, proposed constitutional changes may be considered, the election of conference officers, departmental directors, and members of the executive committee will take place, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the session. Delegates are those duly elected by the various churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the constitution. Each

church in the Michigan Conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization, and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof, determined by the membership as of Dec. 31, 1994. As provided by the bylaws, the organizing committee (composed of one member from each church, plus one additional member for each 500 members or major fraction thereof, as of Dec. 31, 1994) will meet on Sept. 23, 1995. The meeting will begin with vespers at 7:30 p.m., at the Cedar Lake Church.

WISCONSIN

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that the triennial session of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists are to be held at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, WI, Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995. The first meeting of the session will convene at 9:30 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to elect officers, directors of departments/services, and members of the executive committee, constitution and bylaws committee, and nominating committee for the new triennium, along with corporation trustees for the ensuing triennial term. Delegates will also transact such other business as may properly come before them. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an additional one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

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WORLD CHURCH

A 100th Anniversary Camp Meeting, July 24-29, will be held at Woody Acres campground in Canada to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the organized Seventh-day Adventist Church in Newfoundland, Canada. If you or your relatives have worked in this field, we would like you to join us in celebrating our anniversary. For details contact: 100th Anniversary Committee, P.O. Box 2520, Mount Pearl, NF A1N 4M7.

Adventist Broadcasters Association will hold its national meeting, Aug. 8-9, in Spokane, WA. For details call Donna Webb, 805-373-7777.

General Conference Session broadcast via satellite from Utrecht, Holland. For schedule updates call 800-ACN-1119, option 2.

"Voice of Prophecy": July 3-7, "The Reward of Citizenship." July 9-14, "A Bomb-proof Tomorrow" (Sunday), followed by "You're Not the Boss of Me!" July 16-21, "A Thousand Years of Answers" (Sunday), followed by "A Suitcase Full of Faith — 1." July 23-28, "A Park in Time" (Sunday), followed by "A Suitcase Full of Faith — 2." July 30-Aug. 4, "God, the Creator" (Sunday), followed by "A Bride Makes Herself Ready." For details and area stations call 805-373-7611.

Tune to the "Amazing Facts" worship service July 9 and July 22 at 11 a.m. (EST). Doug Batchelor, "Amazing Facts" speaker/director, is broadcasting via satellite his worship service from the Sacramento (CA) Central Church on ANIK E2, Channel 22. Recommended for members in remote areas and small evangelistic groups. For details call 301-694-6200.



Peter Neri

Let's Get to Praying

Recently, while flying to a West Coast academy for a week of prayer, a thought occurred to me. "We call them weeks of prayer, but let's be honest, we seldom spend much time in prayer during one." In fact, it would be more accurate to call them "weeks of preaching" or "an extended proclamation period." Even an adult week of prayer usually consists

of an opening prayer and a reading! Maybe these events were different in the past, but it is not that way now.

So while on that airplane I had an idea. I decided to try something different, rather than speaking during the morning meetings, I would have a session of prayer, lasting as long as the students participated. And if I did not have time to speak, that would be all right because I still had the evening meeting.

There are four reasons why I am telling you this.

First, this method was well received. Every morning I called the students to the front of the chapel. We knelt together in a group and after identifying the prayer target, we sang a prayer song and began to pray. I led the prayer sessions, but the students responded very actively and appropriately. The prayer sessions were always meaningful as well as pertinent.

Secondly, I was surprised at the response. The participants were not only numerous but knew no gender or class barriers. This fact alone convinced me that the experience was a success.

Thirdly, in the closing surveys the vast majority of the students responded positively to the prayer sessions. Many said that it was the most meaningful part of the week of prayer.

Finally, because I believe that prayer needs to be more prominent in every facet of our Church life, and because I believe that the youth are the ones who could do this more readily, by sharing this with you I hope to encourage you to begin experiencing group prayer now.

Remember, the Early Rain was poured out on a group of individuals who spent much time (10 consecutive days) in a group prayer. That experience can be ours if we get to praying!

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



These students participate in the weekly Adventist Student Fellowship Service here at Michigan State University in Lansing. They are, from left: Nathan Whitaker, Jason Whitaker, Sarah Riggs, Heber Rosario, Tina Howard and Rachel Whitaker.

Getting drunk is commonly regarded as the most popular Friday night activity among students at Michigan State University's (MSU) college town in East Lansing. In such an environment, it might be surprising to discover another group of 10-15 students who on Friday night opt for singing Christian songs and sharing the Bible's blessings. These youth belong to the *Adventist Student Fellowship* (ASF), a weekly MSU campus ministry started in 1992 by students Mike Constable and David Guard to minister to Adventist students attending this secular university.

The ASF group meets in the fellowship room of the East Lansing Church. The room has a homemade atmosphere created by couches and chairs, plus a cozy fireplace. Church members contribute to this ministry by providing home cooking for the Friday night suppers — a bright spot for students who exist on cafeteria food or their own cooking. After eating, the group sings and has lively discussions on Bible subjects. The night's topics can range from end-time events to Church discipline, and are under the direction of the present ASF coleaders, Rachel Whitaker and Jesse Rademacher. Jesse is preparing to become a youth pastor in Australia.

Although most of the group are MSU students, others attend from Lansing Community College (LCC) or are young adults in the community. ASF is usually a mixture of members and non-members. The group witnesses to other students by distributing literature several times a year, along with cookies and drinks.

Students who attend ASF say the group spiritually strengthens them. "I always leave feeling like I've been blessed," says Maxine Henry, a MSU biology major. "It's a great way to begin the Sabbath," adds Qiniso Langeni, a mechanical engineering student at LCC.

Eder de la Cruz, a MSU freshman, sums it up nicely, "I think that such Christian fellowship is essential, especially in a secular setting, to bond young Adventists together!"

*Rachel Whitaker, Charlotte (MI) Church
communication secretary*

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.

A Youth Camp Meeting

Thanks to our creative and energetic young people and the support of our lay advisory committee, the youth of the Michigan Conference can look forward to another youth camp meeting this summer, which will take place over the weekend of Aug. 11-13 at the Lake Region Conference's Camp Wagner campground in Cassopolis, MI.

A weekend full of enjoyable fellowship, testimonies, music, sharing, and witness training is being planned.

A youth committee consisting of Joey Stephan, chairman, Debbie Dickerson, Rob Moore, Troy Hicks, Nyasha Morris and Heather Small have been formulating the plans.

Most of the weekend presentation will be done by the youth for the youth on the theme, "Who Is Our God?" Pastor Troy Fitzgerald will be assisting with the organization of the training seminars to be given.

This youth camp meeting will be a weekend that each young person will want to be a part of. More information is being sent to Michigan churches regarding cost and lodging.



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A big thank you is extended on behalf of the youth to the lay advisory committee for appropriating special project funds from the Michigan Advanced Partners to subsidize this event, enabling it to be affordable for everyone. Let's lift up our youth in our prayers as this special camp meeting becomes a reality.

Gary Thurber,
Michigan Conference youth director

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Name (please print) _____
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- ☐ I do not receive the *Lake Union Herald* (a free, monthly magazine to all Lake Union members).
- ☐ 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.

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