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EDITORIAL



A Call for Endurance

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

Those who are looking forward to the return of the Bridegroom are warned that His appearance will be preceded by a period of great tribulation. God's people will be sorely tried. We will be despised and persecuted. Many will be imprisoned for their faith. The time will come when true Sabbath-keepers will not be able to buy or sell. Is it any wonder that Jesus asked, "when the Son of man cometh, shall He find faith on the earth?"

The admonition that the Apostle Paul gave to young Timothy is certainly wise counsel for all who would make their calling and election sure. "Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ" (II Timothy 2:3). We are not going to make it to heaven without a struggle. Unless we can endure all that Satan throws at us, we will not be among those who will be caught up in the clouds to meet our Lord.

The quality of our endurance appears to be an important factor whether or not you and I will be included among the redeemed. Endurance is defined as the "power of bearing anything." It is "fortitude." It is "patience."

In *Testimonies for the Church*, volume 5, page 344, Ellen G. White says: "We are in the school of Christ in this life, where we are to learn to be meek and lowly of heart; and in the day of final accounts we shall see that all the obstacles we meet, all the hardships and annoyances that we are called to bear, are practical lessons in the application of principles of Christian life. If well endured, they develop the Christlike in the character and distinguish the Christian from the worldling."

Someone has correctly said, "Life is not all enjoying, it is enduring." Things will not always be to our liking. Circumstances may make our present existence difficult. Can we endure things just the way they are? Can we endure what we ourselves are? Can we endure the manner in which God seems to deal with us? Can we keep going through it all? Can we hold fast our faith, never faltering, hoping on, working on?

The experience of Moses in Egypt should be a source of encouragement to any who may be inclined to give up the good fight of faith. He was sorely tested. He was given the opportunity of enjoying the pleasures, power and wealth of Egypt or to suffer affliction with the downtrodden people of God. He passed the test with flying colors by refusing to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter.

I like the way the Amplified Bible renders Hebrews 11:27. It reads, "Motivated by faith he left Egypt behind him, being unawed and undismayed by the wrath of the king for he never flinched but held staunchly to his purpose and endured steadfastly as one who gazed on Him who is invisible."

If we are to acquire the power of endurance that will see us through the difficult days that lie ahead, like Moses, we must catch a glimpse of our Lord and Saviour through eyes of faith.

"And ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake: but he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Mark 13:13).



UPCOMING PROJECTS

If you would like to travel to the Dominican Republic and help in the many building projects available, contact the "Operation Amigo" coordinator of your local conference.

The following is a list of trips being planned to the Dominican Republic by various Lake Union conferences:

- **Oct. 10-Nov. 3: Indiana Conference** will be constructing a church in the Central Dominican Conference.
- **Nov. 18-28: Illinois Conference** will be building churches in the Central Dominican Conference and the East Mission.
- **Nov. 18-28: ASI** will begin construction of the new San Francisco de Macoris. For details call Elder Bill Jones, Lake Union Conference ASI executive secretary, at 616-473-8239.
- **Dec. 8-22: Lake Union Conference youth department** will continue construction of the San Francisco de Macoris school. Call Dale Ziegele, group director from the Wisconsin Conference, at 608-241-5235 for more details.
- **Dec. 17-Jan. 1: Michigan Conference Berrien Springs Village Church** will assist in the San Francisco de Macoris school construction.
- **Dec. 27-Jan. 9: Michigan Teen Mission** will be conducting medical clinics in the South Dominican Mission area.

"OPERATION AMIGO"

Radio Amanacer Spreads Adventist Message

*by Adrian M. Peterson, district pastor for Eastern Indianapolis
and board member for Adventist World Radio*

"You must go and see a doctor tomorrow morning," declared her son in Spanish to his Adventist mother.

This verbal outburst took place in a comfortable suburban home in Santo Domingo, the capital city of the Dominican Republic.

"No," reiterated the stubborn mother. "I want to go to Radio Amanacer, the Adventist radio station located at the Central Dominican Conference."

"All right," says the exasperated but dutiful son. "If two tires on my car are flat in the morning I will take you to the radio station. If not, then we are going to see a doctor."

That next morning the son discovered only one tire was flat. "So," he thought, "we are going to the doctor." But when he took out the spare tire from his trunk, it, too, was flat!

"Yes," he reported somewhat resignedly to his mother, "we are going to the Adventist radio station."

When they arrived at Radio Amanacer the pastor prayed for the sick mother. Since then, the mother's health has improved and Bible studies have begun with her son.

The Dominican Republic is an area where the work of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination is well established. In Santo Domingo there are more than 200 Adventist churches. And they are increasing at a rate of one new congregation each Sabbath.

On the air since 1982, Radio Amanacer broadcasts the Advent message in two languages, Spanish and English. This is the only Dominican Republic station that can be heard reliably throughout the entire country. It also reaches into Cuba and other Caribbean islands.

Each morning and evening the Sabbath school lesson is broadcast in Spanish; and on Friday evening, events taking place in various nearby churches are mentioned over the air. A popular segment is the Sabbath morning broadcast of testimonials.

During the last afternoon of my visit to Radio Amanacer, an announcer burst into the radio office and proclaimed excitedly, "There is a woman in the production studio who has come in to record a testimony. She says that the Lord has given her a dream."

"Senior Jesus told me not to eat unclean foods," the woman began, "He told me that I should rest on Sabado [Sabbath], and that I should worship on His seventh day."

Focusing on the Adventist work throughout the Dominican Republic is our Lake Union Conference "Operation Amigo" project. Radio Amanacer is ready to increase its power output and upgrade its programming to reach even more people. But these developments are dependent upon the availability of finances. Let us remember our Adventist brothers and sisters in the Dominican Republic, and not ignore this need.

OUR GLOBAL MISSION



North Central (IN) Pathfinder Rangers presenting magabooks to Wal-Mart customers are from left, back row: Pat Noonan, assistant leader; Bob Weisner; Cherie Sanson; Gary Hodge, director; Ed Lawson, assistant leader. Front row: Joe Hildebrand and Abbie Hollar. Not pictured is Adventure Pathfinder Kayla Hildebrand.

Public Witness at Wal-Mart

Indiana — Pathfinder director Gary Hodge met with the Logansport Wal-Mart store manager to present to him magabooks. The manager was thrilled and threw open the store doors for the Indiana North Central Pathfinder Rangers to present magabooks to Wal-Mart customers.

On Sunday, July 25, North Central became one of the first Pathfinder groups to use magabooks for fund-raising and witnessing. They are the first in presenting magabooks to the public through discount stores. North Central combines youth from Indiana's Rochester and Logansport churches.

Customers noticed our Pathfinders in uniform and some people asked if they were the girl scouts or boy scouts.

"No," Gary Hodge said, "they are neither, but we combine both together. They are out here doing the work of the Lord to help people lead better lives."

One store clerk asked me: "What kind of children are these? They are different than others we have had here. They are happy; they are full of life; and they are willing to help other people as they come in and out of the store."

Elder John Bernet, Lake Union publishing director, came down to Logansport to take the Pathfinders' picture and encourage them. North Central says "thank you" to Elder Bernet.



These five non-Adventist children, from left, Lisa Fisherkeller, Molly and Katie Pell, Lauren Fisherkeller and Dan Pell (seated), along with two children (not pictured) coming from Adventist homes, saved \$235 for the first quarter Thirteenth Sabbath offering.

Little Hearts Give Big Offering

Illinois — Seven children at the Broadview (IL) Church saved \$235 for this year's first quarter Thirteenth Sabbath offering.

These children (five are non-Adventists) make up the cradleroll and kindergarten classes at Broadview (IL) Church. The children begin saving the first Sabbath of the new quarter.

For their "To Russia With Love" theme the children saved \$135, and for their "Jesus Loves the Middle East" theme they saved \$100. Then a friend of the division leader was so impressed with this small class' big savings, she donated \$100. This swelled the offering for each area.

Alvera M. La Velle says, "We can hardly wait until we open our plastic loaf of bread to see how much we have saved for this quarter."

This adventure made the young people feel valuable. They enjoyed the privilege of doing the Lord's work and helping people know about Christ. The Lord blessed North Central with over \$350 in deliveries.

It was unanimous, the Pathfinders are anxious to do this again. Next, they will present magabooks to customers at the Rochester (Indiana) Wal-Mart.

Create a witnessing adventure for your church group, Pathfinders or students. Accept this challenge to use the magabooks in your area. God can do a special work for you as He did for North Central.

Remember, every time you leave a book or piece of literature in a home you are leaving an angel there, something to impress the hearts of those individuals to have a closer walk with Jesus.

For more details about magabook ministries in your church or group, please call Bob Weisner at 210-722-1310; or write: 300 Cass Plaza Dr., Apartment 414, Logansport, IN 46947.

Bob Weisner, Logansport member

NEW MEMBERS

ILLINOIS



From left: Pastor Donald G. Lewis, Bryant Smith, Mark, Nacole and Cindy Zapchenk, and Jeremiah Rodriguez.

The first baptism at South Suburban Church in Richton Park, IL, occurred July 31; reports Donald G. Lewis, South Suburban pastor. This was also a first for the new portable baptistery purchased by the Illinois Conference.

The Zapchenk family heard about the Sabbath when Mark Zapchenk, a remodeler, was hired by SDA Janice Gabbidon. Janice was a constant witness for the Lord, which led Mark to begin studying for himself. He along with his wife, Cindy, and daughter, Nacole, then began attending South Suburban Church and were baptized following a study class.

Also baptized were Bryant Smith and Jeremiah Rodriguez. Both Pathfinders, these youth come from Adventist homes.

LAKE REGION

Pastor Donald Morris and the members of Bethel Church in



East Chicago, IN, are happy to announce the baptism of 17 new members in August. A special thank you goes to the Mizpah and Brunswick Heights churches in Gary, IN, for a collective effort that made the "Christ Is the Answer" crusade a success.

MICHIGAN



Hastings Church and Pastor Phillip Colburn welcome Richard and Bonnie Dibell (center), and Michael Colburn (left) into membership; reports member Ellen Lucks. The Dibells were initially witnessed

to by the "Truth for Today" tape series. Their daughter, Bambi (right), dedicated her life at a Pathfinder campout. Both Bambi and Michael are students at Hastings Elementary.

"PROJECT RECLAIM"

Preparation for Super-Homecoming

Lake Union — The countdown continues until Nov. 20. This "Rejoice With Me" super-homecoming Sabbath is working to reclaim former and inactive Adventist members throughout North America.

Elder Jim Cress has conducted numerous training sessions emphasizing "church-readiness" as a necessary ingredient in welcoming back former members. He outlines the theological basis for reclamation as found in the three parables of Luke 15. Cress points out "the condition of those who are lost is not always apparent ... although their individual journeys are unique, those represented by the lost sheep, coin and son all end up the same. They start out as part of the group and end up all alone."

The need is clear. Former and inactive Seventh-day Adventists have been left alone at the very time when we should be searching for them!

How we can help find those who have ended up alone, regardless of the reason for their departure.

1) Count. Do our records indicate regular class members? Note those who are missing.

2) Risk. Are we willing to risk the safety of the 99 in order to search for *one*?

3) Labor. Determined to find the lost coin, the woman went to work!

4) Wait. The parable of the lost young man illustrates God's unwillingness to ever give up on *one* of His children — and neither should we.

5) Pray. To see each individual as God sees them.

6) Love Unconditionally. Show the same kind of love the father offered to the son who remained.

7) Welcome. Prepare a loving atmosphere in which to welcome the prodigal.

8) Restore. All was restored to the returnee. He expected to be treated as a servant and instead was greeted as a son.

9) Rejoice! Invite the crowd and celebrate the return of the missing.

Make plans now to welcome back the missing Nov. 20.

Names from the "Reclaiming Project" master list will not be automatically downloaded to each local conference. "These are very special names and need a particularly sensitive approach," states Monte Sahlin, North American Division "Reclaiming Project" coordinator.

Conferences planning to train visitation teams can request territory names by writing the coordinator. Include a brief outline of plans with steps to ensure quality control. Fax requests to 301-680-6464.

Repairing Flood Damage

When flooding along the Mississippi River during June and July left thousands of Midwest residents without necessary supplies and drinking water, communities throughout the Lake Union took action.

In Clear Lake, Wisconsin, a relief effort was organized by Deirdre Johnson, the Wisconsin director of Adventist Development and Relief Agency, and Cheryl Laursen, the Wisconsin Northwestern district leader; reports Beth Nelson, Clear Lake Church communication leader.

Cheryl contacted area churches, businesses and individuals requesting donations of bottled water, disposable diapers, cases of food, cleaning supplies and personal comfort items.

When Cheryl called one local church of another denomination, the pastor exclaimed, "The church elders and I were kneeling in prayer at the very moment your phone call came. We were asking the Lord to show us how we could help these flood victims, since we didn't know who to contact for instructions. This is definitely an answer to our prayers!"

From July 25-28, Clear Lake members packed boxes and recorded donations. The Dairyland Doers Pathfinder Club scrubbed 230 plastic buckets donated by a local business. Rice Lake, Frederick, Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls churches sent supplies from their members.

On July 29, Clear Lake members loaded a semi donated by Mastercraft Kitchens of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, with 228 boxes of supplies — in addition to buckets, brooms, mops and shovels.

Arrangements were made for a July 31 delivery to Rock Island Arsenal, a 1,000-acre island along the Mississippi River at Davenport, Iowa. There the supplies were immediately unloaded and distributed to flood victims in small communities of eastern Iowa.

In Illinois, at 6:30 a.m. August 12, 13 youth volunteers from the Bolingbrook Church went to Campbell's Island near Moline to aid

flood victims there. They were accompanied by John Prokop, and John and Julia Jelen; reports Richard Cook, Bolingbrook communication secretary.

Volunteers worked all day removing furniture, ripping out drywall, fiberglass insulation and flooring, and cleaning up debris. Rushing flood waters left many homes almost empty — only the studs remained inside a number of houses.

Sam, a widower, said to the group as they were leaving: "I'm happy you kids helped. There were many like you around here who didn't help."

Also assisting flood victims were the junior volunteers of Hinsdale (Illinois) Hospital; reports Leona Sandberg, Hinsdale marketing associate. Last month, September 12, they sponsored a car wash from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hinsdale Junior Academy. Cost was \$5 per car. In addition, during this event canned goods and cash donations were accepted. Proceeds went to the Midwest flood victims.

In other aid, the McCormick Tribune Foundation gave an August grant of \$50,000 to the Adventist Community Services for long-term flood relief efforts in the Midwest. This foundation represents the Chicago Cubs, the *Chicago Tribune*, WGN-TV in Chicago and WGN radio. Another grant of \$10,000 was received from the Chan Shun Foundation, representing philanthropic interests of a family of Adventist business people from Canada.

These donations will make possible the continuing relief efforts to Midwest families as they face winter. A total of 25,000-30,000 families have found their homes a total loss, and many more have discovered their jobs have vanished.

Let us continue to remember the many flood victims in our prayers. To contribute, a fund has been established and offerings can be marked "ACS-Flood," and sent to: Flood Relief, ACS North America, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904. For donations by credit card, or further information, call 800-253-3000.



From left Patty Thorson, Brett Titus (background) and Tabitha Dockter of the Bolingbrook (IL) Church youth team, help repair this summer's flood damage of Midwest homeowners.

Students Swap Cultures



This summer Akiko Sumage (left) from Japan and Natalie Hook from Battle Creek, MI, exchanged cultures. "When I first got to Japan, Akiko and I couldn't always communicate, so we sang instead," says Natalie. When Akiko came to visit the United States, Natalie says, "She was real excited about my church. We sang special music together, one in Japanese, and one taught to her in English."

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to experience another culture? Well, now more than ever, with so many opportunities opening up abroad there is no need to wonder any longer.

Travel as a student throughout Europe, Asia or South America and receive school credit; or travel abroad as a missionary and gain insight by helping.

Natalie Hook, a junior at Battle Creek (Michigan) Academy, says, "It was exciting to experience a different culture just to see how similar we really are."

Jann M. Gentry, the academy's director of development, says Natalie was selected by the International Relations Committee of Battle Creek to travel as a representative to Battle Creek's sister city, Takasaki, Japan. Natalie spent two summer weeks there, along with four other students and a teacher. They were guests of the Takasaki city officials. Then, returning with the Americans were Takasaki students for a two-week tour of Battle Creek.

Eleven Andrews University and/or academy students also traveled abroad this summer to exchange cultures with the French, Spanish and Germans through the Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) program.

Going to France were: Verla-Dawne Campbell, Nicholas Connor, Claudine Mattingly of Andrews University. Going to Spain were Andrews Academy students Terry Hess and Ethan Jones; and university students Kirsten Holman, Miriam Hernandez, Flora Joachim and Charity Netteburg. Going to Austria to study German were Andrews Academy student Rachel Wegner, and Alexander Taylor, a university student.

ACA summer programs allow Adventist students to receive six semester or nine quarter hours of college credit, or one year of academy credit in their language of study. Because students enroll through North American academies or colleges, they receive home campus credit and many are eligible to receive the same

financial assistance they would at their home campus.

Currently, 24 Lake Union college students are enrolling in three European campuses for their nine-month academic-year programs. To better prepare Adventist students for today's job market, next summer ACA will offer programs in Chinese, Greek and Portuguese, in addition to those in French, German, Italian and Spanish. In 1994 ACA summer programs will be located in Asia and South America as well as Europe.

Adults and students age 15 and over are eligible to enroll. For further information about ACA programs write: Adventist Colleges Abroad, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904-6600; or call 301-680-6444.

Opportunities also exist to serve in language schools in Korea, Japan, Taiwan or Thailand for 12 months, or teach in the elementary schools of Guam, Ebeye and other Pacific Islands for nine months. This year a number of Andrews University students choose to be missionaries. They received an August orientation in Hawaii before arriving at their destinations.

Korean language schools help lead 200 to 300 people to baptism each year, and the income from school tuition helps support up to 40 pastors. The language programs also help produce another 150 baptisms a year in Micronesia and other countries.

For more information about serving in a missionary program or Adventist Volunteer Service for older adults, contact: G. Ray James, 40 Pleasant Dr., Sutter Creek, CA 95685; or call 209-267-0416, fax 209-267-0342.

Be job-smart and head abroad this summer or next school year. Knowing that four out of every five new jobs in North America are in international commerce and service, you should increase your language skills and cultural senses by going abroad. ACA claims that those who became bilingual jumped ahead of 95 percent of their competitors for 80 percent of the new jobs. So experience another culture and wonder no longer.

Mission-Minded

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AND C. ELWYN PLATNER

Up to 20,000 Russians
daily attended; by
early August, 1,800
were baptized.



From left, Arnold Swanson stands with Mary and Bob Merickel. The Merickels are serving in Russia.

It's 80 degrees outside, yet Bob Merickel has a heavy coat over one arm. "We had to pack for any kind of weather," he explains as he and his wife, Mary, head for the Madison (Wisconsin) airport.

The Merickels are just one of many missionary-minded Lake Union families. Most recently, two such Wisconsin families have served or are now serving in Russia.

Bob and Mary left their Chippewa Falls home in August for a three-month mission stint in Arkhangelsk, Russia. In this city of 500,000, Bob, now retired, will help build a 460-seat church. A few years ago, he explains, the church there had only a handful of members. Today, about 300 members regularly attend, with more waiting to be baptized. By the time the new church is built, it will be filled.

As two Wisconsinites leave for Russia, another returns. Berton Crary of Madison East, returned July 31 from a 40-day trip to Moscow. There, Berton assisted with Mark Finley's most recent evangelistic meetings.

Held in the Moscow Olympic Sports Stadium, this crusade drew crowds of up to 20,000 a day. There are 2,500 SDA members. But more than 8,400 people attended Sabbath services in four existing churches and other new locations around Moscow.



Dr. Arthur Weaver of Detroit conducting a stop-smoking class in Moscow.

This was the Seventh-day Adventist Church's biggest Moscow crusade, and 13 Lake Union members assisted.

A hundred people from North America worked with hundreds of church members from the former Soviet Union's republics. Ten Lake Union members assisted with a two-week health exposition, providing health screening, blood

cholesterol testing and health lectures.

David and Marilyn Petersen of Berrien Springs, Michigan, coordinated lectures for several exhibits.

Dr. Walter and Avonne Thompson of Hinsdale, Illinois, have worked with Pastor Finley during previous Moscow crusades. This year they coordinated alcohol and stress control classes and presented general health lectures.

Dr. Floyd and Mary Helen Morris, and Fred and Sylvia Phlippeau all came from the Detroit area to conduct stop-smoking classes during this Moscow crusade.

Keith Olson, an Andrews University student, attended the Field School of Evangelism. And Paul Pisko Zub of Chicago, assisted as a lay volunteer worker.

in the Lake Union



Berton Crary recently returned from helping with Mark Finley's evangelistic meetings in Moscow.

To prepare for meetings, Moscow SDAs distributed 25,000 copies of the first in a series of Bible lessons. As a result more than 17,000 people completed the lesson series and many attended the meetings.

As in Pastor Finley's previous Moscow crusades, every person who attends at least three meetings receives a free Russian Bible. Apparently hungering for the word of God, more than 22,000 Russians qualified for Bibles by this crusade's third week.

On the third Sabbath more than 100 people were baptized in a lake near the Euro-Asian Division office, a site used for several successive weeks.

But on the fourth Sabbath the busses that were to take the people to this site never appeared. When the Greek Orthodox Church learned of our transportation needs, they paid more for the busses and sent them out of town. So another site for the baptisms to continue was found nearby.

During the final week when a minister stepped into the baptismal font erected in the stadium, he discovered many pieces of broken glass covering the font's bottom. But when the glass was cleared, the baptisms continued.

After helping with two meetings a day, five days a week for more than a month, one would expect Berton to be tired. Instead, he's excited. "We had an average of 7,500 attending the meetings," he says.

"To hear 7-8,000 people applauding the second coming of Jesus is something I'll never forget," Berton says.

Berton chokes up slightly as he shares some of what he witnessed: the woman who tearfully hugged and kissed her new Bible; another on the Metro who recognized Berton from the meetings and said, in broken English, "I have Jesus in my heart."

Pastor Finley reports that more than 4,000 people requested baptism, and by early August 1,800 had been baptized. This brought church membership in Moscow to almost 5,000.

When Pastor Finley conducted his first crusade in Moscow three years ago only 700 members were meeting in one church! Today eight satellite locations will provide church homes for new members.

Throughout these meetings, Pastor Finley was surrounded with much-needed body guards; the speaker daily faced threats of violence.

According to Berton, one guard, a former KGB officer who had been converted two years earlier, confided, "Every morning when I get up I pray God will help me protect Mark."

Crusade staff members were also concerned that political pressures would halt the meetings. Russian legal issues threaten to ban foreign evangelists, and other factors could further curtail religious freedom in this country. However, the crusades proceeded without governmental interference.



Walter Thompson (right), of Hinsdale, IL, presenting health lectures through a Moscow interpreter.

What makes people like Berton, the Merickels, and many others leave their homes to do this work? Berton sums it up simply: "There is a tremendous desire and vacuum for the word of God."

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

Thothram



BY DR. MELCHIZEDEK PONNIAH AND
SKIP MACCARTY

Adventists in Madras, India, were preparing for a celebration marking 100 years since two colporteur students from Andrews University's progenitor, Battle Creek College, landed on their shores as the first SDAs to enter India.

Conducted July 8-31, and cooperating with the Madras Adventist corps of ministers, this centennial celebration series of evangelistic meetings was called "Here's Hope." Nearly 800 people attended nightly.

Dwight K. Nelson, senior pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan, led out with two other pastors and 10 lay people. Pastor Nelson was assisted by Pastor Shadrach Samuel who interpreted the message into Tamil.

Music preceeded each evening message. It was presented by Tamil pastors and the Pioneer Memorial Church youth team.

Making presentations on stress management was Pastor Skip MacCarty, also from the Pioneer Memorial Church.

The meeting hall, Periyar Thidal, is a center for spreading the atheistic teachings of E. V. Ramaswamy. He is popularly known as Thanthy Periyar. At the entrance, a huge statue of Dr. Periyar boasts his famous dictum:

"There is no God. There is no God at all. He who believes in God is a fool. He who teaches God is a scoundrel. He who worships God is a barbarian."

The seven-member youth team, led by Pastor Gary Burns, took this dictum as a challenge and targeted the city's youth. This group consisted of: James Moon, Clarissa Worley, Renee Stepp, Susan Acharya, Naveen Lazarus, Praveen Lazarus and Kirk Nelson.

Their outreach included nightly youth meetings and a Week of Prayer series at two of the five Adventist schools in Madras. Among the 3,000 students at these two schools 95 percent are non-Christian.

Along with local pastors the remaining team members, seminary student Nathan Krause, Dr. Melchizedek Ponniah and K. V. Rathnam, conducted Bible studies in the homes of those attending the meetings.

John daily rode the train one way 108 kilometers to hear the word of God. The Taylors nightly rode their bicycle 15 kilometers. Many walked several miles to this crusade, giving evidence of their deep hunger for the word of God.

On July 31, 164 people accepted Christ through baptism. Follow-up meetings and Bible studies are preparing many of the remaining 75 people who made decisions for baptism. Such decisions do not come easy.

In India choosing Christ or crossing over denominational barriers can result in ostracism from one's family and community. Also, Saturday is viewed as a normal workday.

"The key to the success of this campaign," says Pastor Nelson, "was the prayer commitment of our Pioneer Church family."

On June 26,
Andrews
University's
Pioneer Memorial
Church
commissioned
three of its pastors
and 10 lay people
to reach the
seven million
unreached people
in Madras, India.

Means Praise God

Prayer support in Berrien Springs, organized by Drs. John and Millie Youngberg of Andrews University, included a prayer send-off in the church parking lot, a five-hour prayer meeting the day the crusade began, a prayer watch at the church throughout that day, and 20 prayer groups that regularly met during the crusade.

Weekly reports of answered prayers and new prayer requests were faxed back to the Youngbergs from Madras. This kept the prayer groups informed.

Miracles were prayed for, and miracles occurred.

A woman said: "I've been searching for the right religion for 43 years. Thank God, I've found it now."

Not only did she find it for herself, she influenced her son, her brother, and her father, William Gnanamuthu, to join her in baptism.

William, almost 36 years ago, had severed family ties with his widowed sister-in-law, Hannamma Gnanamuthu, and her daughter, Sumathi, because they chose to be Adventists. Coincidentally, both Hannamma and Sumathi are currently members of the Pioneer Memorial Church.

As William waded out of the baptismal tank, Pastor Nelson exclaimed "thothram" meaning praise God — a common form of greeting among the Tamil Christians. For now, this family is united in Christ.



"As many as three churches and two companies could be established as a result of the 'Here's Hope' series," says John Willmott, South India Union president. He expressed his appreciation to the Pioneer Memorial Church family for their prayers and support. The church paid its team's expenses.

There is much to be done in India. Millions of Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, atheists and others are searching for truth. "From Japan and China and India, from the still-darkened lands of our own continent, from every quarter

of this world of ours, comes the cry of sin-stricken hearts for a knowledge of the God of love. ... And it rests with us who have received the knowledge, with our children to whom we may impart it, to answer their cry" (*Education*, pages 262, 263).

Skip MacCarty is an associate pastor at the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Dr. Melchizedek Ponniah is a Pioneer Memorial Church member.

The Dedication of Adventist Bus

BY RICHARD DOWER

The atmosphere, almost electric, fairly crackled with anticipation and promise as members of ASI (Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries) gathered in Toronto for their annual convention, August 25-28.

This convention, which is held in a different geographic location each year, brings together people from North America and around the world. They come to hear inspiring sermons, to attend a variety of helpful seminars, to see long-time friends, to listen to heartfelt music, and walk through almost 100 display booths. But most of

all, they come to be inspired by other ASI members and to share stories of how the Lord has blessed their lives during the last year. The stories told were truly amazing.

Carol Porter, founder of Kid Care (a ministry of meals on wheels to kids

in Houston) told of how poor children prospered when fed, loved and cared for.

Mike Tillay is the owner of a hand grip business called Grab On Products in Walla Walla, Washington. Mike told of how, through the years, he has developed a friendship with newscaster Paul Harvey, and how he has been able to share his faith with him.

Henry Martin was an automobile dealer who now works for Weimar Institute. Henry told how the Lord protected him, his family and others on a terrifying bus trip as they journeyed to a mission project in Guatemala.

Gerald Chipeur is an attorney in the Canadian province of Alberta. Gerald related instances of how he was able to assist in solving religious liberty problems for Adventist members and other Christians.

During the Thursday evening meeting, designated as "Youth Night," Elder Claude Sabot, Canadian Union Conference church ministries director, introduced the Canadian youth group which spent the summer in an outreach mission venture to the Ukraine.

John Bernet, publishing director of the Lake Union Conference, introduced two young people who told of their experiences selling magabooks.

Okatar Jiranek, president of Country Life-Prague in the Czech Republic, told of his two restaurants which serve 1,200-1,700 people a day. Their wholesale warehouse sells natural foods to 400 stores including 13 KMarts. They hope to purchase a farm to grow produce for the restaurants. And on the farm have a school and sanitarium.

Danny Shelton, president of Three Angels Broadcasting Network, interviewed a woman, Julia Outkina, from Nizhny Novgorod, Russia. Julia, who has a doctor of philosophy degree in Linguistics, went to the John Carter evangelistic meetings just to hear English spoken. As the meetings progressed, she became more and more interested in the Adventist message

Sharing Christ in the Marketplace



A special Sabbath afternoon satellite broadcast called "ASI Live" originated from this control room at the ASI convention.

Business People



and was baptized. She now works for the Three Angels Broadcasting Network as a translator.

A special satellite broadcast called "ASI Live" was presented Sabbath afternoon. It was hosted by Dan Houghton and Ray Hamblin, ASI vice-president and president, respectively. This live telecast featured ASI members as well as church leaders Robert Folkenberg, General Conference president, and Alfred McClure, North American Division president. This program was telecast by the Adventist Communication Network and Three Angels Broadcasting Network to churches and homes in North and Central America.

At the Sabbath evening banquet attendees were challenged by re-elected ASI President Ray Hamblin to give \$1,000,000 for grants to 12 ministries throughout North America, Africa, Guatemala, and Chile. The final tally given by attendees was approximately \$1,200,000 — four times more than at last year's convention!



Above: Together Ed Reid, ASI executive secretary and treasurer, and Ray Hamblin, ASI president, share stories of ASI members from around the world.

Left: Elder Robert H. Carter, Lake Union president, interviews Peter Cousins and Melissa Yaste about their experiences selling magabooks this summer.

Below: More than 1,200 people attended the Sabbath morning worship services of the ASI convention in Toronto, Canada.



ASI members, by dedicating their businesses, their funds and themselves to the Lord, truly follow the motto of "Sharing Christ in the Marketplace."

For more information about ASI write to: ASI, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

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1993 VBS



Timmy Lubben paints his birdfeeder at the Broadview (IL) VBS.

Vacation Bible School — it's exciting. Experience the evangelism to Lake Union children through these highlights.

In **Ithaca (Michigan)** "the children were amazed as they walked through a village symbolic of Christ's time," says Scott Smith, Ithaca communication secretary. "Although it requires a year of planning, we had available space and equipment to present the 'Market

Place 29 A.D.' program.

"The children also had opportunities to participate in dramas depicting actual events in the life of Jesus.

"They experienced first-hand what it was like to be taxed by the Roman government as Caesar's armed

soldiers made their evening visit to each of Judah's tribes. The response to this program was outstanding. One young person commented VBS should be more than once a year."

Hastings (Michigan) Church held a double program: one in the morning at the church and another in the afternoon at the Community Services Center. Some children attended both.

"Eighty-two Michigan churches reported being involved in VBS this year, as of September 1," says Elder Terry Dodge Sr., director of Michigan's children's ministries. "With just over half of the reports in, attendance figures show 2,287 children participated in Michigan VBS programs with 907 VBS staff."

Sixty inquisitive children attended VBS at the **Lake Region Hyde Park Church** in Chicago, July 26-August 6; reports Cynthia A. HartKnott, Hyde Park communication secretary. Rhonda Rucker, a registered nurse and Hyde Park member, presented a seminar about the dangers of cigarette smoke. The children became so engrossed in her presentations, that on graduation day 45 graduates performed two plays. The children depicted concerns about their parents' smoking habits as well as the dangers of second-hand smoke. Emma Jake, Hyde Park VBS director, says about 70 percent of the children return each year.

Smoking Sam and Captain Shelly played an important roll in the **Broadview (Illinois)** VBS; reports Broadview member Alvera M. La Velle. These manikins presented healthful living to 28 children. Near the week's end, Sam discovered the only way to give up his unhealthy lifestyle was to give his life to Jesus.

At the **Madison East (Wisconsin)** Church VBS 63 children wrote parables — one starring "JoJo the Snake," a modern-day, motorcycle-riding good samaritan in a black leather jacket. Children dictated their adaptations of Christ's parables to leader Sharon Wright as she clicked away on her laptop computer. Then, each child received a booklet of the stories to take home, and parents were treated to a special reading on Family Night. In addition, the young authors will soon receive a broader audience: "JoJo" is scheduled to appear in an upcoming *Guide* magazine issue!

Children of the Sheboygan (WI) VBS display their created crafts.



Eleanor Horvath helps lead out at the Escanaba (MI) VBS.

Highlights

Fifty-six children attended VBS at the **Bolingbrook (Illinois)** Church, under the leadership of Alice Bennett, July 11-17. Richard Cook, Bolingbrook communication secretary, says "the whole congregation became involved by collecting ribbons, lace, paint cans, plastic milk jugs, panty hose and rocks." These miscellaneous items were made into Snoopy dogs, labeled pointers, and pot and mat decorations.

Organizing a VBS in **Watertown, Wisconsin**, June 7-11, was Jan Soto; reports Laurie Herr, Wisconsin communication director. Eighteen children attended, including 12 non-Adventists. The children were delighted when Midnight, a black show horse, came to class. Local resident and horse owner Patty Railing let children feed and pet Midnight while she talked about horsemanship.

A miracle bird became part of the **Delton (Michigan)** program, reports VBS leader Marilyn Rorabeck. A week before the program Marilyn said, "It surely would be nice if we had a parakeet for VBS." The following day

Marilyn's granddaughter called her outside to see a bird. A blue parakeet flew down and landed on Marilyn's shoulder, then hopped onto her finger. This miracle bird attend VBS all week and the children loved it.

Lake Region Shiloh Church joined with **Chicago Beacon of Joy** Church members to launch VBS week with a police-escorted parade. Ninety children attended VBS and the Neighborhood Bible Club. Church members and area neighbors donated 800 new and used items for the Trading Post Store. This was a culminating activity, reports Carolyn Palmer, Lake Region communication director. Daily the children earned "money" for such activities as bringing Bibles and/or visitors, and learning memory verses. The children banked their money, then purchased trinkets from the Trading Post. Already children are asking what's next? Truly, Christian witnessing can be informative, inspirational and fun.

Reporting for the **Lake Region Haughville** Church in Indianapolis is church communication secretary Doris

Speaks. "Forty-nine children attended VBS which ran from July 12-18." Mattie Maxwell was VBS director. The last day "we had an outdoor Sabbath school picnic. We invited all the children who had attended VBS to fellowship in fun, food and games."

Ann Charles, **South Bend (Indiana)** First Church communication director, reports on their VBS held June 28-July 2. "An average of 75 children learned each day about Jesus' love for them. Approximately 21 of the daily total were non-Adventists."

South Bend's theme this year also drew upon the special love children have for animals. Various animals were brought into a petting pen that children could see and touch. During lesson time, Bible stories involving animals were discussed.

Showing family support, South Bend offered baby-sitting for staff members and parents who attended that had children under three years of age. "Children in babysitting also had planned activities," Ann says.

The **Evansville (Wisconsin)** Church had a special opportunity for outreach when only non-Adventist children attended its VBS July 25-31. With guidance from Phyllis Wrate, the 25 children helped prepare a veggie banquet for their graduation program. According to leader Kitty Crary, this year children learned food preparation and healthful living through the "Kids in the Kitchen" program.

Also using this program was the **Waukegan (Illinois)** Church. VBS director Christine Rorabeck says, "Sixty-five children enjoyed puppet shows emphasizing a daily health topic, creating healthy foods, listening and discussing the daily Bible story, as well as getting outside for exercises." A highlight was the drug-free presentation teaching how special each individual is in God's eyes.

VBS at **Downers Grove (Illinois)** Church had a daily average of 76 children — 33 percent were non-Adventists. There was a mixture of cooking classes, snacks, exercises, guest speakers on dental hygiene and safety, as well as songs and lesson time. Co-leaders Tina Leonor and Candice Vinton plan to follow-up with a quarterly story-hour and a bi-monthly newsletter, to keep in touch with the children throughout the year.

(highlights continue on page 16)



Participants of the Lake Region Shiloh and Beacon of Joy VBS in Chicago.

Education in Humanity

Andrews University — Chaplain David Rand will interview Carole Wery about her son's recently published autobiography, *While I Was Waiting*.

Gary Wery, Carole's first born son, was the last of three brothers to die from the debilitating effects of Duchenne's Muscular Dystrophy. He died in June 1987, almost a year after graduating from Andrews University with a bachelor of arts degree in religion.

In *While I Was Waiting*, Wery writes about his physical and psychological struggle to deal with the challenges of his body (he relied on a wheelchair for mobility from age 12), and the spiritual challenges of his soul.

A baptized member of the Church since 1977, Wery writes about the influence Jesus Christ had on his attitude. With Christ in his life, Wery says that he changed from waiting to be healed, to taking each day at a time with Christ as his guide.

In a tribute to him, Rand says of Wery, "The teacher extraordinaire continues to teach us through our memory of him that with God there are no failures. Even in death, Gary instructs us that with God one is still a winner."

Be in attendance for this interview on Oct. 23 at the 8:30 or 11:20 a.m. services of Pioneer Memorial Church, located on campus. A book signing by Carole Wery is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 24 at the Andrews University Bookstore.

Flordelino Lagundino, newswriter

Investiture at Cicero

Cicero (IN) Elementary — A spring music and Investiture program was held May 19; reports Ramona Trubey, Cicero Church communication secretary. It began with a welcome by Principal Bill Hicks and prayer by Pastor Lyle Davis. The Pathfinders and Adventurers then entered in step and full uniform. Pathfinder director, Jim Thompson, and Adventurer director, Annette McLamb, gave activity reports. A music program by the school band and choir followed; then elementary students presented three short plays. Dean Whitlow, area Pathfinder coordinator, continued with the Investiture by presenting to students their earned awards and honors.



Ready, begin. All at one time, 65 Waukegan (IL) VBS students mix and knead their whole-grain bread for this year's popular program "Kids in the Kitchen."

(VBS highlights continued from page 15)

"The **Sheboygan (Wisconsin)** Church came alive with nine Adventist children and 19 non-Adventists, July 19-23," says VBS director Cathy Juhaz. "VBS was divided into three parts: a learning center, a cooking class, and a Bible study." The learning center taught the eight basic elements of health and held a daily exercise class. In addition to recipes and nutrition, the cooking class taught cooking safety and made a recipe book.

Cathy says: "It was a blessing to share Jesus with children who had never known the story of salvation. There were three parents who made a decision to start coming to our church to learn more about Jesus. The children were inspirational in helping their parents make this decision. God bless the little children."

And God bless all the hard-working volunteers who make Vacation Bible School happen every year.

Elder Dodge reminds us of the importance of VBS follow-up programs. "It

should help children develop a lifestyle that they started to learn during VBS," he says.

Some of the follow-up plans reported in Michigan include: Sending VBS newsletters and/or birthday cards to the children who attended; holding a weekly story hour; delivering pictures of the children taken during VBS to their homes, then inviting them to join the Adventurers/Pathfinders club.

Elder Dodge says, "The greatest thrill for me was seeing and hearing of Pathfinder teens who took an active roll, including leadership, in several VBS programs. We are only beginning to tap the resources of our young people. They want to help. Are we willing to let them?"

A father of three children who attended the **Coloma (Michigan)** VBS, had past Adventist ties through Pathfinders. After VBS, this father sent his children to Sabbath school.

"This is what VBS is all about — evangelism," Elder Dodge says.



Students Get Different View of World

Glenwood Union Elementary, Dowagiac, MI — Seventeen children in grades first-eighth had the privilege of participating in an environmental camp. Held this May at Camp Timber Ridge in Spencer, IN, it was sponsored by Indiana Conference.

Days were packed full of activities including canoeing, water safety, animal care and astronomy. It wasn't all fun and games, though. Each day students had camp cleanup time, too.

When the students were asked if they enjoyed themselves, the answer was a resounding yes. "I would definitely go again," says student Tina Stoia. She moved to California after school ended, but said she will return just to go back to environmental camp.

Glenwood teachers, Ruth Davis (grades fifth-eighth) and Verna Vance (grades first-fourth), were very enthusiastic about the camp and its effect on the children. Davis thinks the camp is a wonderful idea. "It brings science alive, and gives the students a different view of the world around them," she says. *Sherida Griggs, Dowagiac Church communication secretary*

The Campus Is Alive Again

Indiana Academy, Cicero — After the Aug. 22 registration, 101 students gathered for the traditional get-acquainted handshake. There was much class spirit shown by the 22 seniors, 33 juniors, 26 sophomores and 20 freshmen.

Dan Philpott returns as men's dean. He will be assisted this year by Scott Atwater, a 1990 alumnus. The new women's dean is Sharon Johnson. Johnson graduated from Andrews University in 1983 with a master's in education. Assisting her will be Pacific Union College sophomore Ayrin Stanford.

Another new family this year is John Taylor, his wife, Barbara; and their two children, April and Danny. He is teaching all science subjects and Spanish I; she is assisting in the cafeteria and with student work supervision.

The goal of Indiana Academy is to lead young people to the foot of the cross where they can establish or reaffirm a relationship with our loving Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Nick Minder, Indiana Academy principal

Lake Union SDA Schools

Statement of Compliance — The Church, in all of its church-operated schools, admits students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at its schools; and makes no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of educational policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and extracurricular programs.

Illinois Conference

Aurora Elementary
Beverly Hills Elementary
Broadview Academy
Champaign Elementary
DeKalb Elementary
Downers Grove Elementary
Elgin Elementary
Galesburg Elementary
Glen Ellyn Elementary
Hinsdale Junior Academy
Joliet Elementary
Marion Elementary
Noble Elementary
North Shore Junior Academy
Oakhill Elementary
Ottawa Elementary
Peoria Elementary
Quincy Elementary
Rockford Elementary
South Suburban Elementary
Springfield Elementary
Stewardson Elementary
Waukegan Elementary

Indiana Conference

Anderson Elementary
Bedford Elementary
Bloomington Elementary
Cicero Elementary
Columbus Elementary
Elkhart Elementary
Evansville Elementary
Fort Wayne Elementary
Indiana Academy
Indianapolis Junior Academy
Kokomo Elementary
Lafayette Elementary
Marion Elementary
Richmond Elementary
South Bend Junior Academy
Terre Haute Elementary

Lake Region Conference

Calvin Center Elementary
Capitol City Elementary
Chicago SDA Academy
Chicago SDA Elementary
Fairhaven Elementary
Mizpah Elementary
Peterson-Warren Academy
Peterson-Warren Elementary
Sharon Junior Academy

Michigan Conference

Adelphian Junior Academy
Allegan Elementary
Alpena Elementary
Andrews Academy
Battle Creek Academy
Battle Creek Elementary
Benedict Memorial Elementary
Berrien Springs Village Elementary

Cedar Lake Elementary
Charlotte Elementary
Eau Claire Elementary
Edenville Elementary
Edith B. Garrett Elementary
Escanaba Elementary
First Flint Elementary
Glenwood Union Elementary
Gobles Junior Academy
Grand Haven Elementary
Grand Rapids Junior Academy
Grayling Elementary
Great Lakes Adventist Academy
Greater Lansing Adventist School
Hastings Elementary
Holland Elementary
Ionia Elementary
Ithaca Elementary
Jackson Elementary
Kalamazoo Junior Academy
Ledges Elementary
Maple Ridge Union Elementary
Metropolitan Elementary
Mio Elementary
Mount Pleasant Elementary
Munising Elementary
Muskegon Elementary
Niles Elementary
Northview SDA School
Oak Hollow Christian School
Oakwood Junior Academy
Owosso Elementary
Petoskey Elementary
Plymouth Elementary
Prattville Elementary
Ruth Murdoch Elementary
Traverse City Elementary
Tri-City Junior Academy
Troy Adventist Academy
Warren Elementary
Waterford Elementary
Wilson Junior Academy
Woodland Elementary

Wisconsin Conference

Bethel Junior Academy
Durand Elementary
Fox Valley Elementary
Frederic Elementary
Green Bay Junior Academy
L & L Branch Elementary
Madison Elementary
Maranatha Elementary
Menomonie Elementary
Milwaukee Junior Academy
Petersen Elementary
Pine View Elementary
Raymond Elementary
Rhineland Elementary
Rice Lake Elementary
Richland Center Elementary
Sunnyside Elementary
Wausau Elementary
Wisconsin Academy
Woodland Adventist School

Hinsdale Celebrates SDA's Roots

Illinois — A four-week revival series, "Summer Harvest '93," held at the Hinsdale (IL) Church focused on Seventh-day Adventist's unique heritage. Its theme, "The Flame Still Burns," reminds us of the flame that burned long into the night as seekers of the truth searched the Bible.

These seekers were leaders and founders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. They lived each day filled with faith, courage and enthusiasm.

Some participants in "The Great Day" drama depicting SDA founders were from left: Marilyn Bauer (Mrs. Miller), Gerald Lofthouse (Charles Fitch) and



James Hill (Irving Fitch).

Professor emeritus of church history at Andrews University, Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, conducted the series' first Sabbath study into the roots of Adventism.

Dr. James Londis, vice president of community services at New England Memorial Hospital, presented the topic "A Heritage of Health," on the second Sabbath. This Church's health message has stood the test of time, and science continues to substantiate the value of our health principles. Londis led in a panel discussion on issues facing modern medical institutions and staff, as our health system reaches around the world.

The third Sabbath, Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, director of the General Conference Institute of World Mission, pointed out the important part of missions in the Church. But as the times have changed, so has the structure of the mission program.

Adding to festivities was a parade of flags by local members who have served in the mission field. An international potluck followed later.

Dr. E. C. Ward, senior pastor of the Oakwood College Church, concluded this four-part series with an inspirational and challenging sermon that asked, "What time is it?"

In order to see the mission completed it is important that we continue the tradition of living by faith, courage and enthusiasm. At a rededication service, each member lit a candle from the "flame" that was introduced during the series' first week, and symbolically passed throughout the series.

"This was a wonderful time of renewal for me," says Barbara Boundy, a Hinsdale member. "It's good to take time to think about our spiritual roots and be reminded we are a part of a very special church." She then asks, "What are they going to do for 'Summer Harvest '94'?"



Big Benefits By Rummage Sale

Illinois — West Park Church in Tinley, IL, has nearly paid off the land they purchased for a future church site. "Debt Free in '93" is their slogan.

Both church members and non-members gave donations for a church-sponsored rummage sale, July 7, 8 and 11, in hopes of reaching their goal. Volunteers displayed the merchandise for sale in the gymnasium of the South Suburban Church, Richton Park, IL.

By the sale's end, the church had netted almost \$2,500 toward the land. In addition, 25 boxes of clothing were sorted and packed for Adventist Development and Relief Agency. The remaining excess merchandise was packed up for a follow-up sale Aug. 19. Leftover merchandise following the later sale was donated to local charities.

Everyone was blessed by this event. The less fortunate were able to purchase needed goods at affordable prices. Charities benefited from the leftovers. And the "Debt Free in '93" is closer to reality — the mortgage balance is now about \$12,000.

John Nicholson, West Park communication secretary

Fertility Center's First Baby Party

Hinsdale (IL) Hospital — The Center for Reproduction celebrated success Sept. 12.

Joining the party festivities were around 75 expecting couples and 125 babies with their parents, all born with the center's fertility care help. Three sets of triplets and six sets of twins were among the guests.

The Center for Reproduction opened in July 1991, under the direction of Drs. Michael J. Hickey and Jay H. Levin. The center's team of specialists is known for offering state-of-the-art infertility care. They provide an unhurried environment and a uniquely personalized style of care.

Leona Sandberg, Hinsdale Hospital marketing associate

First Hispanic Pastors' Retreat

Lake Union — As part of the "Year of the Pastor" activities, Hispanic pastors and their families enjoyed fellowship and camaraderie at a retreat in Michigan City, IN, Aug. 1-4.

Morning devotions were presented by Pastor Carlos T. Salomé, associate director for the Ministerial Association of the Inter-American Division. He emphasized that pastors make their ministry a fruitful one, beginning each day in communion with God. His appeal was for pastors to make a 5 a.m. appointment with God each day.

As part of the closing exercises a banquet, provided by the Lake Union, was held Tuesday evening. Elder Herb Larsen, Lake Union secretary, was present for this banquet. A token of appreciation was distributed to each pastor and his wife.

A key thought of the retreat was, "Wide awake, fully consecrated, completely converted, and perfectly dedicated to God."

This retreat was organized by Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president and Hispanic coordinator. Leonor also mentions that this fall the Hispanic pastors will begin their intensive evangelistic campaigns. They hope that God will bless with a great harvest of souls.



Monticello Celebrates 25 Years

Indiana — On June 26 the Monticello (IN) Church was filled to capacity with members and guests, some coming from California, New Hampshire and Tennessee. This was the 25-year anniversary of the church building, a gift from the Otis Rupright family of Lafayette, IN.

Elder R. D. Necker from Wellington, CO, was the featured speaker. He also pastored this church at one time.

A carry-in dinner was held at the city park, where everyone became reacquainted with members from years gone by. Then, all returned to the church for a time of praise through music.

Joyce Kusley, Monticello communication secretary

Attention Photographers!

The *Lake Union Herald* is accepting seasonal transparencies to feature on its covers. All submissions must be shot in the Lake Union territory. Chosen photographs will receive \$50.

With each entry, please include your name, telephone number and camera information (brand, lens, film). You may send up to 10 original vertical slides, 35 mm or larger.

Deadline for submission is December 7. Send entries to: *Lake Union Herald*, Cover Photos, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

All photos will be returned.

News Notes

- *More than 100 people from across the United States* took part in an intensive training seminar for volunteers at Andrews University, July 16-Aug. 1. "Summer Institute of Christian Service: The Gospel in Workclothes II" attracted people who volunteer in community service, disaster response, inner city, prison ministries, world service and youth service. Plans are being made for a similar training program to be held July 25-31, 1994.

- *Broadview (IL) Church* held their annual guest day; reports



Alvera M. La Velle, Broadview member. This spring, following the Sabbath school and church service, a vegetarian dinner was served to all who wished to participate. For some, tasting a vegetarian meal was a first. In

addition, a special packet was given to each adult visitor that explained more about the Seventh-day Adventist Church and how we serve the community. Special music this year was presented by the youth of the Hinsdale (IL) Fil-Am Church.

WORLD CHURCH NEWS

News Notes

• **Ebony evangelism in North America:** Nearing the first-year goals, nine of the 10 planned evangelistic crusades have ended in the Central States Conference. The final crusade will end in October. "We had a goal this year of 1,000 baptisms," says William C. Scales, North American Division ministerial secretary and evangelist. To date, August 31, there have been 950 baptisms. About 350 were from the crusade that Scales conducted in Kansas City. Scales comments: "I was impressed with how important the relational element is in evangelism. These people again and again stated that they came to the meetings because of the ministry of one of our young adult volunteers, who went into the neighborhood and contacted the people and developed friendships in the weeks prior to the crusade." Ebony Evangelism is a 10-year strategy designed to generate church growth among African-American congregations.

• **Port-of-Spain, on the Caribbean island of Trinidad:** Over 5,000 crowded under five large tents to hear Fitz Henry preach. Henry volunteers his time regularly to conduct evangelistic campaigns. A hurricane was scheduled to strike Trinidad in the early hours of Sabbath, Aug. 7, the sixth Sabbath of the crusade. Despite warnings, Friday evening crowds converged on the tent. A season of prayer was held to ask God to divert the storm. God answered them and the land was spared. The hurricane passed between the two islands of Trinidad and Tobago. That Sabbath 209 people were baptized, and at the crusade's close 1,280 had been baptized. These new members have been organized into three new congregations.

• **Papua New Guinea:** The Papua New Guinea (PNG) forces are now occupying the SDA mission office and compound at Rumba, on the island of Bougainville. All buildings except the church and office, were severely damaged, since the site is now being used as a depot for government forces. Many mission workers, living in the mountains near Arawa for months, have been forced to move deeper into the jungle. PNG forces are also occupying two SDA villages, causing most villagers to leave. In September three battles took place between the PNG forces and the Bougainville Revolutionary Army — all in areas where SDAs live. This conflict originally arose in May 1990 when the army declared itself independent of Papua New Guinea.



SEASON'S R E A D I N G S

Adventure-filled storybooks and cherished devotionals are crowding the shelves this Christmas season, just waiting for eager readers, and Pacific Press has two new books to fill the stockings.

God's Special Promises to Me by Charles Mills

Here is a new devotional book for early readers that they can understand and call their own. Easy-to-read sentences and colorful pictures help children relate Bible promises to the things they do every day. And the short "promise-a-day" format makes Scripture memory easy and fun.

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A LOOK BACK

80 YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, 1913: Brother Calderone came to Chicago in January 1912, and began work among the Italians here. At the present time we count sixteen adults keeping the Sabbath, and others are much interested. Thus regular Sabbath meetings have been established, for some time also a Sabbath-school [punctuated as printed then]. Last Sabbath we had the privilege of leading eight dear souls in the holy ordinance. After the baptism we proceeded to organize the first Seventh-day Adventist Italian church in Chicago.

O. A. Olsen

Oct. 1, 1913: Bethel church is the largest in the Wisconsin Conference.

Oct. 1, 1913: One new church consisting of seventy-five members, organized by Elder K. C. Russell on the West Side, Chicago, was admitted into Southern Illinois Conference membership. This is now recognized as Chicago Central church.

Oct. 1, 1913: The studies for the next quarter in the Sabbath-schools will be on the Epistle to the Romans. Very excellent help to the studies will be found in the new book, "The Acts of the Apostles," by Sister White. Bound in cloth it sells for \$1.50 and in limp leather for \$2.

Oct. 29, 1913: Cedar Lake Academy is the oldest school of its class in the denomination. It is located upon a productive farm of one hundred nineteen acres in Montcalm County, Michigan. A few years ago the school building was destroyed by fire, but a better and more convenient building has taken its place. Both the school building and the dormitory are heated by steam. It is expected that an electric lighting plant will be installed this year. Bath and inside toilet facilities are provided. The school had an enrollment, October 1, of eighty-seven, including thirty-one in the primary department. The graduating class number about twenty.

55 YEARS AGO

Oct. 18, 1938: On Sabbath after-

noon, October 8, the doors of the new auditorium at Broadview were thrown open to what was probably the largest congregation ever to assemble in any one meeting in the Illinois Conference.

40 YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1953: If every church in the Lake Region Conference had been responsible for winning one soul thus far this year, over 3,000 new persons would have been baptized through September of this year into our churches. Although this record was not achieved, we praise God for the 145 persons who have united with the remnant church. The conference superintendent reports there are eight churches in the conference operating church schools during the 1953-54 school year.

Oct. 13, 1953: The student body of Indiana Academy, numbering one hundred and sixty eager youth, engaged in their annual Ingathering Field Day, October 1. More than four thousand pieces of literature were placed in the hands of the public. The day closed with a new high in results—\$1,408.02. This was an increase of \$230 over the previous year.

Oct. 20, 1953: Emmanuel Missionary College students arose October 6 to undertake a much different task than the normal schoolday's activity, for this was Ingathering field day. Some five hundred students and teachers went out to nearby cities and communities soliciting funds and making contacts. When the day's figures were totaled over \$11,500 had been received.

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Oct. 2, 1973: In Otsego, Michigan, May 12, 1973, a capacity audience filled the 106-year-old Otsego Adventist church. Visitors, old members, and newly acquired friends expressed interest in uniting their efforts that regular Sabbath School and church services begin the following week. These services continued regularly with an attendance between fifty and seventy each Sabbath until August 4, when Michigan Conference President R. D. Moon organized 44 people into church membership.

Oct. 9, 1973: Fifty years after breaking ground for the church and church school building at Colby and VanDuesen, Madison (Wisconsin), members participated in a groundbreaking for a new church. The 550-seat structure will share a ten-acre site with the junior academy which was completed in 1966.

Oct. 23, 1973: Gary (Indiana) Church is destroyed by fire late Friday night, October 5. The church organist had been practicing that evening up until 8:15. The fire alarm

was turned in at 8:49 p.m. When the firemen came they discovered a two and one-half gallon gasoline can on the rostrum—the work of arson. They are covered by insurance but not nearly enough to replace that which is lost.

Oct. 23, 1973: Peoria Church, in a single bid of \$90,000, purchased a former school building. The school is situated on 6.8 acres of land on Route 16. The bid included all playground equipment. Beginning in September, the two-teacher church school operated by the Peoria church is now found in this new building.

Oct. 23, 1973: The twelfth building in the Andrews University apartment complex nears completion to bring the total units for married students at A.U. to 260. The new 24-unit building will cost \$300,000, and is known as Maplewood Apartments. The first, Garland Apartments, were constructed in late 1959 when the Seminary and School of Graduate Studies were moved from Washington, D.C., and combined with Emmanuel Missionary College at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

MILESTONES

BIRTHDAYS

Mary Jones celebrated her



102nd birthday, Aug. 1 — she gave almost 50 years of service to the SDA Church. Mary is a resident in the Gosport (IN) Nursing Home, and a member of the Bloomfield (IN) Church. Her daughter and son-in-law, Lola and Lawrence Moore, are also members of Bloomfield. They visit her almost every day.

Family and friends celebrated Ruth Young's 90th birthday at a



family reunion July 31 in Rhinelander, WI. A longtime member of the Rhinelander Church, Ruth has five grown children: Vivian Colvin, Cleo Short, Carolyn Squire, Allan and Clayton, along with many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Ruth was born Sept. 23, 1903.

ANNIVERSARIES

Edwin and Elsie Landon Buck of Berrien Springs, MI, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 6 in St. Joseph, MI. The couple were married June 6, 1943, in the campus chapel of Andrews University, then known as Emmanuel Missionary College.



The Bucks have three children — all of whom have been married for a total of 50 years themselves. They are: Patricia and Frank Dominguez (married 20 years), Edwin and Linda Buck (married 20 years), and Elizabeth and David Zumbrunnen (married 10 years). The Bucks have five grandchildren.

Edwin is a retired professor emeritus from Purdue (IN) University; he taught 24 years. Elsie is a retired music educator; she taught 20 years in St. Joseph public schools and was also an adjunct professor of music at Andrews University.



Lloyd and Edith Pleasants celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 1, at the Indianapolis Southside Church. This milestone was celebrated by the renewing of their vows and a reception. The Pleasants have three children, Larry, Michael and Teresa; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Russell and Irene Rehil (pictured above) celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. There will be an open house in Hale, MI, at the South Branch (MI) fire house Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. The Hales were married in Blackstone, VA, Oct. 5, 1943, prior to Russell's departure for Europe where he served in the Third Army.

Russell retired 13 years ago as production manager of the Adelpian Mills in Holly, MI.



The Rehils have a son, Dane, and three granddaughters.

WEDDINGS

Darlene Davis and William D. Ard were married June 6, 1993, in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Robert F. Tolson.

Darlene is the daughter of Helen Howard of Chicago. William is the son of James V. Ard of Chicago.

The Ards are making their home in Chicago.

Gayle R. Beeler and Kurt A. Greeley were married Aug. 13, 1993, in Cadillac, MI. The ceremony was performed by Franklin Horne.

Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beeler of Cadillac. Kurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Greeley of Cadillac.

The Greeleys are making their home in Kentwood, MI.

Karen Brewer and Michael Norris were married Aug. 1, 1993, in Cicero, IN. The ceremony was performed by Elder Benjie Leach.

Karen is the daughter of Keith and Carol Brewer of Noblesville, IN. Michael is the son of Ken and Sharon Norris of Yukon, OK.

The Norris' are making their home in Arlington, TX.

Myrnagale M. Brown and Kenneth D. King were married Aug. 29, 1993, in Owosso, MI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Robert B. Stephan.

Myrna is the daughter of George and Margaret LaJoice of Chesaning, MI. Ken is the son of James King of Owosso, MI.

The Kings are making their home in Chesaning.

Renee Jay and Roger Bushor were married July 18, 1993. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Clinton Meharry.

Roger is the son of Darwin and Barbara Bushor of Gleason, WI.

The Bushors are making their home in Gleason.

Heidi Christine Lawrence and Chad Wayland Minett were married Aug. 1, 1993, in Sparta, WI. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John I. Johansen.

Heidi is the daughter of Dennis and Sue Lawrence of Cashton, WI. Chad is the son of Jerry and Sue Minett of Rockland, WI.

The Minetts are making their home in Norwalk, WI.

Sandra Manick and Larry Hassenzahl were married July 25, 1993, in Battle Creek, MI. The ceremony was performed by Ivan Blake.

Sandra is the daughter of Cecil (and the late Lydia) Smith of Battle Creek. Larry is the son of George and Irene Hassenzahl of Clayton, MI.

The Hassenzahls are making their home in Battle Creek.

Amber Dawn Nesmith and Byron David Burke were married June 20, 1993, in Lincoln, NE. The ceremony was performed by Pastor David Burke.

Dawn is the daughter of DeForest and Charlotte Nesmith of Lincoln. Byron is the son of David and Dagny Burke of Marshfield, WI.

The Burkes are making their home in Overland Park, KS.

Wendy Marie Ryerse and Lynn Scot Gustafson were married July 25, 1993, in Stevensville, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Keith Mattingly.

Wendy is the daughter of Mike Ryerse of Manistique, MI, and Ron and Lynn DeLoria of Iron Mountain, MI. Scot is the son of Edwin and Lorrie Hanson of Watervliet, MI.

The Gustafsons are making their home in Baroda, MI.

Janice Elaine White and John Russell Sutton were married July 31, 1993, in Plymouth, MI. The ceremony was performed by Elder Charles J. Danforth.

Janice is the daughter of Donald and Marguerite Richardson of Harsens Island, MI. John is the son of Orline Bernard of Hermiston, OR.

The Suttons are making their home in Canton, MI.

OBITUARIES

BERMEO, Carlos A., age 74; born in Ecuador; died June 26, 1993, in Milwaukee. His family are members of the Northbrook (IL) Church and the Niles (MI) Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Sara; 3 sons, Franklin, Walter and Carlos H.; a daughter, Sara; a sister, Mariana Tamayo; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders Walter and Franklin Bermeo, and interment was in Avon Cemetery, Lake Villa, IL.

BOWEN, Alice V., age 91; born Dec. 16, 1901, in Union Township, WI; died June 30, 1993, in Edgerton, WI. She was a member of the Evansville (WI) Church.

Survivors include: 2 brothers, Lester and James; and 3 sisters, Ethel Wegner, Ruth Lohse and Beth Steining.

Services were conducted by Pastor Herb Wrate, and interment was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Evansville.

BROGLIN, Charles, age 88; born March 14, 1905, in Lawrence County, IN; died Aug. 13, 1993, in Cicero, IN. He was a member of the Cicero Church.

Survivors include: a daughter, Marilyn Shull; a sister, Marie Ryan; 3 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Donald A. Short, and interment was in Beech Grove Cemetery, Bedford, IN.

CARTER, Hazel V. (Butterfield), age 92; born Nov. 15, 1900, in Altoona, PA; died July 5, 1993, in Battle Creek, MI. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Janet Murphy and Barbara; 2 brothers, Stephen and George Butterfield; and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Alger Keough, and interment was in Bedford (MI) Cemetery.

CRABTREE, Anna L. (Mitchell), age 94; born Feb. 11, 1899, in Dubois County, IN; died April 9, 1993, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Indianapolis Glendale Church.

Survivors include: a son, Kenneth Mitchell; a daughter, Virginia Carroll; 6 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Rocky Gale, and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Evansville, IN.

DOHRER, Ethel, age 82; born May 18, 1911, in Tell City, IN; died Aug. 26, 1993, in Anderson, IN. She was a member of the Anderson Church.

Survivors include: her husband, John; 2 daughters, Phyllis Ann Crawford and Norma Wade; 2 brothers, Paul and Ralph Reed; and a sister, Hilda Fox.

Services were by Elder Dan Hall.

FANCHER, Julie D., age 27; born May 8, 1966, in Niles, MI; died July 25, 1993, in Sacramento, CA. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: her parents, Duane and Carol; a brother, Douglas; a sister, Jennifer; her grandmother, Irma Wotring; and her grandfather, Oscar.

Services were conducted by Pastor Patrick Morrison, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

FORDYCE, Luella, age 93; born Dec. 28, 1899, in Owensburg, IN; died Aug. 17, 1993, in Bedford, IN. She was a member of the Bedford Church.

Survivors include: a son, Gerald; 2 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; a niece; and a nephew.

Services were by Pastor Bob Kirkman, and interment was in Green Hill Cemetery, Bedford.

HALVORSEN, Daniel, age 96; born Feb. 26, 1897, in Grand Haven, MI; died Aug. 2, 1993, in Zephyrhills, FL. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: a son, Lester; 2 daughters, Ruby Roosenberg and Thelma Jackson; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry LaFave, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

HENRY, Merton W., age 71; died May 22, 1993, in Littleton, CO. He was a member of the Ocala (FL) Church. For part of his 37 years as a pastor he served in the Michigan and Indiana conferences.

Survivors include: his wife, Dorothy; a son, Jonathan; a daughter, DeeAnn VanFossen; his mother, Marion E.; a sister, Rosemary R. Smith; and 4 grandchildren.

KEEHNER, Deloris E., age 59; born March 29, 1934; died Aug. 16, 1993, in Lowell, MI. She was a member of the Hendersonville (NC) Upward Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Robert; a son, Steven Anstett; 3 daughters, Tamara Zamarron, Tina Abell and Robin Anstett; 3 brothers, Harmon, Earl and Robert Geistes; a sister, Joyce McMichael; 10 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Bob Joseph and Ken Williams, and interment was in River Ridge Cemetery, Belding, MI.

LANGE, Alma E., age 96; born May 15, 1897, in Wisconsin; died Aug. 6, 1993, in Muskego, WI. She was a member of Waukesha Community Church in New Berlin, WI.

Survivors include: 2 daughters, Felicia Donohue and Manetta Burgermeister; a brother, Arthur Himes; 5 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Duane Brown, and interment was in the Valhalla Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

MILLS, Ray B., age 78; born June 24, 1915, in Armour, SD; died Aug. 5, 1993, in Indianapolis. He was a member of the Indianapolis Irvington Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Pearl; a son, Danny; 2 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastor Adrian M. Peterson, and interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Greenwood, IN.

NILES, Mina J., age 78; born Feb. 14, 1915, in Beaver Dam, WI; died Aug. 11, 1993, in Waukesha, WI. She was a member of the Waukesha Community Church in New Berlin, WI.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Kenneth and Jerry Kamnik; a daughter, Marlene Finley; 7 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Duane Brown, and interment was in Sunnyside Cemetery, New Berlin.

OVERMYER, Iva M., age 86; born May 22, 1907, in Bay City, MI; died Aug. 18, 1993, in Grand Blanc, MI. She was a member of the First Flint (MI) Church.

Survivors include: a nephew, Jackson; and 2 nieces, Marjorie Rich and Arlene Kline.

Services were by Pastor Bruce Babienco, and interment was in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

PANCHI, Luis, age 35; born June 20, 1958, in Mexico; died July 19,

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Services were conducted by Pastor Rafael Colon, and interment was in Waukegan.

WOHLFEIL, Dwayne L., age 71; born Aug. 12, 1922, in Stanwood, WA; died Aug. 9, 1993, in Berrien Center, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Theresa Cesario; 2 daughters, Wanda Christensen and Carol Kenyon; a brother, Norwyn; 4 sisters, Glenna Cotita, Evon Storey, Neva Wiese and Adria Fisher; a half brother, Herman; a half sister, Betty Adams; 2 stepbrothers, Lee and Howard Dorsey; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors James Russell and David Mayor, and interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

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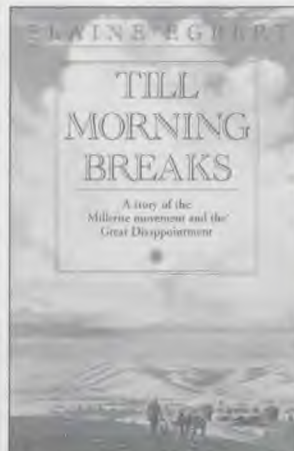
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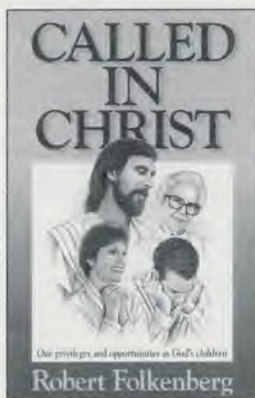
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"Voice of Prophecy" offering, Oct. 9.

A Creative Halloween Treat: *The Winner* is a magazine filled with stories, puzzles and games to lead nine-13-year-olds to choose a clean, drug-free lifestyle. Bulk prices available. Place order before Oct. 14. Call Illsia at the Health Connection, 800-548-8700, ext. 2478.

Adventist Emergency Medicine Association, Oct. 8-10, in Chicago. All involved in the active practice or administration of emergency medicine, and who are sympathetic to the goals of the SDA Church are invited to attend. For details/reservations call Jan at 800-333-5364.

Health Professionals Retreat, Oct. 14-17, at Camp Au Sable, Grayling, MI. For details contact the Michigan Health Temperance Department, 517-485-2226, ext. 273.

Lake Union Women's Retreat, Oct. 15-17, in Battle Creek, MI. This year featuring distinct events

for the adult women and the young women. For details call 517-886-1093 or 317-254-3575.

Prison Ministry Certification, Oct. 16: This North American Division workshop will be at Emmanuel SDA Church in Chicago Heights, from 3-7 p.m. General Conference certification will be given upon completion of the workshop. Please call 312-268-9273 for more details.

Walla Walla College alumni meeting and potluck, Oct. 30: To begin at 1:30 p.m. in the University Towers on the Andrews University campus. Call 616-471-5828.

Young musicians, eighth grade through college: Enter by Nov. 10 for the "Concerto Contest," at Southern College, Collegedale, TN, Jan. 23, 1994. For details and rules call 615-238-2887.

Singles church-building project in Mexico, Nov. 17-30. Be a part of this international outreach. For details contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

Black Family Symposium, Dec. 9-12: "Yesterday's Heritage, Today's Healing: Family, Church, Community-Bridging the Gap." This conference for strengthening African-American families will be at Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL. For details contact: Wilma Kirk-Lee, Eight Pleasant Court, Little Rock, AR 72211; 501-225-4388.

Are you an SDA with Greek background? Then join our fellowship and receive a bi-monthly newsletter. Write: Hellenic SDA Fellowship, 301 Washington Dr., Chowchilla, CA 93610; or 8785 University Blvd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Homecoming, Oct. 15-16, Andrews University Academy and Emmanuel Missionary College Academy: Honor classes are 1944, 1954, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1984 and 1992. For details contact: Academy Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-6140.

Andrews Academy Class of 1954 to locate: Bill Blackburn, Eldon Collier, Connie Sue Devore, Donna Jo Ferrel, Alfred Hampton, Ann Minier Hoffman, Helena Kubecka, Harold Rutherford, Shirley Shippy, Astrid Svensen and Merry Tesser. Send details to: Charlene Vitano, Alumni Affairs, Andrews Academy, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

ILLINOIS

Illinois Adventist Prison Ministry Awards Banquet, Oct. 17. Look for invitations in your church. Not a black tie or after-five affair. Call 708-387-0211 for details.

INDIANA

Homecoming, Oct. 8-9, for Indiana Academy. Honor classes are 1943 and 1968. For details call Gloria Bolejack at 317-769-6523.

The Heralds Quartet in gospel concert, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Cicero Church, 24445 State Road 19, Cicero, IN. Call 317-984-4860 if you have any questions.

MICHIGAN

Homecoming, Oct. 8-9, Adelpian, Grand Ledge, Cedar Lake and Great Lakes Adventist academies: Honor classes: 1943, 1953, 1968 and 1983. The Alumni Association is requesting current names and addresses for the alumni newsletter. Please call Shirley Gammon at 517-427-5181.

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin's Fifth Annual Women's Retreat, Oct. 15-17, will be at the Chula Vista Resort, Wisconsin Dells. Guest speaker will be Barbara Nelson. An active worker in health education, women's ministries and community service. Her son, Dwight Nelson, pastors Pioneer Memorial Church at Andrews. For more details call 608-241-5235.

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given of a special Constituency Meeting (annual business meeting) for the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the Wisconsin Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists, to be held at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, WI, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Among the purposes of this meeting are: To receive reports on evangelism and global mission; to receive reports on Wisconsin Academy enrollment and special financial needs; to review 1993 conference finances; and to take any appropriate action following the presentation of said reports. Delegates present may also transact such other business as may properly come before them.

Each church shall be entitled to

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	1993	1992	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	3,781,595.56	3,774,533.67	7,061.89 G	.2%
Indiana	2,251,501.79	2,117,864.80	133,636.99 G	6.3%
Lake Region	3,197,038.20	3,054,445.47	142,592.73 G	4.7%
Michigan	9,390,206.55	8,902,402.23	487,804.32 G	5.5%
Wisconsin	<u>2,026,428.67</u>	<u>1,909,878.02</u>	<u>116,550.65 G</u>	<u>6.1%</u>
TOTAL	20,646,770.77	19,759,124.19	887,646.58 G	4.5%

SUNSET CALENDAR

	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12
Berrien Springs, MI	7:16	7:04	6:53	6:44	5:35	5:27
Chicago	6:21	6:10	5:59	5:49	4:41	4:33
Detroit	7:04	6:52	6:41	6:31	5:22	5:15
Indianapolis	6:17	6:06	5:56	5:47	5:39	5:32
La Crosse, WI	6:34	6:22	6:11	6:00	4:51	4:43
Lansing, MI	7:08	6:56	6:45	6:35	5:26	5:18
Madison, WI	6:27	6:15	6:04	5:54	4:45	4:37
Springfield, IL	6:30	6:20	6:10	6:01	4:52	4:46

one delegate for the church organization and an additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. These delegates, along with delegates-at-large, will be authorized to transact the business of the day.

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Need Mountlake Terrace (WA) Junior Academy names and addresses on all former students, teachers and principals. Also old photos of school. Send to: Yvonne Fowler Bishop, P.O. Box 5128, Salem, OR 97304-0128; 503-364-1471.

National Association of SDA Dentists golden anniversary convention, Nov. 4-6, in Rohnert Park, CA, 40 miles north of San Francisco. For details call Karen Sutton at 909-794-8025.

"It Is Written": Oct. 10, "Voices From an Airship." Oct. 17, "Blind at Creation." Oct. 24, "Changing of the Guard." Oct. 31 and Nov. 7, is a two-part presentation in cooperation with the Adventist Church's Welcome Back Home campaign to

reclaim former members. Please invite friends and struggling believers to join in the viewing of "When It's Hard to Come Home" and "Give Your Guilt Away," respectively.

"Voice of Prophecy": Oct. 3-8, "God's Prophetic Timetable" (Sunday), followed by "A Place to Belong." Oct. 10-15, "Party Time in Babylon" (Sunday), followed by "Dealing with Cancer." Oct. 17-22, "Alcohol and the Spiritual Life" (Sunday), followed by "Startling Evidence of Jesus' Return." Oct. 24-29, "How to Handle Resentment" (Sunday), followed by "Sex: The Myth and the Magic." Oct. 31-Nov. 5, "Pray for Your Pastor" (Sunday), followed by "Caring Leadership."

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You Are Why

I am often asked why I want to be, and how I enjoy being, a youth minister? The answer is simple. Young people want to be challenged spiritually, and when they are, they respond. Let me illustrate.

Perhaps you remember Roger from my article in September. Last fall Roger was a junior in a West Coast academy

where I conducted a Week of Prayer. I distinctly remembered Roger: good-looking, smart, popular and athletic. At every meeting Roger sat in the same seat, arms folded over his chest and feet on the chair in front of him. He appeared bored.

At every Week of Prayer I ask students to write letters reflecting on the week. While flying home I read Roger's letter and I about fell over. He was deeply moved by the Week of Prayer and had recommitted his life to Christ. But what a travesty Roger never shared this — or so I thought.

This August I was the youth speaker for Central California's camp meeting. On Friday night when I stood up to preach I spotted Roger in the congregation. After the meeting I caught up to him and we talked.

Roger said he did share his testimony at the academy and in his church. This school year he was voted Student Association president, and he asked me to pray that he would be a strong spiritual leader.

I then asked Roger to give his testimony during my Sabbath morning sermon and he agreed. In front of more than 500 peers, Roger boldly proclaimed his love for Jesus and invited his peers to do the same. What a blessing!

Young people, keep on responding like Roger did. Jesus needs you and wants you to respond. For all the Rogers and Rogerettes out there, you are why I love youth ministry.

Remember Jesus loves you!

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI

Youth Have Devotion

Indiana — Thirty-two youth attending the Indiana camp meeting, along with two adult leaders, spent the afternoon of June 18 doing community service work at Coolcreek Park, located in Westfield, IN; reports Pastor Ron Kelly of Logansport, IN. The youth dug flower beds, picked up trash, and spread wood chips on nature trails. Their labor was much appreciated by Hamilton County Parks. This is the second consecutive year that camp meeting youth have devoted an afternoon to community beautification.



Growing Up in the Lord

Illinois — Broadview (IL) Church held its first Youth Rally, May 21-23. Dr. Joseph Warren from Andrews University, presented "How to Get Along with Your Parents" which generated many responses from the youth and their parents.

Sabbath morning discussion topics included peer pressure, gang involvement and approaches to prayer. Pastor Wendell Phipps provided the morning sermon, "Stand Up and Be Strong," and Samantha LaBlanc provided interpreter services for the hearing impaired.

The Medic Cadet Corps (pictured above) gave an afternoon program of drills and devotions. They are headed by George Marcano of Chicago and Jesus Castillo from Grand Rapids, MI.

A total of 417 people attended this weekend rally.

Alvera M. La Velle and Marsha Harris, Broadview members

First Illiana Youth Retreat

Lake Region — The new Illiana (Illinois and Indiana area) youth administration recently held their first retreat.

There were about 120 campers from all federation districts. Devotions were by Illiana Youth Federation president, Pastor Keynel Cadet of Newburgh, IN. Pastor Nevilon Meadows of East Belleville, IL, gave a highly interesting workshop on self-awareness, and Pastor Morris Wren of Danville, IL, spoke on health issues and how they affect spirituality.

Ronald Davis (pictured third from left), the new federation president, gave out appreciation awards to (pictured from left):

Meadows, Cadet and Wren. It was voted overwhelmingly that another retreat be planned.



LETTERS

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There is Love in Our Church!

All we hear sometimes is rejection — nobody loves me — but this is a good story. The ending hasn't come yet, but when Jesus comes there may well be a happy ending.

Her name is Beverly. She lived across the hall from me for about three years, then next door and upstairs for about two years. She was 16. She had a live-in boyfriend whom she did marry.

Beverly's family must have invented the term "dysfunctional" because Beverly was raped, beaten, starved, neglected (abandoned by her mother, she was raised by her father and a stepmother who abused her. Her schooling was incomplete. Her hair wasn't combed; her clothes unwashed. Teachers called her stupid and chased her from the room.

By the grace of God another teacher saw Beverly crying in the hall and took the time to teach her to read. When I met Beverly she could barely speak a full sentence. She was babyish, but apparently bright and had a spirit in her called "guts" and determination.

Quite by accident, I introduced Beverly to a fine young woman in our church. A friendship has developed between the two of them, sort of a surrogate mother and daughter. This woman, though busy, takes the time to help Beverly, visits her, and takes her places. She doesn't have to do this.

Beverly now has a General Education Diploma and a driver's license. Her vocabulary is very good — the change has been dramatic. Now, nearly 21 years old, Beverly is rising above it all. She may soon begin classes at the university.

Beverly is Muslim now but the Holy Spirit does and can change hearts. The best example anyone can give is to be of help to someone who needs it. This young woman didn't have to help, but she chose to — so there is still love in our church.

Marilyn Carpenter, Chicago

Where Two or Three Have Met Together in My Name:

It will be a time of great distress, such as has never been from the beginning of the world until now, and will never be again (Matthew 24:21). As we know how Jesus and the Bible describe the end of time, we have reason to be worried. The faith of every Christian shall be tested to the end. Take ye heed, watch and pray: for ye know not when the time is (Mark 13:33). We should weekly take part in prayer meetings so that we will be able to receive God's blessings.

The athletes who prepare themselves to top performance and victory, cannot hope to achieve their goal easily. They train continually, devoting their whole lives to achieve their goal. They are truly faithful when they train — and anyone can see that they have trained!

I believe that if prayer meeting in all our parishes could be recovered, the way for Jesus would be finished! Behold, "the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God" (Revelation 21:3).

Jukka-Pekka Gullstén, Finland

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