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A group of Maranatha Volunteers from Andrews University went to build a church in the village of Quisqueya, Dominican Republic. Photo by Stephen Ertel, an Andrews senior marketing major.



editorial
A CALL
FOR JUSTICE

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

MOST AMERICANS WERE SHOCKED BY AN INNOCENT verdict of four Los Angeles policemen who were involved in the beating of Rodney King. The repeated video-tapped viewing of this brutal at-

tack convinced most of us that the policemen had overstepped their bounds in subduing this man.

Voices from every corner of our nation and from other countries around the world agreed that the verdict was a travesty of justice. Many now question whether or not individuals of minority backgrounds can get justice at the hands of our courts and law enforcement officers.

Had the victim been white and the attackers black it would not have made the act any less reprehensible. Those who attacked innocent passersby during the heat of the riot are just as guilty as were those four policemen. Brutality must be condemned regardless of the perpetrator's racial origin.

The violence and destruction that resulted from the jury's decision can in no wise be justified. Likewise, mob action that burns property, steals goods and takes innocent lives is wrong. The attempt by some, however, to make it appear that only one ethnic group was responsible for the violence is not justice either. A careful review of television, newspaper and magazine accounts clearly reveals that more than one ethnic group was involved in the burning, looting and protesting.

The words of the Prophet Isaiah in my opinion, accurately describe the feelings of futility that many citizens feel today. He stated, "None calleth for justice, nor any pleadeth for truth: they trust in vanity, and speak lies; they conceive mischief, and bring forth iniquity" (Isaiah 59:4).

Even Ellen G. White foresaw the time when courts of law, which are established to assure justice for all people, would fail in their appointed role. She observed, "Courts of justice are corrupt" (*Great Controversy*, Page 586).

When calm was finally restored in Los Angeles, President George Bush visited the riot-torn areas that had resulted in over 50 deaths and approximately one billion dollars in property loss. A large crowd gathered outside the hotel where the president stayed and cried, "We want justice."

It is doubtful that complete justice will ever become a reality in this present world of sin. However, God promises that the day will soon come when true justice will reign supreme. He refers to conditions in the earth made new when Jesus Christ will establish His kingdom of righteousness.

Let us be encouraged by that promise which is found in Jeremiah 23:5, "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth."

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THE GIFT OF GIVING

by Steven Kim

WHY AM I HERE? I CONTINUALLY ASKED AS I unpacked my bags at 2 o'clock in the morning. Hot, dirty, disgusted, gross — no words could adequately describe how I felt at this particular moment. It was just a mere 14 hours earlier that I had left my American paradise to come to a place with no running water, very unsanitary



conditions, temperatures hotter than an oven, and mosquitos galore.

I was part of the 30 students and four adult sponsors who made up an Andrews Maranatha group, spending our spring break to build a church in the village of Quisqueya, located about 80 kilometers northeast of Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic.

Why the Dominican Republic? I asked myself. I repeated again that I was here to build a church for the local people; but if that were really true, then why was I feeling so miserable? Maybe because I knew that I was stuck for 10 days!

Morning came much too soon after a night of fighting off the extreme heat and its mosquito allies. I did not awake feeling pleasantly refreshed, nor did I have a drastic change of attitude.

After a quick breakfast, our group walked down to take a look at the building site. I could not believe what I found. I thought we had come to *finish* a church. What I saw before me were four walls and a dirt floor — that was it! I thought to myself, 30 of us with almost no construction experience are supposed to *finish* this church in 10 days?

SOMETHING IMPRESSED US

But as quickly as I had these thoughts, something impressed several of us to

began picking up bricks and clearing the site to make some work space. Soon we had formed an assembly line to move a huge pile of bricks. Others started to mix cement and lay down a floor in the back room; and still others began setting up the wood shop.

By the end of the day, it didn't look like we had accomplished much, but our energy was evident and a spirit of teamwork was beginning to develop. We now knew what we were facing and made plans to tackle this great task before us. We divided into several work crews with each crew responsible for a certain completion of the project. Our goal was to leave the members a nearly-completed church with a roof over their heads, a floor to walk on, pews to sit in, a baptistery, and a platform to worship the Creator on.

THE HOLY SPIRIT'S INTERVENTION

At first the work was slow and tedious. We continually put on sun-block and guzzled water in order to combat the sun and its blazing temperatures. But as the days went on we became more efficient and the church began to take shape.

From the very start it seemed as though the devil was attempting to sabotage our efforts. There were the countless number of times when our electricity went out at the building site and work came to a stand still. But the Holy Spirit's intervention literally overshadowed Satan's feeble attempts to undermine our efforts.

One example was when all the roof

trusses had been set in place and the crew was ready to begin drilling on the tin-sheet coverings. There were concerns all week that these sheets would reflect an increased amount of sun and life-draining heat onto the workers. Well just about noon (the hottest part of the day), a huge cloud *miraculously* moved in and provided cool shade to the work site for almost four hours. It just parked there! When the sun finally broke through, it was considerably cooler and the workers were nearly finished with the roof.

PLANTING FUTURE SEEDS

Though we labored on the church diligently, 10-12 hours every day, our work did not end at the construction site. Each evening we launched another project to plant seeds for future members of the family of God in Quisqueya.

When our group arrived, the village had only 40 Adventist members. But every evening we conducted evangelistic meetings for the adults and a Vacation Bible School for the children. These meetings attracted more than 100 adults and nearly 150 children nightly! The pastor was so enthusiastic about the outreach of God's love that he told us to come back and visit in one year — and not to forget our tools because we would have to build another church to accommodate all the new members!



Left: Centered from left: Steven Kim and Leon Slickers spent their spring break building a church.

Above: A project member is shown constructing pews for the newly built church.

As the days passed, we developed a real affinity for the local people. The children were just adorable. They came to the work site and just watched us all day. My original feelings of discontentment and discouragement melted away very quickly with every bright smile

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continued*

from a little boy or girl. They would often yell, "¡Hola Estéban!" ("Hi Steven!" in Spanish); and come over to grab my hand. I grew to love these kids.

THE TRUE MEANING OF GIVING

On our final work day we hurried to finish the roof and pews because local members wanted to dedicate this church before we left. Everyone — students and villagers — wanted to help. I watched with delight as some of the children picked up scraps of sandpaper and began exuberantly sanding a pew. They wanted to do their part too. This church's construction had become a team effort, not only for us but also for the villagers!

That evening's church dedication was the most beautiful one I have ever witnessed. At the close of the service the pastor invited all those who wished to thank the Maranatha group to come forward. Children, grandparents, fathers and mothers swarmed around, hugging us affectionately and thanking us for all that we had done. Tears were shed as both "americans" and "dominicanos" expressed their love for each another.

I asked a villager if he would ever come to see me in America. He replied in his broken English: "I see you again. If not in America, I see you in heaven."

Later that night as I packed my bags, I realized that God had led me here for only one reason: To grasp the true meaning of giving! Before, I didn't know how to give unselfishly. But the Lord spoke to me in 2 Corinthians 8:7 (NIV). "Just as you excel in everything — in faith, in speech, in knowledge, in complete earnestness and in your love ... also excel in this grace of giving."

Giving unselfishly to others — this is the greatest gift I could offer to the villagers of Quisqueya.

Steven Kim is a third-year history/pre medical student at Andrews University. He is currently taking courses to become more fluent "en Español."

OFFERING HOPE TO LOS ANGELES AND THE URBAN CRISIS

LAKE UNION — The recent events in Los Angeles and other cities across the United States bring strong feelings of grief and moral outrage. For Americans of all faiths, this is a test of our spiritual values and commitment to equality and justice.

Our hearts go out in compassion to those who have experienced the loss of a loved one or the destruction of a home or business, but there is a deeper message here. Breaking to the surface in this moment of rage is a glimpse of the deep divisions, hurts and injustices which simmer in the hearts of many Americans.

There is a profound moral crisis in our cities. There are larger numbers of children and youth caught in poverty and homelessness than when the nation was galvanized into action 25 years ago. Merchants of death traffic in a massive, illicit drug enterprise. The affluent people move away from the cities in which their wealth is created, seeking to divorce themselves from the problems.

In the example of Jesus, Christians must work not only to help neighborhoods clean up and rebuild, but also to bring healing and hope. Christian ministries can bring unique spiritual resources to the urban crisis that can help people overcome hate, hopelessness, envy and distrust. Neighborhoods can be changed and families transformed.

We urge each congregation to immediately set aside a day of prayer, including a time for serious reflection on the role each can play in addressing this crisis in our cities. Pastors and lay leaders need to be asked: How can your local church do something to reach out and bridge the gaps between the middle class and the underclass, between blacks and whites?

The Church must serve as a sign of hope in this time of anger and polarization. Christians must pull together and continue to remind Americans of the unfinished business in our cities. To do any less would constitute unfaithfulness to our Lord who has promised a city where no more tears will be shed and the light of His justice will shine forever.

Alfred C. McClure, president of the North American Division

STEP IN SOMEWHERE

INDIANA — During one of the great battles of the Civil War, a recruit, who had lost his company in the tumult of strife, approached General Sheridan, and timidly asked where he should "step in." "Step in!" thundered the General in a voice that frightened the already terrified recruit. "Step in anywhere, there's fighting all along the line."

We can apply this incident to our lives at the present time. The battle waxes more complicated each day. Satan is trying to hem us in more closely. Are you in line, brother, sister? The call for workers to "step in" is heard from every direction.

You may have the desire to be numbered with the victorious army, but are hesitating because you know not where to enter the fighting line. Enter anywhere, only be at work, for "There's fighting all along the line."

Some workmen were moving a large piece of machinery into a building by means of a block and tackle. Suddenly one of the ropes broke, and the ponderous piece of metal began slipping back; the two men who had charge of the work, sprang to stay its progress, but it was more than they were able to do. "Give us a lift," one of them shouted to a bystander.

"Where shall I take hold?" asked the man thus addressed, unmindful that both men were exerting every muscle to control the machine, and that there was not a moment to lose.

"Grab hold anywhere!" shouted the men. But another had already seen the necessity of instant action, and had rendered the necessary assistance.

While we are wondering where we shall "grab hold," and hesitating where to "step in" there is the greater possibility, that some one else, seeing the necessity of assistance, will accomplish the work we should have done.

There is a great work to do, and it must be done immediately. Have you heard the call as Isaiah did in the words "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Our General asks for help. Let us be ready to heed the call as Isaiah did, and say, "Here am I; send me."

Whether in the canvassing field, the ministerial, medical, missionary departments, or in our own neighborhood, we have excellent opportunities of "stepping in" and giving a lift to the standard of present truth, for, "There's fighting all along the line."

C. F. Colton, North Vernon

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WISCONSIN MISSION TEAM GOES TO MEXICO

WISCONSIN — This team built a church for villagers, and received something they didn't bargain for.

In March, 26 people from Wisconsin participated in a two-week mission venture to Mexico. Among the group were 13 Wisconsin Academy students: Cori Bricker, Melissa Castleberg, Becca Chabot, Don Crownover, Lisa Habenicht, Greg Klemp, Laura Pyykkonen, Sara Rappette, Virginia Rosa, Yolanda Schacht, Tisha Scofield, Jenny Sherman and Heather Wood.

Their destination was the little town of Huizache in the state of San Luis Potosi. The group found this town to be hardly more than a truck stop along a well-traveled main highway leading to Mexico City. Betty and Rodolfo Rodriguez welcomed their Adventist friends with enthusiasm and graciousness. The Rodriguezes insisted on moving out of their home so that the group could have a more convenient shelter than the tents they had planned to stay in.

"To meet such giving, loving people — who themselves have so little — made me more aware of the unimportance of possessions," commented Beverly Benson. "Betty and Rodolfo shared everything they had with us." Melissa added, "Betty had us give her our laundry and she hand washed it all and Rodolfo was always helping refill the water barrel on the roof for showers."

The group's chief objective was to build a church for the villagers. They finished the major part of a 34' x 60' cement block structure before they departed. The first Sabbath services were held in the building on March 14. "We sat on cement blocks placed in rows on a gravel floor. There was no roof and no doors, but we lifted up our voices in songs of praise to our God," said Dolores Clark. "They sang in Spanish and we sang in English, but I know God heard our praise in one great expression of love and adoration to Him."

In addition to this church project, the Wisconsin workers held three Vacation Bible Schools daily and an evening Bible study. They distributed shoes, clothing, toys and Spanish Bibles, and also taught English classes in the local public schools. Lisa Habenicht thinks everyone should have a Mission Team experience. She said: "It's life-changing! It helped me to see the clutter in my life and get rid of it. I realized how all important Jesus is ... and how unimportant the things of the world are!"

By sharing their faith, the Mexico Mission Team members realized a growth in their own Christian experience. One month after the group had returned, four of its team members: Don Crownover, Virginia Rosa, Laura Pyykkonen and Jennifer Sherman publicly expressed their commitment to Jesus by baptism.

It was a day of rejoicing and a testimony of God's wonderful promise, "And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure" (I John 3:3).

Accompanying the students were: Pastors Richard Habenicht and Bob Stauffer, John and Tiffany Jacobson, Lee Pendleton, Steve and Danny Mertins, Tahroma Alligood, Richard Isensee, Florence and Gary Schacht, Dolores Clark and Beverly Benson.

Sue Rappette, administrative secretary and registrar for Wisconsin Academy



Melissa Castleberg loved the Mexican children, and they loved her!

A SEMINAR IN WITNESSING

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY — Mr. Touchard is convinced that there is a "custom-made" and virtually fool-proof way for each church member to share his or her faith.

Wolfhard Touchard, collection development librarian at Andrews' James White Library, will conduct "Outreach Resources and How to Use Them," June 26-28, offered by Andrews University's Lifelong Learning department on the Andrews campus in Berrien Springs, MI.

This seminar is designed to achieve two goals: to help church members and pastors recognize their own and others' spiritual gifts, and to introduce a few of the many and varied ways there are to reach out for Christ. "The seminar should be titled, 'You can do it!,'" he said, "because that's really what it's all about learning methods of witnessing that have been designed so there's no failure possible."

For information call Wolfhard Touchard at 616-471-6263, Susan Zork at 616-471-6200, or Joyce Campbell at 616- 471-3286.

Steven Siciliano, newswriter

"THANK YOU LORD JESUS"

Baptized on this day, Nov. 16, 1991, I declare before you brothers and sisters, my continued commitment to live for the Lord, serve Him, and become a part of the body of this Church and practice what the Seventh-day Adventists believe. I shall always give praise to my Lord and Saviour, and I will count on His guidance and leadership. I studied God's word with the leadership of Elder Bill Wyatt (pictured behind), Elder Harold Nygaard, Elder Jeff Mitzelfelt and Lisa Cooper who greatly enlightened me and answered my many questions. To know that I will never walk alone if I let Him lead is a blessed assurance.



by Janet Kidward,

a new member in the Knoxville Avenue Church, Peoria, IL

GLOBAL MISSION PROGRESS

UPDATE — During the first six quarters of Global Mission 850,787 precious souls were baptized, an increase of 243,625 over the same period under Harvest 90!

MEGACHICAGO '92

ILLINOIS — Over 96 lay evangelistic home Bible groups are functioning under the MegaChicago '92 plan. Others are planning on getting started shortly. Elder Orlando Magana, Illinois assistant for Hispanic ministries, believes they will have over 100 groups meeting shortly. One home had seven non-Adventist friends and neighbors attending. The key to evangelism continues to be proper preparation through prayer, Bible study, and reaching out to show yourself friendly and truly concerned about others.



PLAYING STRONG FOR CHRIST

ILLINOIS — He was only five years old when he began studying violin with the symphony orchestra concertmaster, Adolfo Guimbarda.

Jaime Jorge was born in 1970 in Santa Clara, a central city in Cuba, to his converted Seventh-day Adventist parents, Eugenio and Mayda Jorge. His musician mother started him, and younger sister Maydelé, in the music classes of piano, violin, guitar and accordion. By age 8, he was winning national level competitions and received a music scholarship to study at a music conservatory in Moscow. This Jaime declined because of its prerequisite to "renounce my faith."

Jaime and his family came to America in 1980, seeking better opportunities because of the religious and educational persecution in Cuba (universities require Sabbath attendance). Miami was their first home for two months, followed by Milwaukee

for the next three years. There Jaime began violin classes with Ali Forough, who was a student of the famous David Oistrakh.

Between 1981-1983 he was concertmaster for the Milwaukee Youth Symphony. Jaime was also able to attend Milwaukee Adventist Academy. In 1983 the family moved to Chicago when his mother was offered a teaching position with the Chicago Board of Education, and his father served as the Illinois Conference literature evangelist leader.

Jaime continued his Adventist education at North Shore Junior Academy in Chicago. About this same time his violin teacher accepted an offer in Chicago, which enabled Jaime to continue classes with him. Jaime's professional experience began to soar:

Assistant concertmaster of the Classical Symphony Orchestra of Chicago during their much-acclaimed 1985 debut at Orchestra Hall; assistant-principal, Roosevelt University Orchestra, 1986-88; guest soloist with the New England Youth Ensemble in 1988; an appearance with the orchestra at Carnegie Hall, New York, May 1989; a performance in Puerto Rico that summer at the Governor's Mansion, which was acclaimed so much that each summer since then Jaime has been welcomed back by the Governor and the First Family to give a classical recital at the Palace.

His experience grew with a performance for the Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. Antonia Novello, and other Hispanic personalities in the Pentagon on March 28, 1991. To Jaime's surprise, he was honored last year with a prestigious Angel Award (shown above) for the "Best Sacred Instrumental Album of the Year" from his album, "You'll Never Walk Alone." This entitles Jaime to the Angel Award stamp on all albums that are produced, generating prestigious exposure and becoming listed with a line of world-class musicians.

Between 1988-92, Jaime has logged over 200,000 air miles performing at Adventist camp meetings and youth rallies throughout North America and the Caribbean. Future engagements include a series of concerts touring England June 3-13, which will be cut short to include a performance for the Illinois camp meeting on June 13 at Broadview Academy.

Throughout his achievements, Jaime has always placed Christ first. In concert, Jaime magnifies his gratitude to God for his gifts, emphasizing American freedom and opportunity and a thankfulness to family and friends who have helped him develop his God-given talent.

Jaime owns a Becker violin, made in 1960 by the famous Carl Becker and Son of Chicago, valued at \$21,000. His musical dream is of a vibrant international Adventist symphony! However, his heart is set on a medical missionary career, "To be able to go in an area, particularly in other countries where there is a lot of need — to treat and heal people free of charge — that's what I want to do," Jaime declares.

Jaime has graduated this year from Loyola University in Chicago with a biology major; and instead of going directly into medical school, he is planning a one-year violin concert concentration to assist in the financial burden of medical school.

Let this young Christian be an inspiration to us all — that we must praise God with the talents He has given us! Every performance given by Jaime is a spiritually blessed experience because he is "giving his gift to the world." Should we do any less for Christ's work?

Joi Avante, secretary to the Illinois Conference president



A PERSONAL INVESTMENT

WISCONSIN — Thirty-eight members of the four Hispanic churches in Milwaukee and Racine have purchased Dukane slide projectors with filmstrips to be used for giving home Bible studies. "These studies will prepare individuals for the evangelistic campaign to be conducted in the fall of 1992," reports district pastor, Orlando Vázquez. (Spanish translation below)

UNA INVERSIÓN PERSONAL

Wisconsin — Treinta y ocho miembros de las cuatro iglesias hispanas en Milwaukee y Racine han comprado proyectores y filmas Dukane para usar dando estudios bíblicos en los hogares. "Estos estudios bíblicos prepararan a personas para la campaña evangelística que se llevará a cabo durante el otoño de 1992," informa Orlando Vázquez, pastor del distrito. (English translation above)

CHARITY LOOKS AT THE NEED

INDIANA — The 20 members of Valparaiso Church were concerned about the 80th anniversary of our 13th Sabbath overflow offering, so they planned accordingly. James Pavelka was inspired by the blue mite box mission story and gave each family a two-quart jar. This jar was to be returned 13th Sabbath filled.

Each week members were reminded of the importance of mission, and faithfully encouraged to fill their jars. On 13th Sabbath, every jar was returned — the offering totaled \$203.75. Charity looks at the need and not at the cause.

If just a small congregation of 20 could raise that much, think what could be possible if all our churches pulled together to accomplish His work. Valparaiso encourages everyone to look at the need and have an active part in mission offerings.

James Pavelka, Valparaiso treasurer

A PIECE OF THE PIE FOR YOUTH

WISCONSIN — The young people of Milwaukee Central Spanish Church have been reaching out to their peers.

On March 28, the young people led out in a special service — a baptismal service for two of their young friends, Marcos A. Candelarea (front left) and Zulay Alejandra de Trinidad (front right).

Pastor Orlando Vázquez (center) says the young people have set a 1992 goal for 20 new members of their age group. Marcos and Zulay were the first two to be won to Christ. During the service several other young people received certificates of completion for Bible studies, and stated by standing that they would like to follow the steps leading to baptism.

This is outstanding proof that if we give our youth a "piece of the pie" they will be a witnessing worker for Christ!

Sharon E. Terrell, former Wisconsin communication director



On March 28 the young people led out in a special baptismal service. From left are: the youth society director, Nannette Ortiz, Flavio Miranda, Heman Amaya, Byron Monzon, Eddie Santiago, Marlys Turner, Nora Ruiz, Pastor Orlando Vázquez, Javier Arce, Eunice Vaquera, Hector Rivera, Betzabet Marguez; kneeling are the newly baptized members, Marcos A. Candelarea and Zulay Alejandra de Trinidad.

EXPANDING THE SUMMER YOUTH CHALLENGE PROGRAM

MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN — Last summer's Detroit Youth Challenge was a huge success.

This summer, hardworking, spiritually-motivated and specially-selected union Adventist youth are being invited to share Christ in a missionary-outreach scholarship program. Some students will work in their home areas while others will live with church members. The targeted areas are in Michigan: Battle Creek, Detroit Metropolitan, Grand Rapids and the southwest including South Bend, IN; in Wisconsin: Columbus, Beaver Dam, Westfield and Portage.

A job description calls for students to: pray with people, hand out tracts, invite people to church, invite people to a Revelation seminar, look for Bible studies, sell by donation Christian megabook literature such as *He Taught Love*, *Bible Readings*, cookbooks, etc. (for which they will receive 87 percent), and participate in various church services, camp meetings, community service projects and recreational programs for the summer months of June 14-Aug. 16.

This missionary outreach scholarship program is made possible through the generous sponsorship of Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI), along with the Michigan and Wisconsin conferences. It is anticipated that these youth will reach 100,000 homes this summer.

William E. Jones, executive secretary for ASI



Pictured are students (with staff) who are already signed up for this summer's Youth Challenge program.

EDUCATION

SDA SCHOOL PREPARES FOR 21ST CENTURY

NILES (MI) WESTSIDE SCHOOL — Moving into the computer age.

During this academic year, 13 new computers have been added to the teaching aids available to both teachers and students — and two more are on order.



Judy Anderson, principal and teacher of sixth through eighth grades, reports very positive results in student learning this year. She says that students volunteer to remain after school to do their schoolwork on the computers! Skills students have been acquiring through computer software are: word processing using Word-

Perfect; social sciences using PC Globe, World Atlas and Oregon Trail; and science and mathematics using other programs.

LeAnn Herbel, who teaches first and second grade, says that some programs are difficult for the first graders to read, but the second graders are willing to help them work through sentences and stories. For the first time in her experience, a number of the students wish to skip recess to do school work! She sees one advantage of computer-assisted teaching as the immediate feedback students receive.

Ray Herbel, teacher of third, fourth and fifth grades, was most impressed by the computer's ability to provide hands-on learning in a challenging manner. Ray has also noted that there is a greater tendency for students to assist and support each other in the learning process.

The school staff says thank you to the Niles Westside Church who had a fund-raiser that raised over \$18,000 for the purchase of these computers and software. This money also placed in each classroom a set of: *World books*, *Junior Science Library*, and the *World Book Science Library*.

Rest assured, computers will not replace such basic skills as writing. Some of the word processing assignments must be written before they are entered into the computer and printed. Nor will any computers replace the caring and giving offered to students by their church school teachers.

J. Parker Laurence, Niles Westside communications secretary

TRIBUTE TO A CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHER

LAKE REGION — My teacher is nice, brilliant, kind and pretty. She's the kind of person who wants you to understand. She's the kind of person that handles situations and problems.

My teacher is sweet. She has parties and sleep-overs for the girls; and most of all she loves us. She is always there when we need her. She takes the place of our parents when they cannot be here for us. She loves us and shows us that she cares about us.

My teacher helps us to pass our tests and quizzes. No matter what it is, she's there for us and we're there for her.

My teacher is a creative person. She plays fun games and does exciting things so that we can learn our lessons well. She can be very stern, but we still love her.

Lakesha White, a sixth-grader in Peterson-Warren Academy
She writes of her teacher Mrs. Rose Rose.



THE SHIRLEY DOVICH AND GREG BERGER SCHOLARSHIP

GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST ACADEMY (MI) — A Memorial Scholarship Fund was created in memory of Shirley and Greg who died in an automobile accident on Feb. 24.

Shirley and Greg were 1991 graduates. Both were involved in the witnessing class and the academy's gymnastic team. Shirley was also a

Detroit Youth Challenge participant.

Shirley's home was in Holly and Greg's family lives in Carney. The parents of both these young people have been fully committed to Christian education. They hope that this scholarship will enable many more young people to have an opportunity to attend our Christian schools.

Contributions and inquiries should be directed to: Lyle Litzenger, Business Manager, Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Box 68, Cedar Lake, MI 48442.

A SIXTH-GRADER'S VIEW ON SPRING

LAKE REGION — Spring is the time you come out of your heavy coat to a lighter jacket. It is the time when you hear the sound of a lawnmower's engine roar like a lion in the forest. Just think — After spring there is summer vacation!!!

Andrew Grant, Peterson-Warren Academy in Inkster, MI

EVENTFUL REUNION FOR ALL

WISCONSIN ACADEMY, COLUMBUS — Over 1,100 people attended this year's alumni weekend April 3-4.

"Alumni of the Year" were Ken and Cindy Wright (pictured) from the Class of 1972. The Wrights spent six years as missionaries at Gitwe College in Rwanda, Africa, where Ken taught in the science department and Cindy nursed hundreds of patients from her front porch clinic. The Wrights now reside in Loma Linda, CA, where Ken is working on his doctorate in anatomy and Cindy is a charge nurse.



Dr. Dwain Ford was honored as "Alumni Teacher of the Year." Dr. Ford, now professor of organic chemistry at Andrews University, taught science and math at Wisconsin Academy from 1949-1958.

Six WA seniors were also honored with scholarship awards: Melissa Castleberg, Travis Bieberitz, Yahaira Betancourt, Heather Furlott, Aaron Stringer and Greg Klemp.

Alumni Association officers are: Dale Sinnett (1965), president; Raelene Bauer Brower (1971), vice president; Myrna Giese Sweet (1954), secretary-treasurer; Terry Foster (1980), editor; Mildred Summerton, historian; and Marcia Sigler, academy liaison.

NEWS NOTES

• *SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST EDUCATION* was a sermon brought to members of the Lake Region Conference Southside Church in Pontiac, MI, Jan. 25; reports Dumaka D. Tiggs, assistant communication secretary. With an invitation from Pastor Phillip C. Willis, Elder Ivan Van Lange of the conference education department, stressed the importance of SDA education. He stated that we should do as Christ instructed Peter, "Feed my Sheep." In closing he stated, "... in the highest sense, the work of education and Redemption is one!"

• *GREAT LAKES ADVENTIST ACADEMY, CEDAR LAKE, MI:* Twenty-five



students were inducted into the J. G. Lamson Chapter of the National Honor Society on March 19; reports Thomas R. Heslop, guidance counselor and journalism teacher. They are from left, back row: Julian Heilig, Derek Cooley, Matthew Wolf, Anthony Carrion, Tamara Ras, Lisa Cook, Grace Yong, Christopher Hamstra and Bart Soper; middle row: Laurel Allen, Tonya Avery, Holly Johnson, Michelle Sahlbom, Nicole Currier, Charisa Bauer, Traci Fenner and Heidi Ohm; and front row: Felicia Cooper, Tanya DiPietrantonio, Jody Barko, Nicole Steele, Melissa Nephew, Terri Ernst, Carrie Warner and Darwin Dickerson.

• *ANDREWS HARRIGAN HALL RECEIVES MAJOR GIFT:* Jeanmarie Harrigan, the major donor for whom Harrigan Hall is named, has just given an additional \$198,000 to the College of Technology building. Her total contribution to date has reached \$900,000. "This gift is tangible evidence of Mrs. Harrigan's commitment to technology at Andrews," said M. Wesley Shultz, dean of the College of Technology. Dr. Shultz stated that the money for this latest gift came from a sale of property Mrs. Harrigan owned in California. The gift will be used to help pay off construction costs on the \$2.47 million building.

• *SWALLEN FUND RECIPIENTS:* Fifty Andrews University students, from 23 different countries, were chosen as recipients of the Clarence J. and Genevieve Swallen Missionary Endowed Scholarship Fund for the 1992-1993 school year, according to David Faehner, vice president for university advancement; reports Juhyeok Nam, newswriter. Instituted in 1990, the scholarship fund provides financial assistance to students preparing for mission service. This year's awards, totaling \$40,300, will be distributed in sums ranging from \$600 to \$1,000.

• *ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS* have once again received accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE); reports Steven Siciliano, newswriter. Warren Minder, dean of the School of Education, said the spring NCATE decision to extend Andrews' accreditation for another five years culminated a comprehensive three-year examination which included an on-site visit.

• *WISCONSIN ACADEMY, COLUMBUS:* Mary Hedger, dean of girls, along with Heidi Britain, student resident assistant, recently attended the Adventist Student Personnel Association (ASPA) convention held at

LaSierra University in Riverside, CA; reports Sue Rappette, academy secretary. During the March 18-21 meetings, Mrs. Hedger received her certification as a Residence Life Educator. Qualifications include at least 150 hours of training in areas of: adolescent psychology, residence hall management, youth ministry and cultural/racial diversity. Heidi, daughter of Norman and Joy Britain of Clear Lake, WI, was honored at the convention as the first academy student to receive recognition from ASPA for excellence as a student residence hall staff member.

SCIENCE FAIR AND SCIENCE FUN

WISCONSIN — The academy and most of our 22 church schools were represented in the 103 science projects displayed during our fifth annual Wisconsin Conference Science Fair, March 15, in the Wisconsin academy gymnasium in Columbus.

More than 600 students and adults enjoyed the activities, which included a presentation by inventor William Barrett, chief engineer for a Milwaukee manufacturing firm. Dr. Margarita Mattingly and Bruce Lee, from the Andrews University physics department, captivated the audience with their physics "toys" from Mr. Lee's toy box.

Enthusiasm for our Science Fair is evident by the increase in projects from last year's all time high of 72 exhibits, to this year's 103 exhibits! Wisconsin Academy scholarships were awarded to all students who followed the instructions and completed the criteria.

Other fair activities included: the paper helicopter flight contest, the clothespin airplane, and the "Grand Can" car race. Cash prizes and T-shirts, designed and printed by the academy graphic arts department, were awarded to these winners.

Sharon Terrell, former Wisconsin communication director



Proudly displaying their artwork bags are from left: Kevin and Mark Novak and John Munnoch.

TEACHING OUR LITTLE ONES TO BECOME INVOLVED

VALPARAISO (IN) ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — Our schools can be a witness to the community.

The Valparaiso students have been very busily involved in community service this school year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Smith, principal and teacher, students have decorated over 300 lunch sacks to be used in the "Meals on Wheels" program for Lake and Porter counties.

Director Margo Clark said: "I think it's wonderful that these young people are taking time to do this. The clients enjoy the beautiful artwork and Bible messages that are on the bags."

The students also wrapped over 500 Christmas gifts and distributed them along with food baskets to needy families on Christmas Eve for the *Port Tribune*, a local newspaper.

James Pavelka, school treasurer

LOCAL CHURCH

A HAPPY PERSON SERVING THE LORD

MICHIGAN — There is a saying that gives good advice: "When life throws you scraps, make a quilt."

George Ward has had occasion to use this saying many times in



his life. Born with multiple handicaps, he has never walked. But this has not stopped him from being an active member of the Manistee Church.

During the summer months, George takes his motorized wheelchair along the country roads and small towns to collect pop cans for Sabbath School Investment. George, being determined as he is, is never quite satisfied with the amount he finds. But last summer he had not been finding as many pop cans as usual. So George used his regular approach to all problems — he prayed

that God would help him get more money for Investment.

The next day as George went about his work, he noticed something fluttering in the breeze a short distance from him. He went over to investigate and discovered six twenty dollar bills on the ground. "The Lord answers prayer," George stated, "and for the rest of the summer I found more cans than ever!"

George not only picks up cans for Investment. He brings cheer to a number of shut-ins along his route. Sometimes he stops by the local flower shop, and they load his wheelchair with flowers. He delivers them to people he feels would enjoy them.

Sabbath School Investment is not George's only interest in the church. He serves as elder, personal ministries leader, religious liberty secretary and health/temperance secretary as well. George's mother once asked him if he ever felt discouraged because he could not do a lot of things others are able to do. "Well, yes," he said, "I did once, for about 20 minutes."

Marjorie Snyder, Michigan communication director

MICHIGAN EVANGELISM GOING STRONG

MICHIGAN — Keeping you abreast of evangelism in our state.

Evangelist *Dan Collins*, with *Cindy Tutsch* and the *Great Lakes Academy students*, held evangelistic meetings at the Carson City Church. This church, as you may recall, was re-opened by the students October 19, 1991, after membership had dwindled to five and the church was closed in November 1988. These meetings have brought in 18 non-members, with nine indicating a desire for baptism. A special bonus resulting from the meetings was the baptism of several Great Lakes students! This is truly an example of Adventist education at work.

Evangelist *Ron Feely* along with *Ed Eigenberg*, pastor of the Petoskey Church, started an evangelistic series March 6 in Petoskey. About 40 non-Adventists attended. Recently, the church held a Daniel seminar and 100 percent of those who attended the evangelistic series also attended this seminar.

Cam Russell, a Petoskey member, attended the Lay Bible Ministers seminar at Camp Au Sable, March 27-29. Cam brought with him a recently baptized member and four young people who had attended

these meetings and indicated a desire for baptism. A woman attending these meetings had had an automobile accident en route. Following the accident, there was glass everywhere inside the car and her car door wouldn't shut. Adamant about missing the meeting, she asked the police officer to tie her door shut and brush off the glass because she couldn't miss the meeting!

Conference Evangelist *Steve Vail* and the area pastors of Flint ended some meetings in Flint March 14. Pastor *Bruce Babienco* reported they have 24 new members and plans for at least two more baptisms. Each new member was introduced to a spiritual guardian at the baptismal service. (The total number baptized as of April is now 42!)

Several baptisms resulted from evangelistic meetings in Holly by evangelist *Steve Vail* and *Dan Towar*, pastor of the Holly Church. A number of the newly baptized members became immediately active in the Church with their attendance in the Lay Bible Minister seminar at Camp Au Sable — so they could be trained to lead others to Christ! A total of 20 Holly members attended this seminar.

Henry Feyerabend and Pastor *Jason Prest* held meetings in Adrian during March and April. This series resulted in 37 baptisms — with more expected.

Pastor *Charles Hanlon*, of the Jackson Church, has been holding a Prophecy seminar. Although they are not yet at the end of the series, there is good interest with a number of visitors attending.

Mike Davis of Holland reported that the Daniel seminar he conducted there was well attended, 50-60 non-members came.

In conclusion, the latest Michigan Conference Lay Bible Ministers seminar, held March 27-29 at Camp Au Sable, attracted 197 people for the weekend. About 60 percent of the attendance were new members. Let us all pull together to finish this great work!



HERB PRITCHARD RETIRES

LAKE UNION — Elder Herb Pritchard, treasurer of the Lake Union Conference, announced his retirement effective June 1.

Elder Pritchard's career spans four decades of service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1952, his first job was as assistant manager of the Michigan Book and Bible House. He also served as manager of the Texico and Oklahoma Book and Bible houses. He was treasurer of the Texico, Minnesota and Chesapeake conferences, and was a risk manager for the General Conference. In 1977 he was called to be the treasurer of the Michigan Conference, and then became treasurer of the Lake Union Conference in 1983.

Herb is married to Judy (Sykes) from Battle Creek, MI. They have two daughters, Penny, who lives in Washington State, and Nancy, who lives in Washington, D.C.; and two grandchildren. The Pritchards will be retiring in Berrien Springs, MI.

Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union president, said that he "will miss Elder Pritchard's presence on the administrative team." He also spoke of Elder Pritchard's dedication to the Lord and His Church, and wished God's richest blessings in their retirement years.

NEWS NOTES

- **THE GROWING LAKE REGION NILES PHILADELPHIA FAMILY** in Michigan, added three adults into membership; reports Jane Shields, Niles communication secretary. They were Debi and Dennis Richardson of Cassopolis, MI, and Angela MaCray of Niles. "One of the greatest joys of the Church is to see someone accept the invitation of salvation, and begin their life afresh in Christ" were the words of Pastor Ralph Shelton. Future plans include baptisms June 13 and 27, and a summer evangelistic tent meeting during July and August.

- **LAKE REGION CHICAGO INDEPENDENCE BOULEVARD CHURCH** members

were encouraged to participate in soul-winning and become involve during Personal Ministry Emphasis Day; reports Martha L.



Graham, Independence communication secretary. Guest speaker was Phillip Berrien (right) who has done extensive lay evangelism. The service culminated with baptisms of, from left: Katherine Ivy, Aubrey Pearson and N'namdi Bryant, who renewed his fellowship.

- **MICHIGAN HONORS IDA CARSON:** Fairplain Church in Benton Harbor gave tribute to Ida on her 90th birthday, March 16, for her 46 years of service. Ida purchased a local eight-bed convalescent home and expanded it to house 28-30 patients. She then initiated a mailing service of *Steps to Christ* and *Happiness Digest*, that covered all of Michigan, most of Indiana, and some out of Lake Union areas.



- **LAKE REGION PONTIAC SOUTHSIDE CHURCH**, in Michigan: Feb. 8 was "Salvation Army Day" and Lt. K. Kendall Mathews, commanding officer and pastor of the Salvation Army Detroit Harding Corps Community and Worship Center, along with his wife, Katrina, were special guests. In his sermon, Lt. Mathews said: "We should cast out the world and let God's power possess us and engulf us. We need to commit ourselves not just on Sabbath but everyday."

- **INDIANA BENEFITS FROM A VEGETARIAN COOKING SCHOOL:** The Terre Haute Church had 35 people attend the four cooking school sessions during March; reports Nichole Archer, Sabbath School secretary. All prepared dishes were low-salt, low-fat and no

cholesterol in content. Susan English, wife of Pastor Doug, was the main demonstrator, assisted by other members. The fellowship was great, and non-members indicated they would like to be involved in our next cooking school and other future activities. Friendships were made and opportunities to witness to our community were realized. We thank God for giving us that privilege.

- **WISCONSIN CONFERENCE ASI RALLY:** Irene McCary of Needles, CA,



was the featured speaker for this rally sponsored by Wisconsin ASI members, March 20-21. A weekend highlight was the vesper program presented by students from Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Michigan and their sponsor Cindy Tutsch. The students shared experiences of their outreach activities in Detroit

during the summer of 1991. The highlight was relevant because this summer Wisconsin will participate in the Youth Challenge program (see "Expanding This Summer," under Global Mission on Page 7).

SENSING THE NEED TO BE MORE ACTIVE MEMBERS

LAKE REGION — Members of the Indianapolis Capitol City Church received a strong challenge to become more active for Christ in 1992.

On Sabbath, Feb. 8, Elder T. A. McNealy (pictured) of Savannah, GA, presented powerful evidence from Scripture that if Seventh-day Adventist Christians are going to do something for God, it is "Now or Never," which was the subject of his 11 o'clock sermon.

Building his discourse around the seven seals of Revelation 6, Elder McNealy pointed out that this period we are now experiencing is being given by God so that we will have a little more time to warn others of His soon coming.

The whole day was dedicated to evangelism training and was sponsored by the S.E.A.R.C.H. team headed by Judy Crawford. This team has been active at Capitol City for several years. The team members promote winning and holding souls for Christ, as well as training others for effective witnessing.

After a delicious meal in beautifully-decorated surroundings, more than 200 members gathered expectantly at 3 p.m. to take part in the training session by Elder McNealy. He set forth the premise that "human beings win souls, the Holy Spirit converts them."

Elder Nealy presented historical information that revealed the perpetuating misconceptions about the functions of laity and pastor. The biblical role of the laity in the early church placed responsibility for church growth and witnessing on all those who received Christ. There was no division of leaders and people in this work.

When priests and bishops began to prevent the people from reading books, including the Holy Scriptures, the priests, etc. then assumed superiority and authority in all things spiritual, relegating the people to a lower place and thought of themselves as the "elite." Thus people were led to believe that only the priests and bishops could do the work of God. This concept has to some degree been handed down through the years, and unfortunately has had impact on the leadership and laity of the Church.

Capitol City is stimulated and committed to accept this challenge of the great commission. They are ready and waiting to take their place as witnesses, leading men and women to the Saviour.

Ruby Cartwright, Capitol City communication secretary



YOUTH

INVEST IN YOUTH AND THEY WILL PROVE YOU PROUD

WISCONSIN — Small in numbers, but mighty in force.

During the Wausau Church service, March 27, Elder Dale Ziegele (second from left), Wisconsin Conference youth director, invested nine church school students and nine other Pathfinders.

These young people have been very active this year. In October, the club camped at the Council Grounds State Park. In November, the young people collected can goods and distributed several food baskets. A Valentine's banquet for church members and a camping trip to Camp Go-Seek were February activities. And in March, the club had a swimming party.

The nine church school students devote 30 minutes each Friday to Adventist Junior Youth activities as well as their monthly visit to a local nursing home. The youth have also spent several evenings distributing literature.



"All the investees worked long and hard, and we are proud of their accomplishments," said Jody Marsh (left), Wausau Pathfinder leader.

WOMEN

HIS SPIRIT MOVES WITHIN US

LAKE UNION — There is a growing excitement as more and more women are catching a vision of what God can do with lives that are fully surrendered to Him.

Through the Lake Union Women's Ministries program, special events are being scheduled in dozens of churches: retreats, women's days, prayer brunches and breakfasts, workshops, study groups. These provide an environment where God's women can pray together, nurture and encourage each other, and receive training to enable them to be more effective in outreach.

In Michigan, more than 200 women attended the first annual women's retreat held Feb. 7-9 in Holland. Many ladies commented on the blessings they received, and expressed the fact that the weekend activities brought them closer to God. One woman said, "This is the most significant spiritual experience of my life."

Michigan women's ministries director, Gaylene Wolkwitz, says that on Sabbath, April 25, the sanctuary of the First Flint Church was filled to capacity with women who were there to participate in the weekend of spiritual renewal which began Friday evening.

They came from as far away as Tawas City, Petoskey and South Haven. June Strong, well-known author and lecturer, was the guest speaker. Their theme "Mending For Our Brokenness" was presented beautifully by June in her "how to" messages: How to Feel Like a Daughter of God, How to Pray in a New Way, How to be a Joyful Servant, and How to Pack for a Long Journey.

In Indiana, March 14, 45 women from 12 churches in central Indiana attended a workshop at the Indianapolis Glendale Church on developing a ministry "From an Acorn to an Oak." Most attendees returned home committed to beginning their missionary service by using the opportunities and gifts immediately available to them.

In mid-April a Women's Day program held at the Terre Haute Church was spiritually uplifting to the entire church body. Pastor Doug English reported Bible studies in process as a result of attendance at the last Lake Union retreat in Indianapolis.

Janice Pierson shared that the "Family Life" programs held in the Kokomo and South Bend churches this May were a tremendous

success. Seminars dealt with issues such as: Dysfunctional Families, The Man's Responsibility in Building the House, and Motherhood and Parenting. At Kokomo, Dr. Stella Greig, the day's main speaker, also had a successful seminar on Hospitality Evangelism.

In South Bend, Dr. Thesba Johnston, the keynote speaker, also conducted a discussion on Communication Between Races, Ethnic Groups, Social Classes and Age Groups.

Tears of joy stained dozens of faces and many women found a new hope in Christ at a Lake Region women's retreat held in Battle Creek, MI, March 20-22. Director Juanita Martin expressed pleasure at the enthusiastic responses received in the retreat evaluations. Guest speaker, Pastor Ifoema Quaesi, shared a moving testimony of how God miraculously brought her back to Him and to His service after she had backslidden.

Cynthia Prime, Lake Union women's ministries coordinator

UPCOMING EVENTS

LAKE UNION — Judy Fisher, one of the Lake Region women's ministries directors, reports enthusiastic response to a mother-daughter brunch to be held on Sunday, June 14, at the Ramada Inn on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. For information call 708-720-0655.

Juanita Martin is excited about an all-girl's seminar for ages 12-18, scheduled for July 11 at the Southfield Sheraton Hotel in Southfield, MI. For information call 313-534-2909.

Sept. 25-27, Cynthia Burrill is helping to organize a women's breakaway at Lorado Taft Field Campus in Oregon, IL. Featured speaker is Dr. Deborah Harris. For information call 708-482-9777.

Wisconsin Conference is looking forward to a successful, fourth annual women's retreat, Oct. 16-18. Guest speaker is Kay Rizzo. Wisconsin women's director, Judy Ziegele, says that many lives have been changed as a result of these retreats. Anyone interested in attending can reach her at 414-992-3624.

Michigan women are planning a weekend of spiritual renewal Oct. 9-11 at Camp AuSable. For more information contact the Michigan Conference office at 517-485-2226.

MOSCOW EVANGELISM UPDATE

RUSSIA — After Mark Finley's evangelistic meetings in March:

There were over 20,000 Bibles distributed with 96 percent of the attendees receiving Bible lessons! Over 300,000 Bible lessons were completed in just four weeks.

A total of 25,000 different people attended these meetings, over 3,200 made decisions for baptism, and by April 25, 1,340 had become members of our Adventist family.

In the last year, three new churches have been started in Moscow with memberships of 1,200, 500 and 400 respectively. Membership in Moscow churches has grown from 900 to 2,700 — a whopping 300.5 percent increase in just one year!

Among those recently baptized: a translator and editor for the Gorbachev government, a director of science for the Soviet Union, a government economist, an army colonel, and scores of physicians, educators and other professional people.

Donations made it possible to send 20 tons of food supplies including five tons of rice and beans, as well as milk, flour and cooking oil. This enabled 1,500 families to be fed. Donations also made it possible to produce 100 sets of evangelistic slides for 24 sermons each, and equip 100 pastors with projectors and screens.

The Moscow University sociology department surveyed the attending audience and discovered that they were: 10 times less likely to experience negative emotions; 300 percent less likely to use alcohol; 200 percent less likely to smoke; 40 percent said they had better relations at their work place; 60 percent said they had happier family relations; 80 percent accepted the Sabbath; and 90 percent believed Jesus was coming soon!

Plans are being considered for a huge 1993 evangelistic campaign in the Moscow Olympic Stadium, capable of seating 35,000.

The current challenge, though, is that Moscow has 3,000 members and not one church building! Members have been renting a Baptist church for years, but have now been given until the end of the year to secure their own quarters.

With their economy in shambles (a minister's income is about US\$10 per month), it is impossible for our members to provide for themselves places to worship. They desperately need the help of the world Church — please continue praying.

NEWS NOTES

• *RESPONDING TO THE LA TRAGEDY:* The Southern California Conference began immediately mobilizing volunteers and establishing emergency centers in four local churches. The 54th Street Church opened as a shelter and crisis center, with Loma Linda University graduate students to provide counseling. The Ephesus, Maranatha and Central Spanish churches provided meals, groceries and emergency supplies of fresh milk, clothing and spiritual support. More than 300 volunteers came out to assist with the centers and help clean up. They came from as far away as Simi Valley and Loma Linda, including students from La Sierra University and the Glendale Pathfinder Club. Other plans are being developed since recent approval of a \$10,000 grant from NAD-ADRA, and an additional \$20,000 from ADRA International. Ten Adventist families, four from Central Spanish and six from 54th Street, lost everything when their apartment houses were burned during the rioting.

• *VIBRANT LIFE HAS PRODUCED, "GOING MEATLESS."* This 48-page vegetarian issue, a first for the Church in 20 years, will feature: vegetarian benefits, a nutrition chart, popular vegetarian restaurants, recipes, vegetarian celebrities and more. To obtain a copy: call 800-765-6955 to contact your nearest Adventist Book Center, or write to *Vibrant Life*, 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740. Bulk prices are available.

• *A FIJI RESORT WILL BECOME HOME TO SDA SCHOOL:* Thanks to 13th Sabbath gifts during the 1991 first quarter, Fijians purchased the Isa Lei Hotel resort near Suva, appraised at F\$3.2 million, for only F\$500,000! Conversion of the motel-like unites into classrooms for the New Day Adventist High School will be complete in time for the 1993 school year. The half-moon-like structure faces the coral reef and Suva harbor, its reception hall will be used as an evangelistic center. The South Pacific Division island missions amounted to more than \$414,400 last year. Thanks for continuing your support.

• *LOMA LINDA SETS UP SCHOLARSHIP FOR BLACK STUDENTS:* Begun in early 1991 from \$60,000 in gifts and pledges, this fund will benefit African-American students in the six schools of: allied health, dentistry, medicine, nursing, public health and the graduate school. Contributions include alumni and university administrators, in addition to an \$800,000 charitable remainder trust. Scholarship applications can be made through the financial aid office, and students will be selected on the basis of need and scholastic ability. To make donations, send a check to: Don Prior, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92354. Plans are underway for a similar program to benefit Hispanic students this year.

• *GORBACHEV ACCEPTS GC INVITATION:* The former USSR president M. S. Gorbachev, who still exercises a great deal of influence in Russia, indicated a willingness to accept our invitation to visit the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist headquarters in Silver Spring, MD, and tour nearby institutions during his upcoming U.S. visit.

• *AFRICAN COUNTRIES FACE CENTURY'S WORST DROUGHT:* Reaching from South Africa to Egypt, as many as 40 million people are facing a large-scale famine. This drought has hit even the nations which normally export food.

• *CHURCH REVIEWS ABORTION ISSUE:* Acknowledging that abortion is "one of the tragic dilemmas of [today's] fallenness," General Conference committee members are reviewing the latest document on a "Christian View of Human Life." In its ninth revision, the paper generally affirms the sanctity of human life, while also recognizing that the community of faith must assist those who are in crisis and considering alternatives. This document condemns abortion as birth control. Final action is set for this Annual Council in October.

• *INTERNATIONAL BAPTISM HELD IN ISRAEL:* On the banks of the Jordan River, eight mostly-young people joined the Adventist family. These new members represent the Russian Commonwealth and other Eastern European countries, Yugoslavia, Romania and Ghana.

• *NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION STEWARDSHIP SHOWS GROWTH:* Both tithes and mission offerings showed an increase for 1991. In spite of significant project-giving for Global Mission, North American tithe increased 4.8 percent over the previous year, and World Mission offerings reversed a declining trend to increase by 2.2 percent.

An Interview with Cynthia Prime

A Fresh Burst of

SUMMARY: If a staggering 60 percent of today's North American Seventh-day Adventists are women, where are they? Women are available to be used by God in these crisis times, but frustrations of a Church out of touch with their felt needs is proving detrimental. The recently established Women's Ministries program has been healing, inspiring and motivating women; it has been restoring in women a vision to be a part of the Church team.

BY MADLYN HAMBLIN

Cynthia Prime, newly appointed Lake Union women's ministries director, is exerting a vibrant spirit of enthusiasm. Launching a major training program for women with her well-known innovation, Cynthia is seeking to reach out and touch other's lives by accepting the challenge of leading, inspiring and nurturing.

A native of Trinidad, West Indies, Cynthia spent most of her adult life in Indianapolis. She has an undergraduate degree in English and a graduate degree in radio and television. Currently she is functioning as vice president of My Choice Inc., an amenities and environmental fragrance manufacturing company. Her husband, Phillip, is a perfumer and research chemist; they have a daughter Judy.

In this interview, Cynthia shares her convictions, concerns and vision for the Lake Union Women's Ministries.

QUESTION: How did you become involved in Women's Ministries?

ANSWER: Two years ago I was invited to serve as a member of the Indiana Women's Commission. Accepting that challenge opened a world of need and of opportunity to me. I discovered that some-

thing warm and wonderful happens when God's women get together to share their concerns, to inspire and nurture each other, and to celebrate openly the joy of being women — available to be used by God in these crisis times.

This experience helped me to grow, and gave me an opportunity to encourage other women in their growth. I urge every women within every church to become involved in this ministry.

QUESTION: What is the greatest opportunity?

ANSWER: About 60 percent of today's SDA population in North America are female — these implications are staggering. Many women suffer from depression, low self-esteem and the frustrations of a Church out of touch with their felt needs. The Church in turn, has reaped the bitter result in sluggish growth and a growing number of dysfunctional, marginally productive families.

When you couple this with gender discrimination that has excluded women from many positions of leadership and responsibility at all levels, what you have is a diversion of energies toward open rebellion against the Church system, or quiet protest expressed by such behavior as decreased church attendance and withdrawal of financial support.

I praise the Lord for the vision that

made Women's Ministries an active part of church evangelism. Because until we can help heal each other's hurts individually and corporately, we have little to offer the community at large.

QUESTION: How is this organized ministry specifically helping women?

ANSWER: I have had the experience time and time again of seeing women by the score recommit their lives to Christ as a result of the Women's Ministries program. Baptisms are occurring, backslidden members are returning, and there is a resurgence of genuine interest in making church what God intended it to be — a meaningful part of our lives.

Now that the frustrated career woman can find encouragement, the burnt-out wife can be reinvigorated, and the overstressed parent can unload her gunnysack of unrealistic expectations, what is emerging is a brand new, willing work force more committed to making the Church a true light and a center of service within the community.

Instead of a transient and superficial relationship with meaningless interaction, women are now actively nurturing, mentoring and motivating each other; sharing a new vision of what God can do with and through a surrendered life.

QUESTION: What are the greatest challenges?

ANSWER: Misconceptions of Women's Ministries have prevented many women who need these services from participating. This has also been responsible for the low level of organizational support demonstrated in some churches.

For the record, Women's Ministries is *not* a program of militant feminists or

Vitality



Snap Shot, by Cynthia Prime

Echoes of crumbling walls
Squeaking sounds of opportunity swinging
on the hinges of Change
Rumblings of discontent with
traditions, now tossed by the wayside.

The thunderous roar of frustrated multitudes crying
Retribution!
Revenge!
Freedom!
and blood flows freely.

The hunger pangs of children
aged at birth
wizened by diseases they cannot even name —

Creation groans beneath a load it cannot bear
While unseen hosts fly frantically
from ear to ear
Whispering with insistent urgency ...
Get Ready
Get Ready
Get Ready!

disgruntled libbers. We are a bona-fide arm of the Church, represented by a Women's Ministries director at the General Conference, division, union and conference levels. We are a part of the "Church team" and not a separate entity with an agenda removed from that of the established Church. Our local program has the support of our Lake Union president as well as the individual conference leaders. What we need is more women to catch the vision and become involved.

QUESTION: How can women link up with the organization?

ANSWER: A Women's Ministries coordinator is being sought in each church to help build strong grass roots support, and organize events and programs to benefit the local membership. I strongly urge those women who are willing to give themselves to working in this vineyard,

to contact your Women's Ministries director and let her know of your interest. If you are willing but do not feel that you have adequate training, we will help you to grow and to develop leadership skills.

QUESTION: Can you cite specific examples of support?

ANSWER: The focus of our work here is in challenging God's women to a triumphant and effective life in Him. Through inspiring retreats, healing seminars and individual counseling, prayer breakfasts, town meetings, youth outreach and educational programs, we encourage growth and develop leadership. Women's Ministries has become a strong evangelistic support to the overall Church program.

I need to emphasize here that Women's Ministries is inclusive. We reach out and touch other's lives within the Church, then take that inspiration to others within

the community. *Whole* women make better wives, educators, elders, church members, so in all of this, much good is accomplished and God is glorified.

QUESTION: Do you have a dream or vision for Women's Ministries?

ANSWER: Night is fast falling on planet Earth, and God *can* and *will* use every willing heart — to see a fresh burst of vitality in our churches and a tremendous forward movement in fulfilling our Global Mission.

I pray that God will continue to provide supportive leadership at all levels, and that women throughout the Lake Union will become actively involved in this unique and timely ministry.

Madlyn Hamblin of Adrian, MI, is a member of the General Conference women's advisory commission.

Indiana Triennial

SUMMARY: Before announcing his retirement, Elder John Loor, Indiana Conference president, shares that there is a need to make evangelism, in all its forms, a top priority to combat our dwindling membership.

BY MARK JOHNSON

It was Sunday, May 3, delegates from across Indiana converge on Cicero for the 34th Triennial Session of Indiana Conference. The 246 regular delegates and 59 delegates-at-large met to choose conference leaders, review reports of the last three years, and make recommendations for the future. The meeting opened with a devotional message of encouragement and challenge by Jerry Arnold, Indiana Conference evangelist.

Elder John Loor, conference president, welcomed delegates and opened the session. He shared those issues closest to his heart: membership has declined, and there is a need to become actively involved in soul-winning, making evangelism a top priority.

During the morning meeting Green-castle Company was brought into full-fledged church status. Pastor Carmelo Mercado told this congregation's history and how God had obviously blessed the efforts of those responsible for its formation. Also at this time, the Crawfordsville and Sullivan churches were disbanded because of dwindling membership.

Since the Indiana Academy principal, Harold Grosboll, would be leaving at the end of the year, the academy board had selected a new principal. Elder Loor introduced Nick Minder, formerly vice principal of the Georgia-Cumberland academy, as the academy's new leader.

This was the first session held under

a new set of procedures previously voted at a special constituency meeting. In accordance with the revised constitution and bylaws the nominating committee had met before May 3 to select nominees for conference-elected personnel and the executive committee.

At the nominating committee's first meeting, Elder Loor informed them that he would be retiring in 1993. In light of this, the committee felt it was wise to select a new person to serve as president during the next triennium.

A listing of the nominees was handed to each delegate as they registered. Some voiced concerns and wished to share these with the nominating committee. Because the committee had met earlier, Elder Robert H. Carter, nominating committee chairman, invited anyone who desired to, to meet with the committee in the academy library.

While this group met, various reports were presented and considered. First, tithing gains had not kept pace with inflation but it was noted that there had been some increases. Secondly, Indiana Academy and the Adventist Book Center (ABC) were doing well financially.

Shortly after 3 p.m. Elder Carter and the nominating committee returned. Their report was presented and then delegates voted by secret ballot on nominations for the conference leaders. When the balloting ended Elder David Wolkwitz, secretary of the Michigan Conference, had been elected as the 27th president of the Indiana Conference; and Tom Massen-

gill was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Also re-elected for full three-year terms were departmental directors: Archie Moore, education, youth and National Service Organization; Edward Skoretz, church ministries and ministerial; Don English, trust services and stewardship; and Lloyd Jacobs, ABC manager. Delegates also recommended to the nominating committee that Elder John Loor be asked to serve Indiana in evangelism until the time of his retirement; which he is now doing until February 1993.

A new executive committee of 15 members was chosen. In addition to the president, secretary-treasurer and church ministries director, who serve by position, eight lay people and four pastors were elected: Merie Arnett, Barbara Bryant, Harold Campbell, Chelsea Julian, Wayne Spore, John Thornton, Roy Ursin and Brian Wilson; and Pastors Dennis Altrogge, Dan Hall, Rodney Mills and Adrian Petersen.

A committee of 18 was also chosen to serve as the governing board for Indiana Academy.

After acceptance of the nominating committee's report, the Lake Union president, Elder Carter, introduced Elder Wolkwitz and his wife, Gaylene, to the delegates. Elder Wolkwitz then took a few minutes to speak to the people from Exodus 33, pointing out the lessons we may learn from it.

Elder Wolkwitz spoke of the church's needs, and concluded by saying: "Like





Left top: Robert H. Carter (right), Lake Union Conference president, expresses appreciation to John and June Loor for their six and one-half years of service to the Indiana Conference. Elder Loor will continue in Indiana as an evangelist until his retirement in February 1993.

Left middle: The new president of Indiana Conference is David Wolkwitz, former secretary at the Michigan Conference. He is pictured with his wife, Gaylene.

Below: Dorothy Altrogge, of LaPort, busies herself cutting Sabbath School felts while listening to the session; her son looks on.



Nehemiah, together we have a wall to build around God's people. A wall that has been torn down by worldliness, selfishness and criticism. But how shall we accomplish this? What does the Lord require? First of all, He requires us to act justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with our God. Secondly, we

must realize that it is not by our might, nor by our power, but by His Holy Spirit."

Elder Carter paid tribute to the leadership that Elder Loor and his wife, June, have given Indiana during the last six and one-half years, and he wished them well in the years ahead. The delegates expressed their appreciation to the Loors by standing for a round of applause.

The day came to a close at 6 p.m. as delegates concluded this full day of business with a benediction. They then began the trip back to their various homes.



NEW PRINCIPAL AT INDIANA ACADEMY

Nick Minder comes from Georgia-Cumberland Academy where he is vice principal, guidance director and teaches American history.

He says that one of his priorities will be to encourage and develop a happy, productive environment for both staff and students at Indiana Academy.

Nick is married to Patricia (McKenzie), a registered nurse, who is currently the girl's dean at Georgia-Cumberland Academy. The Minders have three children: Nicholas, 10; Darren, 9; and Jennifer, 6.



Mark Johnson is pastor of the South Bend (IN) First Church.

Back to Basics ... Forward to the Future

Lake Region Triennial

SUMMARY: Four new churches organized, 1,955 new members baptized, a tithe increase of 35 percent, and a reduction of indebtedness. These are the faithful and hard-working characteristics of Lake Region members today: back to basics and forward to the future!

BY RICHARD DOWER

“**M**r. Chairman, point of order. A motion to table, and a motion to refer are simple majority motions.”

Mack Wilson, pastor of the Shiloh Church in Chicago, stood at a floor microphone and gave his opinion on the parliamentary procedure to be followed.

Many delegates went to these microphones to voice their concerns and opinions throughout this 20th business session of the Lake Region Conference, April 26, held in the beautiful, new Burns Church in Detroit.

This session could be characterized by three words: support, concern and discussion. Strong support was given for the work, mission and administration of the conference, and delegates discussed their concerns over the issues of finances, education and the administrative team's work load.

Elder R. C. Brown Sr., Lake Region Conference president, welcomed delegates to the session. He then introduced Elder G. Ralph Thompson, General Conference secretary, who gave a devotional.

After delegates were seated and the meeting declared open for business, a video report was presented that featured the work of the conference and the departments during the past three years. Then following this video, Elder Brown

reported on the conference's triennial growth. He stated:

- 1,955 precious souls were baptized, bringing the total conference membership to 20,782.

- The Lake Region Conference in 1991 had baptized 877 people, which was the largest number in recent history.

- Four new churches were organized: Nouvelle Jerusalem French Church in Evanston, Illinois; Roscoe Village Spanish Church in Chicago; South Bend Spanish Church in South Bend, Indiana; and Emmanuel Church in Harrisburg, Illinois. There are now 83 congregations in the Lake Region Conference.

- The Lake Region Conference experienced a 35 percent increase in tithe income in December of 1991 over the previous December.

- The Lake Region Conference led all of the Lake Union conferences in tithe growth for 1991 with 9.8 percent.

When Elder Brown had concluded his report, Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union Conference president, congratulated the Lake Region members on their faithfulness and hard work.

In his treasurer's report, Linwood C. Stone, Lake Region Conference treasurer, stated that the conference mem-



bers gave \$15,211,653.32 in tithe during 1989, 1990 and 1991. He also stated that the conference had reduced its indebtedness by over \$1,000,000.

After this encouraging report, Dan Herzel of the General Conference Auditing Service read the auditor's opinion on the financial statements and the report on policy compliance with the North American Division Working Policy.

Elder Brown in reply read the following statement, which, in part, reads: "Upon receiving the auditor's Letters of Opinion and Compliance, I felt very concerned about the alleged condition of the Lake Region Conference, and I felt that I should study the auditor's letter very carefully and with great scrutiny. Upon my careful examination, my mind was much relieved knowing that most of the comments related in his Opinion Letter and Letter of Compliance were stated in the Financial Supplements of 1986, 1989, as well as 1992, which lets us know that these items do not relate to the 20th Business Session of 1992."

In other words he indicated that most

Below: G. Ralph Tompson, GC secretary



Left: R. C. Brown Sr., LR president

Below: Ivan Van Lange, LR secretary

Bottom: Linwood C. Stone, LR treasurer



of the non-compliance issues regarding the North American Division Working Policy were not new violations during the current triennium. The auditors agreed with that statement, saying that many of the non-compliance problems were from previous administrations, yet had not been resolved or brought within compliance.

After more discussion on finance and the auditor's report, the session broke for a delightful lunch provided by the women of Burns Church, led by Valerie Crawford.

The nominating committee met during the lunch hour; and soon after the afternoon session began, the committee brought in the name of Elder R. C. Brown Sr. to be president for the next three years. He was elected virtually unanimously and with applause! Somewhat later, the nominating committee brought in the name of Linwood C. Stone to be treasurer, and he was elected.



The following list of people were elected to serve as departmental directors: Samuel Flagg, stewardship, religious liberty and trust services; J. D. Parker, Sabbath School, personal ministries and inner city ministries; R. L.

Douglas, community services and disaster relief; John Jones, publishing and family health education service; James Humphreys, youth, Pathfinders, National Service Organization, communication, health/temperance and family life; Ivan Van Lange, executive secretary and education; and Carolyn Palmer, associate director of education and classroom supervisor.

There was a question and much discussion as to whether Ivan Van Lange should split his duties between the education department and a position of conference secretary. In fact, the delegates asked that the recommendation be sent back to the nominating committee.

The nominating committee restudied this request and then asked the delegates to elect Elder Van Lange to both positions. They reasoned that the department of education would actually be strengthened with the addition of Carolyn Palmer as classroom supervisor, rather than weakened by asking Elder Van Lange to assume the new position of secretary. The delegates agreed and Ivan Van Lange was elected.

The nominating committee recommended the following names to serve on the executive committee for the next three years: Cecil Adair, Bastian Bernard, R. C. Brown Sr., Azael Colon, Valerie Crawford, Jasper Cockrane, Pamela Daly, John Davis, Colin Dunbar, Elsie Jackson, Margaret Jones, Theophilis Kanion, Nevilon Meadows, Carolyn Palmer, Percy Person, Carmelita Richardson, Marcellus Robinson, Walton Rose, Roderick Shaw, Linwood Stone, Julius Taylor, Jonathan Thompson, Ivan Van Lange, Maria Weathersby and Mack Wilson.

When the session closed delegates felt that the Lake Region Conference, by going back to the basics of soul winning, outreach and stewardship, can look forward to a glorious future.

Richard Dower is editor of the Lake Union Herald.

Illinois Triennial

SUMMARY: The Illinois Conference president, Bjarne Christensen, proposed a strategic plan which includes: growing in a spiritual relationship with Jesus Christ through an active prayer life, creating user-friendly churches, and fostering a greater involvement of youth in the life and mission of our Church.

BY RICHARD DOWER

Two hundred forty-three regular delegates and 77 delegates-at-large gathered at Broadview Academy in LaFox, for the 26th regular business session of the Illinois Conference on Sunday, May 17.

These Illinois delegates came to receive reports and elect their leaders for the next three years.

The meeting opened with a devotional message from Dr. Roy Adams, an associate editor of the *Adventist Review*. His message which described the glories

of the universe and how God, who rules the stars still cares for His children on earth, echoed the session's theme, "Let God, Be God."

After the session was officially opened and the delegates were seated, Elder Bjarne Christensen, president of the Illinois Conference, recommended that the Schaumburg Korean Church be voted into the sisterhood of churches. Then he recommended that the constituency formally disband the Alpha Agape, Carbondale, Chicago Lawn, Kewanee, and Waukegan North Hispanic churches. They then merged the Decatur and New

Hope churches, now known as the Decatur Church; the Des Plaines and Northbrook churches into the Northbrook Church; and the Galesburg and Prairie View churches into the Park View Church. This was voted. During the past three years, he reported, that the companies of Beacon of Light, Randall West Hispanic, and Thompsonville were formed.

Elder Christensen next outlined a three-point strategy for the midnineties.

(1) To inspire all members to grow in a spiritual relationship with Jesus Christ. This can happen through an active prayer life. He suggested that during the early morning, perhaps at 6:30 a.m., every member would pray for the work of the conference and for the Holy Spirit to work in their lives. This can also happen through deep Bible study at the Sabbath School, through an understanding of the principles of stewardship, through interaction with small groups, and training by the lay leaders.

From left: (standing center) Illinois Conference President Bjarne Christensen, (sitting) Secretary Jim Brauer and Treasurer Terry Chesnut, listen to concerns of a delegate.



(2) To increase evangelism opportunities and mission awareness through; evangelism, baptisms, a lay Bible ministry, and making the churches "user friendly". He suggested that each church plan for a yearly reaping event. New churches could be planted or established, and baby boomers and other groups could be targeted. Also, there could be a specific conference mission project.

(3) To foster greater participation and involvement by youth and young adults in the life and mission of the Church. This could be accomplished by placing young people on church boards and committees. He plans to establish; a presidential youth cabinet, service activities, support for Christian education, and youth leader training.

This morning session ended with delegates accepting the report of the organizing committee, which had chosen the people to serve on the nominating committee. The nominating committee went into immediate session.

After a delightful lunch prepared by the academy food service, delegates settled in for what proved to be a marathon session. This time was filled with much discussion on many issues. The highlights follow in brief form.

- Linda Webb, a Hinsdale delegate, made a motion, which was voted by the delegates, that a significant number of women be placed on the new executive committee.

- The financial report and auditors opinions were accepted.

- The constitution and bylaws committee proposed several changes, the most significant that were voted by the delegates are:

(1) The nominating process will proceed 120 days in advance of a regular triennial session, the churches will choose their organizing committee member. Ninety days prior, churches will submit a list of candidates that the organizing committee can choose from to fill the memberships of the various committees, such as the nominating committee. Sixty days prior, the organizing committee will select the nominating committee; and 30 days, but not less than 14 days prior, the

nominating committee will meet to nominate officers, directors and the new executive committee.

(2) That the membership of conference association be changed from the constituency to the executive committee. This would eliminate the need and expense to gather the constituency together for the annual association business meeting. The executive committee could take care of that business during a regular meeting. Members could still give advice and opinions during Town Hall and lay advisory meetings.

- The nominating committee then brought in a partial report recommending that Elder Christensen be re-elected president for the new term. The delegates did re-elect him, voting by secret ballot.

- Dr. Dwight Mayberry, director of education, suggested several plans to support a strong educational program in Illinois. After much discussion the delegates voted that "all churches be given the opportunity to become part of a school constituency in the Illinois Conference. Those churches choosing not to be a part of a school constituency will contribute a percentage of the previous year's title into a conference Adventist educational school subsidy fund. The churches shall make this payment on a monthly basis. The management of this fund shall be by the superintendent of schools under a policy developed by the board of education.

- Beverley Self, a delegate from Hinsdale, made the following motion: Whereas "the conference has been downsizing for at least the last five years and is losing pastors and teachers, and whereas the trend seems to be continuing, that the Illinois Conference constituency establish a committee, to be chosen by the executive committee, to study the feasibility and possibility of consolidating many administrative responsibilities with the Lake Union Conference. This committee would work closely with the Illinois executive committee which could call a special session of the constituency as they deemed necessary, and that the constituency should

send a recommendation to the executive committee of the Lake Union Conference, that they establish a committee to study consolidation from the union level." This motion was voted by the delegates.

- Ken Veal, associate director of church ministries, reported on the camping taskforce, whose task was to establish the level of support in the conference for; (1) a continuing residential camping ministry, (2) acquisition of a conference camp and/or a retreat center, (3) the usage of such a facility. After much discussion, the delegates voted to "explore the possibilities of using other conferences' youth facilities for camping, by sending Illinois youth to their camps or by using their camps for an Illinois camping program."

- After a long afternoon and evening of prayer, listening to delegate concerns and discussions, the nominating committee issued the following departmental report, which was voted by the delegates after some discussion and voiced support for the individuals concerned: secretary, Jim Brauer; treasurer, Terry Chesnut; ABC Manager, Joe Green; church ministries, Jim Brauer; communication, Bjarne Christensen; education superintendent, Dwight Mayberry; health/temperance and associate church ministries, Ken Veal; stewardship, Gustav Schueneman (no budget); trust services, Gerry Chapman; women's ministry, Marsha Collins (no budget); A pastor in the field will be designated as the Hispanic coordinator; and the evangelism coordinator will be filled later with existing personnel.

The new executive committee is: Bjarne Christensen, chairman; James Brauer, Terry Chesnut, Kathy Baraks, Ken Bauer, Jaime Chanaga, Leeroy Coleman, Jerry Coyle, David Griggs, Eugenio Jorge, James Lee, Carol Maul, Cenon Menes, Tom Morrissy, Agnes Moushon, Brad Newton, Ann Rogers, Gus Scheuneman, Steve Shaw, Walter Thompson and Bob Waltz.

Richard Dower is editor of the Lake Union Herald.

A LOOK BACK

75 YEARS AGO:

June 13, 1917: Wabash Valley Sanitarium, IN. Last week we had four operations. We feel that God is indeed blessing, as the surgical work has been remarkably successful.

Our world famed Bergonie machine has arrived. Several took a sample treatment from the Vibrato-Masseur. One man who weighed some three hundred pounds thought he was too large for the instrument to make any impression upon his surplus adipose tissue, but he had to acknowledge that the machine gave him a thorough shaking up.

June 13, 1917: The park secured for our annual Illinois camp meeting at Pana has abundance of shade and good grass sod and city water. Prices for tents will be 12x14 \$3.00, 12x16 \$3.50. Supplies as follows: spring cot and mattress 60 cents, table 25 cents, chair 10 cents, floor lumber at the rate of \$1.25 for 12x14 tents, \$1.40 for 12x16 size. Straw will be furnished at a nominal price.

June 13, 1917: Nine church schools have been conducted in the Southern Illinois Conference during the past year, having a total enrollment of 127 pupils.

50 YEARS AGO:

June 9, 1942: Definite plans are being made for our Junior Camp at Camp Bedford, IN. Our boys and girls need to get away from the stress of the present-day swing and away from the radios and war news. The charges are the same as in years past. Ten dollars for ten days.

June 18-21, 1942: The Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing held its 33rd annual graduating exercises. Since 1908 to the present time over 550 nurses have been graduated from this school of nursing.

June 30, 1942: The Bethel (WI) Academy farm is a busy place these days ... and indications are that we shall have some very fine crops.

40 YEARS AGO:

June 10, 1952: When you read this story, the workmen will be installing the second floor and before long the roof on the new [Wisconsin Academy] boys' dormitory at Columbus.

June 17, 1952: The 78th year of service to Adventist youth has come to an end at Emmanuel Missionary College. This institution of higher educa-

tion, the first established by SDAs, was opened in Battle Creek in 1874 and moved to its present campus near Berrien Springs [MI] in 1901.

June 17, 1952: A note — Remember to bring rain wear to camp meeting.

June 17, 1952: Our members throughout the conference will rejoice to know that we have had the greatest Ingathering in the history of Indiana. Our last report shows that we have passed the overflow objective of \$65,000 to reach a new high of \$68,665.25.

20 YEARS AGO:

June 20, 1972: This is the first time in the history of the church that a black and a white conference in North America (Lake Region, Michigan) have co-sponsored such a large evangelistic series, to be held at the Ford Auditorium in Detroit. Nearly 5,700 members worship in the 25 Greater Detroit area churches.

June 27, 1972: Police stopped 11 SDA young people in Wisconsin, Michigan, and the District of Columbia on June 13 and 14, charging them with selling religious literature without a license. Several weeks previously a Black SDA minister was

stopped by police in Benton Harbor, MI, for the same reason. Three salesmen in Madison, WI, spent several hours in jail and another was arrested in Beloit. Three more were stopped by police in Janesville.

Although a license is required to sell commercial goods door-to-door or on street corners, it is not required for selling religious literature. This is considered the free exercise of religion. Adventist officials are clearing up these incidents.

5 YEARS AGO:

June 2, 1987: Last month Reid Memorial Church members in East St. Louis, IL, unanimously decided to change the church name to the New Jerusalem Seventh-day Adventist Church.

June 21, 1987: Pastor Jerome L. Davis said: "1987 is, indeed, a historical year for the Capitol City Church family. Fourscore years ago (1907), we were organized into a Sabbath-keeping congregation. One decade ago (1977), we moved to our present location [E. 49th St., Indianapolis]. And, today, we burn our mortgage and dedicate our new building to the glory and honor of God. ... Surely, we've come thus far by faith."



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Donna Aust, class of 1972.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

LAKE UNION

Servicemen's Fund Offering, June 13. The goal is \$180,000, which will help send a selection of Adventist literature to service personnel on the National Service Organization mailing list. During Desert Shield/Desert Storm, thousands of members shipped letters and care packages to Adventist and non-Adventist armed forces personnel. This did not go unnoticed, many were led to renew their commitment to Christ and the Church. Please continue to remember the servicemen on June 13.

Thirteenth Sabbath Offering, June 27. India, in the Southern Asia Division, will be the recipient of this quarter's offering. India is second only to China in territories without an Adventist presence. Three projects have been chosen, all to strengthen the educational facilities which will produce workers to penetrate northern India, where the challenge is the greatest.

Hispanic Members and Friends: Every Wednesday in June, at 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. (central time), the Three Angels Broadcasting Network will be televising a crusade titled "Sights and Sounds of the Holy Land." This series will present in

Spanish our doctrine and message for one hour on the Spacenet 4 satellite (S-4), Channel 9, or 101 W on the dish control set. For more information call Dr. Victor A. Schulz at 403-476-0665, or FAX to 403-476-0665.

1992 Woman of the Year award deadline, June 30. Write to: Association of Adventist Women, P.O. Box 3884, Langley Park, MD 20787, with nominations. Contact Selma Chaij, 301-434-4700, for information.

Until June 30, Signs of the Times subscriptions will be \$9.99 — almost \$2 off. Club orders (five or more to one address) cost \$7.50. Order through your church's personal ministries coordinator or the local ABC.

Lake Union Women's Ministries Presents: "Gettin' Ready," a dynamic leadership conference that will honor Dr. Thesba Johnston, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, in downtown Indianapolis. For more information contact: Bette Toscano at 317-844-6201, or Cynthia Prime at 317-255-9461.

A publication for young adults in their 20s: Adventist View is put together by the North American Division church ministries department and the *Adventist Review*. It's intended to

reach young adults in local churches, on non-Adventist college campuses, or wherever they may be. For subscription information and bulk rates, please contact Publisher Ted Wick at: North American Division, Teen-Young Adult Ministries, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904-6600; 301-680-6434, FAX 301-680-6464.

Have you received your church growth tool-kit yet? Family Matters offers free information about six dynamic tools for church growth. To receive a copy or supply to hand out at worker's meetings and training events, talk to David Gemmill at 615-339-1144, FAX 615-339-1166.

"Adventist Family Fun," is 80 pages packed with ideas for making Sabbath special with memories and meaningful family worship; literally hundreds of ideas for good times with young children. Developed by Pacific Union Conference church ministries and published by the Review and Herald. Purchase from your ABC manager, call 800-765-6955.

Looking for early SDA leaders' or preachers' sermons/interviews on audio tapes. Will make copy and catalog it for posterity sake. Please contact the Church Ministries Department, Pacific Union Conference, 805-497-9457, P.O. Box 5005, Westlake Village, CA 91359.

Wanted for overseas shipments: Bibles, Spirit of Prophecy books, picture rolls, felts, children's Sabbath School materials, SDA magazines except *Review* and *Liberty*. Ministerial and health materials, *Guides*, Sabbath School quarterlies, religious tapes, song books. Working small tape recorders. Send to the Wisconsin ABC, c/o Mrs. Everett Elmer, 3505 N. Hwy. 151, Madison, WI 53707.

"The Countdown to the Showdown" was a candid exposition on Revelation 13 by Pastor Dwight Nelson of Pioneer Memorial Church. This series is now on audio-cassettes by Exclusive Audio Services, P.O. Box 183, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Journal of Research on Christian Education: Targeting the growing number of Adventist constituents concerned about the quality and na-

ture of Christianity and its effects within the school, home and church. This referred periodical is scheduled for publication twice per year (spring and fall), and will examine high-interest topics on Christian education. The theme for fall's issue is "What Works in Christian Education," and for next spring, "Christian Education at Risk." For subscriptions/submissions contact the editor at *Journal of Research on Christian Education*, Information Services Building, Suite 211, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-6080.

"Celebration of Recovery," June 12-14: A weekend retreat for recovering chemically-dependent Adventists and their families, will be held in Burman Towers on the campus, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Open and closed meetings, special speakers and a step breakfast are just some of the highlights. Registration fees will be charged; accommodations available. For more information call the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at 616-471-3558.

"Our Adventist Heritage Seminar," June 15-21: Offering insights into our Church heritage. Call 616-471-3360 for details.

International Music Festival, June 21-26. For information contact: Andrews University, Department of Music, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0230; 616-471-3128.

ILLINOIS

1992 Camp Meeting: Chicago Camp Meeting will be June 13 at the Broadview Academy in LaFox, Elder Dwight Nelson will be speaker. Those wishing to purchase lunch/supper meal tickets for the cafeteria must do so before June 10. Tickets are \$4.50 per person, per meal. Send a check to: Elizabeth DeLeon, Illinois Conference, 3721 Prairie Ave., Brookfield, IL 60513. Hispanic Camp Meeting will be Sept. 3-6 at Camp Go Seek in Oxford, WI. The date and location for Central Camp Meeting is still being worked on.

Broadview Academy Class of 1972 Reunion, July 4-5. For information call 708-485-3934, evenings; or write, Illinois Conference of SDA, Attn: Carol Sanders Williams, P.O. Box 89, Brookfield, IL 60513.

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Women's Breakaway, Sept. 25-27, at the Lorado Taft Field Campus in Oregon, IL. Dr. Deborah Harris will be the featured speaker. Seminars include: grief recovery, hospital-ity-love and caring in action, married to a non-member, stress management and developing a relationship with Jesus. For information call Cynthia Burrill at 708-482-9777.

INDIANA

Bloomfield Church Homecoming, Aug. 15: Elder Jim Brown, our former pastor, will be guest speaker, and the performances by "The Kinsman" will be featured.

MICHIGAN

Retirees Convention Canceled due to limited response. Instead, we encourage those 55 and older to register for Senior Citizen's Camp at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Aug. 9-16; and the National Retirees' Convention, June 10-14, at Southern College. For information contact Harold Howard (517) 485-2226. We urge people 55 and older to let us know if there is interest in a weekend Michi-

gan retirees' convention for 1993.

Adelphian Academy Homecoming, Holly Chapter, June 12-13. Honor classes: 1922, 1932, 1942, 1952, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1982. Potluck following 11 a.m. service. For details contact Connie Day at 517-693-6003.

CORRECTION: South Haven Church Dedication, Aug. 15, not July 18 as previously announced. Former pastors and members are invited to attend. For information call Pastor Robert Quillin at 616-637-5525.

District 2 Women's Retreat, Oct. 9-11, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling. Theme: "Keeping On Track." Emphasis: spiritual renewal. There is a fee for the weekend. Contact: Nancy Johnson at 616-824-6547, or Doris Eigenberg at 616-348-5141.

Battle Creek Academy Homecoming, Oct. 23-25: Celebrate 120 years of rich Adventist education tradition in the city where it all began. For more information call Pam Sadler at 616-965-1278.

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WISCONSIN

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Moon Church centennial celebration July 17-18. For information contact: Philo Baker Sr., 1972 Sugar Bush Road, Mosinee, WI 54455; 715-693-2680.

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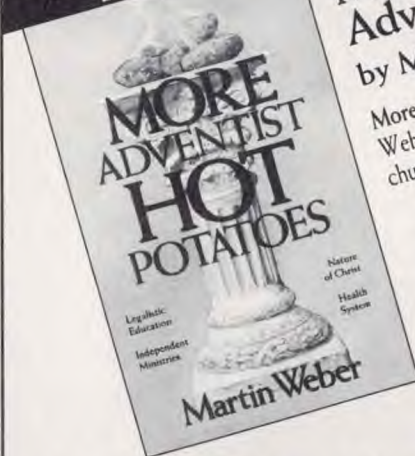
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Tricia is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia J. Grimm of Richland Center, WI, and Bob is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Clyde Ondrizek of Wooster, OH.

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

Lori Pettit and James Gillespie were married April 9, 1992, in Petoskey, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Ron Feely.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Waara of Waterford, MI, and James is the son of Ellen Gillespie of Petoskey.

The Gillespies are making their home in Petoskey.

OBITUARIES

AHLBERG, Clarence A., age 86; born Aug. 24, 1905, in Boone, IA; died April 17, 1992, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: his wife, Mildred; 3 sons, James, Donald and Victor; a daughter, Rosalee Kellum; a sister, Irene Hasting; 9 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Reese Cemetery, Springfield, MI.

COON, Eugene Jr., age 71; born Nov. 9, 1920, in Hampshire, IL; died April 7, 1992, in Willowbrook, IL. He was a member of the Sheridan (IL) Church.

Survivors are: his wife, Jessie Garland Dodge; 4 sons, Norman, Donald, Eugene A. and Ronald; 4 daughters, Mary Noe, Evelyn Hochmayr, Sandra Roman and Carol J.; a sister, Beulah Ritz; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Larry W. Clonch, and interment was in Harmony (IL) Cemetery.

COX, Andrew J., age 93; born June 1, 1898, in Kentucky; died April 12, 1992, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Indianapolis South Side Church.

He is survived by his wife Mildred.

Services were by Pastor Jim Roos, and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Greenwood, IN.

COX, John L., age 80; born July 2, 1911, in Greenfield, IN; died April 11, 1992, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Helen (Crago), a son, John; and a sister, Mildred.

Services were conducted by Pastors Ralph Combes and Lou Toscano, and interment was in Washington Park East, Indianapolis.

CUTSINGER, Harry W., age 62; born Feb. 10, 1930, in Bloomington, IN; died April 24, 1992, in Bloomington. He was a member of the Bloomington Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Nancy (Sinn); 2 daughters, Teresa Mathis and Jill Riley; 4 sisters, Margaret Trisler, Louise and Barbara Hendricks, and Carolyn Sheeks; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Jerry Arnold and Don Short, and interment was in Valhalla Memory Gardens, Bloomington.

DeGRAVE, Walter E., age 80; born April 4, 1911, in Jam Dam, MI; died March 16, 1992, in Moab, UT. He was a member of Wilson (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Wilma Mae (Evrard); a son, Larry; a daughter, Iris Skowbo; 2 brothers, Theidore and Wilbert; 2 sisters, Elizabeth and Lena Laniville.

Services were conducted by Elder Bill Edsell, and interment was in the cemetery behind Wilson Church.

HEPPNER, Edward C., age 80; born June 14, 1911, in Hill City, MN; died March 9, 1992, in Saginaw, MI. He attended the Midland Church in Michigan.

Services were conducted by Pastor Tarsee Li, and interment was in Midland Cemetery.

HESS, Mozelle, age 68; born Nov. 20, 1923, in Panama City, FL; died April 15, 1992, in Hammond, IN. She was a member of Hammond Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Lawrence; 2 sons, Michael and James; 2 daughters, Priscilla McClure and Ramona; a brother, Frank Brown; 4 sisters, Vanceil and Roma Boswell, Odessa Day and Elizabeth; and 2 grandchildren.

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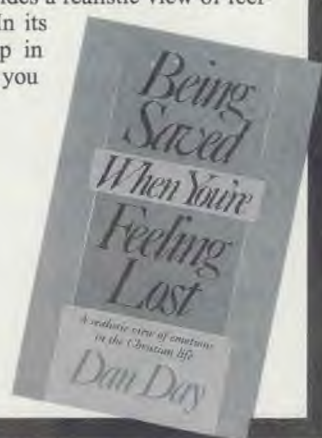
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Services were conducted by Pastors George Akers, Bill Cook and Pat Morrison, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

INMAN, Ernest L., age 74; born Oct. 1, 1917, in Bloomington, IN; died April 13, 1992, in Cicero, IN. He was a member of the Cicero Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Irene; 2 sons, Marion and Dennis; a half brother, Harold Hartley; 2 sisters, Marybelle Lee and Edna Canaday; a stepsister, Dorothy Baker; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Don Williams, and interment was in Cicero Cemetery.

LITTLE, Reatha P., age 89; born March 12, 1903, in Grand Traverse County, MI; died April 11, 1992, in Troy, MI. She was a member of the Troy Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Charles and Clair; 3 daughters, Verona Roselyn, Cleobelle Benedict and Marie Inglis; 9 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Don Williams in the Troy Chapel.

NIELSEN, Dorothy, age 86; born Sept. 20, 1905, in Oshkosh, WI; died March 1, 1992, in Oshkosh. She was a member of Poy Sippi (WI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Gertrude Waters and Charlotte Salzieder; 9 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Norman Yoder, and interment was in Lake View Memorial Park, Oshkosh.

PARKER, Genevieve C., age 74; born Dec. 9, 1917, in Reese, MI; died April 12, 1992, in Royal Oak, MI. She was a member of Holly (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, George; 2 sons, Dick and Larry; 4 daughters, Joyce Daniels, Shirley Poff, Barb McCarthy and Harriette Blaine; 10 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

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

REAGIN, Reva K., age 86; born Dec. 26, 1905, in Clay County, IN; died March 31, 1992, in Terre Haute, IN. She was a member of the Terre Haute Church.

Survivors are: a daughter, Patricia Niece; a stepson, Chuck Elwell; 3 stepdaughters, Alice Bryant, Virginia Lewis and Margaret Vencel; a brother, Vern Gibson; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Doug English, and interment was in Roselawn Memorial Park, Terre Haute.

RHOADS, Mary A., age 89; born July 30, 1902, in Blue Earth County, MN; died April 13, 1992, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Bloomington (IN) Church.

She is survived by her three sons, James Berton, Gayle E. and Donald H.

Graveside services were by Pastors Lou Toscano and Adrian Peterson, and interment was in Chapel Road Cemetery, Bloomington.

SHEPLER, Thomas J., age 45; born Jan. 3, 1947, in LaCrosse, WI; died April 4, 1992, in Dowagiac, MI. He was a former member of the Dowagiac Church.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Thomas J. Jr., Corwin, Vince and Derek; a daughter, Linda; his mother, Ethyl; 2 brothers, Clinton and Larry; a sister, Delores Pawlak; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Gary Russell and Gary Burns, and interment was in Rockland (WI) Cemetery.

SHERRARD, Edra J., age 79; born April 11, 1913, in Indiana; died April 16, 1992, in Vincennes, IN. She was a member of the Vincennes Church.

She is survived by her three sisters, Mary Kay Edgin, Joyce Williams and Sue Kinzer.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastor Paul Wasmer, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Vincennes.

TAYLOR, Malvina Z., age 85; born

Oct. 10, 1906, in Buffalo, OK; died April 21, 1992, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: her husband, Harry; a daughter, Dahnna Mandos; and 2 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors George Akers, Don Dronen and Dwight K. Nelson, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

THORNE, Cedric E., age 70; born May 14, 1921, in Pontiac, MI; died March 14, 1992, in East Jordan, MI. He was a member of the Boyne City (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Darlene; 5 children; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Harold DeWitt and Homer Trecartin, and interment was in Morehouse Cemetery, Echo Township, MI.

VALLIERES, Minnie, age 80; born May 3, 1911, in Foley, Ontario, Canada; died April 7, 1992, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Village Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors are: a son, R. Wayne; a daughter, Yvonne Chamness; a sister, Vi Crego; 4 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

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

THE WAY I SEE IT

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I like your new cover!

*Adam F. Ruf
Chattanooga, TN*

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*Donna J. Eick
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The Knoxville Avenue SDA Church in Peoria, IL, is honored to have their membership grow by three. Pastor Kirk Brown had a great influence in their decision.

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*By the Grace of God,
Bill Wyatt, Head Elder*

SUNSET CALENDAR

	June 5	June 12	June 19	June 26	July 3
Berrien Springs, MI	9:17	9:21	9:24	9:25	9:24
Chicago	8:21	8:25	8:28	8:29	8:29
Detroit	9:06	9:10	9:13	9:14	9:13
Indianapolis	8:09	8:13	8:16	8:17	8:17
La Crosse, WI	8:43	8:48	8:50	8:51	8:51
Lansing, MI	9:12	9:16	9:19	9:20	9:19
Madison, WI	8:33	8:37	8:40	8:41	8:40
Springfield, IL	8:23	8:27	8:30	8:31	8:31

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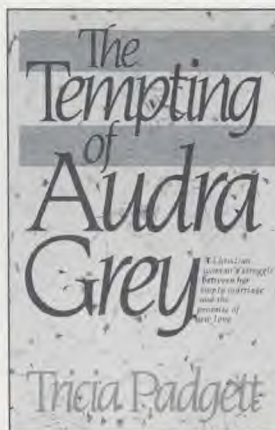
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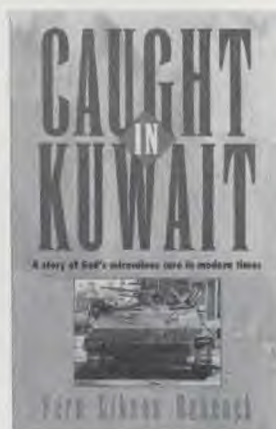
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