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COVER

This picture was taken by E. Arthur Robertson of Berrien Springs, MI. He used a Nikon N90 camera with Kodak Elite 100 film.

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EDITORIAL



A Return to Prayer, I

by Robert H. Carter, president
Lake Union Conference

Recent revelations that elementary school children are involved in the sale and use of drugs in many of our public schools should be a matter of great concern. Most of us are no longer shocked by the knowledge that children of a tender age smoke and drink. Fifth and sixth graders are also sexually active in far too many instances. Small children are bringing loaded pistols to school that endanger the lives of their classmates and teachers. Many schools now require police guards in the hallways and metal detectors at the entrances in an attempt to curb violence.

The above is not a pretty picture of our public schools. I do not wish to suggest, however, that none of these conditions exist in private or parochial schools, for they do. Perhaps not to the same degree, but there are discipline and moral problems even in some Seventh-day Adventist schools.

What has contributed to this sad state of affairs? What has turned these former safe havens of learning into battle fields of destruction and danger?

I believe the lack of moral training in the home is a major factor. The duty of moral and religious training falls on parents and churches. When children can attend a religious school and receive religious training, they have a greatly increased likelihood of developing a moral character and relationship with their Savior. Even when children must attend a public school, they do not have to leave their home-taught religious beliefs outside the classroom. While the Supreme Court has properly declared that government-sponsored prayer is unconstitutional, individual, voluntary prayer is always appropriate.

David Rosenhan, professor of law and psychology at Stanford University in California, is quoted in the January 8, 1992, *Newsweek* magazine as saying: "It was very rare 20 years ago to find vital, vibrant religion on the college campus. Now there are prayer meetings here that are attended by 300 to 500 students regularly."

It just seems logical that if youngsters are denied the opportunity to be taught the biblical principles of love and tolerance for the rights and safety of their fellows during the major portion of a day's waking hours, disaster will be the result. Young people need to be taught reliance on a power outside of themselves for guidance and comfort in times of need and uncertainty.

I can't claim to know the answer to this dilemma, but I am convinced a way must be found to develop morality in our children in a way that religious liberty will not be compromised. Many individuals have been raised in homes without any habits of personal prayer and worship. They find it hard to conceive of a God who would listen if they did address him in prayer. Is it any wonder, then, that this nation appears to be bent on excluding God from its thoughts and daily lives?"

I take courage by what appears to be a recognition on the part of many that prayer can play a beneficial role to their spiritual well being. In chapter 5 of his epistle to the Thessalonians, the Apostle Paul admonishes, "Pray without ceasing."

(to be continued next month)

Dreams Come True for Witnessing Class

by Frances Schander, communication secretary
Niles (Michigan) Westside Church



The 10 Andrews Academy students who preached are: front row, from left, Young Kim, Sarah Wegner, Ron Antonio, Pastor Rusty Williams (an Andrews seminary student); middle row, Pastor Manny Vitug (academy teacher and seminar coordinator), Stephen Gray, Scott Leak, Kim Olson, Pastor Glenn Russell (academy teacher and seminar coordinator); and back row, Pastor Ken Schander (Niles, MI), Dare Asekomeh, Andrew Simpson, Mark Boward and Jamie Crouse.

“I have had this dream for a long time,” says Pastor Manuel Vitug, witnessing/outreach coordinator at Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, Michigan. “I have wanted to help students experience the joy of witnessing.”

Early this year, Pastor Vitug’s dream became reality when 10 academy students from his witnessing class concluded a successful Daniel seminar at the Niles (Michigan) Westside Church.

The students, calling themselves “Youth Alive!” preached to, visited with, prayed for, and ushered the attending non-Adventists, as well as other members and friends, through a 10-night series beginning January 28.

According to Pastor Vitug, this seminar was organized so students could have hands-on experience in sharing with others what they had learned about the Bible, particularly the book of Daniel. Pastor Vitug, who is new to the academy staff this year, says for a long time he has wanted to see students actively involved in witnessing. He adds that having students “do the work” involved in this seminar, prepares them for the realities of “real witnessing to real people.”

Ken Schander, pastor of Niles Westside, affirms student witnessing and applauds the quality of these students’ efforts. He comments: “Every student involved did a first-rate job, from presenting the evening lectures to just being accountable. Clearly, Pastor Vitug demanded first-class participation and each student rose to the occasion.”

For seminar speaker Jamie Crouse, a sophomore, the experience was “great.” He says, “The biggest benefit was in learning how to speak to people about Jesus, and to know what it feels like to be used by the Holy Spirit.”

Jamie adds that when he began the witnessing class he didn’t expect to receive much of a spiritual blessing

because he was planning to give others a blessing. But, he explains, “when we give ... we receive twice as much in return.”

Students used seminar material developed by Mark Finley, speaker for “It Is Written.” Programs featured overheads and study guides. Everyone who registered received a free Bible. To promote the seminar, 10,000 brochures were mailed to Niles-area homes by Seminars Unlimited of Keene, Texas.

At the start of each meeting a 10-minute illustration on archaeology’s support of the Bible was presented by either Dr. Randall W. Younker, professor of archaeology and Old Testament at Andrews University Theological Seminary, or Dr. David Merling, curator of the Horn Archaeological Museum on the Andrews campus. In addition, Pathfinders of the Niles Westside Church, directed by Rojelio Castillo, provided ushering, greeting and parking assistance.

About 25 non-Adventists attended the seminar. This project drew widespread support from the academy faculty. Additional students assisted with special music, technical support and other tasks. At the conclusion, Andrews Academy’s combined choirs, directed by Jenelle Westerbeck, performed a hour-long concert of American gospel music.

“We believe in having our young people sharing the gospel. We believe this is the time of the end,” states Dr. Roo McKenzie, principal at Andrews Academy.

A 12-night study of Revelation followed this Daniel seminar, under the leadership of Pastor Vitug and Pastor Rusty Williams, a seminary student. Involvement by academy students in this new seminar has continued. And Pastor Vitug dreams of more witnessing opportunities for Andrews Academy students.

Fair Evangelism

Michigan — For many church members, county fairs are more than ferris wheels and cotton candy. Fairs are another form of evangelism. Is your group preparing for the coming summer fairs? Then gather some ideas from last year's many church booths throughout Michigan.

The theme in Alpena was "Christian Education." This group featured a drawing for a free Bible and handed out literature promoting Christian education.

In August 1993, the Berrien County churches worked together at the Berrien County Youth Fair. Nearly 5,000 fairgoers visited the SDA-sponsored health tent. Over 2,000 went through all seven health stations that featured nutrition advice, blood pressure screening and a fitness test. Almost 400 interest cards were filled out for follow-up health programs.

In addition to the health tent, area churches sponsored a youth tent staffed by local church youth. The exhibits stressed an anti-smoking, anti-drug and anti-alcohol theme. Approximately 6,500 people visited this youth tent, and 800 young people signed pledge cards to remain drug-free.

Members of the Dowagiac and Glenwood churches witnessed at the Cass County Fair held in July. Four hundred people registered for drawings of a Bible and a set of *My Bible Friends*. Fifty-six people requested Bible study guides, and 217 requested more information about family life and health.

Ionia and Belgreen churches co-sponsored a booth at the Ionia County Fair. This group distributed 2,203 pieces of literature. Many who visited this booth had picked up literature in past years, and were returning to see the new material.

Ithaca's emphasis was healthful living. They offered health screening to fairgoers. Prizes for drawings included: Bible tapes for children, a year's subscription to *Listen* for teens, and a year's subscription to *Vibrant Life* for adults.

Jackson's theme was "People Helping People." They showed videos of the SDA Rose Parade float and various ADRA projects. They distributed almost 800 tracts and books. Twenty-five requests were dropped into a prayer request box.

The Ludington Church showed videos of ADRA events, collected old eyeglasses, and distributed flyers advertising a family finance seminar held in the fall.

One thousand people signed interest cards at Owosso's literature display. Thirty-eight of these cards were for Bible studies, 81 were interested in stress management. So in response, Owosso held a stress seminar in the fall.

Although the themes and displays were varied, one thing was evident to everyone who visited the different church fair booths — Seventh-day Adventists care about their fellow man.

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

ILLINOIS



From left: Amanda Newton, Heidi Moyer, Chuck Greene and Sergio Ortiz.

Highlighting a beautiful candlelight service, four people were baptized on Christmas Day, 1993, by Pastor Brad Newton; reports Richard Cook, Bolingbrook communication secretary. They are: **Amanda Newton, Heidi Moyer, Chuck Greene and Sergio Ortiz.**

The Illinois Conference Hispanic ministries department, under the leadership of Dr. Ramón Araújo, held a Laypersons Training Congress Jan. 28-29; reports Luis E. Leonor, Lake Union vice president. Attendees celebrated their missionary work of the past year in which 117 precious souls were baptized. Leading out was Elder Esteban Bohr of the Texico Conference, who gave expert instructions to those attending. The congress concluded with a great spirit of enthusiasm among the brethren as they prepare to enter into an evangelistic campaign this May, with Evangelist Carlos T. Salomé of the Inter-American Division.

MICHIGAN

Olga Brady was baptized Jan. 29 by Don Williams,

Troy Church pastor; reports Rose Marie King, Troy communication secretary. Olga, a former citizen of Yugoslavia, lives in Lathrop Village, MI. She became an American



Olga Brady and Pastor Don Williams

citizen in 1960. Although her relatives are Adventists, Olga took her time in making this decision. Her husband,

1993 STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

	IL	IN	LR	MI	WI	Totals
Membership 1/1/93	11,515	5,480	21,158	22,466	5,878	66,497
Added by Baptism	457	167	764	641	195	2,224
Added by Prof. of Faith	90	12	54	51	28	235
Added by Letter	346	233	237	963	294	2,073
Deducted by Letter	462	211	243	953	267	2,136
Deducted by Death	73	78	126	225	52	554
Deducted by Apostasy	68	45	35	221	41	410
Deducted from Missing	46	27	167	107	116	463
Membership 12/31/93	11,759	5,531	21,642	22,615	5,919	67,466
Net Gain in Membership	244	51	484	149	41	969
Churches 12/31/93	93	67	84	153	74	471

George, is a retired director of C.A.R.E. overseas. Her brother-in-law is an Adventist pastor in Yugoslavia. We welcome Olga into our Church family.

St. Joseph (MI) Church welcomed five new members into fellowship during the months of December 1993 and January; reports Nancy Schmidt, church clerk.

Although **Hernon Echeverria's** wife was a Seventh-day Adventist, he showed no interest in her faith. Visits from St. Joseph church members, while he was in the hospital, sparked his interest in the Church. He later began attending services and was baptized Dec. 18.

Three young people, all daughters of St. Joseph members, were also baptized. **Jessica Aiken** and **Anne Marie Lendsey** were baptized Dec. 25, and **Crystal Barenie** was baptized on Jan. 8.

Gary Young simultaneously attended a Baptist church and the St. Joseph Church. Eventually he made his decision for the SDA Church, and on Jan. 8 was baptized.

Membership Facts of North America

North American Division — The statistical report for the third quarter of 1993 is now official. During this quarter membership in North America passed over the 800,000 mark and is now 803,015. There were 8,590 baptisms/professions of faith, and 3,718 members were dropped for apostasy or as missing. Of the accessions, 12 percent were among children up through eighth grade; six percent were among teens in grades nine-12; seven percent were among young adults, ages 18-29; and 75 percent were among adults 30 years of age or older. The attendance counts taken in local churches on the second Sabbath of the third quarter (second Sabbath in July) totaled 215,182, of which 10,283 were non-Adventist visitors.

God Will Guide

Lake Union — In August of 1993, God knew about a married couple in Fort Wayne, IN, who were studying the Bible with an earnest desire for truth. So, He sent two men from the Lake Union publishing department, Chuck Davisson and Daniel Ruiz, to make the contact. These men, who are involved in literature ministry, offered the couple SDA books and Bible studies.

The couple purchased some books, and accepted the offer for Bible studies. Pastor Gary Case of Fort Wayne was then contacted to give the Bible studies.



Ralph and Mary Myers of Fort Wayne, IN.

The result, on Jan. 1 Pastor Case baptized **Ralph and Mary Myers** into membership at the Fort Wayne Church. Both the pastor and the two literature workers are rejoicing with the angels of Heaven over this great event!

"Angels will guide the footsteps of those workers who will allow the Holy Spirit to sanctify their tongues and refine and ennoble their hearts" (*The Acts of the Apostles*, page 109).

Literature evangelists (LEs) are still finding souls today who are open to the Lord's leading and interested in understanding the scriptures better. Last year, 400 LEs sold more than \$2,000,000 worth of truth-filled literature and contacted more than 360,000 homes throughout the Lake Union territory. For more information on our literature ministry program call 616-473-8290.

John Bernet, Lake Union Conference publishing director

A Time to Choose

It is a solemn thought that by our present course of action, we are deciding our eternal destiny. Why don't those of us who know what's right, do it? Do we feel that we will not have to face the consequences some day?

BY ED REID

Decisions. Who likes them? We all have them — every day. And, of course, we must face the consequences of our decisions. Big decisions bring big consequences. Bad decisions come back to haunt us.

It is a solemn thought that by our present course of action, we are deciding our eternal destiny. Why don't those of us who know what is right, do it? Do we feel that we will not have to face the consequences some day? The scriptures declare "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." When we fear God, we respect and honor him.

God wants to enter into an agreement with us. Remember that salvation is not based on an unilateral agreement. Oh yes, God died for every man, woman and child that ever lived. But will all be saved? No. In fact, we know that only a relatively small percentage will be saved. What is it that makes the difference? It's quite simple actually.

The saved choose to enter into the agreement (or covenant) with God. The lost, on the other hand, either choose to go it on their own or deliberately choose not to be in partnership with God.

WHAT'S THE SIGN THAT WE ARE SAVED

Is there any sign we can know about or observe that would indicate we are in a covenant relationship with God? Actually there are two. One is the Sabbath. The other is the tithe.

First, God calls the Sabbath "my holy day" (Isaiah 58:13), and also "a sign between me and them [His people]" (Ezekiel 20: 12, 20).

Secondly, it is God who calls the tithe holy: "And all the tithe of the land ... is the Lord's: *it is* holy unto the Lord." And "concerning the tithe of the herd ... the tenth shall be holy unto the Lord" (Leviticus 27:30, 32).

Okay, so both the Sabbath and the tithe are holy. I can see the Sabbath is a sign, but how do we know the tithe is also a sign or part of the covenant agreement? In Malachi 3:10, when God says in effect, "You bring Me your tithe and I will pour out blessings on you."

I have been reading through large, green-bound volumes of *Review and Herald* articles written by Ellen G. White. What I found were some amazing insights.

Ellen White says: "I entreat my brethren and sisters throughout the world to awaken to the responsibility that rests upon them to pay a faithful tithe. Do not allow lax principles to lead you to rob God."



“Keep a faithful account with your Creator. Realize fully the importance of being just with Him who has divine foreknowledge. Let every one search his heart diligently. Let him look up his accounts, and find out how he stands as related to God.

“He who gave His only begotten Son to die for you, has made a covenant with you. He gives you His blessings, and in return He requires you to bring Him your tithes and offerings. No one will ever dare to say that there was no way in which he could understand in regard to this matter.

“God’s plan regarding tithes and offerings is definitely stated in the third chapter of Malachi. God calls upon His human agents to be true to the contract He has made with them. ‘Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse,’ He says, ‘that there may be meat in mine house.’ ”

Mrs. White goes on to say: “Duty is duty, and should be performed for its own sake. But the Lord has compassion upon us in our fallen condition, and accompanies His commands with promises. He calls upon His people to prove Him, declaring that He will reward obedience with the richest blessings” (*Review and Herald*, December 3, 1901).

THE ROBBING MUST STOP

There is another fascinating part of God’s covenant with us. He in effect exclaims to us: “You be faithful in returning to Me the tenth and I will provide you with pastors, Bible teachers and evangelists!”

Remember that in Old Testament times the Lord directly employed the Levites (ministers), and made provision for their support. He paid them with His own money — the tithes (Leviticus 27:30) — which was due Him from His people.

God states in Numbers 18:21: “I have given the children of Levi all the tenth in Israel for an inheritance, for their service which they serve, *even* the service of the tabernacle.”

How can we expect to see the work of God go forward with power until we stop robbing Him? Neither can we expect to receive the outpouring of the Holy Spirit because the Lord plainly states, the Holy Spirit is given to all who obey Him (Acts 5:32).

I want to see the work finished, don’t you? I want to receive the outpouring of the Spirit in my life to perfect my character and equip me for the work of ministry. How about you? Will you join me in renewing your covenant relationship with God? It’s time to choose!

Ed Reid is stewardship director for the North American Division.

The Promises of Stewardship

Christian stewardship is based on the premise that God is the owner of all things. He said, “All the world is mine, and everything in it” (Psalm 50:12, LB). If He owns everything, what does He need from us? What is our role in stewardship? II Corinthians 9:11 says, “God will give you much so that you can give away much.” There must be a joy and blessing in giving that He wants us to have.

If we fail to give to others, we are thinking only about *our needs, our wants, ourselves*. This doesn’t produce lasting happiness. When we think or act selfishly, we are denying God’s power and blessing in our lives. He asks us to put Him to the test, “Taste and see that the Lord is good” (Psalm 34:8, RSV). This is a promise from a God who is challenging us to a first-hand experience with Him. So let us pray that He will transform our selfish hearts into generous ones, overflowing with the rich joys that come from blessing others.

Beryl Johnson

Sharing Your Ad

William Miller. Joseph Bates. Hiram Edson. Millerites. Ascension Rock. The Great Disappointment. October 22, 1844. These are all household words in 1994 as Seventh-day Adventists recall an era 150 years ago when a band of people anticipated Christ's return to earth.

BY JIM FORD

The early Adventist pioneers and members were willing to give up everything to join those ascending to the clouds. Imagine their biting disappointment as the day passed, night fell, the clock struck midnight, and still they waited. What went wrong? Miller's logic and prophetic numbers seemed to fit Bible prophecies. Their enthusiasm was genuine. Their commitment authentic. But Jesus had not come as expected, and they were crushed. They wept until the day dawned.

That next morning the Lord graciously led His believing but disappointed followers into a fuller understanding of what had happened that fateful Tuesday, October 22, 1844. Hiram Edson's inspiration from the Lord helped him to understand the event. Edson described it as follows:

"While passing through a large field I was stopped about midway of the field. Heaven seemed open to my view, and I saw distinctly and clearly that instead of our High Priest coming out of the Most Holy of the heavenly sanctuary to come to this earth on the tenth day of the seventh month, at the end of the 2300 days, that he for the first time entered on that day the second apartment of that sanctuary; and that he had a work to perform in the Most Holy before coming to this earth, (Manuscript fragment, 1844, page 9a).

Edson's insights were developed and published by O. R. L. Crosier and others, and served to help some Millerites understand the reasons for their disappointment.

Shortly after October 1844, the movement splintered into several groups. One of the groups eventually became the Seventh-day Adventist Church, while others rejected Miller's prophetic message altogether.

William Miller. John Nevins Andrews. William A. Spicer. J. L. McElhany. Roy Allen Anderson. Richard Hammill. Ernest Monteith. And you.

WHAT DO THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?

Their words and faces are important to modern-day researchers in the fascinating field of Seventh-day Adventist Church history. Their scratchings and ponderings are the resources for dissertations, books, articles and much discussion. But they have more in common, for all have collections of documents named after them or have donated documents, photographs, artifacts and other items to the Adventist Heritage Center at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Most of this valuable material is now available for historical research to the undergraduate, graduate and seminary students at Andrews, as well as the general public.

You, too, can join this group of distinguished individuals. How? If you are a leader, active or retired, from an Adventist institution or other denominational leadership position, or anyone with a collection of documents or other items of historical value, the Adventist Heritage Center would like to include you among the nearly 200 other names in our inventory of collection donors.

If you're wondering whether you have anything of interest, consider that the Hiram Edson statement quoted earlier was taken directly from an autobiographical account handwritten by Edson now preserved in the heritage center. What you have collected or received from earlier generations will grow in value as the years go by. Perhaps you or a relative were at the "right" place at the "right" time and took notes or wrote about important events, or sat on some key committees.

WHAT MATERIALS ARE MOST VALUABLE?

Correspondence collected over the course of a career within the Church is particularly important for tracing historical development of projects and activities you or your relative directed or were involved with. Correspondence which conveys biographical information is especially important. In addition, manuscripts, papers, notes, sermons, studies, syllabi and graduate

Adventist Heritage



Joseph Karanja (left) and Alberto Timm conduct research in the Adventist Heritage Center at Andrews University. Karanja, from Kenya, and Timm, from Brazil, are doctoral students at Andrews where they are studying Seventh-day Adventist Church history. Photo by Steve Davis.

papers are very important. Family biographical materials such as certificates, marriage licenses, birth records, diaries or journals, and autobiographies also provide researchers with personal information.

Photographs are an important part of most people's personal family records. Photographs should be identified as to who is shown, when, where and why this picture is significant. Such annotated photographs are most useful to a heritage collection.

Collections of objects or artifacts provide visual interest to a personal collection. However, the Adventist Heritage Center is only interested in those objects or artifacts which have a significant relationship to the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church work.

The Millerites believed in the imminent return of Jesus Christ. So do we today. But we also need to "occupy until He comes." During this waiting period, historical research continues to help us better understand our heritage and discover wise advice to meet the challenges of tomorrow. Ellen G. White admonished that "*we are not to treat the record of these [past] experiences as we would treat a last year's almanac. The record is to be kept in mind; for history will repeat itself.*" (Letter 238, 1903, pages 3-4, to Arthur G. Daniells, November 1, 1903).

Research centers such as the Library of Congress, state and local historical societies, and university archival collections, depend on governmental or private donations of research materials. Research centers within the Seventh-day Adventist Church depend on private donors like you. You are the one who holds the recent heritage of the Church in your files and libraries.

If you would like to donate your personal papers, please seriously consider the Adventist Heritage Center at Andrews University. We can offer you a number of advantages. It is probably the largest Adventist heritage research center of its kind and certainly the most used. It has full-time, trained, professional staff. Its vault will protect your papers from damage by fire, water and environmental injury.

If you would like to donate personal items, collections or books, please write to: Adventist Heritage Center, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104-1400; or call us at 616-471-3274.

You do have something in common with William Miller, W. A. Spicer and John Nevins Andrews! Your valuable personal papers and mementos will help future researchers better understand Adventist heritage. Share them with future generations today.

Jim Ford is curator of the Adventist Heritage Center at Andrews University.

Addressing the Gift

Living long is not unique to a modern society. In all times and in all cultures some people have lived long lives. Now, however, many live into advanced years. The question increasingly being asked is, what are we to do with God's gift of long life? How is your church responding to that question?

BY DR. EDWARD A. POWERS

Our image of the typical church family is often of a couple with preteen and/or teenaged children living at home. Yet this type of family has increasingly become a smaller part of our churches.

Look around your church. What is the most common family type there? For many of us, it is the postparental family; that is, the couple whose children have left home. The next most predominant type frequently is single people, often widowed women.

If we change our perception of the church family, it will alter the ways we program in the church.

For example, most church activities are scheduled for the weekend. This schedule is generally a good one for adults who are working or rearing a family. But for older adults, who no longer have child-rearing responsibilities and who are retired, activities could be scheduled any time during the week and even run for extended periods. Why not offer older adults a two- or three-day retreat, where there is an extended opportunity for fellowship, fun and intensive study? And it wouldn't have to be a weekend.

Encourage people who plan programs for seniors to invite speakers who can help older adults come to terms with God, realize life's potential, discover the experience of years, and reflect on the wholeness of life.

CHURCH LEADERS NEED TO PROGRAM REALISTICALLY FOR CURRENT AND POTENTIAL MEMBERSHIP

A common stereotype is that older adults resist change, are bound to tradition, and are inflexible. Congregations made up of largely older members are frequently considered uncreative, stagnant and dying. Often we hear people talk about how exciting their church used to be when it had a large youth fellowship program, numerous church school classes, and a large number of young adults.

Young families and young pastors do often provide "a breath of fresh air" to a stagnant church. But many congregations in our denomination made up predominately of older members, are also exciting churches committed to service, meaningful study and spiritual growth.

WHAT SERVING OPPORTUNITIES IS THE CONGREGATION OFFERED

Most of us live a major portion of our later years in reasonably good health and mobility, supported by an adequate income. People age 50 to 75, in the third quarter of life, and those 75 and older, in the fourth quarter of life, have more discretionary time. For these individuals their actions often will have fewer, if any, repercussions on others.

Dr. Edward A. Powers is acting dean for the School of Human Environmental Sciences, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

of Long Life



Thus in later life we can live at the extremes; we can both disengage and engage. We have the opportunity to withdraw from activities that no longer, or never did, have much meaning for us.

The activities from which we choose to disengage differ for each person. For some, it is a job or an organization in which we have been active. Advancing age also can be an excuse to reduce involvement in church activities that are more of a chore than a joy.

At the same time, growing older provides us the opportunity to engage in activities that give an outlet for our inner urges — activities that were not possible when we were pursuing a career or raising a family.

Older adults, particularly those in the third quarter of life, can join the Peace Corps, enroll in a community college or university, or become a volunteer in mission.

However, we don't have to look for opportunities to serve God only in other countries or different communities. If we look around our community, we can see plenty of opportunities to serve in night shelters, food banks, health or housing programs.

Getting involved can be a wonderful opportunity for older adults. The skills they have acquired, the discretionary time they can give, and the fact that they no longer must concern themselves about caring for children or putting

them through school means they have a unique opportunity to follow Christ's directives.

THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE
AND TO BE SOCIALLY ENGAGED
SHOULD ALWAYS BE THERE

At a time in life when older adults can begin to share themselves and work for others, churches too often foster withdrawal from social commitment into a more privatized life. What is your church doing to create opportunities in service for both the younger and older members?

What opportunities does the congregation offer for inner growth?

Older people need an environment in which they not only can play and relax but also explore confidently the very real work of growing older. This isn't to suggest that the primary purpose of the church is to be a social club or even a support group for older adults.

Rather, the church is to help all people, including older adults, develop a more complete vision of the purpose of their lives and to come to a closer relationship with God.

The church can also help its older members to engage in life. Eric Erikson has suggested the task that confronts us all in old age is: to gain wisdom from how we have lived and to realize what we can offer others in old age.

Ask the various committees of your church to meet with a few of the older members to review materials and methods used in the church program. Does your church facilitate and encourage spiritual growth for all members, including older adults? Think about the potential for members' inner growth in a mental, emotional and spiritual sense.

The question increasingly being asked is, what are we to do with God's gift of long life?

How is your church responding to that question?

This year we will be featuring a series written by authors of different denominations focusing on the positive aspects of aging and religion. This article is offered for publication courtesy of the National Interfaith Coalition on Aging, a constituent unit of The National Council on the Aging Inc., 409 Third St. S.W., Washington, DC 20024.

Hinsdale Health System

Service in Rural Wisconsin

BY MALCOLM P. COLE

Durand, population 2,003, located in the beautiful Chippewa River Valley of west central Wisconsin, is home to Chippewa Valley Hospital (CVH) and Oakview Care Center.

In 1980, CVH was acquired by the Adventist Health System. Plans were immediately underway to provide a modern, up-to-date building to replace the original outdated facility. This new structure would house a 30-bed acute-care hospital and 60-bed long-term care facility (nursing home). The move to the new building was made in January 1983.

Currently, CVH provides services to the Durand community under the auspices of Hinsdale Health System and the Lake Union Conference.

The goal of CVH is to provide the best possible quality of health care for its patients. Our motto is "Health Care in Your Own Backyard."

One way that a small, rural community hospital, like CVH, can provide this quality care is by contracting for certain specialized services with larger hospitals, with mobile service companies that visit periodically, or with physicians who hold clinics at the hospital. Three years ago, a decision was made by the medical staff and the board of trustees to lease a reconditioned CT scanner. A newer unit with higher capacity for diagnostics was installed in February 1994.

Women's health is a major concern of area residents. Because

early detection can prevent premature death from breast cancer, a mammography X-ray unit was installed at the hospital in 1987. Technicians received special training, and community programs were developed to alert women to the benefit of routine mammograms.

Also to meet women's health care, current plans are underway to renovate the obstetrics department and create a modern birthing room. This will enhance the birthing process for area families.

The planned installation of new computerized equipment in the medical laboratory will allow the vital results of more diagnostic studies to reach the physicians more quickly. Recently a physician interested in setting up practice in Durand, expressed his pleasant surprise at the high level of technology in equipment and services available at CVH.

In 1992, CVH, as part of a local consortium of health care providers and other organizations, received a federal grant of over a half million dollars to develop a community-wide "Healthy Heart Program." This program is made up of four components:

1. Educating area school children for healthy living.
2. Training and equipping local ambulance services to respond appropriately to patients with cardiac problems.
3. Providing cardiac stress testing services in-house.
4. Developing a community fitness and stage II cardiac rehabilitation center.

To date, two employees (a program coordinator and a physical fitness trainer) have been hired. The school educational program is now in place for all public and private schools in the target area. Two of the four ambulance services have received training, and all of those attendants can now do cardiac defibrillation in the field.

Cardiac stress testing is being done at CVH in conjunction with the Mayo Clinic. Plans are being developed for the construction of a fitness and rehabilitation center. This center should be operational by June.

Also in 1992, in conjunction with the Wisconsin Conference, a chaplain was hired to help meet the spiritual needs of the patients and residents of CVH. Clint Meharry, our chaplain, is also the pastor for the Durand and Menomonie churches.

CVH, like most small, rural hospitals, is experiencing financial difficulties. This article describes some of the ways we are improving services in order to enhance the long-term viability of this vital health care institution. Continued support through your prayers and your dollars, is appreciated. If you wish to discover how you can support CVH, please call Malcolm P. Cole, hospital president, at 715-672-4211.



Malcolm P. Cole is president of the Chippewa Valley Hospital in Durand, WI.

Andrews University Christianity on Campus

as B.R.A.N.C.H. (the campus ministries), and various others.

W. Richard Lesher, president of Andrews, has taken a personal interest in this project as well, and has directed funds needed for the new additions.

Liz and the students have been involved in many outreach programs, including distribution of coats and blankets to the homeless in Benton Harbor; working directly with a Methodist youth group in Dowagiac, Michigan; starting retirement visitation; and hosting a vegetarian seminar and banquet for 150 members of Michiana Monday Night Joggers, a group of businesspeople from towns in southwest Michigan.

Fireside Fellowship has brought hope and healing to many people and an opportunity to share of themselves. What are Fireside Fellowship's plans for the future? Liz explains: "We plan to encourage more outreach involvement, increase more interaction programs, stimulate deeper personal desires for relationships with God and thus be inspired to reach out to help others."

Liz is grateful for the additional opportunities available because of donations made to this program. Her biggest request, though, is for prayers as Fireside Fellowship continues its ministry.

Lori Engel is a writer for the public relations office at Andrews University.

unite both their hearts and lives, learning to care for each other while developing a deeper understanding of God's love.

The program began in 1977 in a rental home where more than 70 students met each week. Due to the large number, Liz was asked to move. The university graciously offered to let her rent a large, two-story home on campus behind the Pioneer Memorial Church.

When Liz's living room was once again too small, she decided to remodel her garage. Mervyn Maxwell, a professor in the seminary, offered his four-acre farm for the students to raise blackberries. For three years the students sold these berries commercially in nearby Benton Harbor, Michigan. The proceeds bought an old barn. The hand-hewn beams and wood paneling from this barn were used to remodel Liz's garage, complete with a large, brick fireplace and plush carpeting. When the remodeling was paid for, the blackberries mysteriously dried up. As Liz says, "God just let them last long enough to do what we needed."

This school year marks the beginning of Fireside Fellowship's 17th year in service. Recently, the group has added a bathroom and kitchen, from contributions made to them by a campus Sabbath school class, as well

BY LORI ENGEL

For 16 years, Andrews University students have been conducting Fireside Fellowship, a ministry that seeks to demonstrate their motto of, "Some people may never know the love of God until they see it in another person."

Students have provided an informal, caring atmosphere where people may come to feel a warmth of acceptance and belonging no matter what their problems might be.

The initial concept was started when Liz Beck, an Andrews alumna, wanted to open a place where students could learn to care about each other in a close one-to-one relationship, while gathering to discuss felt needs in their lives with various professors at Andrews. Thus, after experiencing several deaths and losses in her own life, Liz turned to fulfill her dream, which has been able to give needed answers to hundreds of students.

Every Sabbath afternoon she and the students invite various professors to lead open discussions on subjects like improving self-image, dealing with broken homes and relationships, and premarital sex. In this close, warm atmosphere, students feel a freedom of expression. They open and

Fireside Fellowship at Andrews University is still warming hearts.

Cuts Coming in Tuition and More

Andrews University — Reduced tuition rates for the 1994-1995 school year have been announced. The Board of Trustees voted at their February meeting to reduce the base undergraduate tuition package from \$10,050 to \$9,996.

"Coupled with this decrease in undergraduate tuition is additional financial aid to be distributed among returning and new students," says Kermit Netteburg, newly appointed director of enrollment management for the university.

According to Netteburg, no other Adventist college is lowering tuition next year; several are raising their prices \$500 or more.

Costs other than tuition at Andrews will stay the same or drop slightly for students. The cafeteria's basic charge for residence hall students will drop from \$725 to \$425. Food charges will continue to be based on the amount of food purchased.

The cost per credit for undergraduate students will remain at \$250 and the cost for 17-plus credits will remain at \$209 per credit, while the general fee will again be \$45 a quarter. Total cost for students taking 13-16 credits will decrease from \$3,350 a quarter to \$3,332 a quarter.

Next year's residence hall and food package will drop from \$3,990 to \$3,090. With these changes, the total cost of tuition, room and board will decrease from \$14,175 to \$13,221 for the 1994-1995 school year.

"These price decreases and the additional financial aid should help make education at Andrews a reality for more students," comments Netteburg.

According to Netteburg, tuition has not decreased at Andrews since the 1955-56 school year.

Michele Jacobsen, Andrews public information officer

Upcoming Programs

- **Great Controversy Tour**, June 5-21, conducted by the Theological Seminary and Gerard Damsteegt, assistant professor of church history. Relive Adventist heritage from its roots in Europe (Rome, Austria, Prague, Germany and France). Graduate credit and CEUs are available for those who qualify. Early reservations are recommended. For fee and other information call 800-222-4642 or 616-471-5172.

- **Revitalize your family through Family Life International (FLI)**, July 10-18. FLI provides seminars and classes. Celebrate our 20th year with Drs. John and Millie Youngberg,

along with hundreds of worldwide family-life educators, parents, teachers and ministers. FLI '94 offers two areas of study: "Parenting" which will cover prenatal preparation, teaching self-control, parenting all ages; or "Methodology" which will cover methods of family life instruction. Participants can receive credit hours. Campus housing available. For details contact: Millie Youngberg at 616-471-6366; or write Family Life International, Andrews University, Bell Hall Room 214, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100.

- **The Society of Andrews Scholars** is accepting applications for the 1994 Summer Scholars Program. This program offers outstanding high school and academy students an opportunity to earn college credit during the summer at half-price tuition. For more information write: Dr. Bruce Closser, English Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0040; 800-253-2874.



Award recipients, at a dinner with a western round up theme, are from left: Edwin Hernandez, Dennis Woodland, Janet Olson and Kendall Hill.

Recognition Awards to Faculty

Andrews University — Awards for achievement and excellence were presented to personnel during the annual trustees, faculty and staff dinner held Feb. 20.

Recipients of the Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence were: Edwin Hernandez, assistant professor of sociology, in the non-continuous category; and Dennis Woodland, professor of botany, in the continuous category.

Recipients of Awards for Excellence in Service were: Kendall Hill, controller and associate vice president for finance, and Janet Olson, plant administration secretary. This annual award recognizes individuals who provide excellent service to the university in the non-teaching fields.

Individuals were also recognized for significant years of employment at Andrews University. Honored for 25 years were: Walter Douglas, seminary; Judith Dowell, computing center; Mary Fadeley, custodial; F. Estella Greig, English; Gerald Metzger, campus safety; John Stout, biology; Rhoda Wills, Andrews Academy; and Peter Wong, chemistry. Honored for 30 years were: Nila Degner, affiliated extensions; Raymond Swensen, airpark; and Esther Tyler, library. Honored for 35 years were: Gerald Herdman, history; Kendall Hill, financial administration; and Kenneth Strand, seminary.

Michele Jacobsen, Andrews public information officer

Snow, Salt and God Get School Out of Debt

Raymond Junior Academy, Franksville, WI — The harsh weather of this past winter helped supporters of Raymond Junior Academy near Milwaukee, find a way to become “the salt of the earth” — and get their school out of debt as well.

Faced with huge bills, a low enrollment and the very real possibility of their school closing, Raymond school board members, in an emergency meeting on Jan. 30, came up with a plan to sell road salt to benefit the school.

In one month, this nine-student school had realized over \$30,000 in road salt commissions, with more orders coming in.

School board chairman Nelson Boon Jr., whose business deals with road salt supply, urged board members to contact anyone they might know in need of salt. “Churches sell oranges, why can’t we sell salt?” Boon said. “I told the board to think of salt as oranges and grapefruit.”

One family contacted relatives in the snow and ice removal business in Chicago, where brutally cold weather had exhausted salt supplies. Response was immediate. As word spread, says Boon, “it was like throwing blood into shark-infested waters and seeing the reaction of the sharks. ... By the next day my telephone was ringing off the hook.”

One buyer flew by helicopter from Chicago to Milwaukee to negotiate a significant purchase. Another buyer, in addition to ordering salt, donated \$4,000 and some landscape equipment to the school.

As a result, all school debts have been paid in full without obtaining any bank loans. Plans are now underway to upgrade the educational program and attract new students.

Church members feel the salt sales are a direct answer from God. “Ever since I was a boy,” says Boon, “I have wanted to experience the intervening power of God firsthand like you read about in the Bible; I have wanted experiences where God moved mightily and in miracle fashion. Our entire church family has seen that now.”

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director



Seeing Double in Indiana

Cicero (IN) Elementary School — No, your eyes aren’t playing tricks on you if you visit this church school. There are three sets of twins enrolled at Cicero. Two sets are identical, one is fraternal.

Sandy and Cindi Thompson, identical twins of Sherri Daly and Paul Baker, are in the sixth grade. Norma and Rachael Del Rio, identical twins of Marica and Doyle Morgan, are in the eighth grade. And Megan and Melody Johnson, fraternal twins of Rick and Sharon Johnson, are in the first grade.

For the 1993-1994 school year, Cicero Elementary School enrolled 43 students.

Rick Johnson, Indiana Conference communication director

Students Honor Grandparents for Valentine’s

Wilson (MI) Junior Academy — Students held a Valentine’s Day banquet this year, Feb. 11, for the grandparents of their community.

Each student took part in the luncheon to make it special. The younger students made decorations for the tables and dining area. With the help of teachers and parents, the older students prepared and served the food.

The grandparents and other guests made the meal special just by being there. Everyone enjoyed the food and company. The adults and students got to know more about each other during the course of the meal.

This banquet was given to show the grandparents and other guests they are appreciated, and to bring the generations closer together. It was a success in both aspects.

Sarah Berhend, eighth grade student at Wilson



Clockwise from left are: Principal Jonathan Sumner (who also teaches grades five through eight), Gerardo Medina, Jason

Tufford, Sam Meyer, Jeremy Scofield, Travis Tufford and Robert Hiles. Not pictured are students: Mike Meyer, Michele Hazlett and Jamie Mullenbeck.



Soon to be restored, this early Advent engraving will have a home at the Ellen G. White Estate in Silver Spring, MD.

Historic Engraving Donated

Wisconsin — When Jim Nix of the General Conference's Ellen G. White Estate recently visited Wisconsin Conference, he left with an important piece of Adventist history. Presented to Nix was the 1873 engraving, "The Way of Life," which illustrates how early Adventists understood the plan of salvation. The fragile, yellowed artwork had been willed to Wisconsin Conference in 1993.

"To our knowledge it is the only such engraving in existence, and it will be much appreciated as we feature the sequence of this engraving, as James and Ellen White used it," White Estate Director Paul A. Gordon said in a letter to Wisconsin Conference. The White Estate plans to have the picture restored as much as possible and put on display in Silver Spring, MD.

The 1873 engraving is the first in a series of three illustrations made over 10 years. The complete sequence shows an important shift in emphasis, from a focus on the law as what saves humanity, to a focus on Christ.

Laurie Herr, Wisconsin Conference communication director

Church Burns Mortgage

Lake Region — The Hyde Park Church in Chicago, assuming a 15-year mortgage, built a church at 4608 S. Drexel Boulevard in 1979.

Joining for this burning of the mortgage was Elder R. C. Brown Sr., Lake Region Conference president, past pastors of Hyde Park, Jerome Davis and Elder James Wray, along with the present pastor, Norman Miles. Elder Wray helped raise the church at its present location.

In exactly 42 seconds, Hyde Park's mortgage which had taken 13 years to pay off, was reduced to ashes.

Cynthia A. HartKnott, Hyde Park communication secretary

Emphasizing Drug Education

Michigan — *Listen* magazine, a nationally award-winning health education journal of better living targeted toward today's youth, is making an impression beyond the printed page.

Helping to raise funds for the *Listen* Community Crusade Against Drugs (CCAD) in northern Michigan are members of the central division champion Detroit Lions football team. In the wintertime, these football players lend a hand during their off season by participating in two benefit basketball games, one each in Traverse City and Cadillac.

These "Jam Sessions" as they were billed, drew hundreds of people. The players signed autographs and participated in a sports memorabilia auction at halftime. They helped to raise almost \$10,000 for the *Listen* CCAD program.

These tremendous athletes also shared a fantastic message with the audience. During each basketball game, between the third and fourth quarters, teammates performed a stay-in-school and stay-off-drugs program. They stated how alcohol, tobacco and other drugs do not have any part in their success, either on the field or in their daily lives. Then *Listen* magazines were passed out to the audience by each of the teammates.

Listen CCAD of northern Michigan is using the funds generated by these "Jam Sessions" to help finance a new program "Project Positive Choices." This program is being piloted by over 6,000 students and teachers in 15 secondary grade schools in northern Michigan.

The "Project Positive Choices" infusion program is a drug-prevention education that revolves around *Listen* magazine. Infusion, allows drug education to be included within the framework of each classroom, as teachers use ideas and strategies developed by their peers and themselves. These techniques are shared by an infusion guide that accompanies each month's issue of *Listen*.

The *Listen* CCAD of northern Michigan also supplies many



George Corliss, the *Listen* representative for northern Michigan, stands with members of the Detroit Lions football team who, during their off season, participated in two basketball benefits for drug education in the schools.

more services and resources to the 30 area school districts. These resources and services include: a film/video/visual-aid lending library; drug education auditorium and classroom presentations; the *High Times* newsletter for teachers featuring current events that surround alcohol, tobacco and other drugs that they can infuse into their classrooms; the *Listen Update* newsletter for school administration that deals with ways to combat alcohol, tobacco and other drugs in the community; along with *Listen* and *Winner* magazines, and many others that contain a no-use message.

For more information about the *Listen* CCAD of northern Michigan contact: George Corliss, Executive Director, P.O. Box 6241, Traverse City, MI 49685; 616-947-8111.

Local Church News Notes

- **Cicero (IN) Church** had a blood drive Jan. 21; reports

Ramona Trubey, Cicero communication secretary. On this cold, winter day, 36 units of blood were given by the people of Cicero Church. Thirty-two units of blood are considered a normal draw for one blood



Indiana Academy student, Charity Fish, gives blood for the Cicero (IN) Church blood drive.

drive. But assistance from students at nearby Indiana Academy helped to accomplish this great gift. The blood bank comes to Cicero Church twice a year so members can help supply the demand for blood donations.

- **Lake Region Hyde Park Church in Chicago** held its fifth annual International Taste of Hyde Park, Jan. 29; reports Cynthia A. HartKnott, Hyde Park communication secretary. This year many participants attended in their colorful, native dress. To show the church's large ethnic diversity, members from Egypt, Haiti, Germany, Greece, Liberia, Nigeria, Philippines, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and Spain went before the podium to say "welcome" in their native tongues. Everyone enjoyed the ethnic music and endless variety of foods. The skin colors of our congregation matched every color in the human rainbow. It's wonderful to belong to a church with such a collage.

- **Anderson (IN) Church**, with help from its Pathfinder Club, collected a large amount of food for the church's food bank; reports Hazel Spillman, Anderson communication secretary. Pathfinders stapled instruction sheets to large, brown paper bags which they then passed out in the neighborhood surrounding the church and school. Adult volunteers provided protection and transportation for the children as they went from house to house. The school principal is Lutricia Whitlow.



Pathfinders of the Anderson (IN) Church proudly stand behind the food they collected for the church's food bank.

People in Transition

- **Bob Fetrick** is now pastor of the Indianapolis Glendale Church, replacing **Rocky Gale** who has accepted a call to be a pastor in the Florida Conference. Fetrick was formerly a pastor/evangelist in the Washington Conference. He has a bachelor's from Pacific Union College in Angwin, CA, and a M.Div. from Andrews University. His wife, Ann, is working on a Ph.D. in Nursing. They have two children: Stephanie, age 17, and Jonathan, age 14.

- **Ron Kelly** is now pastor of the Cicero (IN) Church, replacing **Lyle Davis** who has accepted a call to be pastor in the Michigan Conference. Kelly was formerly pastor for the Monticello, Logansport and Kokomo churches in Indiana. He has a bachelor's and M.Div. degree from Andrews University. He and his wife, Colleen, have two children: Nathan, age four, and Andrew, age two.

- The following individuals from our territory are serving in far away places. **Willie Boyd Jr.** of Berrien Springs, MI, left in January for Palau to serve as a pastor. **Kenneth Rose** of Sylvan Lake, MI, will leave sometime this year for Malaysia to serve as a physician. Also leaving sometime this year is **Henry Foster** of Detroit, who will return to Indonesia as a business instructor. And **John Schnepf** recently returned to Michigan from furlough in Korea as an English/Bible instructor.

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
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Juniors Explain the Word Decisions

Illinois — During the first quarter of 1994, the juniors of Waukegan (IL) Church have learned about “decisions”; reports Christine Rorabeck, Waukegan communication secretary. Teachers, Shirley Coulter and Patty Hall, challenged them to write on making a good decision or doing their best for Jesus. This is a sample of the juniors’ work.

“To please God, or not to please God, that is the choice at hand. To give into peer pressure or on my principles stand. I like to make decisions and go the right way — like what to eat, drink, and what to say. When I have to make a choice and I don’t know what to do, I’ll always know God, that I can trust in you!”
by Evelyn Ramos

In life there are lots of choices,
So listen to God, not the other voices.

Choose right, not wrong,
Even when you’re against the strong.

I make decisions every day and when I
need help I kneel down to pray.

So, remember, life is not a game,
So I’ll try to act like Jesus and
You do the same!

by Matt Wendth

My utmost to the Lord
Is worth more than anyone can afford,
Each day when I give the Lord my heart,
I know nothing can keep us apart.
Each day when I bow my head to pray,
I know it’s not a time to pray.
At any time of any day,
I can always find time to pray.
And now the thing I’ve been trying to say,
Is I give my utmost to the Lord every day.

by Rebecca Romie



Juniors at Waukegan (IL) Church are from left, front row, Matt Wendth, Rebecca Romie, Paul Schmid; back row, Kirsten Hall, Evelyn Ramos, Amanda O’Donnell and Ariande Chambers.

News Notes

- **Captain Herman Kibble**, a Navy chaplain with roots in the Lake Union, retired last July. During his 23.5 years in the Navy he became the first Seventh-day Adventist military chaplain to reach the rank of O6 (Captain in the Navy corresponds to Colonel in other military branches.) At Captain Kibble’s retirement ceremony, he was surprised when Rear Admiral William A. Buckendorf, commanding officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital, awarded to him the Meritorious Service Medal which is the highest non-battle-related ribbon a person in the United States military can receive. Captain Kibble has served a total of 41 years in the Adventist ministry. Today, he continues serving his country and the Lord as a civilian chaplain at the Jerry L. Pettis Veterans Administration Medical Center in Loma Linda, CA.

- **Landmark decision:** Feb. 25, the Supreme Court of Virginia upheld the right of Sabbath observers to receive workers’ compensation benefits. In Ballweg v. Crowder Constructing Co., the court held that the state cannot terminate such benefits when an employee injured on the job declines to take alternative employment requiring Sabbath work. “This is a key decision that extends the Constitutional right to Free Exercise of Religion, previously applied in unemployment compensation cases, to workers’ compensation cases,” explains Mitchell A. Tyner, associate general counsel of the General Conference. This case was briefed and argued by SDA church-state lawyers Lee Boothby and Mitchell A. Tyner. Costs were underwritten by the North American Division Religious Liberty Fund.

- **The first SDA church in Albania** is about to begin construction in the city of Korce. Plans are under way to proceed with the foundation in preparation for a major initiative this May by the young people of the Trans-European Division.

- **In Ireland** John and Flora Hinchey have established a new group of believers in the unentered town of Cork. The Hinchey’s courageously labor in Ireland where there is only one SDA for every 17,225 people, compared with the world average of one for every 740.

- **Earthquake strikes Uganda:** Feb. 6, an earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter Scale hit northwest Uganda in the Rwenzori Mountains. Few deaths have been reported, but there is massive loss of homes and schools. It is estimated that 200,000 people are without shelter — and the monsoon season has just begun. ADRA responded to this disaster with medical assistance, temporary shelter, blankets and food supplies. The U.S. Ambassador to Uganda matched ADRA’s contribution, providing a total budget of \$40,000.



The Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries Offering is an expansion of the Servicemen's Fund Offering.

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June 11, 1994



A LOOK BACK

75 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1919: The South Wisconsin Conference literature work: 1,700,000 of the small 25-cent books have been sold. If all the *Present Truth* sold in 1918 were placed end to end, wound up on a big spool, and attached to an express train, the train would make five and one-half trips across the continent before all these papers were unrolled.

April 9, 1919: March 6, the students of Emmanuel Missionary College entered upon a campaign to raise \$6000 in 30 days, for a new music building. April 4, just 29 days after the campaign began, they had \$6115.40 in cash and in bank. Of this amount the students had paid in from their own personal funds about fifty per cent or about \$3000. Of the remaining amount about \$1500 was raised from business men and friends of the school not of our faith and the remaining \$1500 came from SDAs.

President Frederick Griggs

April 16, 1919: Developments at Cedar Lake [MI] Academy — Burning soot from the chimney of the academy building fell upon the roof April 4. Not long afterward students, teachers, and neighbors were busy with ladders, fire extinguishers, and water buckets. The real damage was limited. An awning was destroyed, three large-sized holes burned through the roof, and considerable plaster damaged.

Plans are under way to provide the needed buildings and equipment so when school opens next fall Cedar Lake Academy will be able to properly conduct a twelfth-grade school. We are planning to install an adequate electric plant. An abundance of good spring water is to be furnished to all the buildings. We expect to be fully equipped for teaching science, which means to us an outlay of several hundred dollars in equipment. Another feature of the school will be a wood-work department. Here our boys and girls will become skillful in the use of the

hand as well as the brain. Next year nearly every teacher will be a college graduate.

April 30, 1919: On April 20, we had our second baptism at Paw Paw, MI. Our membership now will be over fifty. The membership a year ago was not more than fifteen.

45 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1949: "The Forty-First Year." Since its inception in 1908, the Ingathering program has brought great blessing and inspiration to the work of God in all parts of the world.

April 12, 1949: Another item which is most vital to the members of the Lake Region Conference will be the finishing of their boarding academy so that they may open school this fall.

25 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1969: Little did the pioneer Adventist educator, G. H. Bell, realize in 1866 how his 12-pupil church school, meeting in his home on Washington Avenue, Battle Creek, would a hundred years later be a

"model" elementary school with 261 pupils. Battle Creek's elementary school principal is Marvin LaCourt.

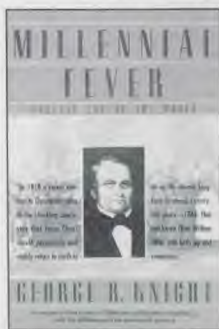
FIVE YEARS AGO

April 1989: Students in grades one through eight of the Pleasantview Elementary School in Lafayette, IN, delivered 6,000 grocery bags to area homes. The bags were collected October 16 and October 30, 1988. A total of \$1,400 in cash and \$5,000 worth of canned goods were turned in. After this Ingathering project was completed, \$300 in checks arrived in the mail.

April 1989: Adventist students at the East Lansing [MI] University Church near Michigan State University have captured "a vision." According to Pastor Gerald Connell, the church officially opened student housing September 15, 1988, for Adventist women attending M.S.U. Members of the church, with a group of strong SDA graduate and undergraduate students, have developed a fellowship. They now see the university as "mission territory." A group called Adventist Students at M.S.U. are trying to reclaim for Christ other students.

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MILESTONES

ANNIVERSARIES



Mike and Paula Alesi celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 14, at a dinner hosted by their sons, Michael and Paul. Over 50 friends and relatives attended. The Alesis have four grandchildren: Jason, Bryon, James and Gina. The couple are members of the Troy (MI) Church where Paula serves as bulletin secretary.

Paul and Ruth Cinquemani Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a sunrise open house July 25, 1993, in New Berlin, WI. The couple lived in Wisconsin until retiring in 1991 to Elyria, OH. They enjoy traveling in their motor home, and say life is much slower paced now than when Paul was in the auto-damage appraisal business and Ruth was a literature evangelist.

The Cinquemanis have four children: Marie Myers, Polly Dengel, Paul Jr. and Rick. They also have nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

OBITUARIES

BELL, Doris G., age 80; born June 15, 1913, in New Richland, MN; died Feb. 7, 1994, in Berrien Springs, MI. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: her husband, George; a son, Daniel; a daughter, Bonnie Hood; 5 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Skip MacCarty and Gary Burns, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

BUSBY, Cora K., age 90; born May 28, 1903, in Ross, MT; died Jan. 18, 1994, in Hagerstown, MD. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs.

Survivors include: 4 sons, Ronald, Don, Neil and Jack; 2 daughters,

Rhoda Wills and Jeannette Johnson; 25 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Bill Jenson and her family, and interment was in Mount View Cemetery, Livingston, MT.

COPPOCK, Paul, age 74; born Feb. 15, 1919, in Rogersville, MO; died Feb. 1, 1994, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

Survivors include: his wife, Ruth; 3 sons, Kenneth, Gary and Richard; a brother, Delbert; 2 sisters, Alma Allen and Naomi Albright; 15 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

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

EVANS, Vernell C., age 88; born Dec. 1, 1905, in Gladstone, MI; died Feb. 12, 1994, in Kalamazoo, MI. He was a member of the Kalamazoo Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Leatha (Gillett); a son, William; 2 daughters, Carole Knight and Linda Ewaschuk; a brother, Maurice; 20 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; her 4 stepsons and a step-daughter.

Services were conducted by Pastors Michael Nickless and Delmer Austin, and interment was in Kendall Cemetery, Pine Grove Township, Gobles, MI.

GASKILL, Albert P., age 80; born Oct. 18, 1912, in East Liverpool, OH; died Sept. 17, 1993, in Fond du Lac, WI. He was a member of the Wisconsin Conference Church.

Survivors include: a sister-in-law, Gladys Darby; along with nephews and nieces.

Services were conducted by Pastor Robert Radcliffe, and interment was in Estabrooks Cemetery, Fond du Lac.

HAMPTON, Beatrice M., age 88; born Oct. 13, 1905, in Little Rock, AK; died Feb. 4, 1994, in Michigan. She was a member of the Calvin Center Church in Cassopolis, MI.

She is survived by her daughter, Winifred Jones.

Services were conducted by Pastor Johan Abrahams, and interment was in Oakdale Cemetery, Vandalia, MI.

HARVEY, Albert W., age 79; born June 10, 1914, in Owosso, MI; died Dec. 27, 1993, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: his wife, Gertrude; 3 sons, Wesley, William and Gilbert; 4 daughters, Shirley Pullen, Dixie Velting, Sharen Drake and Carol VanOrder; a sister, Geraldine Lower; 18 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

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

HOLLAND, Eline E., age 74; born July 13, 1919, in Greenville, SC; died Jan. 25, 1994, in Indianapolis, IN. She was a member of the Capitol City Church in Indianapolis.

Survivors include: 8 sons, Burks, Harvey, Larry, Keith, Jarman, Dwayne, Nathaniel and Ronald; 8 daughters, Elnora Browne, Vivian Joseph, Barbara Russell, Sandra Pearson, Sharon Turner, Jacquelyn Williams, Deborah Adua and Angela Sylvester; 2 brothers, Harvey and Thomas Looper; a sister, Cora Allen; 34 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Jerry Lee, and interment was in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis.

HUNT, Zephyr J., age 81; born April 12, 1912, in Blaine County, OK; died in January 1994, in Chicago. She was a member of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago.

Survivors include: her husband, Tommie; 2 sons, Billy and Michael; a daughter, Emmalyn Howell; a brother, George; a sister, Bessie; 12 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Leeroy Coleman, and interment was in Oakland Memory Lanes, Chicago.

INGERSOL, Catherine J., age 76; born April 17, 1917, in West Olive, MI; died Feb. 18, 1994, in Alma, MI. She was a member of the Cedar Lake (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, William; a son, Donald; a daughter, Helen Susens; 4 brothers, Thomas, Oliver, Harlan and Glen Hill; a sister, Helen Voss; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor R. Peter Neri, and interment was in Cedar Lake Cemetery.

LANGS, Albert W., age 81; born July 3, 1912, in Bedford Township,

MI; died Feb. 6, 1994, in Battle Creek, MI. He was a member of the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek.

Survivors include: his wife, Dorothy A.; 2 sons, David Renger and William; 3 daughters, Norma Jean Davis, Audrey Perkins and Janet Noppert; a brother, Truman; 18 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

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

LITTLE, Jeffrey C., age 31; born July 13, 1961, in Battle Creek, MI; died April 19, 1993, in Waco, TX. He had been a member of the SDA Church in Hawaii.

Survivors include: his parents, Lonnie and Patricia Little; and 2 brothers, Aaron and Stuart.

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

LOVE, Robert J., age 84; born Aug. 5, 1909, in Elk Rapids, MI; died Feb. 23, 1994, in Bay City, MI. He was a member of the Bay City Church.

Survivors include: 3 sons, Richard, Glen and Joseph; and 4 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Douglas Carlson, and interment was in Roselawn Memorial Cemetery, Saginaw, MI.

MATTHEWS, Virginia M., age 78; born May 8, 1915, in Ludington, MI; died Feb. 23, 1994, in Carson City, MI. She was a member of the Oakwood Church in Melvinville, MI.

Survivors include: a son, Paul; a daughter, Shirley Sadowski; a brother, Alfred E. Parker; and a sister, Helen M. Parker.

Services were conducted by Pastor R. Peter Neri, and interment was in Vinewood Cemetery, Edmore, MI.

MILLER, Evelyn D., age 81; born Aug. 20, 1912, in Lenawee County, MI; died Feb. 1, 1994, in Hastings, MI. She was a member of the Hastings Church.

Survivors include: a son, Robert Shaffer; 2 sisters, Mildred Hawkins and Genevieve Drake; 2 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; a step-daughter, Nola VanLoochee; and 2 step-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Philip R. Colburn, and interment was in Hastings Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, John, age 74; born on Dec. 22, 1919, in Montcalm County, MI; died Feb. 14, 1994, in Grand



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Rapids, MI. He was a member of the Grand Rapids Central Church.

Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Grand Ledge, MI.

RICH, Stanley H., age 77; born June 11, 1916, in Battle Creek, MI; died Feb. 15, 1994, in Battle Creek. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include: his wife, Shirley; a son, Michael; 3 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; 2 stepsons, Terry Lee and Tom Graham; 2 stepdaughters, Tammy Perino and Penny Hess; and 8 stepgrandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor David Sanner, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

ROBERTS, Elsie Sarah, age 80; born Aug. 28, 1913, in Bryant Town, TN; died Dec. 5, 1993, in Escanaba, MI. She was a member of the Escanaba Church.

Survivors include: 7 sons, Jack, John, Jim, Noel, Raymond, Dennis and Tom; 2 daughters, Pat Burnette and Denise Weber; a sister, Nora Dunn; 43 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were by Pastor Wayne D. Miller, and interment was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery, Well, MI.

SMITH, C. Roy, age 67; born May 16, 1926, in Battle Creek, MI; died Jan. 19, 1994, in St. Joseph, MI. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Survivors include: his wife, Lorraine (Guild); 4 sons, Gordon,

Larry, Martin and Stanley; a daughter, Chana; a sister, Charlene Vitrano; 6 grandchildren; and 2 stepsons, Delroy and Kirby Guild.

Services were conducted by Pastors Steven Vitrano, Patrick Morrison, C. Willard Mauro and Richard Orrison, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

SMITH, DORIS G., age 65; born Oct. 21, 1928, in Mecosta County, MI; died Feb. 10, 1994, in Morley, MI. She was a member of the Lakeview (MI) Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Roy; and 4 daughters, Nancy Moses, Norma Swix, Dixie Birmingham and Sandra Mueller.

Services were conducted by Pastors Paul Pellandini and Hans Killius, and interment was in Aetna Township Cemetery, Morley.

THOMPSON, Angela D., age 28; born June 17, 1965, in Memphis, TN; died Feb. 21, 1994, in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Indianapolis Capitol City Church.

Survivors include: her husband, Jerome; and her parents, Oliver and Gloria Jacobs.

Services were conducted by Pastors Walton Rose and Jerome Davis,

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and interment was in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint, MI.

VANICK, William A., age 83; born Sept. 9, 1910, in Chicago; died Dec. 5, 1993, in Hinsdale, IL. He was a member of the Hinsdale Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Grace; a son, William A. Jr.; a daughter, Gail Vallieres; 4 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastors Dan Smith and Birger Draget, and interment was in Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook, IL.

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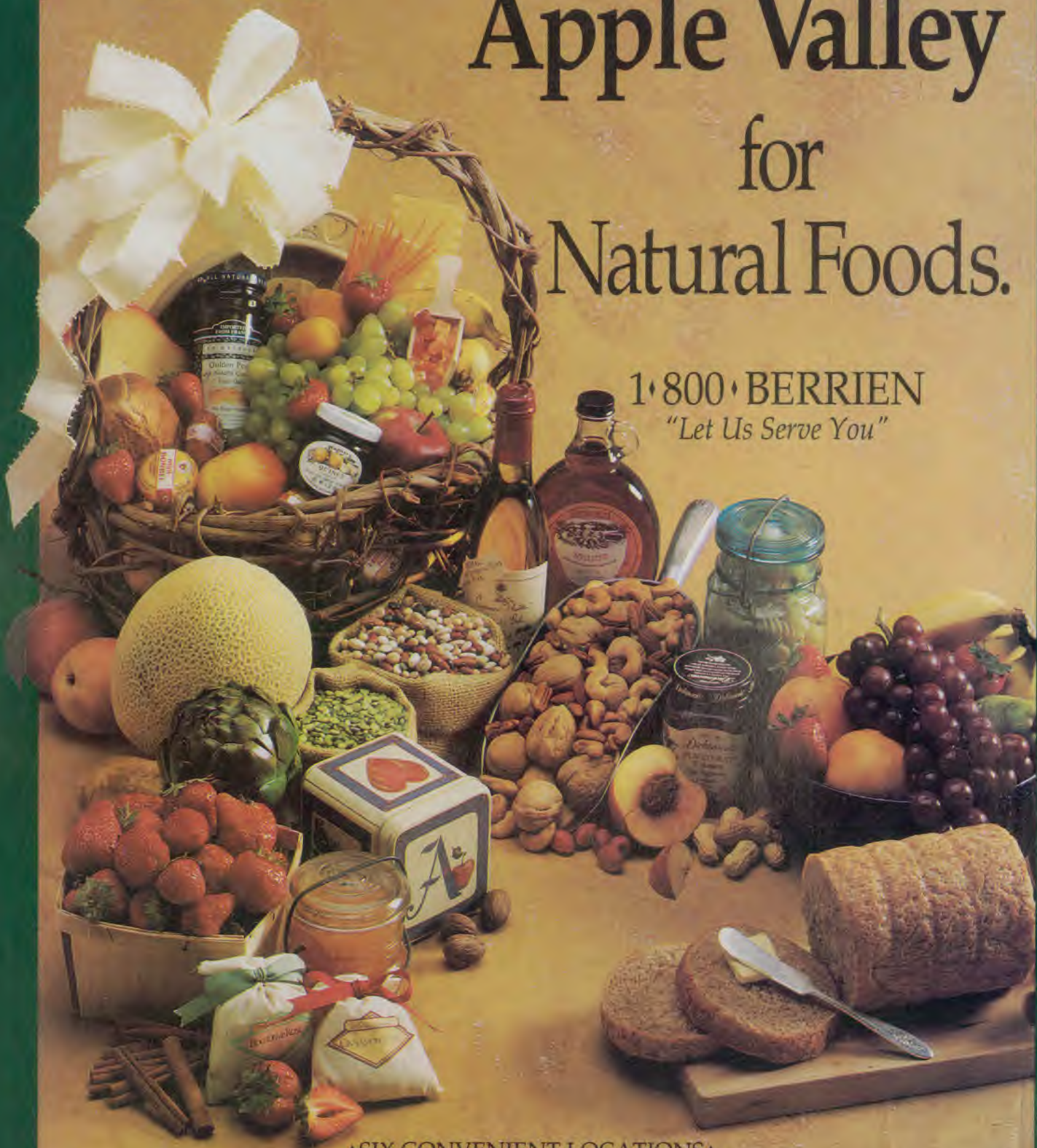
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ads continued on page 26



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FINANCE TEACHER NEEDED at Andrews University for graduate and undergraduate courses. An

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Andrews University offering, April 9: This biennial, worldwide offering will benefit Andrews University's School of Graduate Studies.

National Singles Adult Conference, June 29-July 6, at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI. Enjoy worships, seminars, recreation and tours to nearby areas. For brochure and more details contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

International Pathfinder Camporee, Aug. 2-6, in Morrison, CO. For more details contact: Rocky Mountain Conference Youth Department, 2520 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; phone 303-733-3771, fax 303-733-1843. Save on registrations mailed before April 15.

Bulgarian brothers and sisters, write to me and I'll tell you all about "Christ for Bulgaria." Boris Pache, Rural Route 2, Stewiacke, NS, Bon 2J0, Canada.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Homecoming, April 21-24: Honor classes: 1934, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1964, 1969, 1974 and 1984. Social Work is having a fellowship time, in addition to the Physical Therapy continuing education and the Educational Psychology and Counseling Department of the School of Education's third annual Graduate Colloquium. For more details contact: Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3591.

Honoring Marilyn Dry's 35 years of teaching, April 24. You are invited to an open house at the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School cafeteria in Berrien Springs, MI, from 4-5:30 p.m., with a program beginning at 4:30. If you cannot attend, please send a card, letter and/or picture to: Mrs. Rachel Pangman, 8920 Meadow Lane, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; or contact the Ruth Murdoch school at 616-471-3225.

Adventist Engaged Encounter, April 29-May 1, is designed for

engaged or newly married couples who want to improve their relationship and communication. To register call 616-471-3211 by April 22. There is a fee.

A Christian's Response to AIDS, May 20-23, is designed to assist pastors and health care professionals who want to be part of a Christian response to the AIDS crisis. To register call 616-471-6505. There is a fee.

Sixth annual Celebration of Recovery, June 17-19, sponsored by recovering Adventists and families. Call Derri at 616-471-3558 for more information.

Great Controversy Tour, June 5-21: Relive Adventist heritage from its roots in Europe (Rome, Austria, Prague, Germany and France). Early reservations recommended. For fee call 800-222-4642 or 616-471-5172. (For more details see page 14, "Upcoming Programs.")

Nutrition 2000, June 16-19: Housing and meals available on campus. There is a fee. To register call 616-471-3370.

Revitalize your family through Family Life International, July 10-18. Celebrate this 20th year with Drs. John and Millie Youngberg, along with hundreds of worldwide family-life educators, parents, teachers and ministers. Offering two ar-

reas of study: "Parenting" or "Methodology." Campus housing available. Contact: Millie Youngberg at 616-471-6366; or write Family Life International, Andrews University, Bell Hall Room 214, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0100. (For details see page 14, "Upcoming Programs.")

Summer School of Addictions, July 18-22: Training event in prevention strategies, recovery and advances in rehabilitation. Registration required; there is a fee. Contact: Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; 616-471-3558, for a registration packet.

The Society of Andrews Scholars is accepting applications for the 1994 Summer Scholars Program. High school and/or academy students earn college credit during the summer at half-price tuition. Contact: Dr. Bruce Closser, English Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0040; 800-253-2874. (For more details see page 14, "Upcoming Programs.")

ILLINOIS

Noble (IL) Church centennial celebration, Aug. 12-13: For details, or if you would like to add your historical memories to the *Memory Book*, send name, address and historical information to: Noble SDA Anniversary, Rural Route 2, Box 2A, Noble, IL 62868.

INDIANA

Retreat for Hoosier Chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries, May 27-30, at Camp Timber Ridge in Spencer, IN. Speaker and itinerary to be announced. Call Tyanne Smock at 317-297-3125, or Gina Vander Veen at 317-786-2134 for more details.

MICHIGAN

A Women's Spiritual Retreat, April 8-9, will be held at the First Flint Church, G-4285 Beecher Road, Flint, MI. Featuring Barbara Nelson, whose topic is "To Know Him Is to Love Him." Reservations are required. For details call 810-732-2921 or 810-695-4346.

Academy Days, April 24-25: Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake, MI, invites all eighth graders and academy-age students in the Michigan Conference to attend Academy Days at the school.

TITHE INCOME FOR JANUARY 1994

(FIVE WEEKS)

	1994	1993	Gain or Loss	% of Increase
Illinois	469,143.37	465,538.07	3,605.30 G	7.7%
Indiana	274,230.62	279,208.62	4,978.00 L	(1.8%)
Lake Region	456,138.96	427,898.74	28,240.22 G	6.2%
Michigan	1,338,940.08	1,360,520.39	21,580.31 L	(1.6%)
Wisconsin	<u>315,044.21</u>	<u>298,670.83</u>	<u>16,373.38 G</u>	<u>5.5%</u>
TOTAL	2,853,497.24	2,831,836.65	21,660.59 G	.8%

SUNSET CALENDAR

	April 8	April 15	April 22	April 29	May 6	May 13
Berrien Springs, MI	7:18	7:26	7:34	8:41	8:49	8:56
Chicago	6:23	6:31	6:39	7:46	7:54	8:01
Detroit	7:07	7:14	7:22	8:30	8:38	8:45
Indianapolis	7:16	7:23	7:30	7:37	7:44	7:51
La Crosse, WI	6:40	6:48	6:57	8:05	8:13	8:21
Lansing, MI	7:12	7:20	7:28	8:36	8:44	8:51
Madison, WI	6:32	6:40	6:48	7:56	8:04	8:12
Springfield, IL	6:30	6:37	6:44	7:51	7:58	8:04

Notify your church pastor or the elementary school principal of your desire to attend, and ask them to request more detailed information.

Teen Mission Impact alumni reunion, June 3-5, at Camp Au Sable in Grayling, MI. Anyone (teens or staff) who has been a part in one of the 13 years of the Teen Mission Impact program is welcome to attend. For more information please contact the Michigan Conference Pathfinder department at 517-485-2226, extension 272.

Sixtieth anniversary for Gobles Junior Academy, June 11: A special feature will be the rededication of the 1941 stone pillar. For details call 616-628-2704.

WISCONSIN

VBS Leaders' Workshop, April 24: Learn more about the new VBS materials, "Earthmaker Mysteries," from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the conference office. A video of the NAD VBS Workshop (broadcast earlier via satellite) will be shown.

Items in good repair are still needed for Wisconsin Academy's spring auction on April 17. Donors can call Leroy Rappette or Floyd Brock at 414-623-3300.

Academy Days, May 1-2: All high school age students from Wisconsin are invited to the Wisconsin Academy in Columbus. Call 414-623-3300 for more information.

Camp meeting at Camp Go Seek, June 17-25: Featured speakers are: Robert Dale, Lawrence Maxwell, Caris Lauda, Kenneth Mittleider and many others. To reserve a cabin or campsite, call Sandy Sloan at the Wisconsin Conference, 608-241-5235.

WORLD CHURCH

Homecoming for La Sierra Academy, Riverside, CA, April 22-23. For details call 909-351-1445.

Bellingham (WA) Church centennial celebration, April 23.

South Lancaster (MA) Church celebrates 130 years, April 29-30: Jim Nix from the White Estate, will attend. Anyone having letters, artifacts, memorabilia they would like to donate may send items to: Dr. Geraldine I. Grout, Historian, Box 204, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

Homecoming for Glendale (CA) Academy, April 29-May 1. For details call 818-244-8671.

Retreat for Ohio Chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries, April 29-May 1, at Mount Vernon (OH) Academy. Featuring Dr. James Dobson's "Life on the Edge" videos, Paul Cannon and music by David Pitt. For cost and details, call Marion Hidalgo at 513-544-3264, or Sue Collier at 614-262-3957.

Communicators Workshop, May 2-5, at Southern College in Collegedale, TN. Workshops include: writing for publication, fund development, basic or advanced desktop publishing and video production. For details contact: Southern College, Communicators Workshop, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315; 615-238-2730.

Paradise Valley Hospital celebrates 90 years, June 3-5, in National City, CA. Honoring PV School of Nursing alumni Friday evening; outpatient pavilion grand opening Sunday. For complete details call 619-470-4110.

Lay Evangelist Training seminar, June 5-12, in Hagerstown, MD, and **July 3-9**, on the Pacific Union College campus in Angwin, CA. This one-week seminar will be an intensive, hands-on program to provide the lay person with everything needed to hold an actual crusade. Contact: Amazing Facts Lay Evangelist Training, P.O. Box 680, Frederick, MD 21705-0680; 301-694-6200.

Singles outreach, June 5-13, to Holbrook (AZ) Indian School. Renovate buildings and install a new sprinkler system for the campus. Work for plumbers, painters, carpenters, electricians and general laborers. For details contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30082; 404-434-5111.

New members demographics is being used in Oregon Conference to find out where its evangelism is most effective and what target groups need new approaches. For a sample, of this idea, fax your request to Ron Gladden, Oregon Conference ministerial associate secretary, 503-654-5657.

Welcome to the SDA Church is a new audio brochure. In an informative, warm and personal 15-

1994 Schedule of Lake Union Camp Meetings & Summer Camps

ILLINOIS Camp Meeting: Northern, Broadview Academy, La Fox, June 10-11; **Hispanic**, Camp Go Seek, Oxford, WI, Sept. 2-4; **Southern**, Methodist Camp Ground, Marion, Sept. 9-10; **Central**, Nazarene Acres, Mechanicsburg, Oct. 7-8. **Summer Camps: Pop-N-Me** (all ages), July 6-10, will meet at Mississippi Palisades State Park. **Young Youth** (ages 11-16), July 17-24, and **Adventurer** (ages 8-10), July 24-31, will meet at Camp Tuckabatchee, Ottawa. **Hispanic Youth** (ages 16-30), Aug. 12-14, will meet in Springfield. Call 708-485-1200 for details.

INDIANA Camp Meeting: Conference, Indiana Academy, Cicero, June 12-18; **Hispanic**, Indiana Academy, June 18. **Summer Camps** will meet at Camp Timber Ridge, Spencer: **Blind**, June 26-July 3; **Junior** (ages 8-9), July 3-10; **Tween** (ages 10-12), July 10-17; **Teen** (ages 13-16), July 17-23; **Family/Bike Tour**, July 24-30. Call 317-844-6201 for details.

LAKE REGION Camp Meeting: Conference, Camp Wagner, Cassopolis, MI, June 24-July 2; **Hispanic**, Camp Wagner, Aug. 18-21. **Summer Camp** will meet at Camp Wagner: **Youth** (ages 8-15), July 10-24. Call 312-846-2661 for details.

MICHIGAN Camp Meeting: Adelpian Academy, Holly, June 17-19; **Great Lakes Academy**, Cedar Lake, June 24-26; **Upper Peninsula**, Camp Sagola, Aug. 19-21. **Summer Camps** will meet at Camp Au Sable, Grayling: **Junior** (ages 9-11), June 12-19; **Horsemanship** (ages 10-14), June 19-24; **Family I**, June 26-July 3; **Family II**, July 3-10; **Tween** (ages 11-13), July 10-17; **Aquatics** (ages 14-16), July 17-24; **ATV** (ages 9-12), July 17-24; **Gymnastics** (ages 9-16), July 17-24; **Senior Citizens** (ages 55 plus), July 17-24; **Youth Horse Trail** (ages 14-16, experienced riders), July 17-24; **Teen** (ages 14-16), July 24-31; **Adventurer** (ages 8-10), July 31-Aug. 7; **Family III/Canoeing**, Aug. 7-14; **Blind** (all ages), Aug. 14-21; **Adult Horse Trail** (ages 18 plus), Aug. 14-21. **Hispanic Youth** (ages 16-30) will meet in Mishawana, MI, Aug. 19-21. Call 517-485-2226 for details.

WISCONSIN Camp Meeting: Conference, Camp Go Seek, Oxford, June 17-25; **Hispanic**, Camp Go Seek, Aug. 19-21. **Summer Camps** will meet at Camp Wakonda, Oxford: **Blind**, July 3-10; **Adventurer** (ages 8-9), July 10-17; **Junior** (ages 10-11), July 17-24; **Tween** (ages 11-12), July 24-31; **Teen** (ages 13-16), July 31-Aug. 7. Call 608-241-5235 for details.

minute overview, this cassette lets the listener know who SDAs are and what we believe. For more information or to place an order, call 402-486-2519 or fax 402-486-2572. Ask for quantity pricing when you order your sample copy.

"It Is Written": April 10, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down." **April 17**, "Pull of the Cults." **April 24**, "More Than A Hostage." **May 1**, "Chasing Lucky Stars." For local station details contact: George Swanson, Lifestyle Magazine, P.O. Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91219; 805-373-7686.

"Voice of Prophecy": April 3-8, "One Thing at a Time" (Sunday), followed by "New Ways to Share the Old Story." **April 10-15**, "The God Who Cares" (Sunday), followed by "Your Personality Potential." **April 17-22**, "God's Great Alarms" (Sunday), followed by "Eat Your Way to a Healthy Heart." **April 24**, "Prophecies of Resurrection." **Voice of Prophecy**, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053; 805-373-7611.



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Peter Neri

A Gold from God?

As the multinational, capacity crowd in the figure skating rink ceased their applause and settled expectantly into their seats, a deafening silence enveloped the arena. All eyes were focused on the United States figure skater poised in the center of that rink. In those fleeting seconds before the music began and the fluid, graceful movements of the skater commenced, the camera

zoomed in on her youthful face. During that fateful moment, I clearly read the intensity and determination etched there.

Pictured on this skater's face were all the years of daily hard work and sacrifice needed to be an Olympic competitor. Pictured on her face were words like total commitment, complete dedication, self-denial, abstinence, long hours, grueling practices, tedious repetition, and yes, blood, sweat and tears! Pictured on her face was proof of a conscious decision by a young person to pay the price to perform.

My mind asked, why?

Was it to win a gold medal, gain popularity, become rich and famous, and appear on a box of Wheaties? (Remember the majority of Olympic competitors win nothing.)

Least I'm accused of being cynical, here is the point! Although it is admirable to be the best, there is something far better to strive for.

Paul, after witnessing his first Olympic competition, caught this same inspiration. He penned, "Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever" (I Corinthians 9:24-25, NIV).

Paul was so impressed with the commitment and dedication of these young athletes to their mission, he used their example to encourage and challenge his Christian friends in their mission. I, also, was so impressed with the commitment and dedication of these young Olympians competing in Lillehammer, that I want to also use their example to encourage and challenge you.

Young friend, use your youthful energies, abilities and willingness to sacrifice for the best mission, Jesus Christ. Run, knowing that all who enter this race will strike "gold." Whatever sacrifice it takes to stay in this race — do it — for this race is worth it. The prize far surpasses any earthly offerings this life has to offer. You will not be sorry; we do it for a crown that lasts forever. Now this makes sense!

Pastor Peter Neri, Cedar Lake, MI



Tisha Scofield

Letitia Estelle Maria Scofield (nicknamed Tisha), age 18, is a senior at Wisconsin Academy in Columbus. Tisha has been class president, Student Association vice president, pastorette, and a member of the Choralaires, the Olympian tumbling team and the academy newspaper staff. Tisha has consistently earned excellent grades, maintaining a 3.9 grade point average.

Principal Steven W. Brown says: "Tisha is a dependable, energetic young lady. Her caring attitude shows in the way she includes others in activities and plans events that will be fun for everyone."

Born in Seoul, South Korea, on Sept. 25, 1975, to David and Anita Scofield, Tisha is now a member of the Racine (WI) Church. Her family lives in Union Grove, WI. Tisha's interests include: gymnastics, music, swimming, reading and her close friends.

"Tisha lived in South Korea for 10 years and feels that this experience helped spark her interest in missions," says Principal Brown. "She has participated in two trips to Mexico with her school group to build churches and hold a Vacation Bible School. One of her long-term goals is to live overseas as a 'tentmaker' missionary."

Tisha plans to attend Andrews University but does not have a definite career choice at this time. She eventually wants a job where she is "always learning" and "bringing others to Jesus."

Dustin Dale Budd, age 18, is a senior at Wisconsin Academy. Dustin has been the class treasurer during both his junior and senior years.

Dustin's philosophy of "enjoying every day" is apparent in his smile and helpful attitude.

Born Sept. 4, 1975, to Greg and Lesa Budd of Columbus, WI, Dustin and his family volunteered for mission service in the Dominican Republic during 1989-1992. There he helped villagers start gardens to grow rice, bananas, papayas, beans, corn and pineapples. Dustin revisited the Dominican in December 1993 as a member of the "Operation Amigo" team.

When asked about his short-term goals, Dustin says, "I am planning to attend a two- or four-year school for horticulture. His long-term goal is "to own and operate a greenhouse business."

Dustin was baptized Jan. 1, 1989, in Madison, WI.



Dustin Budd

LETTERS

■ WE WELCOME LETTERS from our readers, especially those who comment directly on material published in the *Lake Union Herald*. Short letters are more likely to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for clarity or space. Please submit letters, including your name and address, to: "Letters," *Lake Union Herald*, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Helping Heal the Pain

Cardiac arrest — 39-year-old male! "Why so young?" I asked myself as I walked toward the man's wife and mother. As chaplain for the Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn, IL, I introduced myself to them.

The wife sat calmly with her head down, tears streaming down her cheeks. I placed my hand on her shoulder and asked how she was feeling. The story poured forth.

James had cancer. Up until two years ago he was in health and had an excellent job. The cancer spread rapidly throughout his body. The chemotherapy and radiation treatments made it impossible for him to work.

After completing his last chemo two days before, James' behavior changed. He spent most of his time loving their three children and talking to family members. She felt as if he was saying his good-byes. I think she knew he was dead but was waiting for confirmation.

The doctor appeared and informed these two women James had died.

There were more tears from the wife. And his mother went into shock. She expressed her anger with God for

taking her only son. Rising from the sofa with clenched fists, she faced me and said: "You don't understand! I've just lost my only son to cancer. It just isn't fair!"

She was right, I didn't understand the full impact of this tragedy for her family, but I sympathized deeply. My heart aches when an untimely death occurs, leaving young families behind. I listen to their pain and offer to have prayer. My ministry is to both the families and the hospital staff.

*Chaplain Joyce M. Evans Webb
Downers Grove, IL*

A \$5 Sacrifice

Yes, I love the *Herald* — and even though \$5 isn't much, I am hard pressed to be able to spare this small amount from my very small income. A monthly Social Security check is all I have for income, and my monthly 45 hours of volunteer work doesn't pay in money.

Keep up the good job you are doing of keeping former Lake Union residents well informed. My heart is still in Michigan!

*E. Louise Jones
Newbury Park, CA*

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Name (please print) _____

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I do not receive the *Lake Union Herald* (a free, monthly magazine to all Lake Union members).

I currently receive the *Lake Union Herald*, this is just a change of address.

I would like to receive the *Lake Union Herald* and I live outside the union. I understand the cost is \$5 for one year's subscription and have included this payment.

Send this form to: *Lake Union Herald*, Address Correction, P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Plan six to twelve weeks for address to become effective.

the Lake Union Herald

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