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The 1993 SDA Rose Parade Float

Pictured at left are riders Naomi Soto, the Lake Union representative from Watertown, WI; and Darrell Keyes, from the Southwestern Union Conference.

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editorial

AN IMMEDIATE RESPONSE

by Robert H. Carter, president
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The January 1993 issue of *National Geographic* magazine includes an article titled "The Power of Money," written by Peter T. White. The author traces "the beginning of coinage in antiquity and of modern banking in the late Middle ages." He also reveals "how today money is created by your bank around the corner, discovering what determines the interest rates you must pay on loans for your house or car and how the Japanese got all those dollars to buy up so much of the United States lately." It is an article worth reading.

I was especially interested in White's description of how one in need of cash could secure the desired amount in a matter of seconds even though he might be thousands of miles away from home. Through the use of an automated teller machine (ATM), an individual can insert his ATM card, and punch in his identification number and the amount of cash requested. Then the machine will send an electronic message to the person's home bank to verify whether or not there is enough in his bank account to cover the request. If there are adequate funds, the home bank notifies the bank where the individual is making his withdrawal, and out comes the desired amount of cash. Transactions like this can take place from faraway places like Paris, Tokyo or Sydney, Australia. In just 16 seconds the person can have his request fulfilled.

"Amazing," you say. That's what I said after reading the article. But, then I started thinking that there is something even more amazing than the marvels of electronic communication. I remembered the request of Daniel the prophet made from the land of Babylon on behalf of Jerusalem. His request traveled beyond the borders of Babylon; beyond the end of the earth; even beyond the far reaches of outer space. Daniel's request went to the throne of God!

Daniel did not have to wait even 16 seconds for a response from heaven. According to Daniel 9:19-20, while he was still speaking a heavenly representative was at his side to honor his request. That's what I call "an immediate response."

Ellen G. White states in *Testimonies for the Church*, Volume 1, Page 120, "... our wise and good Father hears our prayers, and will answer, sometimes immediately" God is never too far away to hear the sincere prayers of His children. He is not away in some isolated corner of the universe where He cannot be reached. One can make his or her request any hour of the day or any day of the year and there will be a response.

It is not my intent to leave you with the impression that God always answers our prayers immediately, because He does not. Continuing on Page 121, the Lord's message is: "When the servants of God pray for His Spirit and blessing, it sometimes comes immediately; but it is not always then bestowed. At such times, faint not. Let your faith hold fast the promise that it will come ... when you need it most"

Experience has taught us that power outages, mechanical breakdowns, or human error can cause some electronic or computerized messages to be lost. The result is that the transaction cannot be completed. However, we are assured that this will not happen to requests made by God's people to the courts of heaven. "Not a prayer of a true saint is lost if sent up in faith from an honest heart" (*Ibid.*).



An "Operation Amigo" Special Report

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM

by Lorraine Guild-Smith, MPH

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Outside the newly transformed church "clinic," long lines of men, women and children crowded. They were ushered in as family groups, and a medical team of six listened, examined, explained and prescribed in a dim room no bigger than 10 by 30 feet.

After a three and one-half hour drive out of Santo Domingo into arid and sparse growth of the southwestern portion of the Dominican Republic, our caravan of seven vehicles arrived at a village called Barahona. The cappella singing we heard came from a thatched-roofed structure that had horizontal bark strips for its walls. Through the open door we noticed rundown benches with people on them. This was all that one could see, for it was dark inside even though it was very sunny and bright outdoors. Sabbath church service was just concluding.

OUR ARRIVAL SIGNALLED IMMEDIATE ACTION

Pastor Abreu, who just had finished the services, quietly made rounds on his motor scooter through the village inviting everyone who needed medical attention to come to the church. In addition, he gave out 100 tokens to the neediest of the needy to obtain bags of dried staples which would be given out after medical treatment. One of the pick-up trucks had brought 100 bags of groceries.

In the meantime the church "house," which was a donated home from a local Adventist lady, was transformed. Six square wooden tables, no bigger than card tables, were carried in from the local homes. These were arranged in two short rows, replacing the benches in the main portion of their "sanctuary." An existing semi partition formed a much smaller

section where a pharmacy was carefully set up by nurses and other medical personnel. The many gallons of liquid medications were placed on the dirt floor, and the large boxes containing a variety of other pharmaceuticals (such as analgesics, antibiotics and vitamin supplements) were organized on the benches which served as shelves.

This portion of the building contained an opening about waist-height so it served as a window where the people with prescriptions came to get their orders filled. A square table was pushed against this opening and the pharmacy was ready.

Colorful tablecloths were placed on the consulting tables, six physicians (two of them women) took their places, and the church "clinic" opened. Outside long lines of men, women and children crowded. They were ushered in as family groups, and this medical team of six listened, examined, explained and prescribed in a dim room no bigger than 10 by 30 feet. On brown-looking newsprint the prescriptions and directions were written out.

Clean, medium-sized empty rum bottles caught my attention. Some men had them in their hip pockets and a few ladies clutched them. "Surely, this professional group is aware of the effects of the combination of alcohol and medications" I thought, and looked for someone to report this to; but as everyone was very busy I continued with my picture taking.

Sometime later in the pharmacy, as I was focusing through my camera lens,

the riddle of the rum bottles was unravelled. All liquid medication in the gallon containers was dispensed by pouring it into the rum bottles. How clever! First, money was saved by purchasing medication in large quantities; secondly, a larger than usual dose of medication could be given in the self-provided containers; thirdly, there were no small plastic or glass containers to be strewn around after the medication was used! How conservative and wise.

A LESSON TO US IN OUR LAND OF WASTEFUL ABUNDANCE

Within three hours of continuous work and no breaks, approximately 300 people in their family units had been given medical treatment. This was concluded with 100 families exchanging their tokens for bags of food containing rice, beans, noodles, dried fish, salt, oil and tomato paste.

Expenses for the medication and food are obtained through a layman's foundation called Radio Oasis la voz de los Heraldos Celestiales. This quartet, consisting of three men and one woman, is under the direction of Fernando Guerrero (both he and his wife are part of this singing group). Their concerts are solely given for the purpose of raising money to provide the funding for medication and food for these types of medical missionary endeavors.

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Recently this annual fund-raising event, that attracts people from the surrounding communities of Santo Domingo, was held at the Juaraqua, a luxurious hotel on the ocean coastline. Fernando and his associates were so excited to have a team arrive from the United States to observe and assist in their layman's medical missionary endeavors, that after our arrival they rescheduled their 1992 performance to November 29, the Sunday of Thanksgiving weekend, to accommodate us. This was a day after their skillful demonstration at Barahona of what medical missionary work was all about.

A FEW PEOPLE CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

These volunteer lay people, then had another unbelievable performance in store for us. Approximately 3,000 individuals bought tickets to see and hear the Heraldos Celestiales at the Juaraqua. The theme of the quartet's performance (with the aid of background actors, a narrator, and spot lights) was "From Slavery to Freedom," which paralleled a person's freedom from the bondage of sin through the salvation of Jesus Christ. This is the only religious program ever given in Santo Domingo that drew a paying crowd.

It was Dr. Tony Torres who started the medical missionary work in the Dominican Republic when he was in medical school during the late 1970s. Since then, this tradition of healing and feeding those in need has continued. After an interest in Jesus Christ is established, the local pastor calls for the aid of an evangelistic team to baptize and start a church.

Indeed, this is the beginning of freedom and hope for those who are brought the choice of salvation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: [This trip was sponsored by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference under the direction of James Thurmon, ministerial and evangelism secretary, and Dr. Tony Torres, who pastors two churches in southern Kentucky. Lorraine was one of the seven who made this trip over Thanksgiving week, 1992.]



USING POPCORN AS A WITNESS

Indiana — How do you spell witness? The members of Valparaiso spell it "popcorn."

Every year in the fall, the city of Valparaiso puts on a Popcorn Festival with a giant parade on Sabbath that shuts down the city and causes the Valparaiso Church to have alternative services. Members believed that there must be some way of witnessing to the community on this day.

After prayer one Sabbath, a letter from the popcorn office came inviting the church to put on a window display at one of the local merchants. The theme of last year's festival was "Magic." Amy Novak came up with the idea of "Nature: God's Magic" which was a way to show God's love of nature for man and to put the name of the Church out in the community.

Every church member got involved. Under Dale Smith's guidance as general foreman and the use of a garage, a scene made entirely with popcorn was built. The scene featured its title, and the church name and address made out of popcorn seeds. The background featured a blue sky with bright clouds and orange sun beams. A giant butterfly hung freely, and off to the side was a bird perched in a tree. This scene invited people to ponder the fact that, yes, God does do wonderful magic with nature.

The public was very impressed. Through the witness of popcorn, more people are now aware that in Valparaiso there is a SDA Church to serve them.

Besides notoriety, the church display received a second-place award for the most unusual display of popcorn. Members are already talking about ideas of a motorized display showing the walls of Jericho falling down for this year's "Jazz" theme. How joyous an event this was for church members, both in fellowship, witnessing and community spirit. Now we ask how many different ways can you spell witness?

James Pavelka, Valparaiso member

MARION PARTICIPATES IN CROP WALK

Illinois — In 1992 the annual Marion Crop Walk for world hunger, sponsored by the Marion Ministerial Alliance, was set for a Saturday morning in October. Marion Church pastor, Gary L. Gray, requested a Sunday date so that the Seventh-day Adventist Church could participate.

After a vote was taken by the Ministerial Alliance churches, two walk days, instead of one, were approved. As a result, several other area churches walked with the Adventists on Sunday afternoon.

The 15 Marion Church walkers, the largest number of participants from any one church, raised \$196.50 to help fight world hunger. A portion of this contribution will go to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, and the rest will stay in Marion to help in the area food pantry. Most Marion walkers were from the youth and primary classes. One teen, Matt Kellum, raised the largest amount for the SDA group, \$100. The whole church helped in sponsoring the walkers.

Marion members were happy to participate in the Crop Walk and to celebrate the spirit of community which brings together people of all ages, faiths and walks of life. "Our church wants to follow the example of Christ, not only in feeding the hungry but in community involvement as well," says Pastor Gray. "We look forward to participating again next year."

Jean Gray, Marion communication secretary

LOVE OUR NEIGHBORS AS OURSELVES

Lake Region — A small, white house sits next door to the Indianapolis Capitol City Church. One thing that distinguishes this house from the others on the block is the large, red and white sign in the form of a shield standing firmly in its front yard. This sign reads "Community Service Center, Sponsored by Seventh-day Adventists."

Upon entering the house, a visitor can readily see that it is used for something different — the furniture, instead of a usual couch and chairs, consists of office desks, tables and other equipment. Neat racks of clothing and other supplies line the walls. Further back in the kitchen can be seen a well-stocked food pantry.

Preparing to open the doors and admit the first visitors on a gray Wednesday morning was Ann Ross, Capitol City Community Services director, and her staff of volunteers. Awaiting outside they noticed a red pickup truck.

The first to come in was a young man and his nine-month-old son. They were given a friendly greeting and then asked to sit at a table and fill out a client history profile. (Every person requesting help from the center is required to fill out a client history profile which asks for information such as name, address, and amount of income in the household as well as other family facts. This information is necessary for the center's files and is kept confidential.)

After completing the form, the young man says that his name is Tom and he is new in Indianapolis. He stated that just the day before he acquired a place to stay but it is empty of food, furniture, and a refrigerator.

Tom is surprised and grateful when Ann tells him that the center has a used refrigerator in working order, and he can have it. Then, boxes of much needed food supplies are put together for Tom. He leaves the center a happy, smiling young man, knowing that someone cares about him and his child. But the center's witnessing does not stop when a visitor walks out the door. Tucked away in Tom's boxes are several pieces of truth-filled literature, phone numbers, and cards he can fill out to request Bible studies.

Tom was also given a referral to another agency which might be able to help with his furniture needs. Referrals are often given to recipients when the center is not able to meet a special need. Because the center's manuals are maintained and continually updated by Ann and the volunteers, information about other area agencies and the kind of help that they offer is readily available.

Before the morning is over at the Capitol City Community Service Center, six families have been helped with food and clothing, including one family with six children. All have been treated with kindness, care and respect.

Approximately 15 to 20 families per month are cared for by the center. Ann and her workers find it rewarding to be able to help the children and adults with their physical needs, and even more satisfying is pointing each one to Christ. As a result of these efforts by the Capitol City Community Center, a family was baptized last summer and they are now members of the Indianapolis Capitol City Church.

In October 1992, Judy Crawford, a Bible worker for the Lake Region Conference, was guest speaker for the worship hour at Capitol City Church. Members were informed about the activities of the center, and Judy commended the center workers for their concern and care by pointing out that Christ, while on earth, made helping others very important. By His example, she said, no one left His presence without being helped in the way it was most needed; and that the Lord's commission to "love our neighbors as ourselves" is represented in the work that the Capitol City Community Service Center is doing.

Ann says that she feels it is a privilege to serve God and the community in this way. She and her volunteers are aware that the need is great. She says that "if only a small number of people are kept from being hungry, if only a few are sincerely pointed to Jesus Christ in this community, we feel that our being here has not been in vain."

Ruby Cartwright,

Capitol City communication secretary

"THANK YOU LORD JESUS"

Michigan — A baptism on November 14, 1992, increased the membership of Grand Haven Church by eight.

Pictured from the left (back row):

Katrina Peshka, Pastor James Micheff, Tonia Babcock and Lyle Rolfe; (front row) Sarah Matus, Katrina Offerman, Michael Matus and David Peshka. Not pictured is Tom Donnelly.

James Micheff, Grand Haven pastor



SPANISH WORK BEGINS IN CENTRAL INDIANA

Indiana — Global Mission made a dramatic impact in Indiana during 1992, with the recent focus of preaching the third angel's message to the Hispanic community in Indianapolis and Anderson.

It is a fact that there are over 97,000 Hispanics in the state of Indiana, with about 20,000 residing in the central part of the state. This past year, various Hispanic Adventists in Central Indiana felt the burden to make a special outreach to the Hispanic community, and began praying for an opening to take place.

From left: Areli Rivera, Vichy Andrade and Allison Andrade assist in passing out literature from the Spanish SDA booth in the Indianapolis "Fiesta" festival.



At this same time Ruben Rivera, a pastor from Santo Domingo who was also a student at Andrews University, felt a burden to reach out to an unentered territory and help start a Spanish SDA church. So he came to Indianapolis to see its potential. Various churches caught an immediate interest, including the Anderson Church and the Indianapolis Southside Church.

Anderson voted to hire Pastor Rivera to do Bible work among the Hispanics in their community, and Southside voted to sponsor a Spanish Branch Sabbath School. In February 1992, the first Spanish Branch Sabbath School began to meet in Indianapolis. They now continue to meet in the Linwood Christian Church on 4424 E. Michigan Street.

Thus far the Lord has richly blessed our efforts. Our first major outreach included having the blood pressure screening van and various booths set up at Indianapolis' yearly Hispanic festival, known as "Fiesta." Our presence was keenly felt and many contacts were formed within the Hispanic community during this festival.

The Indianapolis Spanish Church was blessed by the arrival of Pastor Jesus Molina, who held the area's first Hispanic Week of Prayer. Consistent attendance was maintained for the week and many people followed the pastor's appeal to dedicate their lives to Christ.

"Ecoes," a Hispanic musical group from the Berrien Springs (MI) Spanish Church, presents a Spanish musical program at the Anderson (IN) Church.



Pastor Hector Jurado, of Grand Rapids, MI, held our first Hispanic Lay Training seminar, where members were taught the fundamentals of how to win hearts for Christ. The Indianapolis Spanish Branch Sabbath School accepted a challenge to baptize at least 25 people for the Lord this year.

The Anderson Church held a special Spanish Culture Sabbath, which included a Sabbath School and church service that was dedicated to focusing on

the Spanish culture, along with an afternoon program that featured the "Ecoes," a Hispanic musical group from the Berrien Springs (MI) Spanish Church.

Much support for these special projects has been shown by the SDA churches and the Indiana Conference. Every Indianapolis SDA church and the Anderson Church have contributed generously from their resources to assist in this outreach. The Indiana Conference has appointed Pastor Rivera to be lay pastor for the Branch Sabbath School, and Carmelo Mercado, pastor of Indianapolis Chapel West, Brownsberg and Martinsville churches, coordinator for this new work.

Future plans include an evangelistic series in April, and the organization of the first Spanish church in Indianapolis. There is a lot of optimism for this work to succeed throughout the state; and with the grace of God many souls will be won for Jesus.

Carmelo Mercado, Indianapolis Hispanic coordinator



THANK YOU GOD, THANK YOU PEOPLE

Lake Union—The year of 1992 certainly has been an interesting year. Throughout the past year changes have continued to take place. Many natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes, earthquakes, etc., have occurred. Yet, in this world of drastic change, God's presence can be felt and we wish to praise His name for that.

The Seventh-day Adventist membership in the Lake Union has also participated in sharing God's blessings with their church and their neighborhoods. For this the leadership of the Lake Union wishes to express a very sincere thank you to each and every one of you.

Through God's blessings, our membership has been enriched and our total tithe to the Lord has increased. Through the end of November 1992, there was a tithe increase of \$1,828,715.79, or 6.1 percent more than was received as of Nov. 30, 1991. (See Page 31 for more details.) This tithe increase is also considerably higher than what inflation has been over the past year. Certainly this is concrete information that God is blessing the efforts of the Seventh-day Adventist people in the Illinois, Indiana, Lake Region, Michigan and Wisconsin conferences.

Note the tithe gain through November 1992 for each conference, listed to the nearest \$1,000, is: Illinois with \$209,000, Indiana with \$140,000, Lake Region with \$540,000, Michigan with \$755,000, and Wisconsin with \$183,000. I am sure that as you reflect on these numbers you are also thankful to God for His blessing.

In concluding this brief report to you, it is my belief that our God would wish that I express His appreciation to you for your support of His work in the Lake Union. When we think of our responsibility to Him, of telling others that His imminent return will take place and that He has chosen us as His stewards to fund and do this, the responsibility is awesome. Let us each pray for each other so that we will be worthy of God's continued blessing. Thank you again to each and every one of you.

Norm Klam, Lake Union Conference treasurer

INDIANA EXTENDS WITNESSING FAR OUT

Indiana—Who said small churches can't be a help? Don't tell that to the members of the Valparaiso and Northwest congregations.

When the devastating Hurricane Andrew hit Florida and Louisiana last year, there was a vast plea for help. One evening, a member called the 800 number for Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) when they saw it appear on the evening news.

After this call to ADRA, the member was approached by the Chicago SDA Community Services in hopes of establishing a drop-off spot in northwest Indiana, as there had been many inquiries made from this area.

Determined to help the people of Louisiana, because a majority of help was going to Florida, members under the coordination of Valerie Stouffer, a Northwest Church member, decided to help. Through persistent prayer and determination the members were able to complete their task.

On September 14, 1992, 60 boxes of various sizes, containing over 1,000 pounds of toilet paper, baby/animal food, personal grooming supplies, paper plates, utensils and bottled water, were delivered to the Lake Region Conference in Chicago, to be picked up and sent the next day by United Parcel Service (UPS).

Every member that had assisted on this project felt blessed with the joy of being able to help someone in need. The church also received publicity in the local newspapers, and the chairman of the project was interviewed on local television.

Don't ever let yourself think that your church is too small or too large to get involved in a project. Work for the Lord is never too small, as we are all equal in His sight.

James Pavelka, writing for Valparaiso and Northwest churches



Witnessing to the World

BY C. ELWYN PLATNER

Standing silently in the predawn twilight on Pasadena, California's Orange Grove Avenue, the animal figures on our Adventist float seemed like a family dressed in their Sabbath best, waiting for the 1993 Tournament of Roses parade to begin.

As sunlight broke over the cloudy horizon, thousands of people walking past the awaiting procession to their places on the parade route had already stopped to enjoy our float's carefully sculpted animals. Some commented on its beauty and noted aloud the name of its sponsor, "the Seventh-day Adventist Church." A few even asked Pathfinder color guards about their uniforms and the church they represented.

Wild creatures (ranging from a fish, a butterfly and a lizard, to raccoons, chipmunks and a fawn) graced the float, each one covered with appropriately colored vegetation and surrounded by thousands of roses, orchids and other flowers that formed a wilderness scene with field and stream.

January 1, the day when more than one billion potential viewers would watch the parade by television throughout the world including Russia and, for the first time, China. Many would see and hear the name Seventh-day Adventist for the first time, planting a positive seed in their minds which God can then use to prepare them for further inquiry at an appropriate moment.

After the parade wound its way through 1.5 million people on the 5.5-mile route, the floats were lined up in Victory Park for viewing by another million people during the next two days.

For this purpose more than 1,300 Pathfinder Club members and adults from 28 states and four Canadian provinces came in December to work approximately 19,300 hours decorating two floats built by Fiesta Parade Floats.



The SDA Rose float under construction.

In addition to their own, Adventists decorated the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) float to earn funds for food for the workers. Decorators were coordinated by Californians Dixie and Arnold Plata of Loma Linda, and scheduled for six-hour working shifts by Bucky Weeks of Riverside.

As many as 350 Adventist youth and adults were on-site at one time during the final week before the parade. Managing such a large work force required a battery of supervisors, all from California; among them were: Sam and Elda Eller, Marilyn and Sheldon Hendric Cindy and Glen Kelly, Mindi Rub, Diane Taylor, Penny Thomas, Ryan and Sue VanDeventor,



Melanie Hendricks of Ceres, CA, displays the fish that she spent three days decorating.

and Sharlyn and Dan Wenberg.

"We couldn't have survived as well as we did without Suzie Fox, Pacific Union College dining commons director, and



Nine float riders represent the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventist; Naomi Soto, the Lake Union representative, is shown third from right. (Naomi's story can be read on Page 10.)

Stephenson of Calgary, Alberta; and Heather Smith of Hempstead, Maryland.

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Mrs. Richards Sr. carefully places the final rose on the SDA float. This completes over 19,300 work hours donated by the various volunteers who decorated the floats.

her crew who prepared meals for each shift during the last week," Dixie said.

John Bindernagle and his son Jake, of Orange Cove, California, kept the float flowing smoothly serving as runners to bring floral supplies to the decorators. Gene Clapp came with his family from Houston, to join the decorators and assist a photography team covering the project.

The whole project was documented on video by Richard Dower, Lake Union Conference communication director. For information about the one-hour souvenir video, contact the Lake Union Conference, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; 616-473-8246. In addition, a 15-minute version has been produced by the Adventist Media Center for use by churches.

Many decorators gave great amounts of volunteer work time. Heading the list was Paul Turk of San Pasqual Academy who served 153 hours. The La Sierra University and Mira Loma (California) Pathfinder clubs registered the most hours served. Other large groups came from the Dakota, Alberta, Gulf States, Carolina, Idaho, Texas and Washington conferences, as well as the Lake Union. All four California

conferences were represented by 850 of the volunteers, according to registration figures tallied by Dr. Arnold Plata.

"We got to know so many neat people from North America," Dixie remarked. "It was just like a really big family."

Part of that family were the nine float riders who represented the union conferences of North America. They included: Jeni Lowe of Camarillo, California; Adam Lombard of Stoneham, Massachusetts; April Denice Williams of Kansas City, Missouri; Manuel Perez of Grandview, Washington; Darrell Keyes of New Orleans, Louisiana; Naomi Soto of Watertown, Wisconsin (see page 10 for her story); Sharon Wickham of Collegedale, Tennessee; Shaïne

float was the third consecutive Adventist entry in the annual Tournament of Roses Parade. Funded primarily through Pathfinder clubs and the members of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries, this project is not completely paid for, said Norm Middag, North American Division (NAD) Pathfinder leader.

"Pathfinders have raised about 72 percent of their \$125,000 goal. In all we need another \$65,000 to pay for the project," he said.

When the Fiesta company's floats were moved back to the builder's quarters, Dixie headed a team of students from White Memorial Adventist school as well as her own family members in removing roses and other flowers from the floats.

These flowers were recycled by FTD into potpourri, and sold across the nation at home and garden shows. Profits from the project will go to Children's Miracle Network, the "dominant national organization dedicated to providing better health care to kids."

Although the float did not receive an award this year, "We accomplished our goal. It was participation in the parade and witnessing 'to all the world,'" said Elder Middag. "The award is only a tangible extra."

In commenting about the Pathfinders' workmanship, Tim Estes, Fiesta Parade Floats president, said: "They are my best decorators. We can give them the most difficult jobs and they do it with quality. We'd be honored to have them do all our other floats if enough would come to work next year.

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Getting to the Parade

BY LAURIE HERR

What's it like to be 11 years old and ride in a parade shown all over the world? "Really exciting!" said Lake Union float rider Naomi Soto from Watertown, Wisconsin. "I prayed that morning that my arm wouldn't get tired [from constant waving], and it didn't hurt at all." Naomi said she loved working on the

float, riding on it, and meeting so many people, including the Rose Queen and her royal court. She also learned "not to be camera shy and how to get along with people."

Riding a float in a parade is fun, but getting there takes hard work. When Naomi Soto's mother, Jan, added up the cost of plane fare for her family, the rental car, lodging and food, she found herself staring at a bill of \$1,600. That's a lot for anyone, especially a single parent in a small town. Undaunted, Jan went to work.

First came the brainstorming sessions. Gaylan Herr, pastor of the Sotos' home church in Watertown, suggested a fundraising brunch. Jan liked the idea of having a vegetarian meal in a predominantly Catholic town where Adventists and their lifestyle are not well known. A Thanksgiving menu of pumpkin pancakes, honey-glazed Wham, scrambled eggs, fried apples, cranberry muffins and juice was planned for November 22, 1992.

The next step was to find an adequate facility. A series of events led Jan to meet Chi Chi Wallman, a prominent Watertown woman, who became very excited about helping Naomi. She suggested St. Henry's new parish hall because of its space, equipment and good location.

Although usually reserved for church members, the head priest agreed to let

Jan rent it. Later, St. Henry's waived the hall's rental fee, charging Jan only for the supervising cook's hourly wage.

Ms. Wallman's connections also led to a front-page story and color photo of Naomi in *The Watertown Daily Times*; another story followed closer to the time of the parade. A Milwaukee paper also ran a shorter article.

In addition to this publicity, Jan spread fliers everywhere explaining the event and where to buy tickets. Watertown and Madison radio stations announced the brunch, and a local electronic billboard flashed the news for a week. ("The thing's been broken," the owner told Jan, "but if we can get it fixed, we'll do it." The next day the announcement was flashing away.) Area clergy also announced it in their Sunday church services.

Knowing she would need more help with the cooking, Jan decided to visit Joyce Borkoski, a woman she had studied with years ago. Jan remembered that Joyce's husband, Jerry, was a professional chef who had catered for Super Bowls. Could he give her some pointers?

Would he! For two hours Jerry consulted with Jan, estimating food amounts and fine tuning the details. On the day of the brunch, the Borkoskis brought chafing dishes, flipped pancakes, and supervised the kitchen crew. "I couldn't have done it without them," said Jan.

The help didn't stop there, though. Cups donated by Hardee's, place mats and napkins from the local funeral home, and dozens of muffins baked by church members helped defray the cost. Even a local business person at first resistant to helping Jan said: "Dearie, you sound very sincere. We're going to help."

Others pitched in with elbow grease. The night before the brunch, Wisconsin Academy students and Pathfinders helped set up tables and decorate. The next morning at 7 o'clock, more church members, friends and Pathfinders showed up to work wherever needed.

By two o'clock, over a hundred people had come through the serving line, many experiencing Wham for the first time.

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"The Adventist float this year was so beautiful, so detailed. I think it had the most excellent workmanship in the parade. I can't understand why it didn't get a trophy. It should have.

"I know the Church isn't planning to have a float next year because of your Sabbath, but if I could know right away that they want to have a float next time [1995], I could begin working to try to get them in." (Organizations wishing to sponsor floats retain seniority as long as they remain in the parade each year but move to the bottom of the list when they drop out. It took several years before the SDA Church became eligible to be a sponsor.)

J. Lynn Martell, NAD church ministries director, stated that, "We'll take another look at this again in a year or two and then decide whether or not to enter [the parade]."

Dr. William Ingram, a Riverside Adventist dentist, who coordinated a fundraising project for Adventist schools and Pathfinder clubs, said he favors sponsoring a float in 1994. "What better time is there to witness to the whole world than to do it on the Sabbath," he said.

C. Elwyn Platner is communication director for the Pacific Union Conference in Westlake Village, California.

Lake Union Decorating Volunteers

PICTURES BY RICHARD DOWER



Pumpkin pancake flippers work away at the Thanksgiving fund-raiser brunch held for Naomi Soto, the Lake Union float rider.

The event yielded a profit, but more importantly, brought together a widely diverse group of people.

Besides the brunch, other fund-raisers made the Sotos' trip possible. The Oakland (Wisconsin) Church held a musical program and dinner bringing in over \$100. The Watertown Pathfinders sold oranges and grapefruit, and many private donations were made. On the Saturday morning the story appeared in the Watertown newspaper, a woman living next door to the Adventist church slipped into Naomi's Sabbath School class and handed her a check.

When the funds were totalled, Jan realized that their trip was completely paid for. "I can hardly believe it!" she said. "The Lord is so good."

Once in Pasadena, Jan, Naomi, and her brother Isaiah, were able to work two six-hour shifts decorating the float, which, although winning no trophies, turned out exceptionally beautiful. "Everyone came and looked at it during stops in the parade," said Naomi. "They all wanted a picture of the lizard."

Naomi said she thinks participating in the parade was worthwhile for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. "Lots of people came up and asked us who we were. They had never even heard of us before."

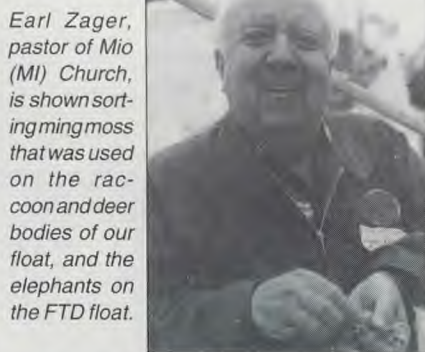
The Sotos flew back to Wisconsin January 3. Was all the work worth it? "Oh yes," laughed Jan. "Definitely. Even getting lost in downtown L.A."

Laurie Herr is communication director for the Wisconsin Conference.

One thousand three hundred and twenty people traveled from their homes in 28 states and four provinces of Canada to participate in the decorating of the Rose Parade float. Several families and individuals from the Lake Union Conference also participated.



Wayne, Joshua and Patti Whiting from Oconto, WI, spent many hours decorating the animated "waterfalls." Wayne and Patti are the directors of the Lena (WI) Pathfinders.



From left: Staci, Seth and Shelli, along with their parents Sally and Sheldon Johnson, are from Clear Lake, WI. The Johnson's lead out in the Dairyland Doers Pathfinder Club.



Albert Needham of Flint, MI, who is 85, worked tirelessly cutting dried straw flowers into very fine pieces. The material was then glued to the butterfly wings and bumblebee bodies. Mr. Needham has worked on all three of the Adventist floats.



From left: Daniel, Jacob, Luke, Steve and Carol Mertins are from Watertown, WI. Steve is Pathfinder director for the Watertown Church. Their family spent many hours preparing the thousands of dried materials to be attached to the float.



Wendy and Justin Peck are from Chipewewa Falls, WI. Both stated that they have enjoyed this experience.



From left: Sal, Nina, Mona and Joe Sarcona of Berrien Springs, MI, spent most of their time decorating the uppermost parts of the FTD float.



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"And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men to Me."

The Lake Union will have two opportunities to participate in an outreach with this kind of "drawing" power. Two city-wide presentations of the new Bible study seminar, "Discover Jesus," will be personally presented by Mark Finley, host of the "It Is Written" (IIW) telecast.

Mark Finley will personally present some Lake Union seminars.



BY DAVID B. SMITH

David B. Smith is director of development and public relations for the "It Is Written" telecast.

A GREAT HARVEST

Pastors in Detroit and Chicago are anticipating large audiences for both seminars, which follows the recent IIW television miniseries, "Discover Jesus," filmed in the Holy Land. A brand-new seminar curriculum has been



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prepared for those who participate in these weekend events.

“We have literally thousands of men and women who are being contacted with personal invitations to attend “Discover Jesus,” states Pastor Finley. In fact, in the “Designated Market Area” (DMA) surrounding Chicago and Detroit, the Adventist Media Center has more than 20,000 interest names on file who are viewers of SDA programming. Many other local individuals are also being reached either by telephone or by the new “Discover Jesus” invitation brochure.

In addition to his television ministry, Pastor Finley is a seasoned seminar author and presenter, both in North America and around the world. His seminars include: Studies in Daniel, Coming Events, The Way to Adventist Church Growth, Fulfilling the Gospel Commission, Making Friends for God, Natural Foods Cooking and Managing Life’s Stress. He has worked for many years

SUMMARY: The “Discover Jesus” seminars will provide a unique opportunity for Adventists throughout the Detroit and Chicago areas to experience an in-depth Bible study experience themselves, as well as give Adventists an opportunity to invite their family, friends and neighbors. If you do not live in these areas, then call someone you know in Detroit or Chicago and tell them of this opportunity.

with local Adventist pastors to package successful seminar programs for large audiences.

WHERE AND WHEN

The Detroit “Discover Jesus” seminar will be held the weekend of February 19 and 20 in Southfield High School, located at 24661 Lahser Road. Pastor Finley’s presentations will be from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday, and from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sabbath evening. This series will then continue under the instruction

of Steve Vail, evangelist for the Michigan Conference.

One of many Chicago “Discover Jesus” seminars will be offered at the Inland Meeting and Exposition Center, located at 400 E. Ogden Avenue in Westmont, during March 19-22 and 24. Because this “Discover Jesus” seminar is to be videotaped in its entirety for distribution to SDA churches, Pastor Finley will present the full seminar curriculum. Meetings will begin at 7 p.m. each evening.

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Additional Chicago-area "Discover Jesus" seminars will be offered in St. Charles and at the Chicago O'Hare Marriott Hotel following the Exposition Center project. More "Discover Jesus" seminars will also be offered at the Chicago SDA Yugoslavian and Romanian churches.

WHAT IS THERE TO GAIN?

Each seminar participant will receive a work-study text enabling him or her to personally participate in these spiritually enriching experiences. Attendees will also receive the new IIW study Bible with both George Vandeman's and Mark Finley's study notes.

Participants will leave from the seminar with a new and dynamic understanding of how to have a rich, personal devotion experience. The topics to be included in these seminars are: "Secrets of Jesus' Prayer Life," "How Jesus Faced Temptation," "Dealing With Anger," "Experiencing Forgiveness," "Awaiting the Advent," "Facing the Future With Confidence," and many others.

At the present time church members can also enjoy the "Discover Jesus" television experience as the television miniseries continues broadcasting nationwide through the weekend of February 28 (see Page 27, IIW schedule). The

new companion book by Mark Finley titled *Discover Jesus*, is available at Adventist Book Centers or as a gift to viewers of this seven-part series. The entire Holy Land production will also be offered to churches and individuals in a quality, two-cassette video package.

"Discover Jesus" seminars here in the Lake Union and in other selected locations around the country will be followed up with evangelistic meetings where both television viewers and seminar attendees can study the full Seventh-day Adventist message.

"This really is a start-to-finish plan to bring viewers into full Adventist fellowship," reports Pastor Finley.

Lloyd Wyman, director of the new Adventist Evangelistic Association, states, "If the seed-sowing power of this project is reaped as God intends it to, we could be rejoicing in the baptism of thousands of new believers whose first glimpse of Jesus was provided by these 'It Is Written' broadcasts and seminars."

Other Adventist media leaders are endorsing the goal of SDA participation in "Discover Jesus." Pastor Lonnie Melashenko, newly appointed speaker for the "Voice of Prophecy" telecast, recommends the project to church members. He says, "These messages target today's heart-wrenching cries of human hearts everywhere: 'How can I find a guarantee for security in an uncertain world?'"

Mark Finley reports,
"This really is a start-to-finish plan to bring viewers into full Adventist fellowship."

Pastor Finley recalls: "I will remember what one of my staff members said to me before we began taping the TV miniseries. He commented, 'You know, Mark, every single person needs this experience; whether it's to discover Jesus or to rediscover Him — it's an encounter that will bless every searching person, even church members.'

"I really believe that many Adventists will have their faith renewed as they attend the seminar."

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For more information on the "Discover Jesus" seminars contact: Coordinator Ken Denslow at the Illinois Conference, 3721 Prairie Ave., Brookfield, IL 60513; 708-485-1200.

Making A Plea from Lansing, Michigan

Will You Help?

BY CAROL J. GROSSMAN

Have you heard of it? It's called adrenoleukodystrophy. It's hard to say and spell, and even harder to live with. If you break the word down into its various elements it becomes a little easier to understand. Adreno- refers to the adrenal (endocrine) glands next to the kidneys. Leuk- means white (referring in this case to the white matter of the nervous system). Dys- means bad or out of order. -Trophy means development. Simply put, the word means an abnormal development of the adrenal glands and the insulating material surrounding nerve fibers.

Adrenoleukodystrophy (ALD) is a rare but devastating disease. Blood sample tests have identified 3,000 people who have ALD. The disease affects males only, but it is transmitted by females. A gene abnormality interferes with the ability of a specific enzyme to break down very long chain fatty acids (VLCFA). As the VLCFA accumulate, they eventually disrupt normal functioning of the adrenal glands. This is the easiest phase of the disease to treat if diagnosed early. However, about half of ALD patients develop severe brain tissue damage which affects sight, hearing, speech and motor coordination, and may lead to complete disability and death within two years.

Bonnie and Floyd Costerisan, members of the Lansing (Michigan) Church, are very familiar with the relentless devastation of ALD. They have lost two sons to the disease; Philip at age five, and Jeffrey at age 27. Bonnie recently learned that a 16-year-old relative, Tim Wright of Spirit Lake, Idaho, has ALD.

Tim has undergone treatment with adrenal steroids, and is periodically tested at the University of Minnesota. He is an excellent candidate for a bone marrow

transplant as he has not developed any serious neurological symptoms. Bone marrow transplants have proven helpful in patients during the early stages of ALD because these transplants provide partial replacement of the enzymes which break down the VLCFAs.

The Costerisans have decided to do all they can to help Tim win his battle with ALD, but they can't do it alone. For Tim's sake, and in memory of their two sons, the Costerisans are urging people to take a blood test to determine transplant compatibility, and be registered with the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP). You should be in good health, and between the ages of 18 and 55.

You may not be a match for Tim or anyone else with ALD, but you may prove to be a match for someone with one of several other diseases including leukemia, aplastic anemia, severe immunologic deficiencies or other non-malignant diseases. For Tim and many others on the NMDP waiting list, time is of the essence. A few days could mean the difference between a productive life and total disability — it could mean the difference between life and death.

After your initial blood test, you will be listed on the marrow donor registry and contacted for further tests if you prove to be a match with a patient. Because funding is limited, donors are charged a fee to cover the lab tests. This



Tim Wright is considered to be a prime candidate for a bone marrow transplant — if the right donor can be found. Will you help?

varies from clinic to clinic, and charges are often lower if two or more people come in for testing together.

If you are unable to qualify as a donor yourself, you may want to consider funding the tests for someone else who is willing to donate marrow, but cannot afford the testing fee. Once someone is determined to be a match for a patient, all other expenses are covered by the patient's insurance. For more information, call the National Marrow Donor Program at 800-654-1247.

Many people are willing to donate their organs after their death. This program gives you a chance to give the gift of life to someone while you're still alive to feel good about it. Will you help?

Carol J. Grossman is secretary for the Michigan Conference communication department.

EDUCATION

The top school seller was second-grader Ashley Vinton, who spent over 12 hours knocking on neighbors' doors and selling 52 books. She stands next to her mother, Candice.



Heaven only knows the seeds that were sown due to everyone's efforts. May God bless the homes where these books were purchased and where the literature was left. Thank you Downers Grove and Bolingbrook church families for participating in this ministry.

If there are any other schools interested in selling these wonderful books as a witnessing outreach or a fund-raiser, please contact the Lake Union Home Health Education Service at 616-473-8300.

Candice Vinton, Downers Grove home and school leader

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION

Indiana Academy, Cicero — The Indiana Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society recently inducted nine new student members. They are: Deanna Inman of Arcadia, IN; Heather Whipple of Elkhart, IN; Tia Van Hart of Cicero; Chrissy Ratcliff of Valparaiso, IN; Deanne Amrein of Westmont, IL; Stephanie Boggess of Cicero; Trena Smith of Columbus, IN; Melissa Nelson of Madison, IN; and Heidi Cooper of New Albany, IN.

Criteria for membership in the society includes having a cumulative and current grade point average of 3.0 or above, as well as showing qualities of good character, student leadership and service to the school, church, and/or community.

The induction service was held in the Indiana Academy chapel on Thursday evening, Nov. 19, 1992. Mark Toscano, a Seventh-day Adventist lawyer in Indianapolis, was the guest speaker. He shared some of his experiences about working with young people in trouble with the law, and how important a good education is in the future of each student at Indiana Academy.

National Honor Society activities during the school year include field trips, service projects, and a retreat sponsored by Andrews University for some of the senior members.

BOOK PROJECT MAKES MONEY AND CONTACTS

Downers Grove (IL) Elementary — The school sold magabooks (*The Story Book*, *He Taught Love*, *Jesus Friend of the Children*, and *Fabulous Food*) for a Home and School project to raise money to purchase science equipment.

This fund-raiser was an excellent opportunity to help spread the gospel of Jesus to friends and neighbors. The children were very successful with this program. Almost 300 books were sold valued at approximately \$3,245. Over 1,500 homes were contacted and over 50 hours of work were accomplished by the school children.

Eighty percent of the students in kindergarten through eighth grade participated in this outreach program. The students made over \$1,500 to purchase science equipment for their school. Praise the Lord for all these children who are eager to work for Jesus.

Many students went door-to-door selling the books and leaving a piece of literature at each home. Our top seller was second-grader Ashley Vinton, age 7, who spent over 12 hours knocking on her neighbors' doors; she sold 52 books. James Goff, another second-grader, age 7, sold 20 books and put in many hours working in his neighborhood.

Every kindergartner saw the importance of getting these books out to the community and went door to door along with their parents. Kindergartners Jennie Walker, age 6, sold 20 books; and Dean Williams, age 6, sold 21 books.

Also, many parents sold the magabooks at their workplaces. Some bought the books for Christmas gifts and gave them to families they were giving Bible studies to.



New members of the Indiana Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society are, from left: Deanna Inman, Heather Whipple, Tia Van Hart, Chrissy Ratcliff, Deanne Amrein, Stephanie Boggess, Trena Smith, Melissa Nelson, Heidi Cooper.

CEMER RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Andrews University — Marley Soper, director of the James White Library, and the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL) are pleased to announce the 1992 winner of the D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship.

The winner is Brett A. Cemer of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Cemer holds a bachelor's degree in history from Walla Walla College; he was also a student at Andrews University. He is currently pursuing a MLS from the University of Alberta.

This scholarship was established to "recognize excellence in scholarship and encourage individuals with leadership potential to enter the field of SDA librarianship."

The \$1,000 scholarship is given in memory of D. Glenn Hilts, a former librarian at Union, Atlantic Union and La Sierra colleges. This competitive scholarship is available to Adventists attending a recognized graduate library school.

For more information and application materials for the 1993 scholarship contact: ASDAL, c/o Union College Library, Lincoln, NE 68506. All completed application documents must be received by April 25.



BRAZZELL ATTAINS TELEVISION RECOGNITION

Bloomington (IN) Elementary — Marian Brazzell, principal and teacher of grades one through eight, was selected "Teacher of the Week" by Diane Willis of WRTV Channel 6 in Indianapolis. (Nomination letters inform WRTV of a teacher's outstanding ability.)

Brazzell's love of nature was the result of an entire week of school as "outdoor education," conducted at Camp Timber Ridge near Spencer, IN. The success of this caught on, and she was joined by the Bedford and Anderson SDA Elementary schools for the 1991-92 "Outdoor Education" week.

Brazzell is very creative in utilizing projects for maximum learning value. For example, wood burning was an art project: The children burned the names of trees commonly found in central Indiana into attractive plaques. Then, this became a science/community service project when the entire school went hiking at a nearby youth camp where the appropriate trees were identified with the matching plaque. Now all the young people who visit the camp benefit from the school's effort.

Clown ministries is the most recent project of the school. The students go out as "little clowns" visiting nursing homes and shut-ins, sharing baked goods, presenting Bible skits, and offering handmade crafts to community residents.

Brazzell was awarded \$1,000 as a personal gift from Channel 6. Typical of her way of life, she has chosen to use this gift toward purchasing a computer for the school.

Willis stated that the deciding factor for Brazzell's award was her one-room school of high standards, being principal, answering the telephone, and doing anything and everything that there is to be done in order for the day to operate smoothly. The school segment was aired on Channel 6 during the 6 o'clock evening news as the "Teacher of the Week" report.

R. Joann Grubb,

Bloomington Church communication secretary



BLOOMINGTON BEGINS CHOIR

Bloomington (IN) Elementary — A new addition this school year is the school choir, under the training and direction of Dr. Beverly Hoehn.

The class curriculum is a combination of music class once a week, and a choir performance for the 11 o'clock Bloomington Church service on the fourth Sabbath of each month.

The choir's name "Orions," was the accepted suggestion of church member Harold Hartgrave from a contest conducted by secret ballot. The name Orion is fitting, for each child is truly a star in God's sight.

At the beginning of this school year 19 children were enrolled, now the number is 21. We praise God for His precious "stars."

R. Joann Grubb,

Bloomington Church communication secretary

EDUCATION



A toy train chugs around the pie table at the Wisconsin Academy Christmas banquet.

WISCONSIN SHOWS CHRISTMAS CHEER

Wisconsin Academy, Columbus — Students and staff devoted much of the past holiday season to serving, inspiring and welcoming their community neighbors.

On Dec. 3, 1992, students Teresa London, Nichole Lanaville, Zandra Morgan, Sara Rappette and Karmen Robbins assisted at a party that was sponsored by the People Against Violent Environment (PAVE), which helps mothers and their children in abusive situations.

"We brought cookies for the party and set up for the Christmas meal," said Robbins. "When the mothers and children arrived, we helped the children through the buffet line and kept them entertained. The little ones were so starved for attention! It was a good experience for me because I've always known security and love. I guess this is the first time I've actually seen that there are many children who do not know how love feels, and I could share some hugs and happiness with them."

Later in the month, Wisconsin Academy hosted the "Feast of Lights," a Christmas concert bringing together the Academy Choralaires, the Academy Bell Choir, Columbus High School students and the Columbus Community Chorus. Directed by Bruce Rasmussen, the academy music director, this concert



was also performed at the Columbus High School. At the close of the Friday night concert held in the evergreen-trimmed academy chapel, the audience joined the choir in singing Handel's

"Hallelujah Chorus."

On Dec. 14, the academy opened its doors once again, this time to welcome local business leaders associated with the school at the annual Christmas banquet. This event is anticipated so much that many Columbus citizens arrange their holiday schedules around it. Plenty of food, music and a skit with the Wise Men at Ahab's Camel Lot filled the evening.

"I always look forward to coming," said one Columbus resident of 28 years. "The decorations are always beautiful."

Academy Principal Steve Brown sees the banquet as a chance to become better acquainted with community members and to express appreciation for their support. But it's also more than that.

"We see this as a real opportunity for outreach," explains Brown. "Next year we hope to include not just business leaders, but senior citizens, low-income families, and others who could use some Christmas cheer."

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

YOUTH



ADVENTURERS ACTIVE IN NOBLESVILLE

Indiana — The Noblesville Adventurer club is off to a good start with the induction of eight new members, and a total membership of 17.

On Oct. 3, 1992, the club had great fun with a bonfire, a vega-link roast, and a hayride with lots of singing. On Oct. 27, they started their food drive that resulted in a total of 460 food items for Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets.

On Nov. 21, the club visited St. Vincent nursing center. There they shared some singing and sun catchers that they had painted with the center residents.

The Adventurers have finished their collector and bear awards. They are now working on buttons and craft sticks. So get on the Adventurer wagon and join the fun!

Dianna Charron, club deputy director

YOUTH



FALL CAN COLLECTING IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin — The Clear Lake Dairyland Doers Pathfinder Club collected 1,250 food cans during their fall can drive; and pictured is the Madison Junior Academy (Mustang Pathfinder Club) who collected 622 cans and made-up 32 food baskets.

Dale Ziegele, Wisconsin Conference youth director

TRAIN UP A CHILD

Michigan — “When the youth give their hearts to God, our responsibility for them does not cease. ... Let different branches of missionary effort be systematically laid out, in which they may take part, and let them be given instruction and help. Thus they will learn to work for God” (*Christian Service*, Pages 30 and 31).

Through Bible Labs, Sabbath School, Pathfinders and church school, Adventist youth are reaching out to others. They are directing their energies into caring service for the elderly, the hungry, and their communities in general.

Students from **Munising Elementary** distributed 54 Thanksgiving food baskets to 30 families in their community. Cheryl Nolta, Community Services director, organized the project in conjunction with the school's Bible Labs program. Bible Labs at Munising is directed by Al Schaefer. Under his guidance the students also visit nursing homes, help at the local animal shelter, and pick up trash along area roads.

Munising students extended an invitation to the community to attend a special program on Pearl Harbor Day, highlighting major historical events in United States history. This program, featuring pantomime and song, was directed by teacher Joanne Schaefer and included a singing Christmas tree.

Plymouth Elementary has an active group of young people who are involved in church and school functions. Geoffrey Freeth, reporting for the school, says every student is a member of the choir which was formed five years ago. In November 1992, they presented their first program of the 1992-93 school year during the worship service at Plymouth Church.

The youth at Plymouth Elementary are also active in Bible Labs. Students in grades five through eight are involved in witnessing at local nursing homes. Their program includes

songs, scripture and poetry readings, as well as one-on-one interaction with the residents. Their first visits have met with enthusiastic response and invitations to return.

The children's Sabbath School divisions and the Adventurer and Pathfinder clubs of the **Bangor Church** worked together to distribute food baskets last Thanksgiving. The Pathfinders and Adventurers, under the direction of Bonnie Dreos, made wooden toys and dressed several donated dolls to give away to area children at Christmas.

Traverse City Pathfinders donated some of their food baskets to the Women's Resource Center. They were unable to make personal contact with the recipients of the baskets as many of the families receiving the aid are in hiding because of abusive home situations.

The student association of **Battle Creek Academy** shared the true holiday spirit at two recent community functions. They provided hot meals and presented special programs at the annual Senior Citizen's Banquet and the Underprivileged Children's Christmas Party.

Battle Creek students are sharing their talents with the community and with their churches, according to Pam Sadler,

director of development at the academy. The academy concert band and choir presented their Christmas program at McCamly Place Shopping Center and the Kiwanis Club, as well as at the academy. The Christian Leadership class presented a series of skits depicting the importance of thankfulness during the worship service at the Gobles Church.



These many young people are representative of Adventist youth across the Michigan Conference. Under the direction of dedicated adults, they are devoting their time, energy and hearts to selfless service for their fellow man. They are making the Seventh-day Adventist Church a positive influence in their home communities, while bringing joy and love to the hearts of others.

“We have an army of youth today who can do much if they are properly directed and encouraged. ... Let all be so trained that they may rightly represent the truth, giving the reason of the hope that is within them, and honoring God in any branch of the work where they are qualified to labor. ...” (*Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers*, Page 32).

*Carol J. Grossman, secretary
Michigan Conference communication department*

YOUTH

PATHFINDERS MARCH IN CHRISTMAS PARADE

Michigan — The city of Marshall held its annual Christmas parade Nov. 30, 1992, and six Pathfinder clubs from District 8 participated with flags, banners and a fancy drill team. These six clubs (Battle Creek Pioneers, Centreville Sentinels, Coldwater Colts, Hastings Hawks, Marshall Morning Stars and Urbandale) were joined by the Cedar Chips from Cedar Lake.

The clubs from District 8 marched as a combined unit under the direction of Leonard Lawrence, Urbandale deputy director. Fifteen Pathfinders from four of these clubs (Battle Creek, Coldwater, Hastings and Urbandale) formed a separate, fancy drill team led by Phil Smith, Urbandale director.

The Cedar Chips, directed by Cindy Voss, also brought a fancy drill team. Shelly Baroso led the drill team through their intricate maneuvers.

As the Pathfinders marched along the 1.5 mile-long parade route, they were led by a color guard directed by Bob Fenwick of Centreville. Following the color guard, marching Pathfinders carried the Michigan Pathfinder banner and banners of each participating club.



Most clubs marched with several layers of warm clothes under their uniforms (photo by Phil Colburn).

Approximately 150 Pathfinders took part in this parade. The young people in the combined drill team practiced together at Urbandale for two months prior to the parade. According to Lori Reed, Hastings Hawks director, working together on the drills helped the members of various clubs to get better acquainted. It drew them closer together. All in all, it was a rewarding experience for everyone involved.

*Carol J. Grossman, secretary
Michigan Conference communication department*

LOCAL CHURCH

ACTIVITY ABOUNDS AT NEWBURGH, IN

Lake Region — Believing that earth's final events are soon at hand, individual members took each of the five weeks of August to memorize a Bible promise that would comfort and sustain them during the time of trouble. After the regular monthly fellowship luncheon, members assembled in the sanctuary for a program of recitation. More than 75 percent of the congregation participated — it was both touching and inspiring to hear the verses each chose as meaningful to them.

The Breathe-free Plan to Stop Smoking has been one of the most successful programs and witnessing tools used by the Newburgh Church. In the past four-year period, 11 clinics have been held with 350 successful graduates. This class, meeting Sept. 10-21, 1992, added 16 new non-smokers to the community. Since June, grateful graduates have donated nearly \$600 to purchase new equipment to be used in future clinics. Newburgh's stop-smoking program is endorsed by 10 area physicians, two of whom have volunteered to lecture and conduct question-and-answer sessions during the clinics.

On Sept. 19, members were greeted by a delightfully landscaped church sign as they arrived for Sabbath services. Bushes, bedding mulch, design and labor were a gift to the church from area business owners Ann and Mike Partridge, of Partridge-Tree Landscaping in Newburgh. Though the Par-

tridges are members of the Garner Ted Armstrong Church of God, they often fellowship on Sabbath and at social gatherings with the Newburgh Church. They landscaped

the sign to show appreciation to the church for preaching God's Sabbath to the community, and for giving them a place to worship when they cannot attend their own nearest churches in either Nashville or Louisville.

Further church renovations resulted Sept. 22 from the special "building and grounds facelift" offering taken for several weeks prior. Improvements included: new eaves, downspouts and overflow drain lines to the ditch; resurfacing and remarking the parking lot; and filling and grading the front lawn. These improvements represent nearly \$3,000 worth of maintenance and beautification to God's lighthouse in Newburgh.

Before the men of Newburgh took on the job of landscaping the church side yard, Oct. 4, they were served a "farmer's



breakfast" of potatoes, eggs, toast, juice and fruit compote by Ruth Helzerman, her son Ryan, and daughters Shelley Houser and Marcey. All the bushes, mulch and plastic for this project were donated by Partridge-Tree Landscaping, and the railroad ties were donated by church member Steve Bolin, owner of Lawnscape Management in Newburgh.

Church improvements continued on Oct. 10, as the members were awed by the magnificent gift to their sanctuary of seven brass candelabras, two attaching flower baskets for displaying seasonal flowers, and twin-padded kneeling benches (some items pictured below). The gift came from a non-Adventist businessman who employs over 100 people in the Evansville, IN, area.

This man was an avid listener to the church's weekly radio broadcast, "A Look at the Book," with Pastor Richard Helzerman as speaker. Wishing his gift to be made anonymously, this gentleman gave the church a \$100 check to support rebroadcasting the radio program, in addition to the brass pieces valued at over \$4,000.

He said he was pleased to help beautify the church and was grateful for Pastor Helzerman's lectures that encouraged him to quit smoking, quit drinking, stop using coffee and eating pork, and to rest one day a week. He said he believes Saturday should be that day but hasn't yet decided to take a stand on it.

Members voted to place the candelabras in the sanctuary and to light the candles on "high Sabbaths" (such as baby dedications, baptisms, communion and wedding services).

On Oct. 17, Pastor Richard Helzerman encouraged the church family to support, by deed and example, the parents who presented their precious babies to Jesus as jewels for His crown. Johnny and Jennifer Busch brought their son Nickolas, Steve and Tracie Bolin brought their son Joshua, and Mark and Jerelene Posten brought their daughter Sarah for blessing and dedication. Church candles were lit in honor of the three more little lights for Jesus in the family of God.

A three wagon-load "train," pulled by Jerry Renshaw on his father's old restored 1951 tractor, left the Renshaw farm Oct. 24 for the fifth annual Newburgh hayride. Enjoying the balmy Indian summer night, and singing with church members as the wagons wended their way alongside the shining Ohio River, were 16 non-Adventists — one of whom told members Bill and Shelley Houser: "What a neat group of people you have to fellowship with, and what a wild experience to eat a soybean hot dog! It was good!"

Nov. 14 was a very special Sabbath when Rubylee Watson (pictured on right) made her vows before the Newburgh church family and followed her Saviour in baptism. Ruby is a native of the Hawaiian island Kauai, and came from a Mormon background. She first learned of the SDA Church from Dr. Carl Barniak when he

visited the Kauai island last summer. Their friendship and studies resulted in her visiting Carl and his parents when her home and workplace were destroyed by the hurricane this past summer.

After further instruction in Adventist beliefs by church members Bill and Shelley Houser and Pastor Richard Helzerman, Ruby asked for baptism. The church candles were lit in honor of Ruby following new light. (The Newburgh Church is an evangelistic group and on any given Sabbath at least one-third of the worshipers in attendance are non-SDAs. Members are praying for additional decisions for Jesus.)

After church services, Nov. 21, Newburgh members enjoyed a simple sack lunch together and then made their way back to the sanctuary for a live character reading of the great Song of Songs by Solomon, as suggested in the last quarterly. Members voted not to invite guests but to contain the program to just the church family, and to whomever God sent to services that day.

Having the "Song" arranged in a skit format allowed for better understanding of who was speaking and to whom. The "Song" ended with Pastor Richard Helzerman conducting a question-and-answer period on passages. Then, he encouraged each family to be a living example of the relationship Jesus chose to symbolize His relationship to the Church, and to prepare for that great wedding day as Christ takes His Bride, the Church.

Knowing that even Jesus in His earthly ministry appreciated someone coming back to say thank you, Ruth Helzerman gave out blank thank you notes to everyone in attendance during a personal ministries period at the church on Nov. 21. Passing a container with members' names written on slips of papers, she asked each person to draw a name and then write a personal note of thank you to that person. It was to be a note of encouragement and appreciation, expressing something uplifting about that person.

The notes were to be mailed on Monday so that they would be received by Thursday, Thanksgiving, and could be commented on during the same time next Sabbath, Nov. 28. Many members expressed being surprised at what others appreciated and noticed in them, and they were blessed by the note of thanks.

May we all come together to finish God's work. Don't you believe that earth's final events are soon at hand?

*Ruth A. Helzerman, Newburgh
communication secretary*



Rubylee Watson stands making her vows with Pastor Richard Helzerman just before her baptism into the Newburgh (IN) Church. Displayed behind them are just a few of the new candelabras, a gift given the church by a non-Adventist area businessman.

LOCAL CHURCH

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS NOTES

• **Casimier Wojakowski**, a recently baptized member of the Wilson (MI) Church, helped harvest the 1992 National Christmas tree; reports Betty Wery, Wilson communication secretary. This year, Wojakowski traveled to the Chippewa National Forest in Minnesota to bring down a 50-year-old, 62-foot white spruce. This is the seventh year that he has supervised the cutting of the nation's Christmas tree. For the past 10 years he has also assisted with the harvest of the Wisconsin state Christmas tree.

• **The third "Festival of Faith" weekend** was recently completed in Michigan Conference. Attendance was 140, with 52 hosts, 58 non-member guests, and 30 staff. A total of 34 decisions were made for baptism. A special feature of this weekend was the music of Paul Dickinson, a Nazarene pastor who has lost his pulpit because of his acceptance of Adventist teachings.

• **Two vans were given for the Youth Challenge project.**



These 15-passenger Ford vans, from Boyer Ford Truck Inc. of Minneapolis, were made available to the Andrews University magazine

ministry by the work of Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI). These vans will make transportation easier for the students involved in the Lake Union Youth Challenge who travel to various cities and go door-to-door selling our truth-filled books. This past summer, almost 100 young people visited approximately 185,000 homes in the Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin areas; they sold 93,839 books, and left *Happiness Digest* at each door regardless if someone was home or not. Magabooks (meaning the cross between a magazine and a book) were contributed by ASI members and include: *He Taught Love*, *God's Answers*, *Jesus Friend of the Children*, *The Story Book*, *Good News for Today*, and *Fabulous Food*.

• **Noblesville (IN) Church:** For two months, Sept. 1-Oct. 31, the church held a Daniel and Revelation seminar; reports Dianna Charron, Noblesville communication secretary. The seminar was conducted by David and Edna Roberts, who used a seminar outline, Bibles, overheads and other visuals to gain new insights into these two books of prophecy. The series concluded with a fellowship meal and the graduation of 17 attendees from the seminar.

• **Lake Region Altgeld Gardens Church, Chicago:** Personal Ministries Day was very inspirational to all who attended. The Sabbath School and personal ministries time was well spent with Calvin Pujoh and Dolby Knott. Sister Dollie Williams, area Community Services president, appealed for special assistance following the sermon by Wilbur Young. The afternoon program highlighted challenges of prison ministries; and Psalms Eight, a local musical group, rendered a mini concert. Special thanks are in order for the Ruckers, Joella Gauze, Marsha McCullough, Norma Jones, Dough Walker, Reginald Shorey and Jerome Goldsmith.

• **Tecumseh (MI) Church** recently held a "Natural Lifestyle Cooking" school in preparation for an evangelistic seminar to be held this March by Henry Feyerabend; reports Carol Guild, Tecumseh personal ministries secretary. The cooking school was attended by about 50 people. Three lectures and a cooking demonstration were presented each of the five



nights of the seminar. The participants expressed their appreciation for the series and requested that the church hold another one soon. Pictured is part of the staff responsible for the seminar, from left: Dr. Jerry and Marilyn Wolf, Barbara Byrge, Marilyn Boyers, Dale and Carol Lane, and Pastor Jason Prest.

• **Lake Region Beacon of Joy Church, Chicago:** This past summer's Vacation Bible School (VBS) was an exciting and memorable event for all. There were many activities including arts, crafts and games. There were also special visitors: Officer Don Lewis, from the Chicago Police Department's Crime Prevention Program; Sharon Raune, art teacher from the Chicago Art Institute; and Ron Essex, inspector of the Chicago Fire Department. This VBS program was presented by Ellen Tolson. Upon completion of the program, Sister Tolson instituted the Neighborhood Bible Club which meets weekly.





WISCONSIN BIDS FAREWELL

Wisconsin — Conference staff, ABC workers, and many well-wishers said good-bye to two long-time Wisconsin Conference employees, Art and Esther Nelson, at a farewell open house held Sunday, Dec. 6, 1992, in the conference office.

The Nelsons have moved to Louisiana, where Elder Nelson, formerly Wisconsin Conference secretary/treasurer, is now the Arkansas-Louisiana treasurer. Mrs. Nelson, Wisconsin ABC manager for seven years, now works in the Louisiana ABC.

Elder Nelson joined Wisconsin Conference in June, 1981 as the treasurer. A year later he took on the additional responsibilities of secretary. In 1988 he served as principal of Wisconsin Academy for one year, then returned to the conference to resume his work as secretary/treasurer.

Mrs. Nelson began working for ABC in 1981. In 1985 she became ABC manager. During the program, Arnold Swanson, Wisconsin Conference president, presented her with a plaque for her years of service. "We have many plaques at home," she said, thanking Elder Swanson, "but none just for me!"

This farewell also featured songs, tributes and gifts to the Nelsons from people all over the state. The Nelsons thanked everyone for their love over the years.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

CAN PRAYER CHANGE LIVES?

Indiana — Ask the members of Indianapolis Chapel West district if prayer can change lives, and you will hear, "Yes!"

Carmelo Mercado, pastor of the Chapel West, Brownsburg and Martinsville churches, felt a burden for the work and the spiritual condition of his community. But how to help the church members realize that need was not clear.

Then, in the fall of 1991, Pastor Mercado heard about an International Prayer Conference in Colorado. He and Phillip Prime, district lay pastor, attended the conference and found a solution. Returning from Colorado with a rekindled sense of purpose, they began to unfold the prayer partner concept to

members. In February of 1992, the first prayer retreat was held. Thirty-two people attended, representing Brownsburg, Chapel West and Martinsville churches. Every person chose a partner to pray with each day for the needs of the church and each other. A growing closeness began to spread among the members, infusing a unity and strength not felt before. Prayer breakfasts, held once each quarter, have served to draw these partners even closer, with attendance growing steadily.

Prayer partnerships became an underlying strength last year as members participated in Bible studies, prophecy seminars, and other community outreach programs. At Brownsburg, a small group ministry has been formed to pray and study last-day events together, resulting in several new families attending the church.

Prayer, in all of its aspects of praise, thanksgiving and supplication, is a powerful experience and a precious gift. At a second prayer retreat held last September, members discussed how vital prayer is to a Christian's life. Prayer not only affects their own relationships, but also helps to harmonize the relationships of others around them.

The church's need of the Holy Spirit is more urgent now than at any other time in our history; and as people reach out to claim the Lord's promises through prayer, lives are being changed into powerful witnesses for Him.

Beverly Huff, Chapel West communication secretary

THEY JUST KEEP SERVING AND SERVING

Michigan — John and Euleth Schmitzer are both ninety-plus years old and still continue to work at their local Community Services center every week.

The Schmitzers were recognized for 25 years of community services work on Community Services Day at the Saginaw Church. They were awarded a plaque with accompanying certificates of appreciation.

Also receiving recognition were: Versia Jones and Louise Bracken, who received pins for five years of service; Grace Colburn, Ruth Kroulik and John and Alberta Figger, who received pins for 1,000 hours of service; and Eunice Rau, Euna Robbins and Herb and Marian Bloom, who received pins for working 500 hours.

Jenny Bullard, Saginaw member



A LOOK BACK

84 YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1909: The fifty-third meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lake Union Conference was held in Berrien Springs, Michigan, Jan. 12, 1909. Among the measures adopted were the following:—

The main buildings of Emmanuel Missionary College are hereafter to be known as, College Building, instead of Study Hall; Ladies' Dormitory, instead of Domestic Arts; North Hall, or boys' dormitory, instead of Manual Arts; and Printing Office, instead of Advocate Building.

On account of the continual danger experienced by the use of oil for lighting purposes in so large an institution as Emmanuel Missionary College, and inasmuch as it is now possible to obtain electricity at a reasonable rate, it was decided to proceed to arrange for lighting the buildings with electricity.

Allen Moon, Union President

Feb. 3, 1909: Health Talks. Mouth breathing dries the throat, allows the entrance of germs of various diseases, and prepares the way for chronic sore throat and many throat and lung diseases; and in children, produces deformity of the chest.

Feb. 10, 1909: Work for the Colored People. There are many thousands of the colored people in the Southern Illinois Conference. The conference committee, after looking over the situation, and taking all things into consideration, has decided that we should make a strong effort to build a church for the colored people in Springfield. The entire expense of the church will be in the neighborhood of \$1500.

Feb. 17, 1909: Wisconsin. Our Danish work is being carried forward. In Kenosha a church will be organized there this spring. Among the English in Tomahawk a church will soon be ready for organization. Our mission in Milwaukee is having much encouragement. Sixteen people are engaged in the work there. Every house in more than half of the city has been visited with tracts and papers. Literature in English, German, Scandinavian, and Polish is given to the people; and papers are sold. We expect to finish the entire city in this way by April.

70 YEARS AGO

Feb. 21, 1923: The 1923 graduating class of Emmanuel Missionary College [now Andrews University], is pleased to announce the publication of the first senior annual since the founding of the school nearly a quarter of a century ago. This book, named *The Cardinal*, will be ready about May 20, 1923.

Feb. 28, 1923: The Question Box. Is it wrong to accept invitations to social gatherings other than those held by Seventh-day Adventists?

If you can go and not compromise your faith or Christian experience, and by going can carry with you a wholesome and uplifting influence, then go, providing the character of the social hour, the place, and those with whom you will be associated will not have a distasteful or demoralizing influence over you, and you are properly chaperoned.

42 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1951: Lake Region News Note — *Ebony* magazine has been taking pictures and gathering information of Adventist institutions and churches. They have been to Oakwood College, the Riverside Sanitarium, the General Conference, the Los Angeles Academy, and the Shiloh church and school. Watch for this special issue.

Feb. 27, 1951: The Lake Union Conference 8th Quadrennial Session held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, February 12-15, 1951.

The Lake Union territory comprises four states and nearly 22 million people. We have five conferences, consisting of 400 churches, with a membership of 29,537, also a fully accredited college of Liberal Arts, a recognized hospital and sanitarium, eight academies, and 120 church schools.

During the last four years our believers have paid the sum of \$9,370,624 into the treasury, which is an increase of \$2,341,641 over the previous quadrennial period. Turned over to foreign missions is the goodly sum of \$3,397,202. Of this amount our Sabbath schools have contributed the sum of \$1,833,582. During the last four years our people have raised the sum of \$1,274,695 in Ingathering.

This is a remarkable record.

At the present time, Emmanuel Missionary College is enjoying an enrollment of 1,047 students. Since 1945, \$1,255,250 has been invested in capital improvements, and we can point to the following buildings: the ladies' dormitory, Lamson Hall; the Education Building; Physical Education Building; the College Service Center, including store, post office and barber shop.

Illinois Conference: There are seventy-five churches and Sabbath-school companies, with a total membership at the close of 1950 of 5,113.

Indiana Conference: At the close of 1950 our membership stood at 4,369. One of our accomplishments is the establishment of our new campground in 1949. We were ready for camp meeting early in June and accommodated by far the largest attendance in history.

Lake Region Conference: In 1945 when the conference was organized we had twenty churches, [now there are] a total of twenty-nine. [There are] 3,091 loyal members. The first successful Junior Camp was conducted.

Michigan Conference: Our membership has grown to 12,522. Even though our conference membership now stands fourth among the conferences of the North American Division, our Sabbath-school membership stands first with 13,454 members. Camp Au Sable was purchased about three years ago.

Wisconsin Conference: Greetings from the 4,442 SDAs who reside in the Badger State. Our members are grouped in 84 churches and companies. In the summer of 1949 the Wisconsin Academy was transferred from Bethel to Columbus.

THREE YEARS AGO

Feb. 1991: January 1, 1991, was a memorable day for many Seventh-day Adventists, especially those 1,200 volunteers who gave many hours of their time to decorate the [first entry ever of] the SDA Church float for the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

Word was received that our float had won the Lathrop K. Leishman Trophy, the second highest in the entire parade. The judges put the SDA float in the new category — "The most beautiful float from a non-commercial sponsor."



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PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

WISCONSIN

Kenneth Wright Jr. is now the secretary/treasurer of the Wisconsin Conference, replacing **Art Nelson** who has accepted

a call to be treasurer in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

Wright was formerly treasurer in the Mountain View Conference. He has a bachelor's degree in business from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, MD.

He and his wife, Ruth, have two

children, Sharon, age 21, and Kenneth III, age 18.

Dale Ziegele, (below) Wisconsin Conference youth director, will now also serve as director for the Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) in Wisconsin state.

Ziegele replaces **Art Nelson**, now the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference treasurer.

A liaison between the conference and Adventist business lead-

ers, Ziegele will help plan conventions, promote conference-laypeople communication, and recruit new ASI members; according to ASI board member **Aileen Patton**. This year the 15-member organization hopes to create regional chapters as well as hold a retreat for Wisconsin members.

Dan Adels is now a pastor in the Superior District.

Art Miller is now a pastor in the Lena District.

Bill Ochs is now an assistant pastor in the Milwaukee Central and Sheboygan churches. Ochs is helping out with the evangelism effort going on there.

Laurie Herr is now communication director for the Wisconsin Conference, replacing **Sharon Terrell** who has accepted a call to be associate director of trust services for the Ohio Conference.

Herr, formerly a public relations director and English instructor at Cecil College in Asheville, NC, has a master's degree in English from Andrews University. Her husband, **Gaylan**, pastors the Watertown, Beaver Dam and Columbus (Wisconsin Academy) churches.



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LAKE UNION

Correction: "Living in the End Time" study guides by Mark Finley are a new product from Hart Research Center. They can be used in small group evangelism, prayer meetings, or for one-on-one Bible studies. Quantity discounts are available. To order call 800-487-4278 (this is the corrected number).

Adventist Television Ministries Offering, Feb. 13: Although this yearly offering provides a very small percentage of the ministries' yearly budget for program production and airtime, says Media Center President Glenn Aufderhar, it is an absolutely vital ingredient in the budget "pie." "A generous offering means the difference between new stations and cutbacks," he asserts. "Income from donors throughout the year is our TV budget mainstay, of course. But this offering is what spells success and expansion for the

programs of: "Lifestyle Magazine" (Faith For Today), "Voice of Prophecy," "La Voz de la Esperanza," "It Is Written," and "Breath Of Life."

Get a free Signs news box during the first quarter of 1993 if your local church takes a bulk order of 150 magazines a month for 36 months to fill the box; as offered by Pacific Press Publishing Association. Orders will be taken throughout January, February and March. Then a volume purchase of the boxes will be made to help keep the cost down, and bulk shipments made to each ABC to be held until the local churches come and pick them up. For information call Gary Grimes at 208-465-2500.

A free subscription to Kay Kuzma's Family Times newspaper is available to those who request it. This quarterly publication is filled with helpful articles like "Traits of a Healthy Family" and "Divorced

People Need People" and High Expectations = Brighter Child." To order your free subscription contact: Family Times, Box 7000, Cleveland, TN 37320; 615-339-1144.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Adventist Engaged Encounter, Feb. 26-28, will be held on the campus. Sponsored by Andrews' Campus Ministries, the weekend is designed for engaged or newly married couples who want to improve their relationship and communication. If you want to deepen your relationship, please call Campus Ministries at 616-471-3211 to register by Friday, February 19. There is a fee to cover the cost of materials.

Deadline approaching for a scholarship fund to assist students attending Andrews whose parents are alumni of Andrews University. This scholarship has been established by the Andrews University Board of Directors. Those eligible should apply by March 15, 1993. Applications are available by writing: Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Homecoming, April 22-25: "What A Difference!" will focus in on the valuable differences between men and women. Special reunions are planned for the classes of: 1933, 1943, 1953, 1963, 1968, 1973 and

1983. For more information contact: Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591.

English Literature on Location 1993 is sponsored by Andrews University. Take eight hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in English literature at Newbold College, June 18 to July 9. The cost includes tuition, room and board, tickets and transportation for field trips; it does not include airfare or books. For a brochure contact: Douglas Jones, English Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3210.

Department of Music Events Schedule: Feb. 20, "Masterworks Series Concert III" (a benefit concert for the All Nations Church), Ryan Wells and the Michiana Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. at All Nations Church; Feb. 24-27, "Lake Union Band and Keyboard Festival," call 616-471-6340 for information about how high-school youth can participate; Feb. 27, "Lake Union Festival Concert" (band and keyboard), 8 p.m. at Johnson Auditorium; March 6, "Wind Symphony" (a winter concert), 8 p.m. at Johnson Auditorium; and March 12, "Friday Festival of Faith/Masterworks Series Concert IV," Carla Trynchuk, Betsy Bogner, Linda Wildman and the Michiana Symphony orchestra, 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Memorial Church. For details, 616-471-3600.

MICHIGAN

Lansing District Revival, Feb. 20-27: Members of the "Voice of Prophecy" staff will be joining Pastor Gary Thurber, of the Lansing Church, for a district-wide revival. Elder John Thurber, "Voice of Prophecy" field representative, will speak. Call the Lansing church for more information, 517-321-1963.

Spiritual renewal for women, March 19-20, presented by the First Flint Church. Nancy Canwell, from Walla Walla College, will give the seminar, "God-Controlled Emotions," to teach through scripture how emotions can be God-controlled rather than self-centered. Topics include: overcoming low self-worth,

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Adelphian Academy Class of 1953 is planning a 40-year reunion for June 11-13, at the old campus in Holly. If you know the address of any 1952, 1953 or 1954 class members, please send to: Beverly Rhodes-MacDonald, 7254 Golfcrest Dr., San Diego, CA 92119.

WISCONSIN

Annual Winter Retreat for Single Young Adults, Feb. 12-14: If you are a young adult between the ages of 18-40, plan to attend this retreat at Whispering Pines in Frederic. Pastor Norman Yoder will be the featured speaker. Winter sports, particularly cross country skiing and snow tubing, table games, socializing and delicious vegetarian meals will also be featured to enhance this memorable weekend. For more information contact: Sandy Nelson, 140 N. County Line Road, #301, Hinsdale, IL 60521; 708-323-2633.

Wisconsin Academy Homecoming for the Class of 1953. In preparation for our 40-year reunion to be held in April, we are searching for the following individuals: Fern Adair, Juanita Carey, Gloria Kerns, Milton Lee, Katherine Myers, Pat Smith, Elizabeth Bennett, Lillian DeMelt, Lois Kopitzke, Nila Lemon, Shirley Olson, Raymond Banfe, Doris Kennedy, Don Labrenz, Ruby Mende and Betty Reinhardt. Please contact the coordinators with any information: Shirley Jaeschke, S46 W22470 Tansdale Road, Waukesha, WI 53186, 414-544-5438; or Don Nelson, 9615 Wallers Road, Partlow, VA 22534, 703-582-6564.

WORLD CHURCH

Nutrition seminar, Feb. 14-19: Fifteen applicants will receive five action-packed days of nutrition classes, hands-on instruction, and opportunity to interact in Christian fellowship and learning. This week of intellectual and physical enjoyment will take place in Poland Spring, ME. For more details contact: Poland Spring Health Institute, Route 1, Box 4300, Poland Spring, ME 04274; 207-998-2894.

Winter Ski Festival, March 1-12: Held in Breckenridge, CO, this event is sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Conference youth department. Join the anticipated 700-900 participants in Christian fellowship and fun. For details contact the youth department at: 2520 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210; 303-733-3771.

Adventist Student Personnel Association, March 10-13: The 16th annual conference will be held at Southern College in Collegedale, TN. For information call 615-238-2813 or fax 615-238-3001.

Southwestern Adventist College homecoming, April 7-11: This year's honor classes are 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978 and 1983. For information call 817-556-4731.

Glendale (CA) Academy homecoming, May 1-2: Attend the alumni and the May festival; a full weekend of activities is being planned. Honor classes include: 1943, 1953, 1963, 1968, 1973 and 1983. All graduates and former staff are encouraged to send current addresses and phone numbers to: Alumni Records, Glendale Adventist Academy, 700 Kimlin Dr., Glendale, CA 91206; or call 818-244-8671.

An evangelistic thrust will be launched in Houston this spring: The Texas Conference is in search of names of former members, interests, relatives and friends of SDAs in the Houston area to contact. Send names and data to: Dr. Frank Tochterman, Ministerial Director, Texas Conference, P.O. Box 800, Alvarado, TX 76009.

Stonecave Academy homecoming, June 11-13: This academy, located in Dunlap, TN, is in need of the addresses of all who attended. For information: P.O. Box 11131, Silver Spring, MD 20913; 301-439-6753.

Missing students sought by Takoma Academy 1943 class: Doris Bishop, Ruthel Walker Carson, Doris Corbitt, Amelia Arzoo Prince, Robert Quackenbush, Evelyn Rafferty, Camilla Shacka and Theodore Stadell. If anyone knows the whereabouts of these individuals, please contact: Naoma Leach Metcalfe, 9727 Mt. Pisgah Road, Suite #1204, Silver Spring, MD 20903; 301-439-1188, or call Curt Ross at 301-649-3855.

"It Is Written" schedule: Feb. 7, "A King in the Barn," reveals Jesus' strategy for successfully overcoming habits and temptations; Feb. 14, "Showdown at Sundown," shows what lies behind the Sabbath commandment and how Christ turned it back into a blessing; Feb. 21, "The Judge Who Faces Sentencing," will help viewers to understand the role our Advocate and High Priest will play on the day of reckoning; Feb. 28, "The Great War is Over," Pastor Mark Finley presents the signs leading to Christ's Second Coming. Call 805-373-7733 for area viewing information.

"Voice of Prophecy" schedule: Jan. 31-Feb. 5, "How We Got the New Testament" (Sunday), followed by "Your Place in God's Millennium." Feb. 7-12, "The Midnight Caller" (Sunday), followed by "There Ought to Be a Law." Feb. 14-19, "The Sower, the Seed, and the Soils" (Sunday), followed by "Coping." Feb. 21-26, "Holiness and the Church" (Sunday), followed by "The Evolution Myth." Feb. 28-March 5, "Work, Work, Work" (Sunday), followed by "Successful Weight Control." For more information and radio coverage in your area, call 805-373-7611.



Sabbath School Felt Project

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Nicole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Khalil of Grosse Point Woods, MI, and Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Minnick of Saginaw, MI.

The Minnicks are making their home in Harper Woods, MI.

OBITUARIES

BALDWIN, Grace A., age 91; born Jan. 24, 1901, in Michigan; died Nov. 7, 1992, in Centreville, MI. She was a member of the Kalamazoo (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Earl and Arlin; a daughter, Lois Mellor; 5 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor A. Royce Snyman, and interment was in Prairie Hill Cemetery, Centreville.

BROOKS, Anita H., age 88; born July 6, 1904; died Sept. 21, 1992, in Richland Center, WI. She was a member of the Richland Center Church.

Services were conducted by Pastor Wendell Springer, and interment was in Star Cemetery, La Farge, WI.

CAMPBELL, Helen M., age 90; born June 24, 1902, in New Auburn, WI; died Dec. 2, 1992, in St. Louis, MI. She was a member of the Riverdale (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Leon, Loren and Earl; 3 daughters, Unice Miller, Lois LaVoy and Edith Damer; 26 grandchildren; 90 great-grandchildren; and 28 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Roscoe K. Nelson, and interment was in Ferris Center Cemetery, Ferris, MI.

CHAPIN, Ethelyn R., age 77; born Oct. 10, 1914, in Marion, IN; died Dec. 17, 1991, in Marion. She was a member of the Marion Church.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Jack,

Robert and Raymond Folley, and David; 2 daughters, Clara Vetor and Elnora McNutt; a brother, James R. Thompson; 4 sisters, Betty Endsley, Beulah Cowgill, Jane Firth and Barbara Usher; 18 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

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

COOMBS, Teddy, age 83; born Aug. 7, 1909, in Ethel, MO; died Nov. 9, 1992, in Bloomington, IN. He was a member of the Spencer (IN) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Guina M.; 8 sons, Gary and David Olson, Theodore W., Raymond H., Clyde B., John D., James M. and Jesse H.; 4 daughters, Bernadine Thiel, Beth Erickson, Patricia Macky and Debbie Dieu; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Donald A. Short, and interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Spencer.

FRANCHER, Vera M., age 81;

born Oct. 6, 1911, in Ada, MI; died Nov. 27, 1992, in St. Joseph, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: her husband, Oscar; 2 sons, Charles and Duane; a daughter, Virginia Hinckley; a brother, Willette Cole; 13 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Dwight K. Nelson, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

FLETCHER, Violet R., age 94; born Feb. 17, 1898, in Chicago; died Nov. 21, 1992, in Stevens Point, WI. She was a member of the Almond (WI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Lloyd and Lauren; 2 daughters, Verna Peterson and Audrey Thompson; 8 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Cal Johnson, and interment was in Royalton (WI) Cemetery.

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FOLTZ, Genevieve D., age 76; born Dec. 6, 1915, in Van Buren, IN; died June 21, 1992, in Marion, IN. She was a member of the Marion Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Raymond; a son, William; a daughter, Linda Kay Pennington; 4 brothers, Eugene, Dwight, Warren and John Michaud; a sister, Ilene Steffey; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Stan Wilkinson, and interment was in Gardens of Memory, Huntington County, IN.

FRIEDLE, Lillian E., age 68; born March 18, 1924, in Alpena, MI; died Dec. 4, 1992, in Midland, MI. She was a member of the Estey Church in Rhodes, MI.

Survivors include: her husband, Russell; 2 sons, Russell Jr. and Bob; 3 daughters, Darlene Love, Delores Lefler and Kay Mapes; 6 brothers, Cliff, Richard, Larry, George, Don and Roy McPherson; 2 sisters, Pearl Chubb and Evelyn Leavitt; 12 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Douglas Carlson and Don Siewert, and interment was in Rhodes Cemetery.

GRAHAM, Harry W., age 75; born March 8, 1917, in Lapeer, MI; died Aug. 10, 1992, in St. Louis, MO. He was a member of the Marion (IN) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Ellen; 2 brothers, Arthur and Ivan; and 3 sisters, Mamie Bender, Clara Beardsley and Lena Edsell.

Services were conducted by Pas-

tors Stan Wilkinson, Rick Blythe, Chico Rivera and A. E. Pembleton, and interment was in Marion National Cemetery.

HARRELL, Ossie L., age 79; born Feb. 19, 1913, in Millerton, MI; died Nov. 21, 1992, in Ludington, MI. He was a member of the Ludington Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Inger; 3 daughters, Darlene Bettison, Dian Eggert and Janice Sparks; 2 brothers, William and Harland; a sister, Evelyn Herrill; 9 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Wiese, and interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Ludington, MI.

MOORE, Ester E., age 66; born March 21, 1926, in Kokomo, IN; died Aug. 30, 1992, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Kokomo Church.

Survivors include: her husband, John E.; 2 brothers, Donald and Richard Heltzel; and a sister, Barbara Shine.

Services were conducted by Pastor Ron Kelly, and interment was in Sunset Memory Gardens, Kokomo.

MURRAY, Raymond E., age 84; born Jan. 22, 1908, in Sugar Island, MI; died Dec. 28, 1992, in Sault Ste. Marie, MI. He was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Church.

He is survived by a son, Martin.

Services were conducted by Pastor George C. Messer, and interment was in Oaklawn Chapel Gardens, Sault Ste. Marie.

NASVALL, Raymond H., age 73; born May 2, 1919, in Superior, WI; died Oct. 19, 1992, in Fresno, CA. He had pastored the Chicago Heights (IL) Church before moving to the Pacific Union where he was pastor of several churches in the Central California Conference.

Survivors include: his wife, Valeta; 2 daughters, Sandra Orrick and Cynthia Crossen; 2 brothers, Walter and Clarence; and a sister, Ruby Belch.

NEWBY, Mary, age 73; born Dec. 25, 1918, in Rushville, IN; died Nov. 20, 1992, in Noblesville, IN. She was a member of the Cicero (IN) Church.

She is survived by a sister, Florence Chance.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Lyle Davis, and interment was in Hinkle Creek Cemetery, Noblesville.

PARKER, Candace, age 89; born Nov. 12, 1902, in Gray Eagle, MN; died Sept. 24, 1992, in Valparaiso, IN. She was a member of the Northwest Church in Crown Point, IN.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Laura Suckey and Barabee Gilmore; a sister, Edna Pastorete; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Sergio A. Gutierrez, and interment was in McCool Cemetery, Portage, IN.

THURMAN, Julia M., age 80; born Feb. 15, 1912, in Brownsville, TN; died Oct. 14, 1992, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis.

Survivors include: a son, Frank C. Jr.; a daughter, Gloria; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerome Davis, and interment was in the Fairview Cemetery, Orleans, IN.

SHERWIN, Orlen M., age 87; born June 26, 1905, in Cedar Springs, MI; died Dec. 23, 1992, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

Survivors include: his wife, Vera; 2 sons, Neal and Verlen; a daughter, Lavonne Peak; 2 brothers, Alton and Rolland; 2 sisters, Clara Goff and Vera Stebbleton; 8 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and a step sister, Olive Burrill.

Services were conducted by Elders Glenn Hill and Neal Sherwin, and interment was in Bedford (MI) Cemetery.

STIRM, Eleanor M., age 73; born Jan. 29, 1919, in Clinton County, MI; died Dec. 14, 1992, in Corunna, MI. She was a member of the Owosso (MI) Church.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Leon, Ron, Ken and Lavern; a daughter, Becky Vincent; 3 brothers, Clinton, Gerald and James Montague; 2 sisters, Alice Sewell and Arlene Smith; 12 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert B. Stephan, and interment was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Bath, MI.

WARREN, Lillian S., age 84; born June 6, 1908, in Crawfordsville, IN; died Nov. 18, 1992, in Lafayette, IN. She was a member of the Lafayette Church in West Lafayette.

She is survived by her son, David; and her daughter, Lola May Wertsbaugh.

Services were conducted by Pastor Donald A. Short, and interment was in Tippecanoe Memory Gardens, West Lafayette.

WARREN, Madonna R., age 79; born Sept. 24, 1913, in Groveland, IN; died Sept. 29, 1992, in Lafayette, IN. She was a member of the Lafayette Church.

Survivors include: 3 daughters, Linda Cole, Carolyn Cain and Carole Kessner; a sister, Elizabeth Henderson; 7 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Fors, and interment was in Dayton (IN) Cemetery.

WILSON, Lillian L., age 86; born April 13, 1906, in Bangor, MI; died Oct. 27, 1992, in Kalamazoo, MI. She was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors are: 2 daughters, Beverly Porter and Leona Lambert; a sister, Luella Davault; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Rev. Charles R. Hulbert, and interment was in Monk Cemetery, Bangor.

WOODS, Marguerite, age 76; born March 5, 1916; died last year in Pontiac, MI. She was a member of the Southside Church in Pontiac.

Survivors include: a son, Charles Twitty; and 2 daughters, Charlene Silvermail and Lillian Brown.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

WRIGHT, Myrtle N. (Butler), age 85; born May 30, 1907, in Marshall, MI; died Dec. 8, 1992, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Russell and Henry Vaughan; 4 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Committal services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

WRIGHT, Orval, age 81; born June 28, 1911, in Clinton County, IN; died Nov. 12, 1992, in Lebanon, IN. He was a member of the Cicero (IN) Church.

Survivors are: his wife, Mildred; a son, Wayne; a daughter, Hellen Covault; a brother, Dale; a sister, Ruby Padgett; and a grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don English and Lyle David, and interment was in Spencer Cemetery, Sheridan, IN.

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Our thanks!

*Jan, Isaiah and Naomi Soto
Watertown, WI*

NOTE: The Soto's story, as well as the 1993 Rose Parade float article, can be found on Pages 8-11 of this issue.

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I like reading. I'm not a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, but I do have friends who are and my grandson is.

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*Arthur Ming
Bermuda*

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*Mary Iverson
Yountville, CA*

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Illinois	6,072,873.17	5,864,000.45	208,872.72 G	3.6%
Indiana	3,407,919.69	3,266,446.11	141,473.58 G	4.3%
Lake Region	4,961,600.19	4,421,908.41	539,691.78 G	12.2%
Michigan	14,443,103.98	13,687,724.12	755,379.86 G	5.5%
Wisconsin	<u>3,140,854.37</u>	<u>2,957,556.52</u>	<u>183,297.85 G</u>	<u>6.2%</u>
TOTAL	32,026,351.40	30,197,635.61	1,828,715.79 G	6.1%

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	February 5	February 12	February 19	February 26	March 5
Berrien Springs, MI	6:05	6:14	6:23	6:31	6:40
Chicago	5:11	5:20	5:29	5:37	5:45
Detroit	5:53	6:02	6:11	6:19	6:28
Indianapolis	6:09	6:18	6:26	6:34	6:41
La Crosse, WI	5:21	5:30	5:40	5:49	5:58
Lansing, MI	5:56	6:05	6:15	6:23	6:32
Madison, WI	5:15	5:24	5:33	5:42	5:51
Springfield, IL	5:23	5:31	5:39	5:47	5:55

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