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The new North American Division kindergarten curriculum, "A Child's World," will offer a complete educational experience appropriate to the needs and the ability levels of kindergarten children. (Photo by Dick Dower, editor)



editorial, part II

WILLFUL IGNORANCE AND ITS TRAGIC RESULTS

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

AS ONE STUDIES THE WRITINGS OF PAUL, HE CANNOT help but notice Paul's abhorrence of ignorance in any form, willful or otherwise. One of his favorite expressions is "I would not have you ignorant

brethren." This expression is used by Paul in Romans 1:13; 1 Corinthians 10:1, 12:1; II Corinthians 1:8; and 1 Thessalonians 4:13. Paul's antipathy towards ignorance of any kind was based on his conviction that even ignorance does not excuse sin.

It was with deep regret that the Apostle Paul fully acknowledged his hideous role in the persecution, imprisonment and death of many Christian believers. "For I am the least of the apostles, that am not meet to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God" (1 Corinthians 15:9). In I Timothy 1:13, Paul continues to acknowledge his failures. He said regarding himself, "Who was before a blasphemer, and a persecutor, and injurious: but I obtained mercy, because I did it ignorantly in unbelief." Here Paul makes a distinction between those who commit wrong because of lack of knowledge, and those who knowingly and willfully do that which is wrong.

Forgiveness, cleansing and salvation appear to be available to one who repents of his wrong doing when the Holy Spirit brings conviction. God not only forgives such individuals, but cleanses them from all unrighteousness. He is even willing to accept them as workers in the Church.

This same principle appears to be supported by the attitude that our Lord took toward those who were active in His own persecution and death. Before giving up the ghost Jesus prayed on behalf of those who were acting out of ignorance. "Father, forgive them;" he pleaded, "for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34).

According to Ellen G. White's comments in *The Desire of Ages*, Page 744: "Christ pitied them in their ignorance and guilt. ... But their ignorance did not remove their guilt; for it was their privilege to know and accept Jesus as their Saviour."

Scripture clearly distinguishes between Jehovah's response to sins by ignorance and sins that are committed knowingly and willfully. Sin by ignorance is defined as not planned or without deliberate intent on the part of the transgressor. Sins that were knowingly and willfully committed were classified as presumptuous sins in Numbers 15:30. The *SDA Bible Commentary*, Volume 3, Page 648, defines presumptuous sins as "sins committed when we know that we are doing wrong. Those guilty of such "despised the word of the Lord, and hath broken His commandment, that soul shall utterly be cut off; his iniquity shall be upon him" (Numbers 15:31).

The *American College Encyclopedia Dictionary* defines presumption as "imperinent boldness." Such is an affront to God. He will not tolerate this type of attitude. You and I are warned, however, that it is possible for modern Israel to suffer similar results if we do not stay alert and watchful. II Peter 3:3-5 informs us that "in the last days scoffers, walking after their own lusts," will be "willingly ... ignorant of" the soon return of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Their end will be even more tragic than that of ancient Israel.



LIVING WATER

ILLINOIS — This “Living Water” was ice cold and filled with the Holy Spirit.

It was a wonderful witnessing opportunity to have the 4th of July fall on Sabbath this year. Twenty-eight youth and adults, from the Hinsdale Church and Hinsdale Hospital, helped bring project “Living Water” to life from a sidewalk booth in downtown Hinsdale. During the two-hour Independence Day parade and until 2:30 p.m., approximately 4,000 cups of ice-cold water were handed to hot and grateful parade participants and parade watchers.

Before noon, 98 free Bibles and a wide assortment of other literature were placed in the hands of many who let us know how great a gift it was to them. People shared with us stories of answered prayer; and many remarked that “when everything around costs so much money nowadays, it is really nice to receive something for free.” Others commented, “what a wonderful hospital you have.”

Russ Laughlin (pictured at right), Hinsdale youth pastor and director of this project, stated: “The response was overwhelming. If we had not run out, we could have easily given 5,000 cups of water and 150 Bibles!” He continued, “The Bibles included study-helpers in the back so one could study himself into the truth.”

This booth is the brainchild of Dr. David Mayor and Scott Mitzner. “Living Water” is in its second year of operation with the crew wearing special T-shirts displaying the “Living Water” logo.

Gaile May, Hinsdale church member



GOD WILL MAKE YOU STRONG

ILLINOIS — For the past several months, Elgin Church members have been spending their Sabbath afternoons gearing up.

Convinced of the need to share Jesus with their friends and community, about 15 members have been learning the proper way to give Bible studies. Harvey Kibble, the church pastor and class teacher, has removed many of the members’ initial fears with personal notes and the book *Training Light Bearers*. The class also reads the book *Evangelism* in conjunction with their weekly meetings.

God will make strong those who seek His support. While at first the members were shy to present a study before the study group, class discussions and suggestions were well received. Upon completion of this series, each member will be assigned a prospective name for study.

Jo Anne Nagy, Elgin communication secretary

“I have become
a marvel to many;
For Thou art
my strong refuge.”

Psalm 71:7

NEW AMERICAN STANDARD BIBLE

S.T.A.N.D. UP

LAKE UNION — “Students Taking a New Direction” is an interdenominational organization promoting abstinence from sexual relationships until marriage. Eric Bahme, an SDA pastor from Woodinville, WA, recommends this program, which includes parent/teen meetings, pledge cards, networking, etc. To receive a brief manual contact: Pastor Eric Bahme, 19320 N.E. Woodinville-Duvall Road, Woodinville WA 98072; 206-788-0320.

NEW TESTAMENT FOR TEENS

LAKE UNION — This newly designed, 128-page CEV, 4th-grade reading level “is well done,” says Ted Wick, North American Division teen ministries coordinator. In quantities, the entire NT with helps is \$4 per copy. The publisher is Thomas Nelson, Nashville. If interested in placing an order, call Ted Wick 301-680-6434, or FAX 301-680-6464.



PETOSKEY GAINS EIGHT

MICHIGAN — Outreach programs, including Daniel and Revelation seminars, Natural Lifestyle cooking classes and Pathfinders, have helped bring eight new members into the Petoskey Church.

The adults are pictured from left: Larry Matthew, Bonnie Murray, Don Murray, Lori Gillispie, Ollie Houseman and Joyce Houseman. The two young people baptized, Alana Knapp and Andrew Pramshafer, are members of the Petoskey Stones Pathfinder Club.

Shirley Jones,

Petoskey communication secretary

FRUITAGE OF NATIONAL CAMPS FOR BLIND CHILDREN

WISCONSIN — Through NCBC staff, the Ortizes learned of Christ and Seventh-day Adventist teachings.

The National Camps for Blind Children (NCBC) has ministered to blind youth for 25 years. On May 23, at Piedmont Park Church in Lincoln, NE, Dawn and Richard Ortiz were baptized by Elder Odea Sigh, an area director for Christian Record Services (CRS). Ron Fellberg, a CRS representative, introduced NCBC to Richard.

Richard and Dawn attended Camp Wakonda in Wisconsin, where Elder Sigh was camp pastor. He encouraged them to study the Bible. Elders Sigh and Fellberg remained an active part of the Ortizes' lives after camp.

Richard says: “I thank God for CRS and NCBC. It was there [at camp] that we wanted to learn more about the Seventh-day Adventist faith.” In 1991, Steve Cook, pastor of the Milwaukee Central and Sheboygan churches in Wisconsin, studied with Richard and Dawn. Pastor Cook says, “I am very happy that Ron Fellberg — who is my head elder in the Sheboygan Church — as well as the rest of the Christian Record team, can see some of the fruitage of their efforts.”

The Ortizes are now members of the Franklin Church in Milwaukee; and Richard is employed as a Wisconsin CRS representative.



GIVING LOVE AND HEALING

HINSDALE (IL) HOSPITAL — You cannot purchase these special pillows at the gift shop, instead they are given as badges of honor to all pediatric patients.

For 40 years, Hinsdale Hospital volunteers have been adding miles of stitches to hundreds of pounds of pillow stuffing, calico cloth and felt, creating the hospital's famed kitty and puppy pillows. Filled with love, these special pillows provide children with a huggable friend to help them through their hospital stay.

Since 1983, when records were first kept, over 8,000 of these special pillows have been given to children on the pediatric unit. Currently, more than 1,300 pillows a year are made by the hospital's “pillow ladies.”

“We've had many requests from parents wanting to buy a pillow for their child,” said Mary Kilander, co-chairman of the “pillow ladies” volunteers. “We've also been asked to sell the pillows in the hospital gift shop. But we believe that these special pillows should only be awarded to children in the pediatric unit. These pillows are special friends that help children cope with their hospital stay,” Mary explains.

The pillow program started in 1949, shortly before the polio outbreak. Barbara Ward, the hospital's first volunteer director, organized the program.

Today, the “pillow ladies” have the process down to a science, from buying the fabric to cutting the pattern, drawing the face from a special template and embroidering the facial detail, stuffing the pillow and stitching it closed. Kits of 10 pillows are organized, and the “pillow ladies” meet at the hospital each Tuesday morning to assemble the kits. The completed pillows are then kept on the pediatric unit and distributed to the children by pediatric nurses.

Elizabeth Lively, hospital director of media relations

REACHING OUT TO BABYBOOMERS

LAKE UNION — One of the hardest to reach but easiest to win population groups is babyboomers.

Now being targeted with a new outreach tool developed by Family Matters, babyboomers can look forward to *Family Times*, a timely, entertaining and informational quarterly newspaper.

"The response to *Family Times* has been incredible," says Dr. Kay Kuzma, president of Family Matters, a Cleveland, TN, based organization affiliated with the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. The mission of Family Matters is to help churches be more effective in reaching families of their community.

The unique aspect of *Family Times* is that it can be localized by a church for distribution in the community with very little effort on the part of church leaders. Here's how it works: A local church can use as many of the *Family Times* articles that they choose, and on the remaining pages write their own articles about the services their church is offering. They can pay for the publication by selling advertising space. Copy is submitted to the Family Matters office, designed and typeset, and the finished newspapers are sent back to the church to be either inserted in the local newspaper or mailed out to various zip codes.

Free *Family Times* publication kits and Welcome Baby sample packs are available to churches by contacting Dave Gemmell at: Family Matters, P.O. Box 7000, Cleveland, TN; 615-339-1144. Free individual *Family Times* subscriptions are being offered to church members upon request.

Churches can
personalize the
Family Times
to target their
local babyboomers.

SHARING YOUR FAITH IN THE FAMILY

WISCONSIN — Christy Dean's brother, Brian, began sharing with Christy the thrilling information he was learning from Bible studies, even before his baptism at camp meeting in 1991.

Brian's sharing sparked an interest in Christy to know more about God and His message to man in the Bible. She began attending church regularly and started Bible studies with the pastor. It was a happy and invigorating experience for the Rhinelander Church family to watch Christy grow, and then witness her baptism.

During her baptism, Christy requested that Candee Kuhn sing "Because He Lives" as a challenge to friends and loved ones to share God and trust Him for tomorrow, because "life is worth the living just because He lives."

Pictured from left: Candee Kuhn, Christy Dean, Jess Nephew and Darrel Kuhn playing the guitar.

Christy is now sharing the good news with a sister, her parents, and whomever she comes in contact with. Are you sharing with your family?

Jess Nephew, Rhinelander pastor



"THANK YOU LORD JESUS"



MICHIGAN — Beginning their new lives in Christ, Matt Schlichter and Carol Dockham (right) were baptized April 11 by Pastor Skip MacCarty (left) in the St. Joseph Church.

Many hearts were thrilled that Sabbath, when Carol and Matt walked down the steps and into the water to

give their hearts to God and join our family.

Natalie Bullock, St. Joseph communication secretary



THE LORD HAS INSTITUTED A PLAN

WISCONSIN — This year, the academy's summer work program included literature evangelism. Eighteen youth went door to door in the communities of Beaver Dam, Rio, Madison, Portage and Columbus, selling six books that featured our health message and Bible truths. Students earned scholarships either to Wisconsin Academy or to an Adventist college. They also experienced the privilege of advancing God's work, as each book included a card for free Bible studies and special seminars.

Jackie Harris said: "I saw a lady ... working in her garden so I went ... to talk with her. When I got close and started to introduce myself, she said, 'You're a Seventh-day Adventist, aren't you?' I told her I was and asked her how she knew. 'There's something about you people, you look different — you glow,' she replied."

Teresa London saw how God went before her as she knocked on doors. At a bakery in Madison she found a man who told her: "For some reason I was impressed to take an extra check to work today. It must have been to buy your books," he said, as he made his purchase. Many times the students found someone who needed consolation. "An elderly lady answered the door," relays Peter Rosa. "She started crying as she told me about her husband's fight with cancer. We cried together, prayed and talked about the hope of eternal life, and I ... [left] the book *He Taught Love*."

In *Colporteur Ministry*, Page 30, Ellen G. White states:

"The Lord has instituted a plan whereby many of the students in our schools can learn practical lessons needful to success in afterlife. He has given us the privilege of handling precious books that have been dedicated to the advancement of our educational ... work. In the very handling of these books, the youth will meet with many experiences that will teach them how to cope with problems that await them in the regions beyond."

Not only has this program provided our young people with funds to help finance their Christian education, it has been the means of introducing Bible truths into hundreds of homes and provided an outreach list for future evangelistic programs. We praise the Lord for this priceless experience in Christian witnessing. Adult leaders in this project were: Joseph Straub, Wally Quedzuweit, Tonna Rosa, Sherry Godfrey and Tad Stauffer.

Sue Rappette, academy administrative secretary

MICHIGAN STUDENTS GO WITNESSING

MICHIGAN — Eighty students from around the state have been working in a witnessing program this summer, which will conclude this month.

Thirty students are in Grand Rapids, 10 are in Battle Creek, five in Kalamazoo, 18 in Greater Detroit, and 30 are covering southwestern Michigan, northern Indiana.

Students are using the book *He Taught Love*, furnished by ASI, as their pathway into homes. They work on a donation basis; Chris Roy is overseeing the project.

REACHING OUT TO TEENAGED GIRLS

LAKE UNION — In mid-June, Dr. Marguerite Dixon and Judy Fisher organized a brunch at a Chicago Ramada Inn, attracting over 30 teenagers/adults.

The program "You Are Special" held workshops on: self-esteem and effective parenting. Guest speaker Cynthia Prime stressed the importance of understanding personal worth by looking at ourselves through the eyes of Christ.

In July, all-girl seminars for ages 12-18 were held at the Southfield Sheraton Hotel. Several dozen bubbly teenagers learned about tools for personal growth, problem-solving and developing a "real" relationship with Christ. Program coordinator, Juanita Martin, indicated that the enthusiastic response encouraged her to plan future events of this kind.

NEW ADDITIONS AT MIO AND WEST BRANCH

MICHIGAN — Seven people were baptized May 30 at the Mio Church.



They are pictured from left: Jessie Emig, Nancy Nedwash, Sue Emig (Mio Church membership); Max Gruebner, Beatrice Gruebner, Sandra Brown, James Brown (West Branch Church membership); and Pastor Earl Zager.

One new member, Max Gruebner, was an ordained minister of the Word of Life Church. After completing both the Amazing Facts and New Life Bible courses, Max and his wife Beatrice, decided to become Seventh-day Adventists. Four members of his former congregation are attending the West Branch church with him.

Earl Zager, church pastor

A NEW KIND OF OLD-FASHIONED FEAST

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY — Fine food. Creative decorations. Quality entertainment. All you would need for a successful banquet, right?

Maybe so. But the planners of “Down Memory Lane,” the Spring quarter collegiate banquet at Andrews, included another ingredient. Two-thirds of their guests were more than 70 years old! And while fun was the name of the game, the festivities also revealed an underlying mission philosophy that had motivated the students all year long.

Last fall, residents of Lamson Hall, the women’s dormitory, together with their dean, Katherine Smith, put their heads together and picked a group in the community to reach out to during the school year. As Mrs. Smith reports, “We chose senior citizens because we knew they had a lot to offer our students in terms of humor, wisdom and experience, and because we wanted to bring cheer and happiness to them through our students.”



With this in mind, members of the Lamson women’s club, Kappa Phi Gamma, began visiting local adult-care homes and making friends with the residents. Sometimes they would sing or play games; sometimes they would just sit and talk. Once, some of the girls washed and curled the residents’ hair — all in the interest of building positive relationships. This past Easter Sunday their efforts came to a climax when almost 200 of the girls’ new retiree friends, some with canes, walkers or wheelchairs, arrived for a special trip “Down Memory Lane.”

Streaming in through a flower-festooned archway built by Associate Dean David Rasmussen, guests discovered 30s’, 40s’ and 50s’ memorabilia arranged throughout Johnson Auditorium, where the banquet was held. Harold Noack of Coloma, MI, provided a restored 1924 Chrysler for the evening. Berrien Springs, MI, resident, Julianne Vandervere, brought her collection of handmade dolls, while Drs. Horace Shaw and Morris Taylor each set up an antique display. In one area, a crew of Lamson Hall workmen had constructed a simulated soda fountain and an old-fashioned porch with a rocker. In another spot, a park bench and street-light arrangement invited nostalgic conversationalists.

“Women’s Club President Julee Bohl and everyone who helped really went all out for this,” Mrs. Smith said. Each guest received a freshly made corsage or boutonniere and had the opportunity to have a picture taken in front of one of the backdrops. Desi’s restaurant of Berrien Springs catered a sumptuous meal, which the women capped off with homemade ice cream. To provide enough for the whole group, the women borrowed a dozen ice cream freezers from Andrews staff and faculty. They even managed to recruit 12 college guys to dress up in chefs’ hats and aprons and turn the cranks.

All this, plus an “old-timey” musical program and sing-along coordinated by music instructor Julia Lindsay prompted some of the guests to write Mrs. Smith and make comments like:

“It was truly a gala affair that I will remember the rest of my life. The food, the decorations, [the] program, and the special way that we were all treated could not have been better.”

“I want to express to you and the girls of Kappa Phi Gamma my deep appreciation for the very lovely thing that you did for all of us ‘oldsters’ yesterday! You will never know what it meant to us — for all you busy people to go to all that work for our entertainment and enjoyment. God bless you.”

“What a song the angels must have sung. What joy your group brought to the lonely. I was so touched.”

Mrs. Smith admits that this year’s gala required some sacrifices on the part of the students. The women’s club used nearly \$2,000 of its own funds to host the banquet. And all the students who attended, though dressed in their formal best, served as waiters and waitresses to their special guests. But this extravagant investment also purchased an important lesson for the future. If you want to host an extraordinary banquet, don’t forget the essentials: fine food, creative decorations, quality entertainment — and lots of love.

Steven Siciliano, newswriter

Lake Union Members Lend a Helping Hand to Maranatha

Building Churches

SUMMARY: Participating in short-term mission projects can open our eyes, redefining the line between true needs and wants. This project has gone one step further by giving our country's leaders a new perspective on Adventists. Government officials have taken note of the Seventh-day Adventist Church!

BY C. ELWYN PLATNER

The pioneer missionary spirit that marked the early Adventist Church was remarkably demonstrated in Santo Domingo during the first quarter of this year in a project sponsored by Maranatha Volunteers International. For 70 days, more than 1,200 volunteers from North America, Inter-America and Europe came and went during a 10-week project to build 25 new churches in this extremely poor third-world nation.

At the highest point 268 volunteers donated their skills and labor erecting steel trusses, laying block, painting, putting on roofs, doing electrical and plumbing, hanging steel doors and windows, and working at base camp preparing meals, washing laundry and providing clerical and administrative support.

Many volunteers came in groups. One included 34 fathers and sons in Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) of North America. Some Lake Union participants of this ASI group were Robert and Kelly Slikkers of Holland, Michigan, who arrived in February to work on the Savica and Palma I churches.

Maranatha's on-site coordinat-



ing staff members, headed by Director Don Noble, was stretched to the limit to keep the operation going when the Dominican government refused to release a cargo container of equipment and supplies from customs until the project was into its fourth week.

But as Ardie Atkisson of Port Falls,



Idaho, remarked: "God permits things to happen on His schedule. Our General Conference President Robert Folkenberg got involved with making an appeal to Tom Foley, speaker of the U.S. Congress, to encourage the Dominican government to release the Maranatha supplies. In this way many important people in both the U.S. and Dominican govern-

ments became aware of the Adventist church-building project. That probably never would have happened otherwise."

More than one-third of the volunteers (444) were youth (ages 14-21). Most came as groups representing various academies, colleges

and churches. David Babcock from Chicago worked on the pew crew delivering pews that Maranatha workers had built for the 25 churches.

Members of the new Cañada Honda Church were so happy with their facility that they began evangelistic meetings in it before it was even finished. Elder Folkenberg observed that this project is a "rather powerful testimony to the dream of a loyal, committed group of Adventist laymen who have full room for initiative to demonstrate commitment to the mission of the Church, and to compliment the abilities of the Church organization. ... Sabbath School offerings [may] cease to become a place to put a guilt offering. ... [and] rather [become] a place to invest

for God



From far left, bottom: Robert and Kelly Slikkers of Holland, MI, participated in the ASI father and sons group; David Babcock (back left) of Chicago, worked on the pew crew delivering pews; center photograph models the 25 churches recently built in Santo Domingo; at top, Judy Snyder of Berrien Springs, MI, stands with children she met while conducting Vacation Bible Schools; and above, Agnes Greeley of Ewart, MI, smiles as she makes lunches for the many volunteers.

in the mission of finishing the work on earth." He noted that during this project a church was completed at an average of one every three days.

It was a wonderful miracle to have the 25th church painted on March 31, the last day of the project. Three nights later the first church, Quito Sueno, was officially opened by Maranatha workers and local church members in a special candle-light ceremony.

On the project's last Sabbath, March 28, many participated with joyous smiles as 631 candidates were baptized. This brought the total number baptized during March in the Dominican Republic to 2,000! There is such an explosive growth occurring in this region that the 101 churches in Central Dominican Conference are rapidly being outgrown. Santo Domingo is the capital of this republic which has a great deal to do with the Church family's growth of more than

one person per minute. About 150 people join the church there per week!

As volunteers boarded their airplanes to return home, many vowed to join another project as soon as possible. Whether they were laying foundations or painting walls, they knew each job was essential to the Church's mission. In response to the question, "What did you like the most about your short-term mission trip?" Ray Hamblin of Tecumseh, Michigan, commented, "Being in another culture, the feelings of accomplishment, and the spiritual growth."

The cost of this Maranatha building project was \$1.1 million. During this project, as in all other Maranatha projects, volunteers pay their own way or, as in the case of student groups, raise it. Much of the project funding came from private sources or church groups who saw an opportunity to help fulfill our Adventist Global Mission objectives.

Dominican Republic church leadership reported that "Santo Domingo '92" is the largest event the Church has experienced in 50 years. This project has drawn national attention from media, the government and other church organizations. Don reports that this project has helped propel the Seventh-day Adventist Church into the forefront of this country's leadership, and that leaders have a new perspective on Adventists. Government officials have taken note of the Adventist Church's ability to pull leadership, money and volunteers from the United States.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lake Union Conference is planning a special, long-term mission project for the Dominican Republic called "Operation Amigo." Watch for details to be featured in the October issue of the *Lake Union Herald*.

C. Elwyn Platner is the communication director for Pacific Union Conference.

Gettin' Ready

SUMMARY: When we see in each other neither Black nor White, Jew nor Gentile, male nor female, rich nor poor, then we can all with open, accepting, loving hearts come to a unity of the faith in Christ; and the Church will burn like a beacon bright, igniting this blighted world — and Christ will come!

BY GAYLENE WOLKWITZ

Gettin' Ready! This is the theme of a dynamic Leadership Conference attracting five to six hundred attendees to the Embassy Suites Hotel and famous Indiana Roof Ballroom in downtown Indianapolis, October 30 through November 1.

This weekend event, sponsored by Lake Union women's ministries, is focused on preparation for growth and service in a rapidly changing world.



Seminars and workshops will address personal preparedness, as well as focus on family unity, preparing the Church for changing times, addressing the concerns of our youth, and embracing the vision of a soon coming Christ.

"This conference is unique, and it's inclusive," stated Cynthia Prime, Lake

Union director of women's ministries. "Both women and men are invited to attend because a 'whole' church is only going to result when women and men grow together in Christ.

"Women's ministries has had a tremendous impact on the personal growth of women within the Church, and will continue to do so. With the focus on preparation of the church body for Christ's return, we feel there is immense value in coming together to seek the empowerment of the Holy Spirit to meet the challenges of our changing times."

When asked to identify the target audience, Cynthia explained: "We're calling this a leadership conference, but leadership in reality extends to all who are committed to service for God. The woman who gives herself to nurturing other women, mentoring youth, encouraging new mothers, or fulfilling any of the myriad tasks that we do routinely as members of the body of Christ, needs this conference. So does the woman who may not be very involved currently, but wants to give herself to using her gifts for God's finishing work.



"The target audience extends to women and men in recognized leadership roles, as well as those who simply want to be more effective in developing a Christ-centered lifestyle whether as friend, spouse, parent or leader."

Seminar presenters include: Dr. Deborah Harris, (pictured below) a much



in demand devotional speaker; along with Dr. Thesba Johnston, psychologist and counselor; Elizabeth Sterndale, North American Division women's ministries director; and Dr. Ra-



mona Perez Greek, her assistant director.

Other presenters include: Dr. Roger Dudley, known for his exhaustive research on the needs of Adventist youth and the Valuegenesis study; Elder Donald Reynolds, special assistant to the General Conference president and director of world leadership training; and Dr. J. David Newman, editor of *Ministry* magazine. The list of presenters also includes many other outstanding professionals with various areas of expertise.

Participants can plan to enjoy an awards banquet to be held on Saturday night. Honorees include: Elizabeth Sterndale, Dr. Thesba Johnston, Elder Charles Bradford, retired president of the North American Division, and Elder Warren Banfield, pioneer in support of women's ministries.

Cynthia indicated that other awards will target women within the Lake Union who have demonstrated outstanding commitment and service.

"There will be a Thesba Johnston Award recognizing women who have shown exceptional leadership growth and humanitarian service, and a Lake Union Women's Crystal Award for a woman whose light has shone brilliantly in her church and community. Nomination forms for these awards are in circulation and should be submitted no later than October 1," Cynthia commented.

Even though this retreat is planned with Lake Union members in mind, it is attracting attendees from many other parts

of the United States and Canada. Registration for the conference is on a first-come, first-served basis. Inquiries should be directed to: Leadership Conference, P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, IN 46032. Telephone Bette Toscano at 317-844-6201 for more information.

Gaylene Wolkwitz is the former women's ministries director for the Michigan Conference in Lansing.



As it winds down, this Earth will undergo a brisk metamorphose; and we, as Adventists, must be prepared to serve in a quickly changing world. Equipping ourselves with knowledge and gaining communication skills to reach the real needs of larger cities and their people groups — and showing care and concern for everyone — will hasten the soon coming of our Savior Jesus Christ. Don't we owe Him this much?

"God so loved ... that He gave."

Love Finds A Way



BY ROY ROBERTS

What a privilege it is to be a member of God's great family. It is so comforting to know that our world with all its troubles is still under the control of our kind and loving heavenly Father.

He has intervened in history many times in the past to deliver His people from danger. We firmly believe that He will do it again when Jesus returns for His people.

Many years ago a

tourist was visiting a beautiful estate in Europe. The caretaker was busy at his work of keeping the grounds immaculate. Engaging him in conversation, the tourist asked, "Where is the owner of this beautiful place?" Looking up from his work, briefly the caretaker responded: "I don't really know. He hasn't been here for more than 20 years now. You see, he

has several other estates besides this one."

The tourist asked, "Then why do you spend so much time keeping things looking so nice when he doesn't even see it?" The caretaker's response was a classic: "He pays my salary faithfully, and I never know just when he will come by again. But when he does, I want him to find everything just right."

Our kind Father has given each of us responsibility in caring for His world. We are to share the gospel message as widely as possible to help reclaim His other children. But love finds a way to take care of the Lord's "estate" until He returns.

Each year our Church faces the challenge of funding our portion of God's cause for another year. Satan typically reminds us at such times that we have many other places to use funds for personal benefit, and sometimes for pleasure. But love finds a way to acknowledge God's great Gift of Jesus, and His other continued blessings.

We are not diminished by faithfully returning to God that which belongs to Him: time, talent, material resources, and yes, even our mental and physical energy.

Please prepare your heart to let your love for Him find a way to support the

Please prepare
your heart
to let your love
for Him
find a way
to support
the cause
of our Master.

cause of our Master. Let's make a covenant with our Lord right at this moment to dedicate ourselves to our loving Heavenly Father.

Roy Roberts is assistant treasurer for the Lake Union Conference.



The New Seventh-day Adventist Kindergarten Program

A Child's World

BY MARILYN J. BAUER

Last year, when the our schools opened in August, the 186 kindergarten children in our territory were introduced to the new North American Division kindergarten curriculum, "A Child's World."

Throughout the summer months, kindergarten teachers across our division's nine unions had been oriented to the teaching materials designed specifically for 5- and 6-year-olds. When combined with *In the Beginning*, Level 1 of the SDA Life Reading Series which introduces phonics and prepares for reading, "A Child's World" offers a complete educational experience appropriate to the needs and the ability levels of kindergarten children.

"A Child's World" contains six major components, those being:

(1) **A BIBLE/WORSHIP THEMES TEACHER'S MANUAL:** Three colorful spiral-backed volumes include nine Bible themes specifically chosen to build upon the basic understandings most children have already developed through the Sabbath School and home worship. Follow-up activities such as acting out the story of Queen Esther, or staking the playground to show the measurements of Noah's ark help the stories come alive; memory verses, games and music reinforce the lesson concepts.

(2) **ACTIVITY UNITS TEACHER'S MANUAL:** A large yellow spiral book, this manual offers nine month-long studies in the areas of social studies, science and health.

(3) **SONGBOOK AND CASSETTES:** Thirty-six sacred and 27 secular songs are presented. Nine companion cassettes provide instrumental accompaniment and vocal renditioning as an aid in teaching

each month's songs.

(4) **VISUALS:** Two packets of full-color pictures are provided with the Bible/Worship Themes. The Time Line Packet has 11 pictures to be used as a year-long display showing sequence and time span as the themes are presented. The nine sets of large pictures in the Bulletin Board Packet are designed to reinforce each month's Bible theme.

(5) **RESOURCE MATERIALS:** Two sets of worksheet masters are provided for use with the Bible Themes and Activity Units. These materials offer paper and pencil work, cut and paste projects, puzzles, creative arts, sequence cards, and booklet pages.

(6) **HANDBOOK FOR SDA KINDERGARTENS:** This loose-leaf notebook offers important guidelines for schools starting kindergartens and for teachers who have not had specialized training in early childhood education.

"A Child's World" was designed for both the classroom and the home school. Parents who wish to teach their children at home for the kindergarten year will find a program compatible with the home setting. Home Study International will be offering the program with a parent guide for daily lesson plans.

WHY AN SDA KINDERGARTEN CURRICULUM?

Why has our Church spent time and money on a kindergarten curriculum for our schools? Isn't kindergarten just sandbox and nap time? No.

SDA education needs a kindergarten curriculum because growing numbers of SDA mothers are no longer at home



during the day to provide care, nurture and training for their young children. Working parents, broken homes and financial demands have made major changes in society and the church. Additionally, certain states require children to be enrolled in school by the age of six, and in some cases by the age of five. There are also parents who wish to delay their child's entry to formal schooling and are able to accomplish this by enrolling them in an SDA kindergarten.

"A Child's World" considers the developmental stages of children and respects their natural pace and growth rate. It seeks to implement Ellen G. White's counsel to avoid long hours of sitting at desks and the use of tedious paper work. It encourages harmonious growth of the spiritual, physical, mental, social and emotional powers.

Parents! Grandparents! Home schoolers! You are encouraged to talk with your local school teacher or conference superintendent of education about "A Child's World." Visit your Adventist Book Center and see for yourself the investment the North American Division has made in the education and nurture of its youngest pupils through the new kindergarten program, "A Child's World."

Marilyn J. Bauer is the writer and editor of "A Child's World" curriculum.

EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION NEWS

LAKE UNION — Did you know that in our territory there are: 103 church schools (3,875 students), 17 junior academies (236 students), eight senior academies (1,092 students), 403 serving in the ministry of teaching, 288 students were baptized in the past 12 months, and 359 elementary school board meetings were held last school year? Read on to learn more about our Lake Union education program.

TEACHER AWARDS

The teachers selected to receive the **Zapara Excellence in Teaching** award for 1992 are: *G. Steve Martin* (IL), North Shore Junior Academy, PE/Music; *Joyce E. Rodie* (IN), Cicero Elementary, grades 1-3; *Betty J. Gates* (LR), Chicago Academy, first grade; *Charlotte N. Anderson* (MI), Edith B. Garrett Elementary, grades 1-3; *Renee K. Coffee* (MI), Gobles Elementary, grades 3-4; *Marvin R. LaCourt* (MI), Berrien Springs Village Elementary, grades 7-8; *C. Gene Philo* (MI), Grand Haven Elementary, principal/grades 1-8; *Glenn E. Russell* (MI), Andrews Academy, religion; *John C. Studley* (MI), Greater Lansing Junior Academy, grades 5-6; *Steven W. Brown* (WI), Wisconsin Academy, science/math; and *Linda H. Rosen* (WI), Sunnyside Elementary, principal/grades 5-8. Each teacher will receive a plaque and a \$1,000 check.

The 1992 **Alma McKibbin Sabbatical** award winners will receive \$2,500 to pursue a project of their choice as identified:

To harness the use of video technology, U.S. mail, and the age of telecommunication, to facilitate peer coaching in one-room schools in Illinois and give teachers a sense of collegiality and belonging: *Joseph R. Allison* (IL), North Shore Junior Academy, principal.

A social studies trip to Washington, D.C., Colonial Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, and numerous Civil War battle sites: *Bruce Earl Reichert* (MI), Great Lakes Adventist Academy, social studies.

Participate in a Spain study tour to learn more of its history, culture, geography, and its impact on the new world: *Bradley W. Sheppard* (MI), Andrews Academy, history/government.

Invited by Mikhail Kulakov to conduct a series of seminars for prospective teachers on the foundational principles of Christian elementary education in Russia: *Minerva E. Straman* (MI), Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, principal.

CURRICULUM REVISIONS

A new Home and School Association manual is now available. Contact your conference office of education.

The North American Division Language Arts curriculum for small schools is being provided to each elementary school by the Lake Union Conference. This adds another element to the Small Schools program which already includes spelling, art and school management components.

A multi-year study on the reorganization of the industrial arts program with a newly proposed technology curriculum, developed in the Lake Union, will be presented to the North American Division curriculum associates in December 1992.

A detailed study of the needs and use of the Lake Union Conference testing program is in process. Consideration will be given to the revised Iowa Test of Basic Skills in 1993.

A revised edition of evaluative criteria for Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools will be available for the 1992-1993 school year. A new evaluation instrument will also be available for K-12 schools.

The first release, for sixth grade, of the new NAD science series will be available April 1, 1993. Material for fifth, eighth and seventh grades will follow in consecutive years.

Release of revised North American Division Curriculum Guides for: music, science (K-8), social studies (9-12), and substance abuse (K-12) will soon be available. Also available is the science (9-12) curriculum guide which implements some new "user friendly" suggestions. This new format is expected to be utilized in: revised computer (K-12), physical education (K-12), and language arts (K-8) curriculum guides to be published in the 1993-1994 school year.

SURVEYS AND PROGRAMS

Valuegenesis: Faith in the Balance is a new book which summarizes the latest research data; it is available for \$10.95 at the Adventist Book Center.

A youth survey — to assist in long-range planning of educational needs in the Lake Union Conference — was recently completed.

An Educational Global Mission workshop, chaired by Dr. Ed Norton of the Michigan Conference, met June 8-12. It is being recommended that Bible Labs become an integral part of the core curriculum of all K-12 schools in the Lake Union. Future meetings will see the development of projects, programs, videos and other material.

A school board marketing video depicting available materials has been sent to each school in the Lake Union. Requests for and/or development of marketing materials should be processed through conference offices of education.

Five Lake Union academies are still participating in the AAA Challenge Program. They are: Andrews Academy (MI), Battle Creek Academy (MI), Broadview Academy (IL), Indiana Academy and Wisconsin Academy. Their campaign goals for 1992 amount to \$157,350. Alumni support has been growing and greatly appreciated. In the North American Division, Broadview and Wisconsin academies were among the top 10 in voluntary support, and Battle Creek Academy was one of the top in alumni giving and greatest growth from 1990-91 along with Wisconsin Academy. Broadview Academy was identified as one of the top five academies in receiving gifts from corporations and foundations.

SPREADING THEIR JOY

NOBLE (IL) ELEMENTARY — Students delivered hot meals to shut-ins for the Olney Senior Citizen Center as part of their April work-a-thon.



On one delivery route, three students knocked on doors with hot meals, milk and construction paper corsages. "Senior citizens were quite delighted when they opened the door to find three smiling young people with their meal instead of the usual delivery person. One lady exclaimed, 'Oh, how sweet!' and hugged all three children at once, while several others invited the children and their teacher inside," stated Principal Ken McHenry.

The students then performed at the center the creation story in sign language, music and Bible recitations, and humorous poetry. This program was repeated at Olney Care Center and Noble Senior Citizen Center at later dates.

"The obvious joy of the seniors in all three places was contagious, and the students began to see for themselves that it is 'more blessed to give than to receive,'" Ken stated.

The students were invited to return to each center, and they are looking forward to next year's work-a-thon.

a group of nearly 150 scholars from 60 organizations to serve as contributors, reviewers and advisors.

Each issue of the JRCE will contain feature articles, guest editorials by leading scholars, a discussion section presenting controversial viewpoints, and a "clearinghouse" section which will include reviews of the literature, recent dissertation theses and research-based "good ideas" for practitioners.

Among the topics to be covered are home-schooling, global and multi-cultural education, teaching methods for developing faith and moral behavior, Christian counseling and psychotherapy, the impact of Christian schooling on public education, and other administrative, legal and methodological concerns.

JRCE is designed for researchers, church administrators, college and university faculty members, students, and others interested in a scholarly study of contemporary issues. Yearly subscription prices for the approximately 100-page publication will be \$15 for individuals and \$20 for institutions.

For subscriptions or the submission of manuscripts contact: Paul Brantley, Editor, *Journal of Research on Christian Education*, Information Services Building, Suite #211, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-6080.

Steven Siciliano, newswriter

NEWS NOTES

- *PLYMOUTH (MI) JUNIOR ACADEMY STUDENTS* who are members of the Junior Academy Choir, recently performed for the Plymouth Church service; reports Geoffrey Freeth, Plymouth communication secretary. The students not only sang for their own congregation, but they also performed in the Westland Company and the Ypsilanti and Belleville churches.

- *ANDREWS ACADEMY STUDENTS* participated in the bi-annual Community Service Day in April; reports Denise Holder, academy public relations and recruitment. Students volunteered their services at local community organizations and assisted elderly community members with various jobs around their homes. At Andrews Academy the philosophy exists that service is equally as important as math and English; for the greatest leaders are the greatest servants.

- *RIGEL GALERA*, a student at Broadview Academy in LaFox, IL, was named the winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb science award, May 5. This award, a handsome bronze medal, is presented each year to winners at about 6,500 participating schools throughout the United States, Canada and several foreign nations. More than 380,000 medals have been awarded to outstanding science students since the program began in 1933. According to Principal William Ruby who presented the award, "The award recognizes the junior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects." Rigel is now eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000 per year for four years.

FILLING A CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY NEED

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY — The first issue of *The Journal of Research on Christian Education* (JRCE) will be published this fall by the Andrews University Press. Sponsored by Andrews University and its School of Education, this semi-annual publication will provide in-depth coverage of the latest research related to Christian education.

"The periodical is in all probability the nation's first and only research journal specifically devoted to the topic," according to Paul Brantley, professor of curriculum and instruction at Andrews and JRCE editor. Its aim is to stimulate inquiry and communicate research findings among scholars of Christian education throughout the nation and around the world.

Brantley and his associates first considered producing such a journal in order to meet a need within the SDA college and university system in North America. They soon discovered that the Christian community as a whole lacked a medium for dialogue on educational research.

This discovery prompted the Andrews team to broaden its scope and produce a journal that would benefit scholars from other Christian research communities as well. With this larger goal in mind, the JRCE staff has within the last year recruited

EDUCATION

Eighth grade graduating class from left, back row:

Heath Savage, Philip Skoretz, Mike VanHart and Ben Byers; middle row: Jessica Martin, Karen Hieb, Jason Norton; and front row: Jill Neese and Stacy Miller.



NOW FRESHMAN STATUS

CICERO (IN) ELEMENTARY — On May 28, nine eighth graders walked down the aisle of Cicero Church as Jean Thompson played Pomp and Circumstance on the organ.

Invocation was presented by the class pastor, Jason Norton, and Philip Skoretz presented the president's address. This was followed by tributes to parents and the class history.

Peggy Fisher, education superintendent and Sabbath School director for Northern New England Conference, gave the commencement address. A reception for the graduates and their families and friends, provided by the seventh graders, followed in the fellowship hall.

Receiving the President's Physical Fitness Award were: Tom Neese, Stacy Miller, Philip Skoretz and Heath Savage.

Ramona Trubey, Cicero communication secretary

ENJOYING THEIR SCIENCE FAIR

BATTLE CREEK (MI) ACADEMY — On April 28 all the students participated in a science fair. The gymnasium was filled with approximately 100 science collections, displays and models.

Entries included: a model steam engine, a display on the effect of caffeine on teeth, pulley systems, and many others.

Prizes were awarded to those students whose projects creatively showed the "before and after" of their experiment. Pictured are from left, back row:



Un Jung Kim, Carol Im, Patrick Murphy, Rachel Hadden, Alana Foote; middle row: Autry Pruitt, C. J. Foote, Preston Jackson, Ricky Wright; and front row: Patrick Engle, Chris Manning and Greg Copin.

Pam Sadler, academy secretary

CLASS OF '42 CHASES AWAY THE BLUES

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY — An endowment fund of \$15,000 to temporarily assist international students with emergency needs will be established by the Andrews University class of 1942. This was decided by the class during alumni weekend in April.

According to Bonnie Jean Hannah, member of the class of '42 and professor emerita of Andrews' department of business education, the fund's goal is to initially raise \$5,000. This will be expanded to \$15,000 during a three-year period.

"This is the first attempt to create an endowment fund to respond to the emergency needs of international students," says Jose Bourget, director of international student affairs at Andrews. "Every year approximately \$2,000 is spent to help international students with needs such as food, clothing and medical expenses," he says.

Donations should be marked "Class of '42 Fund" and sent to: Greg Gerard, Development Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. The fund will be administered through the International Student Affairs Office.

Barbara Leen, newswriter

ABOUT THEIR FATHER'S BUSINESS

PLYMOUTH (MI) JUNIOR ACADEMY — Upper-grade students actively participated in the Plymouth Church's Sabbath services.

Several weeks prior, students prepared with their teacher, Christopher Burrows, so they could do the best possible job.

Julie Gil and Meriere Izobo led out in a lively song service before Sabbath School, then several students taught Sabbath School classes. Kahire Izobo enlightened the Cradle Roll/Kindergarten class, Greg Roach led out in Primaries, Jacob Garcia instructed in Juniors, and Kelly Heilman, Tomery Izobo and Katie Summerfield took over the adult classes.

Personal ministries was not neglected either. Julie Gill presented that part of the service, followed by a children's story from Meriere. Students participated in the worship service by reading the Scripture, furnishing special music, and reading the Scripture texts. Mr. Burrows presented the sermon.

Other participating youth were Wilma Quiel and Mongi Mthombeni. Pictured above is Dr. Arthur Weaver's Sabbath School class, especially taught by Kelly Heilman (center).

Geoffrey Freeth, church communication secretary



NEWS NOTES

- *THE BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM AT ANDREWS UNIVERSITY* has received accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE), a private national organization; reports Juhyeok Nam, newswriter. The accreditation is valid until 1996 and retroactive to the graduating class of 1990.
- *THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL AND COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY AT ANDREWS UNIVERSITY* has received full approval from the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP) for a five-year period; reports Barbara

Leen, newswriter. CACREP accredits two programs at Andrews — the master of arts degree in community counseling and the master of arts degree in school counseling.

- *MARY ANN HOFMANN*, associate professor of accounting at Andrews University, received the highest total score on the Certified Management Accountant examination last December; reports Juhyeok Nam, newswriter. Mary Ann was notified of her achievement this spring, and in June received the Robert Beyer Gold Medal Award in Atlanta. More than 3,000 individuals took the exam nationwide.

WOMEN

THE FAMILY GOD WANTS US TO BE

INDIANA — May 9 featured “The Family God Wants Us To Be,” a day of worship and seminars for the South Bend (IN) Church, sponsored by the Indiana Conference women’s ministries.

It began with an optional seminar during Sabbath School, “Spiritually Divided Homes,” taught by Janice Pierson, Indiana women’s ministries director. Guest speaker for the worship service was Dr. Thesba Johnston, from Andrews graduate School of Education. Her theme was “Building Blocks for a Happy Marriage.” Special music included a violin and piano duet by Paulo and Deloise Florencio, and vocal numbers by Alfonso Villamizar and Sharon and Terry James.

After a fellowship meal, participants were invited to attend

one of the following eight seminars: Single Parenting Doables, by Elizabeth Watson, M.S.W.; Spiritual Nature of Children, by Dr. Nancy Carmonell; The Elderly and Their Issues, by Marellyn Hill, M.B.A.; Cross-Cultural Communications, by Drs. Johnston and Shelia Smith; Liking Me, Building Self-Esteem, by Ileana Freeman-Gutierrez; Divorce Recovery Fellowship, by Dr. Connie Tiffany; and Keys to Balanced Communication, by Dr. Colin and Mabel Dunbar, M.A.

At the conclusion of these seminars, a dedicatory service was held with a devotional presented by Chelsea Julian, and special music by Don Wallace. With the American family in crisis, many participants expressed a desire to have a family emphasis day become a regular part of the church calendar.

Barbara Hales, South Bend member

LOCAL CHURCH

FIRST HISPANIC BROTHERHOOD DAY

Lake UNION — How moving it was to see hundreds of brothers and sisters gather, singing and praising the Lord, and recounting how the Lord had blessed in their lives.

The day was Sunday, June 14, when Hispanics from the Lake Union gathered at Andrews University in order to celebrate the union’s first Hispanic Brotherhood Day. Hispanic coordinators from various fields presented reports about the progress being done for Discovery ‘92.

Dr. Salim Japas (pictured), a retired pastor continuing to serve his church, travelled from Texas to present a message of encouragement, challenging the brethren to be more faithful to God each day.

During the afternoon hours, the Medical Cadets from Illinois and Michigan conferences presented a beautiful exhibition. After this, the university’s recreational facilities were open and



available to the attendees. Many made use of the swimming pool, while others played basketball or softball.

In short, it was a great day of fellowship.

Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union Conference vice president

A CHILDRENS’ WEEK OF PRAYER

LAKE REGION — The Ypsilanti Church had its first children’s week of prayer April 26-May 2. Sister Phyllis Washington, children’s ministry coordinator, and her team planned the week of spiritual emphasis for the children.

Included in the nightly format: song service (teaching the young people new songs), season of prayer (encouraging the children to identify special prayer requests), a Bible story, and special gifts during the quiz section. A video emphasizing Christian values was shown for the “sermon” after which there was a discussion.

Many of the children appreciated these meetings planned just for them, and requested that it be continued.

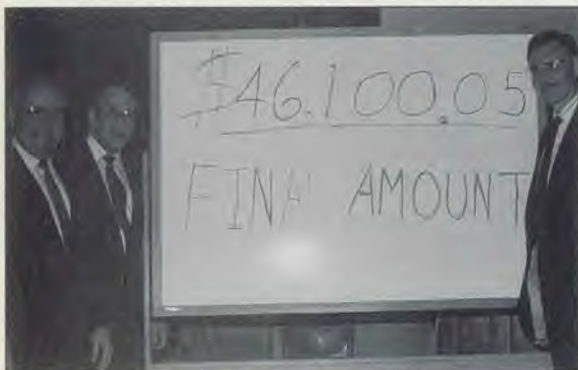
R. Young, Ypsilanti communication secretary

LOCAL CHURCH

RECORD-BREAKING EVANGELISM OFFERING

INDIANA — Challenged by the needs and opportunities that the Adventist Church is facing in Eastern Europe, Indiana Conference members gave a record-breaking evangelism offering at camp meeting this year.

By the closing meeting on Saturday night, members gave more than \$24,000, adding to the 11 a.m. offering of approximately \$20,000; this brought the grand total given for evangelism to



to more than \$46,000! Since then, more offerings have come in, increasing the total to over \$48,000!

Elder Lonnie Melashenko of the "Voice of Prophecy" (VOP) spoke for camp meeting's opening night, June 7. He reported on the former Soviet Union's progress and needs, as he had just returned from an evangelistic meeting in the Boraslav, Ukraine. Elder Melashenko told of their plans to establish and fully fund a Bible school in Tula, Russia, mentioning that VOP had stepped out in faith and voted \$5,000 for this school without knowing where the funds would come from.

Elder David Wolkwitz (pictured second from left), our new conference president, had suggested at the opening meeting that Indiana should do something to help meet the tremendous needs of Eastern Europe. He asked the people to vote if they would like to combine it with the regular evangelism offering.

Elder Wolkwitz suggested that Indiana should plan to take \$5,000 from the top of the evangelism offering to help with the VOP Bible school. As the week progressed the plan and challenge grew. For several years the evangelism offering has totaled approximately \$20,000, and the present needs of the conference called for at least this much.

An additional challenge was presented to members by Elder Edward Skoretz (pictured right), conference ministerial/church ministries director, who would be holding evangelistic meetings in the Ukraine (Elder Skoretz speaks Ukrainian). The immediate need for these evangelistic meetings was \$1,500 for Bibles, and if more could be raised, a total of \$5,000 would be needed for the project. Now the offering goal came to \$30,000.

Elder Richard Wilcox (pictured left), special assistant to the General Conference president for Euro-Asia Affairs, spoke at the closing meeting. He reported on the providential leading of the Church work in Eastern Europe, and also presented some of their needs. Elder Wolkwitz decided to take the offering

following Elder Wilcox's message. As the offering was being taken, the auditorium's anticipation increased.

Then, while the congregation watched a video report from Eastern Europe, the treasury department and helpers totaled the offering. When the report was given, the congregation broke into spontaneous praise to the Lord.

This total means that the VOP Bible school will receive \$5,000, Indiana evangelism receives the next \$20,000, and the Ukraine meetings to be conducted by Elder Skoretz receives \$5,000. The remaining amount will be divided between a project in Eastern Europe and Indiana evangelism. The actual designation will be made by the Executive Committee. To date, a total of approximately \$12,000 has been specifically earmarked for Russian work.

Don Short, editor of the camp meeting newsletter

NORTHWEST MOVES TO CROWN POINT

INDIANA — May 16 was the official opening of the new Northwest Church in Crown Point. Elder John Loor was guest speaker for the morning worship service, and special music was given by Rodney Cox.

There was also a portrait of Pastor Lorin Clemenz, of the Merrillville United Methodist Church, presented by Pastor Sergio Gutierrez on behalf of the Northwest congregation. Members met in the Merrillville United Methodist facilities from October 1989 through May 1992.



Pastor Clemenz graciously accepted this gift and stated "we did not realize that the Adventist people were as kind, thoughtful, pleasant and such a Christian people as they are."

The Northwest members are thankful to God, and to all those involved in making this day a reality.

Valerie Stouffer, Northwest communication secretary

1992 PATHFINDER CAMPOREE

LAKE UNION — All Pathfinder clubs are invited to attend the Lake Union Conference Pathfinder Camporee at Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, MI, Sept. 10-13. This year's theme is "Pathfinders Today, Leaders Tomorrow." There will be special activities on Friday, and a parade Sunday morning. For information contact your club director or the conference pathfinder/youth director.

NEWS NOTES

- **YPSILANTI (LR) CHURCH HELD A MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION** with Sister Phyllis Washington (pictured), children's ministries coordinator, as speaker; reports R. Young, Ypsilanti communication secretary. Her message was titled "The Pack Rat Syndrome," and she encouraged the congregation to reexamine priorities and strive for contentment and balance in every area of our lives. A fellowship dinner followed, succeeded by a special concert in the afternoon. Members of the Ypsilanti, Farmington and Ann Arbor church choirs performed the cantata "How Great Thou Art."



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- **CICERO (IN) CHURCH SPONSORED A FAMILY NIGHT** during the prayer meeting hour on April 8; reports Ramona Trubey, Cicero communication secretary. A soup supper was served at 6:15 p.m. followed by a short worship. The five seminars offered were: "Nutrition Nuggets," "Herbs for Health," "Practical Bible Counsel for Christian Men," and "Understanding Children." Youth club and child care were also offered for parents. This four-week program was well attended by members — the food, fellowship and seminars were enjoyed by all.

- **ELKHART (IN) CHURCH HELD A FREE NATURAL LIFESTYLE COOKING SEMINAR**, presented by Dana Peggau, wife of Pastor Harold, on the evenings of May 18-21, with the help of the church members; reports Thelma E. Williams, Elkhart communication secretary. Each session included cooking demonstrations and information on reducing the risk of cancer, heart disease and other illnesses through a healthful diet and lifestyle. Each participant received samples, recipes and a Lifestyle Cookbook by Mark and Ernestine Finley. Several of the attendees registered for a Stress Management seminar to begin in the fall, and one requested a Bible study.

- **THREE INDIANA PASTORS WERE ORDAINED** to the gospel ministry on Sabbath afternoon, June 13, at camp meeting; reports Don Short, editor of the camp meeting newsletter. The speaker was Elder Don Inghish, conference trust ser-



vices and stewardship director, and father of one of the men ordained. Pictured from left are: David Wolkwitz, conference president; Tom Massengill, conference secretary-treasurer; Sergio and Ileana Gutierrez; Susan and Doug Inghish; Karen and Paul Young; and Edward Skoretz, conference ministerial director.

- **MEETINGS HELD BY DWIGHT NELSON** have increased prayer meetings at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI; reports Wolfhard Touchard, Pioneer communication secretary. At the end of our last series, Pastor Nelson called for a day of fasting which ended with a prayer meeting. This meeting was attended by 1,100 and lasted three hours; its theme, "Our Five Prayer Needs." Many testimonies were given and many prayer requests shared. Pioneer is now holding two prayer meetings, one at 7 and another at 10 p.m., to better accommodate the work and study schedules of its many members.



PLANNING AHEAD TO AID IN DISASTER

INDIANA — On April 26, the public was invited to the Tell City Church parking lot for a dedication service in honor of the new mobile disaster relief unit. This 25-foot unit, originally a Coca-Cola trailer, was recently repaired, painted and equipped with interior shelves to store pre-sized, pre-packaged clothing and comfort kits, as well as bedding.

Following a Petersburg tornado in May of 1990, Tell City community services spearheaded the Adventist state-wide relief efforts there by manning a large disaster relief van, transported from Cicero. Now, this recently renovated trailer will complement the larger Cicero unit and will serve Southern Indiana in the event of another major disaster.

The trailer was purchased and renovated by donations from the Wabash Valley Federation of Adventist Community Services Centers in Southwestern Indiana, and donations from various individuals in and around the community.

The dedication was attended by Adventist community services leaders as well as local civic leaders and clergy. From left: Marlyn Kurtz, Evansville pastor; Marie Hoppe, Evansville community services director; William Goffinet, Tell City Mayor; Hargis Hafele, Cannelton Mayor; Willma Pechinpaugh, Tell City community services director; Dan Solis, state coordinator for community services; Mike Doucoumes, Tell City pastor; Dorothy Reed, vice president of Wabash Valley Federation of Community Services; and Kathryn Kuszmaul, president of Indiana State Federation of Community Services.

Elva Poth, Tell City communication secretary

YOUTH

YOUTH GROUP GAINS RECOGNITION

MICHIGAN — The South Haven youth group is gaining community recognition through its outreach programs.

South Haven Area Substance Abuse Coalition recently requested a meeting with the youth group. They granted permission to hold two assemblies on anti-substance abuse at L. C. Mohr High School, May 15th; theme "Life: A Natural High!"

This program opened with a fast-moving, 10-minute gymnastics presentation directed by Randy Quillin. Then the students were told that the 90s generation does not need drugs — they get their highs from a natural lifestyle.

Cheryl Beardsley and Randy showed, through charts and statistics, how drugs and alcohol destroy lives and damage the brain, impairing judgment, reason and spirituality. Mark Daniel followed with a personal testimony, recounting when a friend committed suicide while under the influence of marijuana.

John Schnepf then interviewed Mike Hill Jr., the victim of an auto accident caused by a drunken driver. As a result of his injuries, Mike had to have 20 percent of his brain removed and is now handicapped. John asked Mike why he did not use his handicaps as an excuse to escape reality through the use of alcohol and drugs. Mike replied: "I have goals for my life. A drunk driver cost me 20 percent of my brain. I can't afford to lose any more of it. I've got to use what I have left of it. I don't want to mess it up with alcohol or drugs!"



John Schnepf and Cheryl Quillin hold microphones for Mike Nelson during "The Eight Doctors" presentation.

Mike Nelson and Cheryl Quillin presented the benefits of "The Eight Doctors," which were: nutrition, exercise, water, sunshine, temperance, air, rest and trust in God. Jennifer Clapp reinforced their presentation with a personal testimony of the ill-effects drugs and alcohol have had on her life. Jennifer also spoke on the effects of drugs and alcohol on unborn children as she described the fetal alcohol syndrome.

This program ended with a musical depiction of a young man trying to decide whether to join his drug-using friends or adopt a drug-free lifestyle. The gymnasts concluded this assembly with a routine illustrating how a drug-free life gives strength and vitality.

Nineteen youth group members presented this program before approximately 700 public high school students. In appreciation for their contribution to and concern for their peers, the school donated \$200 to the "Job's Brother" project currently being undertaken by the youth group.

WORLD CHURCH

NEWS NOTES

• *LOMA LINDA (CA) UNIVERSITY AND MEDICAL CENTER FACILITIES* experienced modest damage from the powerful earthquakes (estimated at 7.4 and 6.5 on the Richter Scale) that shook Southern California on Sunday, June 28. Some library bookshelves were emptied and in some cases damaged, ceiling tiles fell, a few water pipes leaked, elevator service was interrupted, the central power plant's safety mechanism shut down the turbine generator for a short time, and superficial cracks appeared in some plastered walls. However, no one was injured, the emergency power systems worked well, and preliminary damage estimates totaled less than \$50,000.

• *BULGARIAN EVANGELISM:* The May 3 membership of the Bulgarian Union increased 10 percent, from 4,000 to 4,500, from the five evangelistic crusades conducted during the first half of 1992. Six more efforts are being planned. The Bulgarian Union has bought 17 homes to be used as churches, and there are plans to build six more. Yet they are still desperate for 15 more houses of worship.

• *YUGOSLAVIA UPDATE:* The Yugoslavian Union was recently renamed the South-East European Union. In Bosnia-Herzegovina, 11 members survived in the church basement during the current siege on Sarajevo. The war has damaged our city-center church and conference headquarters. Muslim forces took our ADRA van for "military purposes" with the promise to return it after the war is over. Though three other churches have been damaged, including one in the ancient city of Mostar, there are no reports of lost lives. The Croatia-Slovenia Conference reports 15 churches war-damaged and 50 homes of SDA families destroyed or badly damaged. Thirteen SDAs have been reported killed and several more missing.

• *"EQUAL RIGHTS" RULING FOR ADVENTIST CHURCH IN GREECE:* Greece's Supreme Court affirmed on June 1 that the SDA Church has rights equal with other Christian churches in Greece. This ruling will allow Adventist pastors to be recognized "as having equal rights to other Christian ministers," and the Ministry of Defense must recognize this decision in future cases of military exemption for Adventist pastors.

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- **Kay Kuzma** — *President, Family Matters Ministry.*
- **Tom Baez** — *Adult Ministries Director, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.*
- **Gordon and Cheryl Retzer** — *President, Rocky Mountain Conference.*
- **Monte Sahlin** — *North American Division associate Church Ministries Director.*
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A LOOK BACK

80 YEARS AGO

Aug. 7, 1912: Emmanuel Missionary College [now Andrews University]—enrollment for 1911-12 was 174; the 1912 graduating class numbered 23; and eleven courses of study are offered. In the North Hall (young men's dormitory):— hot water has been piped to the building. Additions to the College Building laboratory:— a reflectoscope which throws pictures on a screen from postal cards, etc. The coming year we plan to purchase a drinking fountain, and a combination projectoscope and stereopticon.

60 YEARS AGO

Aug. 2, 1932: We are living in a modern and automatic age, when we no longer have to crank our cars by hand. We use *self-starters*. [Like-wise, let us] start to work.

Aug. 2, 1932: God will make a way through the depression and through every hindrance as we step forward and advance in faith.

Aug. 9, 1932: "Shall the Depression Close Our Schools?" When men tell us that they earn just a few dimes a week now, and used to draw ten to twelve dollars a day, we realize that our schools will be in jeopardy unless all sacrifice in order to keep our young people in our own schools.

30 YEARS AGO

Aug. 7, 1962: "49th General Conference Session": In the main arena of huge Cow Palace in San Francisco, Calif., more than 20,000 Seventh-day Adventists gathered for Sabbath services on July 28. Another 8,000 persons worshiped in Civic Auditorium. Speaker at the service was Eld. R. R. Figuhr, who, the day previous, had been re-elected to his third four-year term as president of the General Conference. Men, women, and children of like faith from more than 100 countries have assembled here in this 99th year of the church.

Aug. 7, 1962: Young man, we need

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Aug. 7, 1962: For Sale: 317-acre dairy and general livestock farm; 125 acres of nice laying work land, balance timber pasture. Good six-bedroom home, large barn, machine shed, corn crib, and other buildings. One-half mile from church school and academy. Farm located 25 miles northeast of La Crosse, Wis. \$18,000. If interested, phone 3F13, Bangor, Wis. —203-33

Aug. 21, 1962: Construction of the James White Memorial Library [at Andrews University] is nearly completed. At 11 a.m., the gigantic task of moving more than 120,000 books was begun. Leonard Hill, assistant librarian, said they expect to complete the job in three weeks. On August 27, the interfiling of the public card catalogs was started.

10 YEARS AGO

Aug. 8, 1982: Ruth Simpson, a

member of the La Grange, Illinois, Adventist Church, is a great-grandmother and the oldest member of Andrews' summer graduating class. Mrs. Simpson received a master's degree in elementary education. Barely five feet tall, with gray hair, a sparkling smile and bright hazel eyes, Ruth Simpson's energy and enthusiasm belie her 81 years.

Aug. 31, 1982: A few weeks ago the members of the Lake Region Conference enjoyed a new landmark of progress in lay evangelism as they came together in the city of Indianapolis for the first laymen's training institute.

ONE YEAR AGO

Aug. 1991: The Lake Region Conference Ephesus Church in Saginaw, MI, made history with the ordaining of their first woman elder. Mary Jane Clark Folds was ordained by Pastor Samuel Thomas Jr. Sister Folds has been a member since 1934. She has served actively and has led many souls to Christ.

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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

All Lake Union Pathfinder clubs are invited to the Pathfinder Camporee at Camp Wagner in Cassopolis, MI, Sept. 10-13. The theme is "Pathfinders Today, Leaders Tomorrow." For information contact your pathfinder director or conference pathfinder/youth director.

Lake Union Women's Ministries presents: *Sept. 11*, breakaway at Lorado Taft Campus, Oregon, IL; for information call Cynthia Burrill, 708-482-9777. *Sept. 14*, Detroit Metropolitan Church in Plymouth, MI, will host "The Praiseworthy Woman"; call Nancy Johnson, 616-824-6547. *Oct. 9-11*, breakaway at Camp AuSable in Grayling, MI; call Cynthia Burrill, 708-482-9777. *Oct. 16-18*, a "Time of Refreshing" at the Wisconsin retreat; call Judy Ziegele, 414-992-3625. *Oct. 30-Nov. 1*, "Gettin' Ready" will feature Dr. Thesba Johnston, in downtown Indianapolis (see feature on Pages 10 and 11); call Bette Toscano, 317-844-6201 or Cynthia Prime, 317-255-9461.

Students applying to School of Medicine for the 1993 class: Dr. John Thorn, associate dean of admissions for Loma Linda (CA) University School of Medicine will be at: Andrews University, Oct. 5-8, call 616-471-3141 for an interview; and Hinsdale (IL) Hospital, Oct. 9, call 708-887-4299 for an interview. Students interested in a career in medicine can obtain further information on these dates.

"We Store the Memory of Black SDAs." Begin now by depositing an item about you or someone else in the Oakwood College Archives/Museum (The National Repository for Black SDA History). Send any treasured historical items, antique or contemporary. Contact: Minneola Dixon, Archivist, Oakwood College, P.O. Box 176, Huntsville, AL 35896; 205-726-7249.

Young adults from across North America are welcome to participate in a Labor Day weekend cruise sponsored by the Southeastern Conference. It will leave Port Canaveral near Orlando, FL, Sept. 3. For details, call Lester Taylor, young adult ministries coordi-

nator for the conference, at 407-869-5264 or FAX 407-869-6398.

Steps to Christ is now available in a large print: Displaying 22-point type, this book is free from Christian Record Services to anyone who is visually impaired—no better than 20/200 vision with corrective lenses. To receive a book, contact: Christian Record Services, 4444 S. 52nd St., Lincoln, NE 68516; 402-488-0981. Those who are not visually impaired but who prefer large print may purchase the book through Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Looking for volunteers: The General Conference Adventist Resource Management Service needs people to help plant a church in Pigtown, an unentered area in the inner city of Baltimore. To participate in claiming this city for Jesus, call 301-680-6479, or write: Adventist Resource Management Service, General Conference, NAD, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

ILLINOIS

Hispanic Camp Meeting, Sept. 3-6, at Camp Go Seek in Oxford, WI. Please begin praying for and inviting others to camp meeting.

INDIANA

Bloomfield Church Homecoming, Aug. 15: Former pastor, Elder Jim Brown, will be guest speaker, and the program will feature "The Kinsman."

MICHIGAN

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that the twenty-seventh session of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Cedar Lake Church, Cedar Lake, Michigan, Sept. 20, 1992, with the first meeting called at 9:30 a.m. Reports of the previous three years will be rendered, proposed constitutional changes may be considered, the election of conference officers, departmental directors and members of the Executive Committee will take place, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the session. Delegates are those duly

elected by the various churches of the conference and delegates-at-large as provided in the Constitution. Each church in the Michigan Conference is entitled to one delegate for its organization, and one additional delegate for each 100 members or extended major fraction thereof, determined by the membership as of Dec. 31, 1991. As provided by the Bylaws, the Organizing Committee (composed of one member from each church, plus one additional member for each 500 members or major fraction thereof, as of Dec. 31, 1991) will meet on Sept. 19, 1992. The meeting will begin with vespers at 7:30 p.m., at the Cedar Lake Church.

Alpena Church and School Homecoming, Sept. 25-27: Celebrate with us the 25th anniversary of our sanctuary and school. Former members, let us know how you are and where you are. For information/lodging contact: Betty Harris, 14387 Behning Road, Spruce, MI 48762; 517-471-2839.

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Academy, Class of 1952 is searching for: Robert Abiera, Kathleen Buck, Priscilla Jacobson (Mrs. James Ruff), Agnes Johnson (Mrs. Norlan Harke) and Hyla Sorum (Mrs. Jerry Lawson). Please contact: Shirley (Forrest) Zerrenner, 1485 Brentwood Dr., St. Joseph, MI 49085; 616-428-2275.

WORLD CHURCH

Forming a Far Eastern Academy Alumni Association: If you would like to become a member, and know others who should be on our mailing list, please contact: Don and Carole Bretsch, Presidents, 1739 Rue De La Mer, Oceanside, CA 92054; 619-757-7288, or FAX 619-757-9485.

A special program for arthritics: If you are ambulatory, come and participate in a program with Dr. Agatha Thrash and a team from Uchee Pines Institute, in Florida in the fall of 1992. For dates, location and cost write: Arthritis Program, 30 Uchee Pines Road, #40, Seale, AL 36875-9124.

"Singles' Getaway," Aug. 31-

Sept. 7, at Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, ID. Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

West Wilmington, DE, 100th Celebration, Sept. 11-13: Call Gladys Streaker, 215-485-0621, for housing and program details.

Adventist Singles Ministries retreat, Sept. 24-26, in Gatlinburg, TN. Reservations and a \$25 deposit will hold your place. Limited accommodations. Write: ASM, Box 1361, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Mount Vernon Academy 100th Anniversary, Oct. 1-3. Call for registration materials, 614-397-5411, or write: M.V.A. Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 311, Mount Vernon, OH 43050.

Greater Boston Academy reunion, Oct. 2-4. For information contact the school at 617-665-9053, or Albert Deininger, alumni president, at 714-595-0496.

"It Is Written": Aug. 9, "Where Were You?" presents several phenomena in nature; Aug. 16, "Standing Against the Tide," and staying open to God's instructions; Aug. 23, "A Volcano Too Soon," reveals how to escape to "higher ground"; Aug. 30, "Honest, I Didn't Do It," shows what biblical honesty is all about. Call 805-373-7733 for area viewing information.

"Lifestyle Magazine": Aug. 9, explore if there is such a thing as sexual addiction; Aug. 16, spotlights on the Ural mountains of Russia; Aug. 23, deals with teens on drugs; Aug. 30, views prayer from several religious traditions; Sept. 6, various forms of cancer therapy. Call 805-373-7686 for area viewing information.

"Voice of Prophecy": Aug. 2-7, "The Lord's Supper" (Sunday), followed by "Bible People." Aug. 9-14, "The Revival We Need" (Sunday), followed by "I Was an Abused Child." Aug. 16-21, "The Wonderful Gospel" (Sunday), followed by "Treasures From the Gospels." Aug. 23-28, "How to Share Your Faith" (Sunday), followed by "Angels All Around." Call 805-373-7611 for area viewing information.

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MEDICAL/SURGICAL NURSING INSTRUCTOR wanted at Orlando, FL, campus beginning January 1993. BS level students. MS required, earned doctorate preferred, with teaching experience. Send vitae to: Katie A. Lamb, Southern College, Department of Nursing, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315; 615-238-2942. --3499-8

DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S SERVICES: Now accepting applications for a registered nurse/manager to coordinate all elements of women's healthcare services. Experience in OB/Gyn and management required. Send résumé to: Dorene Redfern, Vice President, Walla Walla General Hospital, P.O. Box 1398, Walla Walla, WA 99362; 509-525-0480, ext. 504. EOE. --3500-8

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ANNIVERSARIES

Robert and Kathaleen (Gunn)

Arany of Green Bay, WI, happily celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 14. They

have been members of the Green Bay (WI) Church for 25 years. Previously the couple resided in Colorado and New Jersey.

The Arany's have two sons: Thomas and family of Fletcher, NC, and Larry and family of Riverside, CA; and three grandsons.

Mildred (Strickland) and Harmon

Gruesbeck celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on June 20. The Gruesbecks have resided in Ithaca,

MI; Port Aransas, TX, and most recently Inverness, FL. They are currently living in Rodney, MI, and are members of the Big Rapids (MI) Church.

This event was celebrated with a fellowship dinner at the church with the couple's three daughters: Janne Brassington of Rodney; Beth Stephen of Ithaca; and Margaret Howe of Shepherd, MI. The Gruesbecks have 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Mr. Gruesbeck was president of Farmers Gas and Oil Company until his retirement in 1967.



Drs. Alice (Garrett) and Frank L. Marsh celebrated their 65th wed-

ding anniversary at a dinner with their family. The Marshes were married June 22, 1927, after graduation from Emmanuel Missionary

College in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was in the SDA Village Church which was originally the Berrien County Courthouse. The Marshes celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1977 in the newly-restored courthouse museum.

The couple have two children: Kendall of Kendallville, IN, and Sylvia Fagal of Berrien Springs; and four grandchildren. The couple are members of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Prior to their retirement, the Marshes dedicated their professional lives to education in biology and nutrition at: Hinsdale (IL) Academy, Hinsdale (IL) Hospital, Union College in Lincoln, NB, and Andrews University in Berrien Springs, since 1950. On July 14 Dr. Frank L. Marsh died.

Robert and Verta Mackenzie cel-

brated 50 years of marriage at an open house given in their home July 28.

The Mackenzies, of Osseo, MI, were married July 22, 1942. They have a daughter, Fae Brown of Winter Haven, FL, and two grandsons, Kenny and Kevin. The couple are active members of the Hillsdale (MI) Church.

BIRTHDAY

Alma Campbell, long-time professor at Andrews University, will celebrate her 90th birthday on Aug. 15. Anyone wishing to send a card or visit can do so at 8538 Westwood Dr., Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

WEDDINGS

Kimberly DeWitt and Thomas Gillespie were married June 14, 1992, in Berrien Springs, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Glenn E. Russell.

Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt of Berrien Springs, and Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillespie of Berrien Springs.

The Gillespies are making their

home in Berrien Springs.

Paula K. Purdy and Lt. Commander Alex S. Miskiewicz were married Feb. 15, 1992, in Springfield, VA.

Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Purdy of Woodbridge, VA, and Alex is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miskiewicz of Berrien Springs, MI.

The Miskiewicz's are making their home in Alexandria, VA.

OBITUARIES

CARLISLE, Adelia A., age 49; born Oct. 15, 1942, in Noblesville, IN; died May 19, 1992, in Cicero, IN. She was a member of the Cicero Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Duane; 2 sons, Kelly and Kevin McGill; a daughter, Robin Roberts; her father and mother, Ival and Edith Voss; 4 brothers, Earl, Dale, Michael and Steven Voss; 2 grandchildren; 2 stepsons, Duane Jr. and Dean; and a stepdaughter, Sonya Christensen.

Services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Cicero Cemetery.

DYE, Berta M., age 82; born May 3, 1910, in Hebron, IN; died May 29, 1992, in Merrillville, IN. She was a member of the Northwest Church in Portage, IN.

Survivors include: her husband, Lester; a son, Roland; 3 daughters, Ruth Bruno, Eloise Wineland and Virginia Hough; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don English and Sergio Gutierrez, and interment was in Salem Cemetery, Portage.

FURMAN, Muriel S., age 54; born Sept. 15, 1937, in Benton Harbor, MI; died May 19, 1992, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Lee; 2 daughters, Pamela Jo Butler and Robi Lyn Burts; her father and mother, Lyle and Dorothy Yost; and 4 grandchildren.

Memorial services were by Pastor Larry Lichtenwalter.

MINEAR, James C., age 85; born Feb. 6, 1907, in Putnam County, MO; died April 12, 1992, in Geneseo, IL. He was a member of

the Moline (IL) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Valah Ashdown (Hanson); a daughter, Barbara Bruns; a brother, Tom; 2 sisters, Lucille Smith and Ruth Grogan; 4 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Dave Devnich, and interment was in Pleasant Valley (MO) Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, Joseph Edward, age 91; born Dec. 10, 1900, in Walkerton, IN; died June 14, 1992, in Gobles, MI. He was a member of the Gobles Pinedale Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Edna; 2 sons, Ron and Ken; and 2 daughters, Betty Palmer and Ruth Redmon.

Services were by Pastor Delmar Austin, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Allegan, MI.

ROBERTSON, Mary Jene (Wofford), age 77; born July 7, 1914, in Pine Bluff, AK; died May 12, 1992, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Berrien Springs Village Church.

Surviving: husband, Elmer; son, E. Arthur; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Jerry LaFave, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

ROCKWELL, Bessie D., age 78; born May 16, 1914, in Monroe County, WI; died June 17, 1992, in Sparta, WI. She was a member of the Tomah (WI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Roger and George; 6 daughters, Delores Paddock, Lillian Gutierrez, Rosebud Neal, Minnie Bork, Bessie

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STEVENS, James H., age 66; born Aug. 14, 1925, in Marion, IN; died June 12, 1992, in South Bend, IN. He was a member of the Benton Harbor Fairplain Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Marjorie; 4 daughters, Shirley Clem, Vicky Fandrich, Cathy Sutton and Penny Hacker; a sister, Mary Sink; 5 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor James Hoffer, and interment

was in North Shore Memory Gardens, Coloma, MI.

STICKLEN, Wilma (Peterson), age 57; born July 16, 1934, in Moline, IL; died March 28, 1992, in Moline. She was a member of the Moline Church.

Survivors include: a son, Robert; her mother; 2 brothers, Raymond and Eugene; and 2 sisters, Ruth Baker and Rose Schultz.

Services were by Pastor Dave Devnich, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Moline.

WELKLIN, Carolyn L., age 84; born Feb. 11, 1908, in Jonesboro, IN; died May 22, 1992, in Anderson, IN. She was a member of the

Anderson Church.

She is survived by her son, Thomas Arick; and her daughter, Ronalyn Hackleman.

Services were by Pastors Lyle Davis and Dan Hall, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Anderson.

WOLF, Loyal W., age 87; born Nov. 19, 1904, in Tekonsha, MI; died May 27, 1992, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors are: wife, Lenore; a son, Nolan L.; and 2 grandchildren.

Graveside services were by Pastor Wayne E. Olson, and interment was in the Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Fred Earles is now executive secretary in the Michigan Conference, replacing David Wolkwitz who has accepted a call to be the president for Indiana Conference.

Elder Earles was formerly a Michigan pastor in Cedar Lake and Frost. Elder Earles served as a literature



evangelist in Minnesota from 1964-1969; and he has also pastored in Iowa, Missouri and Arizona. He has his bachelor's degree in theology from Andrews University.

He and his wife Myrna have two children, David and Richard.

Troy Fitzgerald, former evangelist assistant for Steve Vail, is now associate pastor at First Flint (MI) Church and Linden (MI) Church.

Michael Nickless, in addition to being pastor at Waterford (MI) Riverside Church, he is also the Michigan Conference superintendent for District 12.

James Micheff is now pastor at Grand Haven (MI) Church and Wright Church in Coopersville, MI; he was formerly with Little Creek Academy in Knoxville, TN. Elder Micheff and his wife Catherine have five children.

Mike Davis, former associate pastor at the Holland (MI) Church, is now pastor at Detroit Oakwood Church in Melvindale, MI.

Herman Ottschofski, former pastor at Detroit Oakwood, is now associate pastor in Kalamazoo and Otsego, MI.

Melvin Santos, former associate pastor at Detroit Oakwood, is now pastor at Fenton (MI) Church and Brighton Church in Howell, MI.

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DEAR EDITOR:

As I read the feature on women's ministries in the June *Lake Union Herald* ("A Fresh Burst of Vitality," Pages 14 and 15), I couldn't help thinking of the men in the Church. The article points out the good results of the women's ministry program. But throughout this article, almost every reference to women could easily be applied to men also.

In many of our churches, especially the smaller ones, women are responsible for most of the leadership positions (except for those positions specifically reserved for men).

The fact that only 40 percent of our members are men points out that in some way our Church is failing to appeal to their needs. If we look beyond the men who are involved in the work of the Church on a full-time basis, we would see that many of them are not living up to their potential as workers in the Church.

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Chicago	8:02	7:52	7:42	7:31	7:19
Detroit	8:46	8:36	8:26	8:14	8:03
Indianapolis	7:52	7:43	7:33	7:23	7:12
La Crosse, WI	8:21	8:11	8:00	7:48	7:36
Lansing, MI	8:51	8:42	8:31	8:20	8:08
Madison, WI	8:12	8:02	7:51	7:40	7:28
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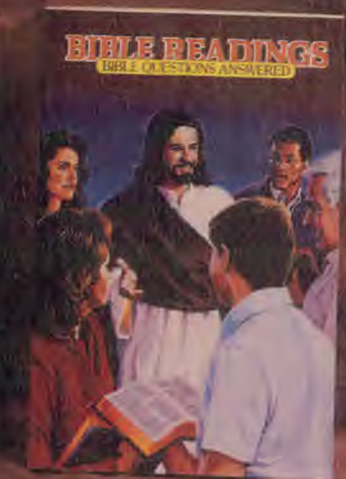
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