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and sustains everything
that He has created.*

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David Slikkers of Holland, Michigan, took this photograph using a Nikon 8008 camera with Fujichrome 100 film. The quote is from *Steps to Christ*, Page 86.



Editorial

Was the Earth created or did it evolve?

by Robert H. Carter, president
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LAST month I was part of a group of 40 SDA leaders and educators who participated in a Geoscience Research Institute Field Conference. The conference was headed by Dr. Ariel A. Roth,

director of the Geoscience Research Institute of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Institute members and guest lecturers presented papers to the group as our bus sped along the highway during the daylight hours. In the evenings discussions took place in churches and meeting halls. Stops were made at strategic sites to investigate, firsthand, petrified trees, animal and plant fossils, footprints, and rock formations.

The purpose of this conference was to expose the attendees to evidence that supports the Biblical account of creation and the flood. According to Dr. Roth, “current scientific world view maintains that the Bible is in error. Specifically, it states that creation by God in six days a few thousand years ago did not occur. Science proposes a long process of evaluation for the development of life forms in which God is not a factor.”

During the 12-day tour, our group visited such breathtaking places as: Yellowstone National Park in northwest Wyoming; Dinosaur National Monument near Vernal, Utah; Kodachrome Basin State Park, Bryce Canyon, and Zion National Park in southern Utah; and the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona. We ate lunch at places with curious sounding names, such as Dead Indian Pass and Dead Horse Point. Most morning devotionals were outdoors at some secluded and scenic spot en route.

Archeozoic, Proterozoic, Paleozoic, Mesozoic and Cenozoic are words used by most geologists to identify different eras of the earth’s history. Archeozoic refers to formations that occurred one to five billion years ago, according to their theory. Cenozoic is 65 million years ago, and the other periods lie somewhere between these two. This is what is meant by the “long age” view of the earth’s formation.

The Church believes in the literal six-day creation of the earth. We believe that “God spake and it was done.” We further believe that the vast canyons and astounding rock formations seen today were brought about by a catastrophic flood. Supporters of the Biblical account of the flood believe that the widespread upheaval of the earth’s surface took place during the five months that elapsed from the beginning of the flood to the time the ark rested on Mt. Ararat. We do not believe that what occurred is the result of millions of years of erosion and evolution through a natural process.

“From medieval times those who accept the Genesis account literally have commonly attributed fossils — the traces or remnants of animals and plants preserved in the rocks — to the Noachian deluge” *SDA Encyclopedia*, Page 464.

I completed that field trip more convinced that what I have been taught and believed for so many years regarding creation and the flood, still stands the test of time. My faith in “thus saith the Lord” has not been shaken, but rooted and grounded in His word.



Jasper Cockrane

A Builder of Homes and Souls

Wright told him. But he couldn't. He was convinced of the Sabbath truth and he determined in his heart to keep it.

For a new assignment, Ford Motor Company gave him an assembly-line job that required him to work six days, including Sabbath. He informed the company that he would not work on Saturday.

Jasper was advised by co-workers to go to the union office when told that he would be sent to another department. He explained his position to the union representative and was allowed to continue on assignment and work only five days.

When Jasper's shift was changed to nights, his faith was again tested as he would be working Friday evenings. Once more he informed the foreman that he could not work on Friday evening. The foreman told Jasper that his decision would cost him his job. Unshaken, Jasper whispered a prayer to the Lord, "I will not work on Sabbath, even if it costs me my job."

S. L. Roberson, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Ypsilanti, worked in the labor relations department for Ford Motor Company. Understanding Jasper's religious convictions, Mr. Roberson convinced the company to honor Jasper's decision.

After Jasper left Ford, he worked with Johnny Barfield, who had a janitorial business cleaning homes. Mr. Barfield was greatly impressed with Jasper's excellent quality of work. He told Jasper to consider going into business for himself. Flattered but not convinced, Jasper gave it little thought.

Encouraged by Mr. Barfield, Jasper branched out and started his own janitorial service. Assisted by his wife, Louise, they developed a successful business.

Jasper worked with building companies, cleaning newly built homes to prepare them for move-in. As he observed the work of the builders, he was convinced that he could do the same thing.

He decided to return to school and take classes to become a licensed builder. Cockrane's Building Company was established in 1979.

Jasper's sense of value and commitment to Biblical principles has paved the way for his success. Jasper's undaunted faith in God kept his spirits buoyant and positive. He is a determined, self-reliant man who seeks to give his best to the Master and his fellow man.

Roberta Perry worked for Jasper and Louise Cockrane while they were in the janitorial business. The Cockranes began to share literature with her about the Lord and Seventh-day Adventism. An avid reader, Roberta soaked up the materials and asked the Cockranes questions.

Eventually, they began giving her Bible studies and in 1971 she was baptized into the Ypsilanti Church family. Over the years Roberta has functioned in many roles and remains an active, contributing member of the church today.

Willie and Edna Reese were neighbors of the Cockranes. They often sent their son, Kert, with the Cockranes to church. Soon, the entire family attended church and established many lasting friendships there. Now baptized members, Willie and Edna are officers of the church, Kert is the minister of music, and Kimberly, his sister, uses the gift of her voice to sing God's praises.

There are more souls who have experienced the Christian warmth and hospitality of Jasper and Louise Cockrane; more who have dedicated their lives to the Lord's service.

Jasper's earthly business is building — erecting new additions for which he earns a salary. His work for the Master is also building — adding new souls to God's kingdom for which he will be given a starry crown.

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by Deborah Young

THIRTY-FIVE years ago when Jasper Cockrane gave his heart to the Lord, he did not know he would eventually become the owner of a building company and the general contractor for his church's second place of worship.

Jasper became the general contractor for the Ypsilanti (MI) Church building project in 1989. He worked tirelessly to keep the project moving. Jasper's faith in God has often been challenged in his life, and this experience was no different.

There were times when he placed orders for materials, but was uncertain of the available funds necessary for payment. Jasper said that God has always come through and the money was there just in time.

Jasper continued to work with his building company, despite spending time at the church building site every day supervising. Jasper even used his own money to fund the project — beyond his initial commitment. Because of his love for the Lord, Jasper has sacrificed his time and money as a gift to advance the Lord's work.

Jasper accepted Jesus Christ into his heart long before he became a baptized member of the Ypsilanti family. Studying with Elder John Wright almost 35 years ago, Jasper meticulously examined the Bible to disprove what Elder

AS the parent of a college-age student, what would be your reaction if your child expressed an interest in serving as a student missionary or taskforce worker?

Several Wisconsin parents have had the opportunity to answer that question this year as their college-age young person made a commitment to serve.

Recently I asked Wisconsin pastors to share with me the names of young people from their districts who were participating. I learned that eight young people from Wisconsin have chosen to take time off from their studies and summer activities to serve their Church in a variety of ways.

Paul Ziegele, of Columbus, started



his long trip to Japan on June 10, at 3 o'clock in the morning. He began on a flight from Milwaukee to O'Hare

(Chicago), and then on to Los Angeles where he met 25 to 30 other student missionaries (SMs). From Los Angeles, the group continued their journey on another flight for 12 hours to Seoul, Korea. A final flight brought the weary travelers to Bangkok, Thailand, where they settled into bed at the youth camp around 3 a.m. — a whole day later.

Paul, along with other SMs from the United States, Korea, Thailand and Taiwan, spent the next few days in orientation classes. Paul says, "The fellowship with other SMs ... is an experience that I won't soon forget."

Early on June 17, Paul headed to Japan for several more days of orientation in the teaching of English and Bible. Paul wrote, "The preparation was excellent and it inspired us to believe in ourselves and God."

When the orientation was completed, Paul headed for Tokyo to teach at the Harajuku School, located in the basement of the Tokyo Central Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In a recent letter, Paul stated: "The Bible classes are the real reason that I'm here. Students come to learn English and we introduce them to Jesus through Bible

classes and personal contact every day.

"It is truly a challenge to share Christ with a different culture. So far, I've mostly been telling stories from personal experience that I can relate to simple spiritual concepts. Conversion to Christianity here is a very big step for most and typically takes years.

"We have a number of students ready to make important decisions, and I am starting personal Bible studies with two students. I'm seeing the work of many previous SMs; and I hope that I will be able to plant seeds that can grow, too. Pray for me and for them as God works on their hearts."

Estelle Sweet, of Brandon, spent six



weeks this summer as a volunteer working with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency

(ADRA). Estelle began her service on June 18 when she left for Sabah, East Malaysia. While in Malaysia, Estelle helped with the installation of a potable water system in the Mandahan Village.

The work included developing a spring, installing a storage tank, carrying and installing water pipes which had to be buried at least a foot from the ground surface, and working with the villagers on the gravity pipe system.

Volunteers stayed at an Adventist church and a temporary camp in the local village that was within walking distance to the project site.

Estelle said, "I loved my stay in Sabah and had so many valuable experiences that I treasure." She liked the climate, the food, and even the humid weather, but

especially the people. So it is no surprise that Estelle lists as her treasured memories, "Sualin, Penah, James & Noni, Victor, Patrick, Minik, the woman at the shop at Papau, Irene, the kids." She would like to go back again — soon.

Myrna Sweet, Estelle's mom, said, "If you could talk to Estelle you could almost write a book with what she has to tell."

Lisa McClintock, of Clear Lake, left



on August 12, spending a week in Hawaii for orientation. She flew to Korea for another week of orientation before

beginning her assignment in Seoul, Korea, at the Nam-Young SDA Language Institute. Lisa is sharing a 2-bedroom apartment with three other SMs, located in the same building as the language school, so she does not have to take a bus to the school.

Lisa told her parents that the SMs grew very close during orientation, and they all cried as they left each other to go to their different posts of duty. Lisa is teaching English, and presenting both worships and sermonettes on the weekends. The teaching schedule is six days a week, including Sunday evening and Friday morning classes.

Her mother, Pat, says: "We have talked to her four or five times already so we are a little apprehensive about the telephone bill! We miss her very much — the house seems empty without her. But we feel she can do a work for the Lord there, and we would appreciate your prayers in her behalf and all of the SMs."

Heart of the Lake Union

Wisconsin Students Serving Afar

by Sharon Terrell

Ramona Mann, right, of Sturgeon



Bay, is pictured with her friend Peggy Reed and the flag of Taiwan. Ramona departed for Tiawan on August 9. She is teaching conversational English at one of the language schools in Taiwan.

"Ramona's maternal grandparents both grew up in China, so she wanted to get as close to China as she could," states her mother, Shirley Mann.

When asked to share some of her feelings, hopes and prayers as the parent of a student missionary, Shirley said:

"I am very pleased that she has chosen to do this. I wish the student missionary program had been available when I was in college ... I am hoping that this experience will deepen her commitment to service (rather than money-making)." Ramona has completed her first year of pre-med at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Joe Hokanson, of Madison, is using the knowledge, training and work experience gained from working for Mr. Rappette at the Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, according to his mother, Hilde. His first assignment as a SM was to build 15 school desks and replace a wooden floor. Future projects include building a seawall, and doing some plumbing and electrical work in



some of the missionary housing.

Joe left Madison on August 7, and traveled to Hawaii where he spent several days in orientation with other student missionaries. Now he is in the Marshall Islands on the island of Majuro, approximately 3,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Joe says, "The people are very friendly ... even though there is much poverty. On Sabbath afternoons the SMs gather together to sing songs and tell stories to the village kids; and then we give them copies of the *Little Friend* magazine."

Hilde says: "We as parents are very blessed to have four children who want to help others, whether it be right here in the United States mission field or overseas. We continue to pray for our son, and all the others who are helping people and telling them of God's love."

Ken Stonebrook, of Onedia, would have been a senior at Southern College this year, finishing a degree in Business Administration and Long-Term Health Care. But Ken put off graduation for one year and traveled instead to the Island of Palau.



When his mother, Bonnie, wrote to me she was anxiously waiting to hear from Ken. She said: "As of today, August 26, 1991, we have not heard from Ken. We all pray, soon!!" And then in a postscript to the letter, she says: "Ken called! We just heard from him this morning. He said all was well. Letters take 3 weeks to get to him."

Ken is teaching 7th grade (all subjects) and says teaching takes a lot of time and that he is very busy.

"His great uncle, I. V. Stonebrook, was a missionary for 35 years serving in China, and has taken a great interest in Ken's work. They will have many things to share when Ken comes home," says Bonnie. "He's far from home and we miss him, but comfort comes from knowing that his Heavenly Father is watching over him."

Carmen Wilde, of Green Bay, accepted a call as a taskforce worker to teach physical education at the 200-student Hawaiian Mission Elementary and Intermediate School.



Carmen left for Hawaii on August 16. She was greeted at the airport by Shirley Goodrich, who presented her with a beautiful, fresh flower lei. Carmen says she has been made to feel accepted and welcome.

Carmen has a busy schedule according to her mother, Gloria Wilde. During preschool week, she cleaned and organized the physical education closet, painted basketball poles, ordered new balls and nets, and attended teacher meetings. She is also spending many hours planning creative games and activities for the different age groups in her classes.

Carmen is at school by 7 a.m. to supervise the 25 or 30 children who arrive early. During the regular school hours, she teaches six classes of physical education to kindergarten through eighth-grade girls. All classes are outdoors on the small playground or in a nearby park.

At the end of the school day, Carmen tutors for one hour. She has also been invited to teach in the Sabbath School kindergarten department.

Charles Castleberg, of Arcadia, is teaching English and Bible in Japan, along with **Morris Mattson**, who attended Wisconsin Academy.

As I read letters from parents and students, my impression has been that it's certainly not easy to have your young person far away from home. But these parents have wholeheartedly supported their young person's commitment, and put their trust in the Heavenly Father to keep their children in His care.

So, what would your answer be if your student chose to serve? Would you give them your blessing and encouragement to participate in what is often called a "life-changing experience." We hope so!

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Jeff, Birgit and
Tommy Trubey.



Herald Story

Answered Prayers

by Jeff Trubey as told to Kimberley Tagert-Paul

I watch as Birgit rocks our son Tommy. His temperature has risen and he is uncomfortable. I pray for him now, because he cannot pray for himself. And as I do, I'm reminded of a time not so long ago when the prayers of others saved my life.

It was Labor Day weekend 1989; once again we were continuing the fun tradition of Family Camp at Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan.

A dirt bike enthusiast, I had brought along my Honda, and in the lull between activities, stole a few minutes for a quick ride. The camp policy does not allow recreational vehicles on the property, so my friends and I sought trails bordering the camp.

Before the Sunday supper, on September 3, I grabbed the helmet off my bike and put it on. The helmet was dangling from the handle bars, reminding me to wear it. I didn't always wear the helmet — just for serious riding — but it went on that day.

Ralph, my brother-in-law, headed his bike away from the cabin. As I followed I saw another bike moving in the distance, riding on camp property. Getting Ralph's attention, I motioned for him to stop his bike.

up the 25-foot slope. When he reached the top, it was a signal to the others that the hill was clear for another rider.

We met at the top — a 15-year-old biker in full jump. His bike roared over the apex just as I mounted it. His front wheel slammed into my chest, throwing me off my bike. His bike flipped and as he gathered himself up from the sand, he saw me lying very still on my back, the cracked helmet still on my head.

I'm told there was an eerie silence. As time slowly crawled forward, it wasn't clear if I would live. The medics arrived and after freeing the ambulance from being stuck in the sand, I was taken to Mercy Hospital in Grayling. After I stabilized, I was airlifted to Traverse City.

The journey was easy for me, for I was unconscious. The doctors had induced a coma to prevent further swelling on my brain and the seizures that accompany it. I had a broken collar bone and rib. But it was the closed-head injury that worried them most.

For my wife, it was harder than I can imagine. We had been married just four short years; our son was only two. We had planned a life together that now could easily be cut short. The doctors

"Let's go remind that guy that there's no riding on camp property. If people break the rules, they'll ban the bikes all together." I shouted over the motor's noise and headed after the biker.

We followed him on the foot trail leading to the archery hill. As I went past, he drove up the hill at full speed. I did a U-turn and headed up after him, not knowing what lay ahead.

Three bikers were actually riding on that hill. As one made a jump he returned back

could give no promises. As Birgit waited by my side, hoping through her agonizing tears, the prayers began.

On the fourth day after the accident, Pastor Harold DeWitt traveled many hours from his home in Coldwater, Michigan, to anoint me. He was my parents' pastor so I was a stranger to him. Yet as a brother in Christ he cared enough to give of his time to perform this Biblical service for my family and me.

As my wife, her parents, my parents and our brothers and sisters gathered around, the prayers for my recovery took on greater strength. One by one, churches and people heard of the accident and prayed for us. The prayers widened as rings of water from a tossed pebble.

I couldn't pray for myself, so others did the job for me. Later we found the rings had widened all the way to California as churches there prayed weekly for me. So many people, praying for someone they didn't even know. Yet, God began answering those prayers.

I was moved to a rehabilitation center near my home just 12 days after the accident. Step by step, I began to heal. As the doctors watched my progress in the two months that I was there, a dim prognosis began to change. With each activity, I regained my speech and memory. They could see I was slowly returning toward normalcy.

Now, they say I can expect a full recovery. Each day brings further progress. The best part is that I am again doing the mechanical work I love.

Would I be alive today without the prayers? I don't think so. My wife and I are convinced that God heard those prayers, offered by others on my behalf. Perhaps you prayed for me too! We certainly thank you. The Heavenly Father has answered your prayers.

We've learned that praying is not just for meals — prayer is a real conversation with a very real God. We've learned that we cannot survive without it.

Now, as I watch Birgit rock Tommy, I pray harder for him. For I know that God will answer our prayers as we pray for others. I'm living proof!

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Keepers of God's Earth

In Partnership With God

by Samuel Flagg

EVERY person who enters life, comes into the world with the door of partnership open to them by the loving Father. In this partnership God provides the resources. He gives us strength and power to manage His possessions to His glory, and to the benefit of the human family.

God could have reached His objective in saving sinners without the aid of man, but He knew that man could not be happy without acting out a part in this great work. By a chain of circumstances which would call forth his charities, He (God) bestows upon man the best means of cultivating benevolence, and keeps man habitually giving to help the poor and to advance His cause (see *Christian Service*, Page 13; 2 Corinthians 9:6 and 7; Acts 20:35; Proverbs 3:9 and 10; and 3 John 2).

In the city of Philadelphia lived a Christian man, who was very liberal and generous in giving to needy causes. In fact, he tried to help and aid every need which came to his knowledge. One day a member asked him how is it that you are able to give to all these calls for help? He responded by saying "as I shovel out, God shovels in — He has a bigger shovel than I have."

Fellow believers, this is the way it is in God's partnership; God will never let you outgive Him nor will He ever be in debt to you (see Malachi 3:10 through 12, Matthew 6:33 and Philemon 4).

"We are living in a time of solemn privilege and sacred trust, a time in which our destiny is being decided for life or death. Let us come to our senses. You who claim to be children of God, bring your tithes to His treasury. Make your offerings willingly and abundantly, according as God has prospered you. Remember that the Lord has entrusted you with talents, upon which you are to trade diligently for Him. Remember also that the faithful servant takes no credit to

himself. All praise and glory is given to the Lord: Thou deliveredst unto me thy pound. No gain could have been made unless there had first been a deposit. There could have been no interest without the principal. The capital was advanced by the Lord. Success in trading comes from Him, and to Him belongs the glory" *Counsels on Stewardship*, Page 85.

The Bible reveals the fact that it is God who gives us the power to get wealth. His blessings are not just for us to receive and use them selfishly on ourselves; they are given that we may use them to aid the human family and to advance the message of salvation into all the world to hasten His return (see Deuteronomy 8:18).

In *The Ministry*, March 1967, Page 16, Elder T. E. Unruh, an associate field secretary for the Southeastern California Conference, wrote these words:

"I was greatly impressed some months back when I had occasion to go to the college market where I met a friend, the widow of one of our workers. She shared with me the fact that she had just received a slight increase in her Social Security payments. My response was spontaneous, "That is wonderful — it will help to take a bit of the strain out of life." A bewildered look came into her eyes as she responded, "No, it will help me to be more generous with the church."

Then she began telling me of her experience. "When I first became an Adventist I learned of the tithing system and adopted it. I found it to be such a blessing that when I heard of some people who were setting aside a second tithe I began to follow the practice too. This brought a precious experience. Then I heard of some people who were devoting a third tithe to their church work and this became my practice. One day it occurred to me that God and I were partners and as

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partners, so it seemed, we should surely go halves. I have been using 50 per cent of my income for the Lord's work ever since."

This is the spirit that will finish the work and hasten our preparation for the return of our blessed Lord. However, this experience will never be a reality until we first give ourselves to the Lord in partnership, complete surrender and total obedience (see 2 Cor. 8:5).

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Cheboygan VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Munising VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Mesick VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Grand Rapids Central VBS (photographer unknown)

Twin Cities church in Alma held a "Garage VBS" for the Breckenridge area. (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Michigan Vacation Bible School

Big and Small, Tiny and Tall

by Marjorie Snyder

FROM north and south, from east and west, they came to a Michigan Vacation Bible School this summer. Big and small, tiny and tall, children visited 111 churches to study the Bible and learn that they can be what the theme promises, "Happy With Jesus."

"There is nothing more satisfying than watching children learn about the infinite love of Jesus and His creation," Peggy Grandstaff wrote in her report. She ought to know — she led out in both the Sturgis and Three Rivers VBS programs. Peggy was one of several VBS leaders in Michigan who was in charge of more than one Vacation Bible School.

Another leader found a child crying in the corner. When asked what the problem was, he said he had just learned that VBS was over! Hopefully, the child was told that there would be a follow-up.

Many leaders report that they have children involved in Sabbath School, church school and Pathfinders as a result of attending VBS.

Ann Arbor is one church that includes

the youth in helping with VBS. Leader Catherine Hartman said, "The most gratifying blessings from VBS are the faithfulness of our leaders and teachers, and the involvement of our youth."

More than half of the children who attend Vacation Bible School come from outside the Adventist Church, with one exception. Ten percent of the Berrien Springs Village Church VBS are Adventists, and their enrollment this year was 475 children.

Leader Pam Opulskas is happy with that number. She is a firm believer that our Adventist children need VBS just as much as the rest of the community. "Many of the children come from the homes of inactive Adventists or fragmented homes," she said. "My heart breaks to realize these conditions exist, but I rejoice that we have an avenue such as VBS to bring them to."

Pullman Church members held their VBS at Oakhaven this year. They are rejoicing because in a community where the murder rate is higher than New York City, they were able to minister to 145 children.

Many of the children attending VBS

are of second generation — whose parents attended before them. Some of these children who have grown too old for VBS come back to help.

It is inspiring to visit the Vacation Bible schools around the state and see them all following the same basic program, with each church adding its own creative touch. The Ithaca VBS encouraged children to put their hand in the hand of Jesus and be happy for His guidance and protection.

The Fremont VBS leader prayed for children, and the Lord sent them 28. It has been a tradition there to give the children a Bible and 25 were given this year.

Whether at Marquette in the Upper Peninsula, Frankfort on the west side of Michigan, Frost in the middle of the state, Prattville on the southern border, or Marysville in the east, what Louise Drake of Marshall says is true. "The church seems to be drawn closer together when we work in VBS."

Marjorie Snyder is children's ministries director of the Michigan Conference in Lansing.



Shelby VBS (photographer unknown)



Unionville VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Urbandale VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Lansing VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Houghton Lake VBS (photographer unknown)



Lansing Spanish VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Holly VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Portland VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Wyoming Spanish VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)



Sturgis VBS (photo by Marjorie Snyder)

Stories from the Detroit Youth Challenge

“He’s Got a Gun!”

UNTIL I worked this summer in the Detroit Youth Challenge project, I never fully realized that when you put your trust in God He will take care of you.

On one Sunday Reyna Oetman, Maggie Hill and I went to the Yorba Hotel to help feed some poor and homeless people. It was a wonderful experience. Before we left the hotel we asked for specific directions because we did not want to get lost in downtown Detroit.

As was our customary fashion, it seemed, we got lost anyway. Reyna decided that we should pull off at the next freeway exit; so we did. We proceeded to a McDonald’s restaurant close by to ask for more directions. We were still in a “bad” section of town.

Reyna and I went into the restaurant, while Maggie waited in the car. Inside we asked directions from two men but they were not familiar with the area, and gave us little help. We continued toward the bathrooms near a side door, which was locked. I then suggested that we just sit down and look at a map to figure out how to get home.

Before we knew what was happening, a group of people came running around the corner yelling, “He’s got a gun!” “He’s got a gun!” Since the side door was locked, we had no place to go except into the bathroom. Six girls, including myself, squeezed into one stall. As we huddled inside that stall, Reyna said, “Let’s just pray.” So everyone prayed.

It was very frightening. We could hear one girl, who had not been able to get into the bathroom, pleading with the gunman, “Don’t hurt me!”

Seconds later a McDonald’s employee entered the bathroom and informed us that the gunman was gone. The employee urged us to leave as quickly as possible. Reyna and I ran out the front door while the other girls escaped through the side door that had been unlocked.

To our horror, we ran out directly behind the gunman who was only 15 or 20 feet from our car. As we raced toward

the car, Maggie unlocked the driver’s door but was unable to unlock the passenger’s door where I stood. I was pounding frantically on the window as Reyna tried to unlock the door.

During those few seconds that I was trying to get into our car, the gunman fired six shots at a bus in the parking lot — the bus had about 15 people inside. As I climbed into our car, the gunman turned and looked straight at me — the gun still in his hand. Then, he put it away and ran.

I believe that the Lord blinded this man’s eyes from seeing us. The gunman acted as if he didn’t see anyone. There was not one reason for him not to shoot at us because he had been shooting at everyone else.

I am sad to say, that one person was killed during that shooting.

This incident has really helped to strengthen my trust in God. I know now, that no matter what situation I end up in Jesus will protect me. All I have to do, is call on Him and put my complete trust in His redeeming power.

In Psalm 46:1 it says, “God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.” I am so glad and thankful that we have promises like this to claim from God. No matter what befalls me, I know my Lord is with me.

Melissa McCroy

THE Detroit Youth Challenge has been for me exactly as the name states — a challenge. As you would hear from any of the students in this program, the door-to-door work can become very discouraging.

Yet it’s that same door-to-door work that has proven to us what God can do — for those we meet and for ourselves — if we follow Him, even when we don’t always like where He is leading!

This happened in a “poor” section of town with small, tightly packed houses. I arrived at one of the houses where a

man had been sitting, watching me go down the other side of the street. I walked up to him and told him what I was doing.

He had very bad arthritis and had lost the use of his vocal chords from smoking. I expected him to turn me down because of a lack of money, or energy, or some other common response. But instead he asked about the publishers. When he saw a picture of the *Bedtime Stories*, he excitedly mentioned that Arthur Maxwell was a Seventh-day Adventist; and that they have the truth!

This was definitely a pleasant surprise. I asked the man if he was a Seventh-day Adventist. “No,” he replied.

The man went on to tell me that he couldn’t drive or leave his home for very long, and that he didn’t know of a church or anyone in the area who was a Seventh-day Adventist. I told him that I was a Seventh-day Adventist, and he jokingly responded that I should have my pastors build a church across the street from him.

Instead, I gave his name and address to the pastor of a nearby church. I believe that God used me on that day to reach someone who truly needed to be reached.

“So also will be the word that I speak — it will not fail to do what I plan for it; it will do everything I sent it to do” Isaiah 55:11 (TEV).

Rhoda Steffen

NOTE:

Melissa and Rhoda were student literature evangelists this summer in the Detroit Youth Challenge project. They, along with 29 other youth, sold He Taught Love 20-hours per week, gave Bible studies, and conducted Revelation seminars the rest of the week. God used these young people to bring the love of Jesus to thousands this summer.

Cindy Tutsch, of Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan, was the coordinator of this group. Strong financial support came from Don Yohe and the Detroit Chapter of Adventist-Laymen’s Services and Industries.

*John Bernet,
Lake Union Conference
publishing director*

Battle Creek Adventist Hospital

Lecture Education Series

by Laura Culver

BATTLE Creek Adventist Hospital (BCAH) in Michigan, is celebrating its 125th anniversary. In honor of this occasion, the hospital is featuring a lecture-education series.

BCAH's rich history dates back to its founding in 1866. The then named Western Health Reform Institute, would later become the world renowned Battle Creek Sanitarium under the direction of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg. Today, Battle Creek Adventist Hospital (the name was changed in 1981) is the largest mental health and addiction treatment facility in southwestern Michigan.

Continuing in the tradition of education, a series of historical lectures began on September 5 with Norm Williamson, the grandson of W. K. Kellogg and a great-nephew of J. H. Kellogg. Norm chronicled the works of these two great brothers and provided insight into their many accomplishments.

Educated in the field of sales and marketing, Norm worked for the Kellogg Sales Company in Battle Creek, Michigan, for most of his career. The Battle Creek Sanitarium and Kellogg Company have been a major part of his life.

On September 18, Duff Stoltz, BCAH historian, explored the many famous patients who's lives were touched by the hospital and Dr. Kellogg's patent medicines. Distinguished businessmen, politicians, athletes and scientists came to Battle Creek to be treated by Dr. Kellogg. Henry Ford, Alfred du Pont, J. C. Penney, Ivan Pavlov, Amelia Earhart, Johnny Weissmuller and President William H. Taft were a few of the guests who graced this well-known institution.

Burness Wenberg is an associate professor at Michigan State University in the department of Food Science and Human Nutrition. Her presentation on October 2, at noon, is titled "Lenna

Francis-Cooper, the Sanitarium's First Dietician." Burness will explain the critical role that Lenna Francis Cooper had in the treatment of San patients. A slide production will include the founding of the American Dietetics Association, which today has 60,000 members.

The fourth speaker in this series will be Larry Massie, a native Michigander who has devoted his life to researching and writing about the state he loves.

Through his studies, Larry has learned much about the roots of Adventism. His presentation, "Adventists, Breakfasts, and Cures: The ABC of Battle Creek's Heritage," will take place on October 16 at noon. He will discuss Dr. Kellogg's personality, theories and inventions in the perspective of the Michigan medical scene.

"The Battle Creek Sanitarium: A Health Experience," will be the topic addressed by Dr. Patsy Gerstner on October 30 at noon. She will explore the old Sanitarium's modern health program and Dr. Kellogg's deviation from traditional medical practices. As chief curator of the historical division at Howard Dittrick Museum of Historical Medicine in Cleveland, Dr. Gerstner has done exclusive research related to the history of science and medicine.

She is also in the process of developing a pictorial history of the old Sanitarium to be used in an upcoming book.

*125 years and still
the key to a better life.*

Dr. Hans Diehl is a cardiovascular epidemiologist and director of the Lifestyle Medicine Institute in Loma Linda, California. Dr. Diehl believes that a person should take responsibility for his or her own health. This includes motivation, education, behavioral change, risk reduction and diet, as all are part of lifestyle medicine — consistent with many of the health-care guidelines promoted by Dr. Kellogg.

Hans' presentation, "Lifestyle Medicine: Battle Creek Revisited," will be on November 13, at 7 p.m., in the Battle Creek Seventh-day Adventist Tabernacle, 19 N. Washington Avenue.

Every presentation is open to the public at no charge, and a lunch will be provided at all noon lectures.

Another highlight of this anniversary celebration will be a gala dinner to be held this fall at the Federal Center ballroom. This room is a most fitting site because the Federal Center is the original sanitarium where Dr. Kellogg served as medical director.

Reservations for the educational lectures or tickets for the gala dinner may be purchased by contacting the Community Relations department at BCAH, 616-964-7121.

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

Service, Sharing and Smiles

1991 ASI Convention

story and photos by Richard Dower

THE Association of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries International, ASI for short, is becoming known more and more for service, sharing and smiles.

Meeting in Denver, July 31 through August 3, the 1991 annual ASI convention was held at the Sheraton Denver

Tech Center convention facilities. More than 1,100 business/professional men and women were in attendance — coming from all over North America, as well as France, Guam, India, Norway, South America and Zambia.

This convention was made noteworthy by the election of officers for the next two years. Also momentous

was the retirement of Elder Conn Arnold who has been the executive secretary for the past six years.

Elected to fill this position was Elder G. Edward Reid, an associate in the church ministries department of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Elder Reid will serve as liaison officer between the Church and the ASI members.

Raymond J. Hamblin from Tecumseh, Michigan, was re-elected to a second term as president of the 915-member organization.

One specific highlight was Elder Robert S. Folkenberg, General Conference president, who spoke for the Thursday morning general session. He shared his thoughts on the state of the denomination; and then, along with Elder Alfred C.

McClure, North American Division president, answered the delegates' questions.

The sharing that took place — not only in the meetings, but in hallways, too — was a high point.

Even during meals, members shared business tips along with witnessing tips.

Many stories were told of the summer-sharing activities by young people. Especially the ASI-inspired "Detroit Challenge Project," headed by Cindy Tutsch of the Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, Michigan.

Cindy revealed how 30 academy-age young people spent their summer holding Revelation Seminars, selling *He Taught Love*, and performing community services.

The sharing continued with a story about how the state of Wyoming was evangelized by youth from the Mid-America Union.

And finally, the story of 40 Maranatha volunteers along with 48 ASI youth and staff members — coming from all over the nation to spend three weeks at the LaVida Mission School in New Mexico — building a duplex for staff housing. While there, this group also conducted a 10-day Vacation Bible School for the local people.

The youth who attended this 1991 ASI convention had a witnessing outreach of their own. While adults were in their meetings, the attending young people were outside cleaning park areas, painting a home, befriending the down and out, and selling *He Taught Love* books.



Conn Arnold, retiring executive secretary, is succeeded by G. Edward Reid, church ministries associate for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.



Elders Robert Folkenberg and Alfred McClure answered questions from the delegates.



The newly elected ASI officers are from left: back row, Ed Martin, Harold Lance, Coleen Tillay, Dan Houghton and Denzil McNeilus; front row, Robert Dale, Ray Hamblin and Ed Reid.



Ruthie Jacobsen, director of the Women's Ministries for the Oregon Conference, presented "Women Witnessing to Women."



Arden Brion, a telecommunication specialist, shared "How Your Church Can Win Friends and Contact Influential People."



Robert Gentry and his son, David, (not shown) presented "Creation Science: A Bridge Between God and Man."



Irene McCary shared her poems and witnessing experiences.

Sabbath was a special day of inspiration and fellowship. Elder Folkenberg spoke, challenging the audience to commit their lives to service for the Lord.

At the evening banquet, Ed Martin from Cleveland, Tennessee, appealed to the delegates to support the special projects chosen for the following year. These projects were: Creative Parenting, Michigan; Family Matters, Tennessee; Fountain View Academy, British Columbia in Canada; Harbert Hills Academy, Tennessee; and LaVida Mission School, New Mexico. The attendees donated over \$267,000 in support of these projects.

The reports of service, the emphasis on sharing the love of Christ, and the smiles of friends, brought this convention to a triumphant close.



At the Saturday night banquet, attendees donated over \$267,000 to support the special ASI projects of 1991.

Richard Dower is associate communication director for the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

A Mother's Perspective

SDA Education

I am sure that each one of you have or will have to, at some time, analyze the value of Christian education as it pertains to your child or grandchild, or a young person that is special to you. As you deal with the weighing-out process — selecting the best of what is offered to us — I would like to share what is happening in the lives of my children.

Susan attends an academy in the Lake Union Conference. She lives at home,

out. But on the other end of the spectrum, she is learning responsibility, dependability and conscientiousness through her work program.

There are many teachers, all with their own individual ideas and approaches — but all in one accord. Their purpose and commitment shine through. When Susan struggles with comprehending a new theory, she has always been given the encouragement and extra time needed

to help her along. When she is dealing with personal problems, Susan has also found sensitivity and warmth from some special teachers. There always seems to be a sense of nurturing from the faculty, and I have yet to see a teacher put in only eight hours a day.

Besides Susan in academy, I have a son, Jason, who

attends an Adventist elementary school. The principal of that school has become a tried and true trusted friend to him.

The educators open up the school doors early, enabling us to drop off our children on the way to work. Usually, after school the faculty remain several hours to prepare for the next day. However, very few realize how much of that time is spent helping students.

Jason has had allergic emergencies come up while I was at work. During one occasion, a teacher actually saved his life by rushing Jason to a doctor in just the nick of time.

During another instance, Jason was with a friend after school when the allergic reaction occurred again. His friend's father and the principal came to Jason's

rescue by getting him the needed medication rapidly, and then staying to watch over him. During this event, his friend's immediate concern was for Jason and not for himself, as he suffered a painful minor injury to help Jason.

Not only has the principal come to Jason's rescue, he has also given Jason comfort and moral support. For example, Jason was at a friend's house when a situation arose in which he choose not to participate. Jason needed some place to turn to, as again, I was at work and not available. So, he walked to the principal's house, where he shared what had happened with his trusted confidant. The principal encouraged Jason on his fine choice and then delivered him to me.

Yes, our Adventist school systems fall short when you measure them against the financially-based government public schools. We cannot offer a great variety of classes in our curriculum, so we stick with the basics. We do not have an active sports program, as many other school systems. We even restrict a lot of the activities that are held on our premises, versus what you would find offered in other school systems.

But what is offered and freely given, if the recipient so desires, is a loving family — a family of educators that will nurture your children, and look out for their physical, social and emotional welfare. The people involved in SDA education are there for the children — and not only during school hours, but at all hours.

We, the parents, have found many friends in this realm; friends who continue to be a very important part of our lives both before and after our child's educational experience.

So I pose to you this question, "How can a child not grow strongly in character when loving care is demonstrated in his or her education?" Don't we all respond more easily to someone teaching us if we know that they believe in us, and show us that we have great worth.

Just as Christ has tried to tell us of the value we hold, these teachers are doing the same for our children. Thank you to the educators who strive to give the students something better.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Susan and Jason are pseudonyms.

Yes, our schools
comparingly fall short of
public schools, but
there always seems to be
a sense of nurturing

commuting daily to her work program and classes. Typically, she likes and dislikes some of her teachers; and true-to-form, she does plenty of grumbling. What I see, however, are wonderful friendships that have been established and will continue for many years.

Good grades are brought home each grading period; but more importantly, I see a mind that is being challenged. I believe the faculty display an understanding for the needs of every student.

Susan is missing out on some of the bonding between students by living at home, and she doesn't always participate in extra-curricular activities; but this has been her choice.

Susan's days are quite long for being so young, and these long days wear her

Pediatric Rehabilitation Program

Reaching a Full Potential

by Elizabeth Lively

GOOD rehabilitative care is especially crucial for young children. "By starting therapy early," says Dr. Robert Eilers, medical director of the Paulson Rehab Network in Illinois, "we can prevent complications and enable children to reach their full potential."

As part of Paulson Rehab Network, the Pediatric Rehabilitation Program offers total care for infants and children with special needs including head injury, cerebral

palsy, muscular dystrophy, developmental delay and multiple impairments. The program is built on an interdisciplinary approach that emphasizes family involvement and individualized treatment programs.

For "Baby Damon," the program has been working wonders, state parents Nicole Stelzik and Dan Murtaugh of Villa Park, Illinois. Born with arthrogryposis, a disorder that greatly limits the mobility of his joints, Damon started occupational and physical therapy when he was only three days old. Damon will probably need therapy into adulthood, but the results of early intervention are already evident. Damon, age six months, has recently begun rolling, holding his head up while on his stomach, and bringing his hands together to hold a toy.

According to physical therapist Carla Gonzalez, Baby Damon is progressing much more rapidly than most children with this condition. "Damon is a fighter, determined to get things for himself,"

said Carla. One day he wanted his pacifier so bad that he just rolled over, grabbed and put it in his mouth. This may seem typical for a six-month-old baby, however, given Damon's limited ability to bend his elbows, this is more than just a simple task."

"The program is just great," says his mother. "When he was first born, we never expected him to make so much progress. And now we know we can help him go even further."

Damon's parents perform daily exercises to improve his active and passive range of motion and enhance his development. Home programming is an essential part of treatment and has been the key to Damon's progress.

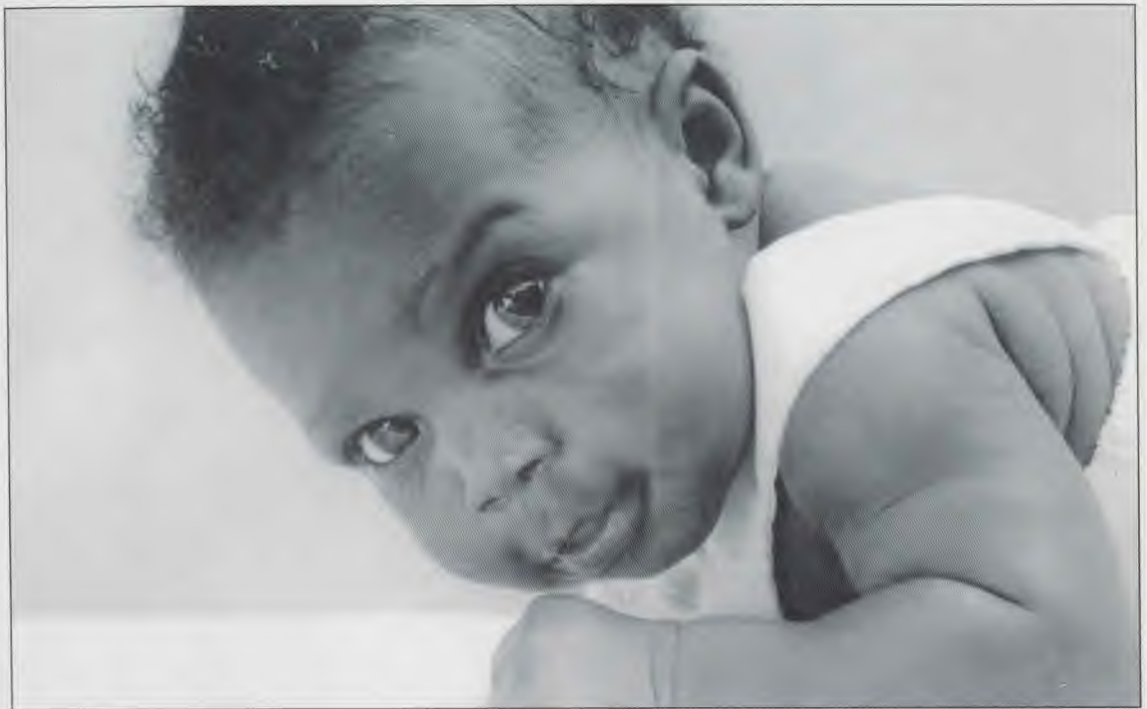
A team of specialists work closely with the child and family to customize the program for each patient's individual needs. Specialists from physical, occupational and speech therapy are trained in neurodevelopmental treatment. A board-certified physiatrist, neuropsychologist and recreational therapist are

available for consultation as needed.

In addition to traditional comprehensive services, the Pediatric Rehabilitation Program offers: therapeutic pool treatment, evaluation and treatment of swallowing disorders, a muscular dystrophy clinic, computer-based treatment for enhancing communication skills, and a myoelectric prosthetic program.

The Paulson Rehab Network brings recovery and restoration for adults also. The network provides rehabilitation services at Hinsdale Hospital, Bolingbrook Medical Center and the Paulson Rehab Center in Willowbrook. For more information, call 708-887-2740.

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*Don and Sue Murray
presenting an
Adventist Engaged
Encounter session.*



Process of Discovery

Touring the Marriage Mansion

by Steven Siciliano

“**M**ARRIAGE is like a 50-room mansion that you receive as a free gift on your wedding day,” says Donald W. Murray, Andrews University dean of men. “There are so many areas to share and explore together.”

With that image in mind, Don and Sue Murry have presented Adventist Engaged Encounter (AEE) to more than 900 couples since 1978. As experienced family life educators they know that “in too many marriages the partners end up living in only two or three of the 50 rooms, sharing only a few, safe aspects of their relationship. Thus, they never realize the full potential of the marriage relationship,” Don said.

Adventist Engaged Encounter is designed to prevent this from happening. The weekend program introduces engaged or recently married couples to the depth and meaning of a healthy marriage. You might say it’s an introductory tour through the “marriage mansion,” a tour that includes some hands-on experience with the “cleaning supplies and the tool kit.”

Hands-on practicality is built right into AEE’s format, which features in-depth, one-on-one dialogue rather than

lectures. The program is team taught by the Murrays, and four other couples who have been through an AEE session themselves and have received specific training in how to lead it.

The personal approach of AEE creates a learning environment that invites everyone to get involved in the process of discovery. This opening statement sets the tone for the whole session, “If anything significant happens this weekend it will be because of your choice and the Holy Spirit’s power.”

And it works. After spending two days making discoveries about themselves, each other and God, many couples have “high scores” in the five areas that marital success depends upon most. These are: realistic expectations about marriage, an understanding of personality issues that can cause conflict, creative conflict resolution skills, effective communication skills, and compatible religious orientation and values, according to researcher Blaine Fowers of the University of Minnesota.

One wife-to-be summarized her AEE experience, “We have learned good communication skills that will help our marriage to be a true union.” A husband-to-be said, “The privacy was marvelous and the anticipated ‘preaching to’ was never there.”

One young man who unequivocally recommended the program said, “We already had good communication, so we didn’t learn anything surprisingly new about each other. But we definitely came away feeling a stronger bond with each other and feeling encouraged about our future marriage.”

Most couples say that they experience a closeness and increased confidence by the close of the weekend. But others do uncover significant problems in their relationship and sometimes end their engagement.

Don and Sue have observed that even those couples who break up say they’re glad they attended. Both partners can see the reasons for breaking up the feeling of being personally rejected is reduced. The couples are thankful for the new communication skills and better understanding of marriage.

Recalling his own “encounter” experience, Don pointed out that the weekend interlude is not supposed to be a therapy session for ailing relationships, but an opportunity for good ones to become stronger and more of a blessing to others. It was while attending a Marriage Encounter session in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in 1975 that Don and Sue made a deliberate decision to use their marriage as a form of ministry.

Since that pledge, the Murrays have conducted many relationship enrichment programs, including 42 sessions of AEE. And they will continue to carry out their commitment during the 1991-92 school year by offering three AEE sessions at Andrews, beginning in October.

Adventist Engaged Encounter is sponsored by campus ministries and is open to all Christian couples. For information, call 616-471-3211.

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The Voice of Prophecy

Revealing Jesus by Radio

A Voice of Prophecy (VOP) Bible school student in Chicago began studying the *New Life Bible Guides* after leaving an abusive husband. She had accepted Christ while temporarily living at the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago, with her five-year-old daughter.

While studying *New Life*, she wrote to the VOP: "I have learned and progressed a lot. Every area in my life has been strengthened through your Bible course. My prayers involve you every day. I am starting to lead others to Christ now."

Recognizing a need for more than self

When trauma and calamity strike, people often seek out the Word of God. At moments like these — when people recognize their need for something beyond themselves — the VOP wants to be there, reaching out, touching and encouraging them.

Larry is also studying the *New Life Bible Guides* in a Wisconsin prison. "I backslid away from the Lord," he writes, "and I'm paying for it. This course has been a big blessing to me."

Scott was caught dealing drugs and is serving time in Illinois. He wrote to his *New Life* instructor: "Since I got locked up, I found the Lord and I feel a lot better about myself. I have quit smoking and swearing.

"These Bible guides have helped me realize that Christ died for my sins and that He lives inside. When I get out of this place, I will be baptized."

The Lord delivered me

A prisoner at Michigan City, Indiana, writes: "I grew up in the projects in Gary and have been a gang member all my life. I'm incarcerated for two counts of armed robbery. This is my first time in prison,

and my last.

"I was saved here in prison, so I don't really belong to a denomination. I realize that I have to fellowship somewhere when I get out, so I'm praying for the Lord to put me in a good church where I will grow in Him. The reason I sought out a course like *New Life* is that the church here in the prison is full of confusion."

He explains: "I had been led to think I was not saved because I don't speak in tongues. It frustrated me. Just when I was about to give up, the Lord delivered me from cigarettes and opened my eyes to a lot of my downfalls. Even though I still don't speak in tongues, I know that is not going to keep me from my Lord Jesus."

Now is the time

The Voice of Prophecy believes that now is the time to put hope in that heart filled with fear; the time to put love in that heart filled with hate; the time to put Jesus in that heart filled with emptiness. The VOP believes that now is the time to tell again the old, old story of salvation in Christ, so that millions can hear it — some for the first time, some for a refreshing reminder of what they already believe.

From Detroit comes this letter: "I am an Adventist. However, I have been out of the Church for some time. I truly intend to return, but at this time there are things in my life I feel I must change before I can feel like a Seventh-day Adventist again. Like the song says, I have wandered far away from God, but now I want to come home."

The special offering for radio and Bible school evangelism received in churches this October, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget, will assist the Voice of Prophecy and its sister broadcast in Spanish, "La Voz de la Esperanza," in sharing Jesus with people across North America.

by Eldyn Karr

Eldyn Karr is public relations director for the Voice of Prophecy in Newbury Park, California.

Witnessing at the Indiana Black Expo

Lake Region — Amid beauty pageants, rap concerts and other dazzling entertainment, the Echoes of Faith Choir of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis, chose to uphold Christ through their singing at the Indiana Black Expo gospel-fest competition on July 21.

With their reverent and beautiful rendition of the song, "Holy Spirit," this fine choir won the top prize for all categories. They were awarded \$500 along with a recording contract for this performance.

Pastor J. L. Davis and the Capitol City congregation presented the choir with a lovely plaque, along with words of congratulations on the following Sabbath.

In addition to the many concerts that the choir gives locally, there is a great demand for their services across the country to assist churches in raising money for church schools and building funds.

The choir director, Debbie Lumsey, feels that working with the choir has been a great blessing to her personally. "We perform a ministry to others," she says.

Capitol City Church will continue to give their love and support to the choir as they go on lifting up Jesus in a troubled world.

Ruby Cartwright, communication secretary

Lake Region news notes

- **Park Avenue Church** has started a Bible and Health club to keep



m e m b e r s alerted to health hazards, and up-to-date on news in the prevention of disease with proper diet. S y l v i a

Forgarty (extreme right) is the Bible and Health assistant leader. The pictured members have just enjoyed a walk from class held at a nearby park. Missionary activities — especially door-to-door — are encouraged after Sabbath meals because the class has learned that walking helps digestion, according to Charlene Wilson, communication secretary.

- **Ypsilanti's Youth Day:** Pastor Ray Everett of the Lansing/Jackson



district gave the divine worship, "Religion in Reverse," on May 25. He stressed that Jesus is still the answer to our queries today. After the midday meal, a discussion concerning "In order to get the right mate, you have to pick the right date" took place. An inspiring concert followed featuring the Chosen Four from Kansas, the

Metropolitan Baptist Memorial Choir, and Crossroads from City Temple. The evening ended with a basketball game. Lori Taylor, of the youth department, coordinated this Youth Day program.

- **Fairhaven congregation** in Flint, MI, conducted its first annual



Publishing Rally on Aug. 3. From left of back row: Elder R. C. Lewis, publishing director of the Allegheny West Conference, was the featured guest along with special guest

Pastor John Jones, Lake Region Conference publishing director, standing with Lake Region literature evangelists. It was a day of motivation and inspiration; three members committed themselves to this work.

- **Eastside Church honors Sister Cloie Logan**, the wife of Pastor



Leroy Logan, on July 27 with a surprise appreciation program. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, a fruit basket, and a lovely card signed by all of the Eastside members. She has been a blessing to everyone, with her kind, humble, sweet spirit, beautiful melodious voice, and rhythmic style on the piano. Special music was presented by the Eastside choir: Paul Logan, Jennifer Allen, the Carrs, Brother

Holloway, the Clayton Group, and Beverly Rachel, according to Shirley Wimsatt, communication secretary.

DAMIEN SPEIGHT was presented with an educational award, that same day, to further his Christian education at Oakwood College in Huntsville, AL.

Fairhaven burns mortgage

Lake Region — Sabbath, Sept. 7, brought to a finality the 20-month, \$74,000 drive to retire the debt on this Lord's house.

The Fairhaven (MI) congregation had gladly met the challenge of Nov. 21, 1989, when a covenant with God was made to liquidate the mortgage. During this span of time, members reaffirmed their covenant by signing a commitment scroll and adopting the theme: "Not Equal Giving But Equal Sacrifice."

This recent celebration was made memorable with Elder Vern Joyner, former pastor of Fairhaven, who led in the purchase of this edifice. His sermon "Praise the Lord" brought exuberant responses from the congregation. The Straford Memorial Church Choir from Chicago, delivered the songs of praise for divine worship hour.

Elder R. C. Brown Sr. and Linwood Stone, Lake Region president and secretary/treasurer respectively, contributed greetings and brought added dignity to the service. Former members, along with community friends and fellow believers from neighboring churches, participated in this magnificent day. Lunch was served under lawn tents, and an evening concert by the Straford choir and the Fairhaven chorales rounded out the day.

A Sunday brunch concluded this weekend celebration that had begun on Friday evening with a candlelight communion service conducted by Pastor Samuel Thomas Jr.

The Moline (IL) Mariners Pathfinder club participating in the 4th of July parade.



Moline Mariners march on

Illinois — July 4th was a great day for the Moline (IL) Mariners Pathfinders, as they participated in the 4th of July parade sponsored by the American Veterans.

Five regular members and four guests marched with the club. In front, two members carried a banner displaying names of the church and club. This was followed by two more members carrying flags of the United States and Pathfinders. Other members followed in formation. Bringing up the rear was the club float which had been prepared for the Pathfinder fair in May.

No sooner was the parade over than several were asking, "May we do this again next year?"

Regular members in the parade were: John and Amanda Connolly, Karen Crowe, Katie Beckett and Tonna Tittle. Guests were: Kevin Crowe, Ricky Taylor, Lori Overcash and Amber Kraklio.

Carl Payne, personal ministries leader

Quincy School Dedication

Illinois — Sunday, July 21, saw the culmination of a dream begun with the purchase of seven acres



in 1982. Members of the Quincy (IL) congregation, conference personnel, and the Quincy community met at the school for an open house and brief dedication ceremony to praise the accomplishments of a number of individuals who made this dream possible.

The building is a two-story facility including: a classroom, library, teacher's office, kitchen and cafeteria. The possibility to add a gymnasium has been preserved in the design and construction.

Participants in the ceremony included Lynn Winn, current pastor; Herman Ottschofski, pastor during construction; Dennis Shelton, teacher; Dr. Roy Olson, school board chair; and Charlie Williams, county recorder who provided a testimony for the value of parochial schools; Dr. Dwight Mayberry, Illinois Conference superintendent of education; and Elder Bj. Christensen, Illinois Conference president.

Illinois Conference news notes

- **Stewardson Church** has recently been given new life. Many renovations have given God's church a restored look. Among the refurbishments are: new carpeting, new doors, new water heaters, painted walls, trim work, air conditioning, and many miscellaneous repairs. Treasurer Leah Phillips said, "I just love to write checks for these sorts of things." Visitors and former members are welcome to worship with us in our church on North Spruce Street, according to Joe Cooper, communications secretary.

- **Noble School:** Three third-graders each won a prize in the Third Annual Safety Poster Contest, sponsored by the area United States Postal Service in May.



Two hundred-seventy third-grade students, from seven schools, representing 12 classrooms, in four towns,

participated. Brian Barnhurst won first prize for Most Original, Catherine McHenry won second prize for Best Safety Idea, and Colista Acheson was Best in the Classroom. Barnhurst's and McHenry's posters were also selected for a safety calendar of rural postal carriers in the St. Louis Division.

- **New Heights VBS:** Neighborhood children joined the children of



the New Heights Church in Chicago for an exciting week of Vacation Bible School activities, Aug. 5-9. Special emphasis was placed upon the study of the Bible and art work to demonstrate the Bible.

Andrews University News

Adventist author receives award

Andrews University — The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL) has given its 1991 Literary Award to children's author, Charles Mills, for his book *Voyager*, published in 1988 by the Review and Herald Publishing Association of Hagerstown, MD.

Andrews professor Marley Soper presented Mills with the award plaque this summer during the annual ASDAL conference. Soper, director of the James White Library on the Andrews campus, served as president of ASDAL from 1990-91.

The ASDAL Literary Award is given to recognize creative talent among Adventist authors, and to encourage literary excellence in Adventist publications. Nominations for the annual award are invited from publishers, editors, teachers and interested readers.

Wisconsin Conference news notes

- **Wisconsin Conference officers:** Arnold Swanson, president (left),



and Arthur Nelson, secretary/treasurer (right), welcomed

Hubert Moog, Michigan Conference treasurer (center), to the Wisconsin Pastors and Teachers Retreat held at Camp Go-Seek in Oxford this past August. Elder Moog was invited to share with the ministerial group his views as to what makes a successful pastor. Elder Moog told the group that he served in the Wisconsin Conference for 14 years and, therefore, felt right at home.

- **Milwaukee and Racine:** In two Sabbaths, visitation by 60 members of the four area Hispanic churches resulted in 180 Bible studies. District Pastor Orlando Vazquez said their purpose was to develop interest for upcoming evangelistic meetings. Pastor Vazquez is speaker for the meetings in Racine that started on Sept. 7, and for the Milwaukee meetings scheduled to begin Oct. 19.

- **Murray and Hilary Robinson,** were honored at a farewell dinner



as the former principal and teacher of the Woodland School in Janesville, WI. Members of the Delavan, Janesville and Milton churches presented the Robinsons with two quilts and some pillows. The children of the Woodland School, with the help of Florence Schacht of Delavan, designed the quilts by making squares with

their favorite Bible verses, pictures or sayings. Parents and school board members also made quilt squares to be used. Members of Delavan, where the Robinsons held membership, also presented the couple with a plaque. The Robinsons are retiring to their farm in Eau Claire, MI, according to Vickie Mally, Delavan communication leader.

- **Green Bay Church:** During Aug. 16-17, 12 Wisconsin literature



evangelists including: Joseph Straub, area publishing director; John S. Bernet,

Lake Union Conference publishing director; and Wally Quedsuweit, LUC associate publishing director for Illinois and Wisconsin, teamed up with members to visit hundreds of local homes, reported Pastor Marvin Clark. Evangelistic meetings held at the Green Bay Church with Michigan evangelist and Destiny Telecast speaker, Henry Feyerabend, began on Sept. 7. More than 100 non-Adventists were in attendance according to Ron Gladden, Wisconsin Conference associate ministerial director.

Bernard Williams, Superior district pastor.



First Twin Ports Mini-Campmeeting

Wisconsin — Members of the Duluth (MN) and Superior (WI) churches joined together to host the First Annual Twin Ports Mini-Campmeeting, at Camp Shirley in Rice Lake, MN, Aug. 2-4.

Bernard Williams Jr., Superior district pastor, presented a series on the Christian walk basics. He said: "We often overlook the most needed elements of our Christian experience. ... People need to know that God hasn't forsaken them when they're hurting."

Other guests were Grace Jones of Rice Lake, WI, who reviewed health principles as Ellen G. White outlined, and Kenneth Watson of Duluth, MN, who provided special music.

Approximately 150 attended the mini-campmeeting. "It was a wonderful success. We look forward to a continued working relationship with each other as we elevate the name of Jesus in Duluth and Superior," said Debra Lee O'Connor, communication secretary for the Twin Ports (MN) Church.



The trio of Carrie, Dana and Amy Plummer sang a miniconcert at the Barron County Fair in Rice Lake, WI.

Sister trio witnessing with song

Wisconsin — During the Barron County Fair in Rice Lake, the Plummer sisters, Carrie, Dana and Amy, had a miniconcert in the Fairtime Chapel. Rice Lake Church member, Bob Simenson, arranged for the church to have a time slot. In his introduction, Simenson told the audience that the performing sisters were from the Rice Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church. Then the trio sang five songs, concluding with a song by Simenson.

At the end of their concert, the man in charge of programming asked the trio to come back on the following Sunday, but the girls had to decline since they were leaving on vacation. The man then asked them to come back and "do the same thing over again next year."

Carrie, Dana and Amy are the daughters of District Pastor Ray and Sharon Plummer. They have been singing together since a very early age and have developed wonderful harmony. Coupled with sweet smiles, their witness as Seventh-day Adventist young people is very positive.

"Perhaps these few minutes of witnessing by the trio with their music will impress some hearts for eternity," stated their mother.

Ionia Church members distributed 2,690 pieces of literature at the Ionia Free Fair.

A Thrilling Ionia Fair Booth

Michigan — There was no shortage of volunteers to work the Ionia Church fair booth this year. Gary Emelander had 31 members to work into his schedule. Emelander set up the booth, and purchased 2,000 books and pamphlets to give away. A total of 2,690 pieces of literature were given to fair goers who visited Ionia's booth.



A couple from the Dutch Reformed church received a copy of *Revelation Verse by Verse* last year. Their daughters, seminary students in Grand Rapids, have been using it to teach a non-denominational Bible study class to 19 people in their home. Both parents and daughters visited this year's booth to get more books.

A Congregational minister requested 15 copies of *The Skeptic and the Ten Commandments* by HMS Richards. He said, "I want every member of my church to read this book."

A man from the Nazarene church near Ithaca stopped to talk about unions and layoffs (a political booth was next to the church booth). When informed that the church booth was not into politics, he wanted to know what church was sponsoring it. He said his mother had a good friend who was an Adventist.

His response to a statement that Adventists and Nazarenes have a lot in common was: "Really? My pastor told me we didn't have anything in common with Adventists and we should stay away from them." He accepted the book *Seventh-day Adventists Believe ...*

A woman working the Baptist church booth stopped to visit. The ensuing discussion on the Sabbath, and its relation to the Ten Commandments and grace resulted in her acceptance of the books *Rome's Challenge* and *The National Sunday Law*.

While Jay Parker was manning the booth, he said that people frequently stopped to tell him they had received a book last year (usually *Bible Answers*, *Desire of Ages*, or *Cosmic Conflict*) and liked it so much, they were back to get more books this year.

Emelander said one man walked by the booth, stopped and returned to the book rack to look at *America in Prophecy*. He had read a copy that was given out at the Mackinaw Bridge last year and wanted more books by that same author. He was given *Desire of Ages* and *Patriarchs and Prophets*.

Another man came up to the booth and asked, "Is this an Adventist booth?" When assured it was, he said, "I'm looking for a book that really isn't doctrinal, it's about the warfare between Satan and Christ written by a lady over 100 years ago." Emelander identified the book by name and asked the man if he knew who the author was. The man, who had by that time taken several books off the rack and was holding them in his hand, said, "No, I can't remember." Emelander asked, "Was it Ellen G. White?" The man said, "Yes, that's the name." Emelander then told him, "You're holding two more books by her in your hands right now." The man excitedly thanked him for the books.

Ionia Church members who worked the fair booth could relate many other experiences but feel that these stood out from the rest.

Michael Fracker, communication secretary

Michigan Conference news notes

• **Adelphian Academy Homecoming:** The second annual homecoming was held at the Adelphian Junior Academy (AJA) and the Holly Church in Michigan, June 14-15. The 50-year class of 1941, and 30-year class of 1961, also held their reunions. Dr. Sunimal Kulasekera, academy principal, welcomed alumni and guests. Dr. Roy Olson, 1941 class president, from Quincy, IL, introduced the speaker, Elder Roger Pratt of Centerville, OH. Elder Pratt was Adelphian boys dean from 1950-1953, and principal from 1953-1968. Evelyn (Bigford) Lutz, class of 1961, from Holly, honored Loretta Patterson, class of 1950, who died in March. The library-media center in the proposed new AJA building will be named in her honor. The class of 1941 presented a brushed bronze name plate for that room.

• **Third Generation Baptized:** Ninety-one-year-old Clyde Rickel, a



member of the Glennie (MI) Church, recently witnessed the baptisms of three of his

great-grandchildren. Pictured, from left, are: Salena Reber of Indianapolis, Clyde Rickel, and Brandi and Heidi Rickel of Xenia, OH. The baptism was held in Lake Michigan at Van Buren State Park in South Haven, MI, on June 29. Pastor Dan Solis of the Glendale Church in Indianapolis performed the service.



During the July 27 Sabbath service, Pastor John Fortune turned over to the church's treasurer, Charles Schilstra, a M.A.P. gift towards church repairs.

M.A.P. at work

Michigan — Members of the Grand Rapids Central Church appreciate the privilege of worshipping in one of this city's historical landmarks. Built in 1894, acquired by the Adventists in 1939, and added to in 1976, they continue to keep the building in good repair. This requires planning and sacrifice by concerned members.

In May of 1990, under the direction of Dr. Bob Strelman, the church set up "Cornerstone 90" in which caring members could donate towards needed repairs. They set a goal of \$25,000 above the regular church expense to be collected by June 30, 1991. The needed repairs were: part of the roof, the north side of the church, the stained glass of the dome, part of the sidewalk, and other items.

When the church raised \$24,000 of this goal, the Michigan Conference aided the project with a donation of \$1,000 from the Michigan Advance Partners (M.A.P.) fund.

The repair work has been completed and paid for. Everyone in the church wishes to give special thanks to all who support the M.A.P. program.

Charles R. Holford, church member



Participants of the Vacation Bible School in Spencer.

Happy With Jesus

Indiana — Vacation Bible School, conducted July 29-Aug. 3, at the Spencer Church was a big success! The success was not because

everything went just as planned, but rather so many people helped to make it work, and the children and staff had a good time together.

This event was widely advertized, and church members brought or invited all the children who came. Considering the small, rural community, a registration of 25 was especially pleasing.

The children played outdoor games, which served as an "ice-breaker," during the first 15 minutes of every evening. They sang songs, made pledges, constructed a variety of crafts, learned about creation, and hopefully, found out just how "Happy With Jesus" they could be.

Parents were invited on Sabbath afternoon to join their children in a regular session. They attended classes and helped make a nature craft. Following the presentation of certificates, and closing song and prayer, everyone enjoyed healthful refreshments while getting acquainted and watching a video of VBS highlights.

Planning and preparing for VBS involved a lot of time and work; however, it drew the church family together toward a common goal, and pooled a variety of talents and resources. With the added support and guidance of the Indiana Conference (including a very profitable workshop and packets with thorough instructions and materials), this Vacation Bible School was bound to be a success.

Linda Clark, communication secretary

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Lake Union

IF YOU HAVE PURCHASED the book *Beyond Baptism*, by Fannie L. Hauck, you can obtain an update on the addresses in Appendix C. To receive this list, write to the Communication Department, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

PIONEERS' DESCENDANTS SOUGHT: Data is being assembled for a history of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. If you are a descendant of: J. P. Henderson, C. McReynolds, A. E. Field, C. N. Sanders, W. K. Smith, F. H. DeVinney, J. G. Wood, J. M. Rees, J. A. Sommerville, J. W. Norwood, D. P. Wood or W. R. Elliot, and/or have information regarding their denominational service, please contact Charles R. Beeler, Box 846, Keene, TX 76059. Thank you.

Andrews University

ALUMNI HOMECOMING is scheduled for Oct. 18-20 for Andrews Academy, Andrews University Academy and Emmanuel Missionary College Academy. Classes to be honored and hold special reunions are: 1942 (golden), 1952, 1962, 1967 (silver), 1972, 1982 and 1990.

A FALL REUNION of the Michiana Chapter of Andrews University's Alumni Association will be held on Sunday, Oct. 27. Features will include: campus tours, pop concert and sing-along, "How Its Going" by university administration, and refreshments of the season. The reunion will be held in the campus Alumni House, at 6 p.m. All alumni are welcome and should RSVP by calling 616-471-3591 before Oct. 25.

Hinsdale Hospital

CANCER CENTER is seeking patients diagnosed with acute leukemia or Hodgkin's disease, who wish to enter clinical trials for a national research project sponsored by the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group (ECOG). These clinical trials will study the effectiveness of new drug combinations, experimental drugs and/or autologous bone marrow transplants. For more information, call Hinsdale Hospital's Cancer Resource Line at 708-887-3341.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS to staff a new patient services program called "Hinsdale Hospitality." Good communication and personal relationship skills are essential. Looking for volunteers who enjoy spending time with people, and who want to help make the hospital stay for our patients more pleasant. Volunteers will work with patients on an individual level; providing help with activities like reading, writing letters, playing games, or being a personal shopper. For more information, call Marian Premer at 708-887-2855.

Illinois

95TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: The Beverly Hills Church and school, located at 9356 Justine in Chicago, will climax its celebration year on Sabbath, Nov. 2. This day will culminate an exciting year of various projects and activities including a harvest of 19 baptisms. Navy Chaplain Barry Black will be the 11 a.m. keynote speaker. The school also extends a special invitation to all alumni for participation in this special reunion.

Michigan

ALUMNI HOMECOMING for Cedar Lake Academy, Adelphian Academy, Grand Ledge Academy and Great Lakes Adventist Academy is Oct. 11-12. Honored classes are 1941, 1966 and 1981. The first meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., Friday evening. See you there!

THE ADELPHIAN ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is trying to locate members of the 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1982 graduating classes. If you are one of these people, or know the whereabouts of any of these people, please contact: Peter Heilig, 2410 W. Willow #104-A, Lansing, MI 48917; 517-482-7512.

Wisconsin

130TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION for the Oakland Church on West Advent Road, Fort Atkinson, WI, is set for Oct. 5. Elder Arnold Swanson, Wisconsin Conference president, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship hour. Friends and former pastors are invited to be present for

this special day. For more information contact: Evelyn Larson, W8731 Advent Road, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538; 414-563-5332.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the legal entity, the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists, are to be held at Wisconsin Academy on Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991. The first meeting of the sessions will convene at 10 a.m. Duly accredited delegates and delegates-at-large will be authorized to transact business and hear reports as follows: Proposed revisions in Constitution and Bylaws, Progress reports from Conference and Academy Administrations, and Wisconsin Budget Offering proposals and transaction of other such business as may properly come before the delegates. Each church shall be entitled to one delegate for the church organization and an additional one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

Arnold Swanson, president

Arthur L. Nelson, secretary

J. Richard Terrell, corp. secretary

World Church

ALUMNI HOMECOMING for Sunnydale Academy in Centralia, MO, will be Oct. 18-19. Honor classes are: 1951, 1961, 1966, 1971 and 1981. Graduates, attendees, former faculty and friends are all cordially invited. For information contact: Principal Larry Marsh or Pat Anderson, secretary, at 314-682-2164.

40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Shadyside Church of Pittsburgh, invites any former members to a ceremony on Oct. 12, starting at 10 a.m. Elder W. B. Quigley will be the speaker for worship. The church is located on South Aiken Avenue and Howe Street.

ADVENTIST SINGLES MINISTRIES: Join a Southern Union Thanksgiving Retreat at Cohutta Springs in Chatsworth, GA, Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Unite with Adventist singles in the beautiful Georgia mountains for a weekend of spiritual renewal and Christian fellowship. Speakers will be Chet Damron and Nels Thompson. Saturday night banquet with Gary Koepke, ventriquist, and Sherri Toney, soloist. For information con-

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1992 REUNION for the former Pioneer Valley Academy alumni, students, faculty and staff. To be held at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, MA, on the weekend of July 3-5, 1992. Please send name, current address, occupation, and graduating class year to: Fred Harrison, c/o PVA Alumni Association, P.O. Box 194, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

"IT IS WRITTEN": Oct. 6, Pastor George Vandeman clears up confusion about the millennium in "The Trouble with Paradise." Oct. 13, "Is There a Good Doctor in the House?" Vandeman visits Loma Linda's new proton accelerator facility, which promises to revolutionize the treatment of life-threatening tumors. Oct. 20, "When the Odds are Stacked Against You." Vandeman explains how the mysterious "X-factor" can help you beat the odds. Oct. 27, "Gossip and Good News." Vandeman will show just how gossip takes on an amazing life of its own. Nov. 3, with the aid of fascinating video footage, Vandeman takes viewers on a journey through the heart to discover a billion unsung heroes ready to fight "The War Within."

"VOICE OF PROPHECY": Oct. 7-11, "Resolving Stress," shows why it is not enough merely to cope with stress by treating the symptoms. Oct. 14-18, "The Missing King," features stories of a fiery furnace, handwriting on the wall, and the lions' den. Oct. 21-25, "Bible People," features stories about Gideon, David, Job, Moses and Peter, that give lessons and guidance for listeners. Oct. 28-Nov. 1, "The King Is Coming." Kenneth Richards continues his series of messages on Daniel with a look at the book's amazing prophecies.

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Anniversaries



Chester and Violette Moore recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception given by their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Alma Moore.

The couple was married on May 10, 1941, in Midland, MI. Chester graduated from high school in Coleman, MI. Violette graduated from Cedar Lake (MI) Academy and at-

tended Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI. The Moores are retirees from the Dow Chemical Company in Midland.

Chester no longer holds church offices because of vision problems; Violette teaches piano, and plays the organ and piano for church services.



Morton and Kathleen Ray celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 27, 1991. The Rays met at the Walderly Academy in Wisconsin, and were married in College Place, WA, on July 27, 1937.

They moved to Flint that year and became members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Stockton Street. Morton served as a deacon, and Kathleen as a deaconess and Kindergarten Sabbath School teacher for 25 years. The First-Flint Church presented them with 20-year pins for their work in Community Services.

Morton is retired after 23 years of employment with Standard Cotton Manufacturing in Flint, and Helen is a retired private-duty nurse.

Weddings

Lisa Marie Bell and Ronald Adonis Ellis were married Aug. 3, 1991, in Pontiac, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor P. C. Willis.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bell of Pontiac; and Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellis of Pontiac.

The Ellis' are making their home in Pontiac.

Lisa Lynn Eisele and Glenn Galard Poole II were married on Aug. 4, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Edwin Eisele.

Lisa is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Edwin Eisele of Berrien Center, MI; and Glenn is the son of Glenn and

Margaret Poole of Berrien Springs.

The Pooles are making their home in Berrien Springs.

Danily Gutierrez and Freddie Lee Turner were married Aug. 25, 1991, in St. Joseph, MI. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Adrain M. Peterson.

Danily is the daughter of Luis A. and Gisela Gutierrez of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; and Fred is the son of Fred and Darlene Turner of Marion, IN.

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

Meredith J. Jones and Gary R. Gray were married Sept. 1, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by James J. Londis.

Meredith is the daughter of Joyce and Harold Jones of Berrien Springs; and Gary is the son of Betty and James Gray of Worcester, MA.

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

Michelle Dawn Marsh and Daniel Gerald Northam were married Aug. 4, 1991, in Elkhart, IN. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William A. Fagel.

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Marsh of Rome City, IN; and Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Northam of Grande Prairie in Alberta, Canada.

The Northams are making their home in Bangkok, Thailand.

Kathy Powell and Donald Welch were married Aug. 4, 1991, in Apopka, FL. The ceremony was performed by Charles C. Case and Chester Damron.

Kathy is the daughter of Clair and Eva Powell of Prattville, MI; and Donald is the son of Donald and Jean Welch of Arlington, TX.

The Welchs are making their home in Orlando, FL.

Linda Rydenbark and Thomas Sheese were married July 28, 1991, in Terre Haute, IN. The ceremony was performed by Paul Wasmer.

Linda is the daughter of John and Janice Rydenbark of Newberry, IN; and Thomas is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Sheese of Terre Haute, IN.

The Sheeses are making their home in Terre Haute.

Carla Ruth Tyler and Mark Montgomery McKenzie were married June 22, 1991, in Collegedale, TN. The ceremony was performed by

Pastor Douglas L. English.

Carla is the daughter of Bertie and Deanna Tyler of Terre Haute, IN; and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Toronto, Canada.

The McKenzies are making their home in Collegedale.

Obituaries

COLEMAN, William, age 92; born Aug. 27, 1899, in Kewadin, MI; died Aug. 27, 1991, in Grand Haven, MI. He was a member of the Muskegon (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Randall W. and Bill C.; a daughter, Joy "Russell" Williams; 3 sisters, Catherine Rice, Alta Loiselle and Alice Hubell; a brother, Charles Coleman; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry Yeagley, and interment was at the St. Mary's Cemetery in Muskegon.

CRENSHAW, Sallie A., age 75; born Feb. 27, 1916, in Sturgess, KY; died July 5, 1991, in Racine, WI. She was a member of the Racine Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Fred; 2 sons, Cardis and Kim; 2 sisters, Beatrice Woods and Kathryn Proctor; 6 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Corbin Pitman and David Scofield, and interment was in Westlawn Cemetery, Racine.

FENNER, Agnes M., age 77; born May 25, 1914; died Sept. 3, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

Survivors include: 3 daughters, Ima Jean Stevens, Anna Mae Burdick and Alta Ball; 10 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

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

FETKE, Herbert E., age 76; born Aug. 6, 1915, in Benton Harbor, MI; died Aug. 16, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: his wife, Betty; a son, Larry; 2 daughters, Vicki Poole and Kathleen Sagmo; a sister, Frieda Rowlee; and 6 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dwight K. Nelson, Patrick

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Morrison and Daniel Augsburg, and interment was in North Shore Memory Gardens, Hagar Township, MI.

GRIMLEY, Vann, age 89; born Dec. 4, 1901, in St. Charles, MI; died May 19, 1991, in Mt. Pleasant, MI. He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Arlene; 2 sons, Robert and Donald; a daughter, Mary Ann Baldrige; 9 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jerry Connell and Herbert Lohr, and interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant.

HARRIS, Harry A., age 90; born in 1901, in Daylight, IN; died Sept. 4, 1991, in Newburgh, IN. He was a member of the Tell City (IN) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Isabel; a son, Arthur; a daughter, Lila Waninger; a sister, Esther Ruedlinger; a half brother, Earl Cox; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pas-

tor Mike Doucoumes, and interment was in Conner Chapel Cemetery, Lamar, IN.

HAUGH, Lloyd D., age 55; born Oct. 4, 1935, in Mattoon, IL; died April 17, 1991, in Charleston, WV. He was a member of the Charleston Church.

Survivors include: 4 brothers, Ed, Harry, Raymond and Vernon; and 2 sisters, Harriet Fontana and Edith.

Services were conducted by Pastor Clarence Small, and interment was in Dodge Grove Cemetery, Mattoon.

HOLM, Jens Hartvig, age 97; born April 27, 1894, in Aalborg County, Denmark; died Aug. 5, 1991, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Zola Alger and Beatrice Sharpe; a brother, Charles F.; 7 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek.

HOLTE, Lucile B., age 96; born Nov.

25, 1894, in Onalaska, WI; died Aug. 23, 1991, in Bloomington, MN. She was a member of the Rice Lake (WI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Leon and Norman Lund; 5 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastor Raymond J. Plummer, and interment was in Lake View Cemetery, Chetek, WI.

KUFNER, Lubica, age 76; born May 5, 1915, in Croatia, Yugoslavia; died Aug. 14, 1991, in Joliet, IL. She was a member of the Joliet Church.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Gloria Rollert and Katherine Tomic; 5 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry W. Clonch, and interment was in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Joliet.

LeBARD, Clarence M., age 87; born March 28, 1904, in Mellen, WI; died July 18, 1991, in Madison, WI. He was a member of the Madison Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Alvina; a son, Clarence Jr. "Mike"; 2 stepsons, Don and Tom Simon; and a brother, Charles.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Stauffer, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Tomahawk, WI.

NELSON, Nellie E., age 95; born Feb. 11, 1896, in Barron County, WI; died Aug. 18, 1991, in Amery, WI. She was a member of the Clear Lake (WI) Church.

Survivors include: a son, Percy F.; a daughter, Lois; 2 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Raymond J. Plummer, and interment was in Clear Lake Cemetery.

OETMAN, Julian A., age 72; born May 29, 1919, in Holland, MI; died Aug. 12, 1991, in Berrien Springs, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: his wife, Ella; 3 sons, Harold, Roger and Harvey; 2 daughters, Arlene Graham and Shirley Lehmann; a sister, Geneva Lawson; 3 brothers, Albertus, Gordon and Wallace; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor William P. Bradford and Elder James Hayward, and interment was in the Riverside Cemetery, Hamilton, MI.

REYNOLDS, Georgetta (Hodge), age 83; born May 17, 1908, in Mt. Healthy, OH; died Aug. 9, 1991, in Holton, IN. She was a member of the North Vernon (IN) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, John Henry; a son, John B.; 3 daughters, Marleen Hackett, Opal Dalrymple and Charlotte Kindred; a brother, David Hodge; 2 sisters, Margaret Waldon and Virginia Leimberger; a sister-in-law, Lucille Hodge; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Memorial services were by Pastor Gary Case, and interment was in Cliff Hill Cemetery, Versailles, IN.

SCHULK, Hellen M., age 87; born Sept. 29, 1903, in Armstrong, WI; died July 25, 1991, in Green Bay, WI.

Survivors include: her husband, Fred O.; a son, Fred H.; 2 sisters, Rachael Ebet and Mary Rochwell; 5 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Clair I. Tillman, and interment was in Underhill (WI) Cemetery.

SMITH, Irene S., age 94; born Jan. 5, 1897, in Milford, KY; died Aug. 25, 1991, in Greenwood, IN. She was a member of the Chapel West Church in Indianapolis.

She is survived by her sister, Margaret Baldwin and her cousin, Marjorie Langden.

Services were conducted by Pastor Carmelo Mercado, and interment was in Butlerville (IN) Cemetery.

SWENSON, Monroe L., age 68; born Oct. 4, 1922, in Tripoli, WI; died July 16, 1991, in Brantwood, WI. He was a member of the Prentice (WI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Delores; 2 sons, Eric and Allen; a daughter, Renae Rumberg; 2 brothers, Arnold and Waldorf; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Chaplain Dave Wright, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Spirit, WI.

VANDERHOFF, Thelma I., age 90; born Oct. 16, 1900, in Mt. Pleasant, MI; died July 29, 1991, in Kalamazoo, MI. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Elynor Bolter; 7 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Royce Snyman, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo.

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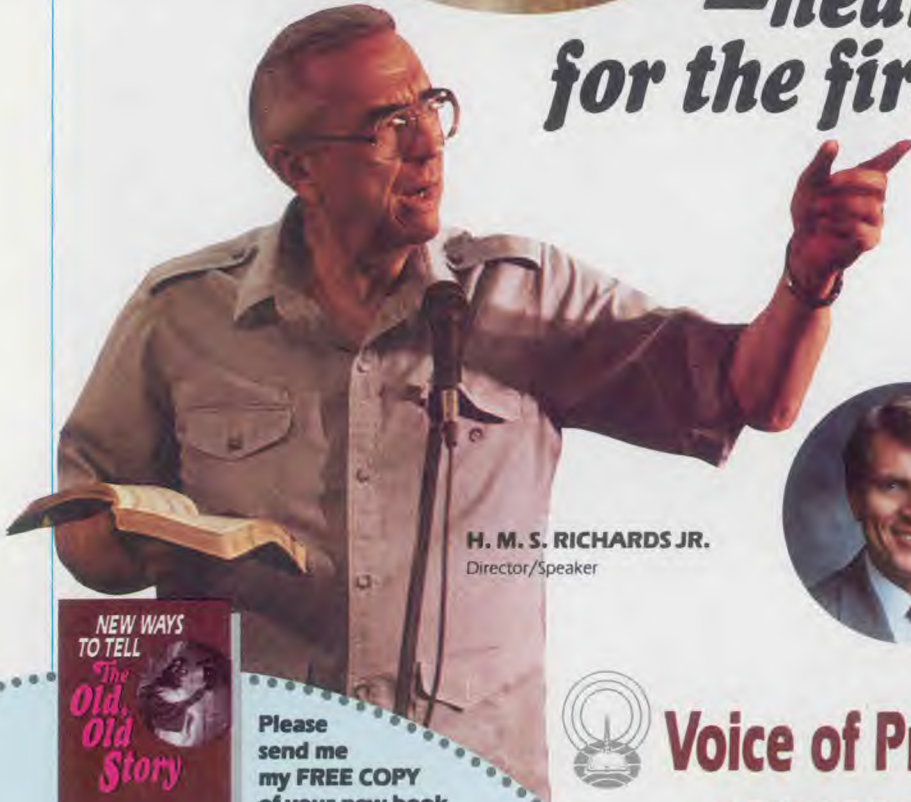
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